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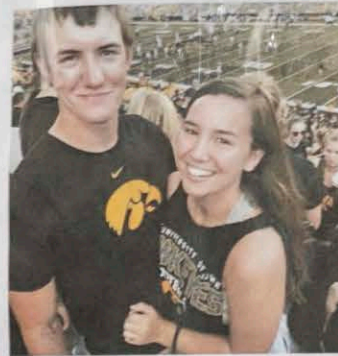
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It's been two weeks since UI student Mollie Tibbetts went missing. State and federal authorities are still searching, and the Tibbetts family is still hoping. **Page 5**



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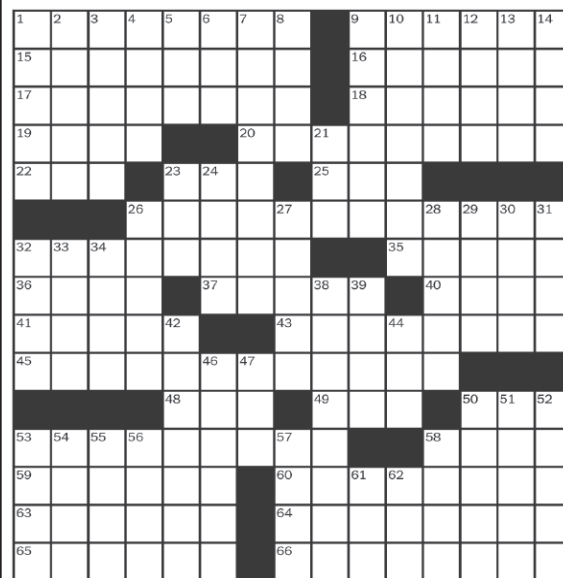


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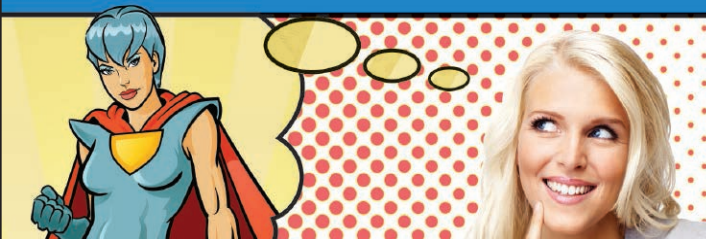
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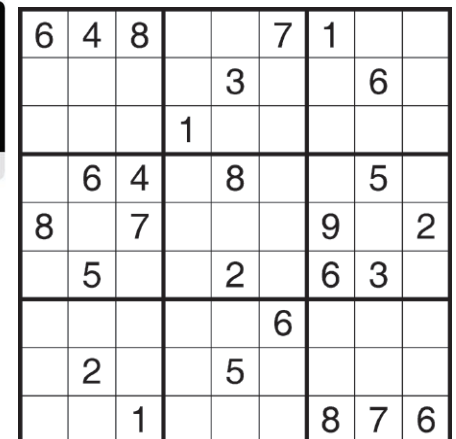
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New nighttime outreach officer focuses on building relationships downtown

The Iowa City police announced Travis Graves will be filling a new position in the department as the nighttime outreach officer.

BY MICHAEL HOFFMAN

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The Iowa City police have announced a new outreach position that will focus on fostering positive relationships with downtown businesses, college students, and community neighborhoods.

Officer Travis Graves, a five-year veteran of the department, will split his time in this new role between acting police liaison during the evening hours for downtown and as the nighttime neighborhood resource officer.

Graves said the position will not be focused on enforcement but rather, community outreach.

"The purpose of this position is to provide a positive police presence and make sure that everyone feels safe downtown and in the surrounding neighborhoods," he said.

He hopes by making himself a consistent face in the community, students and Iowa City residents will feel more comfortable coming to him with concerns.

"My goal is to be an approachable figure in the downtown area so that people can come to me and let me know if something isn't right,"

Graves said.

He also plans on building relationships with the businesses that may not be open during the daytime downtown officer's shift and collaborating with the City's Neighborhood Services Division and the Iowa City Downtown District to help resolve issues that are facing the community.

Graves said he has worked closely with Nighttime Mayor Angela Winnike on finding ways to come up with solutions for the issues that businesses face at night.

Winnike, who was appointed as Iowa City's first nighttime mayor in April 2017, is excited to partner with Graves to continue her mission of safety downtown and to give businesses a voice in creating a safe environment for their patrons.

"It's really important to have a police officer to be a partner for the downtown businesses and the entire community," Winnike said. "Not a single business has reacted negatively to this news."

Winnike believes that the outreach position will be more effective downtown than

adding more police officers for enforcement.

"Community policing is about more than writing tickets," Winnike said. "We're never going to stop the public intoxications or minors in the bars, but this is the move in the right direction."

An initial step in this direction was made in 2010, when the city passed an ordinance only allowing 18- to 20-year-olds in the bars before 10 p.m.

"Since the 21-ordinance passed, we have seen a reduction in arrests, sexual assaults, and public intoxications, and we think that the outreach position will help decrease those numbers even more," Winnike said.

She encouraged everyone to always reach out to Graves or other officers on duty if they see something that doesn't look right.

"If you see something, say something," Winnike said.

Police Chief Jody Matherly believes that community policing is best resource for preventing crime before it occurs, and he thinks Grave's position will be an asset for everyone in the community.

"The goal of assign-

ing Officer Graves downtown during the evening hours will be to replicate the success of the daytime downtown beat officer and the neighborhood response officer," Matherly said. "These officers are specialists at community policing and crisis intervention and can address quality of life issues and reduce the likelihood of problems occurring."



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Laughing in the face of 'Fake News'

A political cartoonist's career began at *The Daily Iowan*, which launched him into publishing work in news outlets such as *The Washington Post* and *USA Today*. Now, he faces blindness.

BY BROOKE CLAYTON
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"Now, if I couldn't draw, I wouldn't bother with this," Joe Sharpnack said. "If I couldn't write or had no imagination, what's the point? Then you're just some Saturday morning cartoonist."

Sharpnack has drawn since he was born, and bolstered by the hope that his only flaw — spelling — would disappear with his English degree, he began his career as a political cartoonist in his 20s, at the University of Iowa.

The *DI* let him plaster his first cartoon across the school paper, a clear callout of Reagan's Iran-Contra affair.

"Cartoons get people's attention real quick," Sharpnack said. "That's the art of cartooning. Taking something that's very complex and boiling it down to its most salient points."

And he got the point across. He wrote regular strips with names such as "Campus Zero," in which a "fictional" university traded the football field for funds so that Reagan had somewhere to build his missiles. Soon, the paper filled an entire page with angry letters to the editor about Sharpnack's work.

He never shied away from the confrontation

that followed him, but there was another constant force in his career path; types like the "suit" who finally declared an end to "Campus Zero."

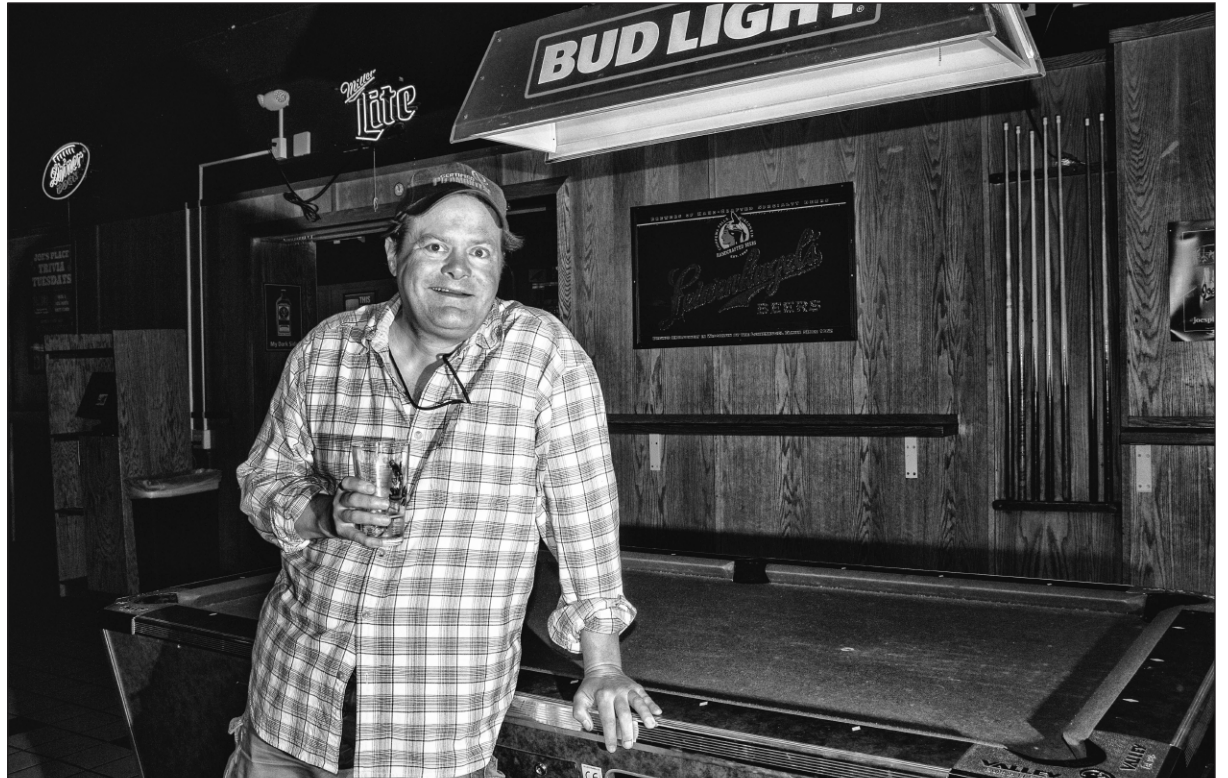
Sharpnack was syndicated in *The Washington Post* with weekly publications as an undergraduate. Post-graduation, he won a Lisagor award at Chicago's *Daily Southtown*. He returned to Iowa City and maintained freelance syndications in about 40 capital city newspapers across the country, while working on staff for the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

"I was proud of the fact that I could pull it off for this long," he said. "I mean, that is some scrambling every day."

He was succeeding to the greatest extent possible in a career field that was struggling to survive, and did so for about 20 years before the *Gazette* let him go, signaling his last straw.

"He kept using these euphemisms for getting canned," Sharpnack said. "I'd say, 'Money, right?' and he'd say, 'Reallocation of resources.'"

Sharpnack's path was weaving after he lost his staff position as a political cartoonist. He taught English to elementary schoolers in Korea, illustrat-



Katina Zentz/*The Daily Iowan*

Political cartoonist Joe Sharpnack poses for a portrait at Joe's Place on July 28. Sharpnack worked as a freelance political cartoonist for *The Daily Iowan* and was later inducted into the Iowa Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

ed books, recorded a pilot episode as a voice actor, published three books, and joined Iowa's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2014 with a band assuredly as entertaining as the name promises: Oink Henderson and the Squealers.

"I saw the Arctic Circle, saw the curve of the Earth, my God," he said. "...and then the eyes went."

An incredibly rare condition has diminished his vision to 26.2 percent of what it was. He sees massive blockages, blackness, and around them ev-

erything appears as if underwater.

"It's something that happens overnight," he said. "I mean, you do not see this coming. It's not like, 'Joe, if you just lay off the hot dogs, your eyes will be fine.' It's like, boom ... what a perfect irony for a cartoonist, right?"

"So, I became *Guinea Pig Number 6G4*. I'll probably be in a journal somewhere, *Guinea Pig 6G4*."

He misses the rhythm of words, which he loses reading them one at a time. He developed a love for literature as an English

major, and even as a cartoonist, most of his job was spent reading, educating himself on the issues of the time. These days, Sharpnack listens to the news.

But his blindness seems less like irony and more like metaphor. He is not a guinea pig but an oracle, bringing bad news about what he has seen as journalism becoming.

"Cable and radio are basically headlines," he said. "There's no in-depth reporting on anything ... it's shallow. There's nothing there."

Looking for a laugh

in today's political arena seems to be a scramble for Sharpnack, the way his whole career was. But as always, he holds out the hope he needs to keep going, bringing some dark humor along the way.

"As long as the message is out there, the medium doesn't really matter, as long as you're doing good journalism," he said. "It's changing, and I think it's going to find its way."

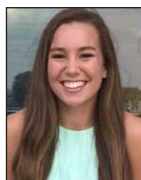
"Either that, or we just saw the last election, and everything else will be a propaganda point."

TIBBETTS

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BY GAGE MISKIMEN
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As you walk down almost any sidewalk in downtown Iowa City, posters of a smiling young woman with brunette hair sit propped in every storefront window. The word “MISSING” in bold is glaring and hard to miss.



Tibbetts

The search continues almost two weeks after University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts vanished.

Authorities believe the sophomore went missing from Brooklyn, Iowa, between the night of July 18 and the morning of July 19.

The first weekend after Tibbetts’ disappearance, authorities and a search party of hundreds of local volunteers spent days looking for her in the Brooklyn area between the Tibbetts’ family home and her boyfriend’s house.

Her boyfriend, Dalton Jack, said Tibbetts sent him a Snapchat message the night she went missing. Jack told local news outlets that the message was a selfie of her that looked like it was taken inside his home.

Jack said he knew something was wrong when he checked his phone to see that Tibbetts hadn’t responded to a text message he had sent her.

On July 20, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation became in-

events,” he said. “She’s a part of Dance Marathon at Iowa and loves every

Johnson, a friend and co-worker at the café, said Tibbetts is a best friend

started working at the café.

“Since then, we’ve been best friends,” Johnson said. “She’s super-optimistic, easy-going, and extremely smart. She has this contagious laugh that always fills up the room.”

Johnson said Tibbetts helped make her experience at the UI comfortable and made her feel welcome.

“She’s someone who I met at Iowa and made

me feel welcome at such a huge university,” she said. “She is a perfect example of what a Hawkeye should be.”

Jake said that as the investigation continues, he wishes his family knew more.

“Our family is as much in the dark as anyone else,” he said.

‘She is a perfect example of what a Hawkeye should be.’

— Ashley Johnson, UI student

involved with the search, and on July 23, the FBI joined the search as well. Authorities have turned to tracking social media and using Tibbetts’ Fitbit data to try to locate her while also following other leads.

Tibbetts is a UI psychology major involved in Dance Marathon and works on campus at the Eckstein Medical Research Building Café.

The UI shared a picture of Tibbetts on its social-media pages with the message, “Our thoughts are with Mollie Tibbetts’ family and friends. The University of Iowa is monitoring the situation and will offer support as needed.”

Tibbetts’ brother, Jake Tibbetts, said the last time he saw Mollie, he was dropping her off at her boyfriend’s house.

“I dropped her off Wednesday evening [July 18],” he said. “She was in contact with her boyfriend later into the night and doing homework on her computer. That’s the last we know of her whereabouts.”

Jake Tibbetts said Mollie has the biggest heart of anyone he knows.

“She loves being with friends and family, loves her boyfriend, loves school and social

second of that experience. She loves spending time with kids.”

UI student Ashley

who always knows how to bring smiles to those around her. Johnson and Tibbetts met when they

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COLUMN

Iowa desperately needs immigration reform

President Trump visited Iowa to discuss labor. One solution brought to the table was legal immigration reform.

By **LUCEE LAURSEN**
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President Donald Trump visited Iowa on July 26 to ... Well, I am not exactly sure what Trump's motive for coming to Iowa was.

Trump may have come to Iowa to discuss the ongoing trade war with China, which is a large, looming cloud over Iowa soybean and hog farmers. Trump could have come to Iowa to discuss the state's lack of qualified applicants for jobs. And of course, there is the 2020 election that I am sure Trump is campaigning for. Clearly, there was a lot to be discussed at the July 26 roundtable with Trump.

Perhaps the most interesting problem that Iowa faces is its inability to find qualified applicants to fill vacant job openings. I know this sounds crazy, but it is true. Iowa is tied for the second lowest rate of unemployment in the country at only 2.7 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Basically, Iowa has jobs it can't fill because there just ar-

en't any applicants qualified to hold those jobs. Immigration reform, which was discussed at last week's roundtable, could easily solve this issue.

Iowa's problem is caused mainly by an ever-changing workforce. What I mean is, the need for certain professions continually changes. For example, one year, Iowa may need 2,000 new nurses; the next year, Iowa may only need 500 nurses. These numbers are completely made up, but they provide an example for what can happen in the workforce even just over the course of one year.

Flux in job demand is to be expected. This only becomes an issue when a state can't fill the vacant positions. Using the same example from before: If Iowa needed 2,000 nurses one year, and the next year, it needs 2,500 (2,000 from the previous year that still haven't been filled and 500 from the following year). This becomes a problem. If a state can't find qualified applicants to fill positions, the issue will only continue to escalate.

"People cannot find workers, and that's a problem," said Rep. Rod Blum, who was also at the July 26 roundtable.

Iowa's economy has the potential to continue to expand. Unfortunately, businesses in Iowa can't advance if there is a labor shortage — it has stunted Iowa's economic growth. "We have so many jobs moving back to the United States now, and what we

need now is talented people — otherwise these companies aren't going to come in," Trump said.

The answer seems pretty simple, doesn't it? Iowa needs more people to fill these jobs.

If jobs aren't being filled by U.S. applicants, then maybe they could be filled by immigrants. The problem is: Legally immigrating to the U.S. is not a quick or easy process. There are

more than 4 million applicants waiting to immigrate to the U.S. Many have college degrees and work experience that could help fill the vacant job positions in Iowa and throughout the U.S.

"We need immigration reform," Blum said. "More legal-immigration reform. We need temporary work visas in the Ag area."

I have never been a person who supports illegal immigration. I do absolutely believe that

our country's legal immigration system is outdated and obsolete, and it needs to be reformed to allow immigrants to legally become citizens of the U.S. In Iowa, we desperately need qualified workers. And when we have more than 4 million people actively trying to legally immigrate to the U.S., it seems like the obvious solution to our problem is to develop our workforce, even if new potential employees aren't from the U.S.



Donald Trump delivers a speech at the Lincoln Dinner in Des Moines on May 16, 2015.

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Touring the Big Ten

Daily Iowan Pregame Editor Adam Hensley teamed up with Sports Editor Pete Ruden to compile the *DI*'s preseason Big Ten football season outlook, complete with record predictions, players to watch, and team previews.



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Ohio State Head Coach Urban Meyer addresses the media at Big Ten Football Media Days in Chicago on July 24.

Ohio State

2017 record: 12-2

Predicted 2018 record: 11-1, (9-1)

Head coach: Urban Meyer (seventh season, 73-8)

Stat: The Buckeyes averaged 41.1 points per game last season, tied for the league high.

Player to watch: Nick Bosa, defensive lineman

CBS Sports' Chris Trapasso ranked Bosa as his No. 1 prospect for the 2019 NFL Draft — for good reason. Bosa finished 2017 with 16 tackles for a loss, 8.5 sacks, 2 passes defended, and one forced fumble. Don't be surprised to see Bosa taking home some major hardware when the season finishes.

Season Outlook: There are plenty of questions surrounding Ohio State. No J.T. Barrett, new coordinator pieces, and only returning four starters on defense are issues. But then again, this is Urban Meyer's show. The Buckeyes will likely turn to Dwayne Haskins at quarterback, and he proved to be a capable signal caller last season, completing 70.2 percent of his passes for 565 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Michigan State

2017 record: 10-3

Predicted 2018 record: 10-2 (7-2)

Head coach: Mark Dantonio (12th season, 100-45)

Stat: The Spartans gave up 1,239 rushing yards last season, the fewest in the conference.

Player to watch: Brian Lewerke, quarterback

Athleticism combined with one of the conference's best arms is a recipe for success, and Brian Lewerke is the chef. He flashed the ability to dominate on the field in 2017, throwing for 400 or more yards in back-to-back games. He takes care of the ball, too, throwing merely 7 interceptions in 417 attempts last year.

Season Outlook: The Spartans bounced back incredibly in 2017, just one season removed from finishing an abysmal 3-9. Now, on the heels of a 10-3 campaign, Michigan State's schedule isn't too tough this season despite playing in the deadly East Division. Expect Lewerke to have a monster season and the rest of the offense should follow suit. Defensively, David Dowell anchors a very solid secondary.

Penn State

2017 Record: 11-2

Predicted 2018 Record: 10-2, (7-2)

Head Coach: James Franklin (Fifth season, 36-17)

Stat: Trace McSorley racked up the most total yards of offense in the Big Ten with 4,061.

Player to Watch: Miles Sanders, running back

Saquon Barkley is gone, and his 1,271 rushing yards and 18 touchdowns, along with 54 receptions and 632 yards, are not easily replaceable.

Enter Miles Sanders. Sanders racked up 191 yards and 2 touchdowns on 31 carries in 2017, and he will be the go-to guy in the ground game.

Season Outlook: Penn State had the second-best scoring offense and defense in the conference last year, and its power on both sides of the ball will likely not change. Trace McSorley was the Big Ten's best quarterback last season, throwing for a conference-best 3,570 yards and 28 touchdowns. That prowess in the passing game shouldn't change much, even without the security Barkley provided.

Michigan

2017 Record: 10-3

Predicted 2018 Record: 7-5, (5-4)

Head Coach: Jim Harbaugh (Fourth season, 28-11)

Stat: Michigan was the only team in the Big Ten to allow fewer than 2,000 passing yards

Player to watch: Karan Higdon, running back

Higdon returns after posting 994 yards and 11 touchdowns on the ground. Higdon showed big-play potential against Indiana and Minnesota, gaining 200 yards rushing in each game, scoring 5 touchdowns in the two games.

Season Outlook: Michigan has had enough average seasons that make this one make-or-break. The running game should be strong with Higdon and Chris Evans, but questions remain at quarterback. Shea Patterson, a transfer from Ole Miss, seems to be in a position to win the starting job. On defense, the Wolverines had a strong secondary that gave up just 150.1 yards a game through the air, the best in the Big Ten.

With kickoff just a month away, college football is gearing up for another season of rivalries, upsets, and just about any storyline imaginable. Ohio State will try to repeat after winning the conference title, but other teams in the East will be tough in the race to represent the division in Indianapolis. Wisconsin is the early favorite to win the West, having the best offensive line, running back, and defense the conference has to offer.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst addresses the media at Big Ten Football media days in Chicago on July 24.

Rutgers

2017 Record: 4-8

Predicted 2018 Record: 4-8 (2-7)

Head Coach: Chris Ash (third season, 6-18)

Stat: Rutgers gave up 41 touchdowns last season. That's 13 more than the Scarlet Knights scored on offense.

Player to watch: Raheem Blackshear, running back

Blackshear isn't a household name, but he might be (at least in the New Jersey area) for the Scarlet Knights. Blackshear averaged 6.1 yards per carry last season, which is better than Saquon Barkley. As a true freshman in 2017, he scored 5 touchdowns — 3 on the ground and 2 in the receiving game.

Season Outlook: Well ... it's Rutgers. Chris Ash's group will beat a team or two it shouldn't this season, but overall, Rutgers isn't in a position to make noise in the conference (being in the Big Ten East doesn't help at all, either). The Scarlet Knights did win three conference games last season, which is more than Indiana and Maryland had to offer.

Indiana

2017 Record: 5-7

Predicted 2018 Record: 5-7 (2-7)

Head Coach: Tom Allen (third season, 5-8)

Stat: Indiana's pass defense ranked third in the Big Ten, giving up 2,156 yards last season.

Player to watch: Morgan Ellison, running back

As a true freshman, Ellison appeared in 11 games last season, rushing for 704 yards and scoring 6 touchdowns. He averaged nearly 5 yards per carry, which is nothing to scoff at. Now in his second year under offensive coordinator Mike DeBord, Ellison could be very well fashion a 1,000-yard campaign.

Season Outlook: Indiana showed last season it can hang with any team in the conference, staying with Ohio State in the season-opener (this season it opens the season on the road against Florida International — a bit of a change). The Hoosiers defense needs work, but it jumped in production last season, especially against the passing game.

Wisconsin

2017 Record: 13-1

Predicted 2018 Record: 12-0 (9-0)

Head Coach: Paul Chryst (fourth season, 34-7)

Stat: Jonathan Taylor led the Big Ten with 1,977 rushing yards — 574 yards more than the conference's next best back.

Player to watch: Quintez Cephus, wide receiver

Last season, Cephus finished second on the Badgers in receiving yards (501) and led the team in touchdown receptions (6), but that's not the crazy part — he missed the team's final five games after a leg injury cut his season short. If he stays healthy in 2018, he can be a big force for a powerful Wisconsin offense.

Season Outlook: Wisconsin finished 2017 with the best defense in the conference, allowing just 13.9 points per game, and the offense will be even better this season, making it hard for coaches to find any weak points. Jonathan Taylor is back for another year after leading the Big Ten with 1,977 rushing yards in his freshman season, and he will run behind a veteran offensive line that will allow him to pile up the stats

Maryland

2017 Record: 4-8

Predicted 2018 Record: 4-8 (2-7)

Head Coach: D.J. Durkin (third season, 10-15)

Stat: Former Terrapin D.J. Moore recorded more than 53 percent of Maryland's receiving yards in 2017.

Player to watch: Taivon Jacobs, wide receiver

Jacobs is going to be the go-to guy in the passing game after the departure of D.J. Moore. He recorded 80 receptions and 1,033 yards and 8 touchdowns in 2017, while Jacobs caught 47 passes for 553 yards and 5 touchdowns. Only one other receiver — Jahvis Davenport — made it over the 100-yard mark (123).

Season Outlook: Maryland played four quarterbacks in 2017; three went down with injuries. But with a healthy group in 2018, things will certainly be different. Defensively, the Terrapins gave up 37.1 points a game in 2017, the most in the Big Ten. They also gave up 419.4 yards per game. Maryland loses a good chunk of its defense, though, so like its quarterback situation, nothing is guaranteed.

Iowa

2017 Record: 8-5

Predicted 2018 Record: 9-3 (6-3)

Head Coach: Kirk Ferentz (20th season, 143-97)

Stat: Iowa led the Big Ten with 21 interceptions last season. ten of those picks came from current players on the roster.

Player to watch: Nate Stanley, quarterback

Stanley threw 26 touchdowns in 13 games. That's 1 score shy of tying the school record. Iowa's 2018 offense could be potent, but it starts with Stanley. If Stanley plays as he did against Ohio State (226 yards, 5 touchdowns) rather than Wisconsin (8-of-24, 41 yards, 1 interception), everything will go smoothly.

Season Outlook: It's a typical Iowa season outlook — the Hawkeyes will have chances to win a game or two they shouldn't, but there's just as many chances they drop a game they should win (on paper), say on the road against Minnesota, Purdue, or Indiana. Regardless, Iowa's offense has the potential to be scary. On defense, the linebacking corps is the biggest question.

Northwestern

2017 Record: 10-3

Predicted 2018 Record: 7-5 (5-4)

Head Coach: Pat Fitzgerald (13th season, 87-65)

Stat: With Justin Jackson, Northwestern held the fourth-best offense in the conference, gaining 408 yards and 29.2

Player to watch: Jeremy Larkin, running back

Replacing Justin Jackson will not be easy, but Larkin is the guy to do it. As the Wildcats' No. 2 back last year, Larkin racked up 503 yards and 5 touchdowns and averaged 6 yards per carry. He ended the season with his best game of the year in the Music City Bowl, carrying the ball 9 times for 112 yards.

Season Outlook:

Northwestern is set to take a step back in 2018 with a tough schedule, one that features Michigan, Michigan State, and Notre Dame. Quarterback Clayton Thorson and Larkin should be enough to guide the Wildcats to a bowl game. Defensively, Northwestern is middle-of-the-road. Linebacker Paddy Fisher finished fourth in the Big Ten with 113 tackles last year.

Minnesota

2017 Record: 5-7

Predicted 2018 Record: 6-6 (3-6)

Head Coach: P.J. Fleck

Stat: Minnesota had the second-worst passing offense in the conference, racking only 126.1 yards a game.

Player to watch: Thomas Barber, middle linebacker

Barber ranked third in the Big Ten with 115 tackles in 2017, trailing only Rutgers' Trevor Morris and Iowa's Josey Jewell. His mark was first among Gophers by 37. He was also a playmaker on the defensive side of the field, forcing 3 fumbles and picking off a pass.

Season Outlook: The Gophers are left without a quarterback who has thrown a pass in a Minnesota uniform. Running back Rodney Smith will likely play a key role on the offense as Barber anchors the defense. If the offense can find a way to incorporate the pass, the Gophers have the potential to propel themselves to a bowl game.

Purdue

2017 Record: 7-6

Predicted 2018 Record: 7-5 (5-4)

Head Coach: Jeff Brohm (second season, 7-6)

Stat: Purdue gave up 3,153 yards on pass defense, which is more than nine teams had offensively last season in

Player to watch: Whoever wings the quarterback battle (seriously)

David Blough began last season, but Elijah Sindelar finished out the year as Purdue's starter, throwing for 2,099 yards, 18 touchdowns, and 7 interceptions. Sindelar did all this while playing on a torn ACL in the last few games. There's a high chance he's Purdue's guy in 2018.

Season Outlook:

Brohm has a good thing going in Boilermaker territory. While at Western Kentucky, he put the Hilltoppers on the map nationally. Granted, the Big Ten is a much tougher conference than the Sun Belt, but Purdue might mess around and win eight, nine games in 2018. It's just a matter of figuring out the quarterback situation and tightening the pass defense.

Projected Big Ten Standings

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1. Wisconsin (12-0, 9-0)
2. Iowa (9-3, 6-3)
3. Northwestern (7-5, 5-4)
4. Purdue (7-5, 5-4)
5. Minnesota (6-6, 3-6)
6. Nebraska (5-7, 2-7)
7. Illinois (2-10, 0-9)

EAST

1. Ohio State (11-1, 8-1)
2. Penn State (10-2, 7-2)
3. Michigan State (10-2, 7-2)
4. Michigan (9-3, 6-3)
5. Indiana (5-7, 2-7)
6. Maryland (4-8)
7. Rutgers (4-8, 2-7)

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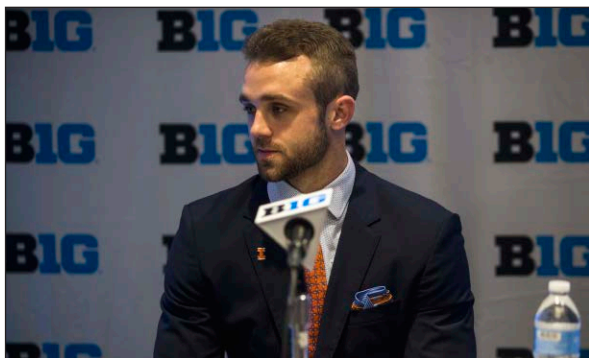
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Illinois receiver Mike Dudek



Maryland receiver Taivon Jacobs



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz

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Nebraska

2017 Record: 4-8

Predicted 2018 Record: 5-7 (2-7)

Head Coach: Scott Frost (first season)

Stat: Nebraska's pass defense gave up a quarterback efficiency rating of 138.3 — dead last in the conference in 2017.

Player to watch: Stanley Morgan Jr., wide receiver

Scott Frost's Central Florida offense last season was explosive. Last season, Central Florida's top receiver, Tre'Quan Smith, tallied 1,194 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns. Expect similar production from Morgan, who caught 61 passes for 986 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

Season Outlook: Scott Frost has already been hailed as the best thing to happen to Nebraska since Interstate 80, but realistically, his system will need a few years to get into place (if it ever does in Lincoln). Three of Nebraska's eight losses in 2017 were within 7 points, so the pieces are there for Frost to work with.

Illinois

2017 Record: 2-10

Predicted 2018 Record: 2-10 (0-9)

Head Coach: Lovie Smith (third season, 5-19)

Stat: The Illini offensive line gave up 42 sacks in 2017, an average of 3.5 a game.

Player to watch: Mike Dudek, wide receiver

Dudek exploded on the scene in his freshman season in 2014, catching 69 passes for 965 yards and 6 touchdowns. Since then, Dudek has torn his ACL twice, missing two seasons. Last year, he recorded 24 receptions for 262 yards and a touchdown before being forced to miss five of the team's final six games.

Season Outlook: Dudek's return will certainly give Illinois' passing game a boost this year, but one player can't change everything. The Illini possessed the second-worst offense and third-worst defense in the Big Ten last year. But now in Lovie Smith's third season, he is starting to get some of his own recruits into his program and may be entering a new phase of coaching.

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Hinterland on the horizon



Hinterland Music Festival will return to St. Charles, Iowa, for a two-day festival featuring Americana, indie, country, and folk bands with a single-stage focus.

Contributed

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Americana, indie, and country bands will flock to St. Charles, Iowa, this weekend for the fourth year of the Hinterland Music Festival.

Created by Sam Summers to fill his desire for a music festival that featured gritty Americana music, Hinterland is a two-day, single-stage experience in which people camp on the rented surrounding farmland to immerse themselves in the festival.

Headliners for this

year include Sturgill Simpson, Band of Horses, Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats, and CHVRCHES, and because of the single-stage format, festival-goers won't have to pick and choose among their favorite bands.

"We're a single-stage festival, so I look at it more like a concert in that everyone's chimed into what's going on the single stage; [we're] featuring the lineup from start to finish," Summers said. "It's just like a really long concert with all complementary bands,

and you're not running around between stages."

Hinterland likes to strive for transparency, he said, and because of this, the festival releases its lineup as soon as tickets go on sale, unlike many festivals, which do blind ticket sales.

"I think that's why we have a really positive vibe at the festival; everyone wants to be there, they bought the tickets because of the lineup," Summers said.

Organizers also try to communicate well with the audience members leading up to the fes-

tival, he said, through Facebook Live events and Reddit AMAs.

In the past, the festival's biggest year was in 2016, when Willie Nelson headlined, but this year, Summers said, the festival is set to blow that attendance out of the water, with Saturday being the biggest day of the festival so far.

Along with its highest attendance yet, new to the festival this year will be a vendor row, akin, Summers said, to what happened at Grateful Dead shows back in the day, when people sold

handcraft or tie-dye out of their car.

Because there is no major company, conglomerate, or big sponsor behind the festival, Summers said, in order to grow the festival, organizers try to keep a slow and natural growth in what they put on each year.

"We started small with Edward Sharpe and Old Crow Medicine Band," he said, noting that now, the event gets more mainstream names than in the beginning. "Growing slowly and not trying to be something

bigger than the state of Iowa can support is important ... Get your toes wet with something small and slowly grow into it."

While two-day VIP tickets are sold out, tickets are still on sale for single-day Aug. 3 and 4, and general admission two-day passes are available for \$49, \$59, and \$95.

"I really feel like we're in our stride this year every year building up to it; we get more and more people asking about it leading up to it," Summers said. "It's going to be a fun weekend."

WEEK EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 08.01

MUSIC

- **SMOKING FLOWERS**, 8 P.M., MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON
- **YAM HAUS, FLYIN' HOT SAUCERS**, 9 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON

FILM

- **DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT**, 2, 4:30, & 7 P.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, 2:30 & 5 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **LEAVE NO TRACE**, 7:30 & 10:15 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **BONEHILL ROAD**, 10 P.M., FILMSCENE

THURSDAY 08.02

MUSIC

- **BAD OMENS**, 6 P.M., BLUE MOOSE, 211 IOWA
- **KILL THE CLOCK**, 6 P.M., GABE'S
- **THE ROSS CLOWSER QUARTET**, 8 P.M., CLINTON STREET SOCIAL CLUB, 18.5 S. CLINTON

FILM

- **LEAVE NO TRACE**, 3 & 8 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT**, 3:30, 6, & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, 5:30 P.M., FILMSCENE

FRIDAY 08.03

MUSIC

- **HAVOK, JUNGLE ROT**, 5 P.M., GABE'S
- **6 ODD RATS, RIGHT NOW**, 6:30 P.M., IOWA CITY DOWNTOWN
- **FORBES/BILLINGTON DUO**, 9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFÉ, 310 E. PRENTISS
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SATURDAY 07.28

MUSIC

- **DAVE WHITING**, 7 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S, 730 S. DUBUQUE
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ALBUM PICK

Queen Naija, by Queen Naija
By Natalie Betz

Rising R&B artist Queen Naija released her debut EP on July 27. The EP showcases her strong voice and wide range as she sings about overcoming obstacles, such as homelessness, heartbreak, and low self-esteem. Her hit single, "Medicine," released earlier this year, currently has more than 27 million streams on Spotify. The EP follows the story of Queen Naija finding her voice by learning to own her confidence.

"Medicine" follows Queen Naija's issues in her marriage and dealing with her husband being unfaithful. While the song has an upsetting subject matter, she discusses being tired of competing with other people, so she's going to look out for herself. Similarly, in "Karma," she warns that what goes around comes around (indeed; some allege that she took the melody from a gospel song). However, such songs as "Butterflies" reveal the intense amount of love felt for someone, balancing the mood of the EP.

Song Pick: "Butterflies"



Metal madness to meddle with IC

Five various forms of metal work will light up (or thrash up) the night at Gabe's this weekend.

BY SABRINA SHEARER
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Thrash, death, doom, and all of the above types of heavy metal will wreak madness on stage for a night to bring together the metal head-bangers of Iowa City.

Currently on tour, Havok, Jungle Rot, and Extinction A.D. are giving it hell on their North American tour. They will be joined by Cedar Rapids bands Black Hilt and Frontal Assault.

The bands will take over Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 5 p.m. Aug. 3 to express their feelings about corruption, money, and power in the form of loud, aggressive music that will be a true thrasher-piece.

Formed in 2004 in Denver, Havok is a successful thrash-metal band that has gained popularity with its hard vocals and messages of nonconforming with societal beliefs.

Frontal Assault member Anthony Thomas says Havok has been his favorite band and the No. 1 source of inspiration for his music. He describes Havok as new wave and tech thrash, and he said if people love riffs, they'll love Havok.

The death-metal band from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Jungle Rot, will also explode on stage — and in ear drums — to slay the audience with its grotesque sounds of brutality and darkness. The group has toured around the world

and released a self-titled album July 20.

Touring for the third time with Havok, Extinction A.D. shares similar points of views on life and political issues that make the bands' performances together powerful and meaningful to moshing audiences.

Based in Long Island, New York, Extinction A.D. vocalist and guitarist Rick Jimenez said the early thrash bands of the 1980s, such as Testament, Slayer, and Metallica, are his primary influences, along with first-wave American punk music.

"A lot of that punk influence is really what sets us apart from other bands, and that's not even just songwriting but our live energy," Jimenez said.

Thrash-band Black Hilt is locally known in the metal community for a unique stage show.

"We have a lot of inspirations, and we kind of blend our own styles into it, like Metallica and Slayers to Beatles and Black Sabbath, and mix the two evils together to get a doom thrash," band member (for now) Triston Lochner said.

Gabe's will be one of Black Hilt's last couple performances as a four-member band because bass player and vocalist Preston Waterbury and drummer Lochner will part ways to focus on careers outside of music.

Frontal Assault creates loud, thrash-metal, riff-

based music that came about a couple years ago when some friends decided to have a jam session together.

"A lot of bands aren't doing politically driven music, a lot of bands are using their music to put forth stories and personal feelings, and we're just using

our music as a platform to try to point out corruption in the government — it's got a lot of dynamic to it," Thomas said.

The event is open to all ages, and tickets can be purchased at Gabe's or through Ticketfly for \$18.

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IC tribute band to celebrate Jerry Garcia's birthday

Dead Heads, rejoice — a two-night celebration will drive that train at the Yacht Club.



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Iowa City band Winterland will celebrate the birthday of the late musician Jerry Garcia in a two-night event at the Yacht Club to remember the talented musician's catalogues of work for the Grateful Dead and the Jerry Garcia Band.

Winterland specializes in covering Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia music circa 1969 to 1978. The band emulates Garcia's timeless influence and psychedelic rhythms with its own in-

terpretation of the sound.

One night will consist of Grateful Dead music and one night of Jerry Garcia Band music to celebrate and represent both catalogues of music that Garcia was responsible for and contributed to. The locals will also pay tribute to the depth of his influence as a musician and his scope stylistically as a writer, said lead singer and guitarist Stacy Webster.

Winterland has gained popularity in the Iowa City community for its improvisational talents, which include a new set list and

sound each time the group performs — similar to Garcia's style of performance.

The band originally was set to play at a Jerry Garcia birthday bash in Wisconsin, but because of a tragedy affecting the festival's promoter, Webster booked the Yacht Club instead to put on its version of the birthday celebration.

"What intrigues me most about the Grateful Dead is songs are never played the same live, there's a framework for the song, but they end up being expressed differently," Winterland drummer

Chad Scott said. "It's the idea that you have longer extended framing of music that is a little more experimental psychedelic rock, and you're not playing the same thing every night."

Webster has been a Grateful Dead fan since the age of 19, and his original cover band, the Mayflies, primarily played Grateful Dead music as a Halloween project, which gained enough success that led to the creation of the current band.

Each member of Winterland also has the same undying love for the trib-

uted band, which helps create and form the unique sound.

"The Grateful Dead allows the opportunity to treat the music with a fresh approach each time a song is played," said bass player and vocalist Byron Stevens.

Part of Winterland's success comes from the wide range of ages and demographics of people who have a passion for the Grateful Dead. Webster describes it as a tribal fan base and said this is because of the Grateful Dead's everlasting appeal that still has people contin-

ually coming into the fold and keeps the number of listeners growing.

"People can expect that we will take the stage, and we will not relent," Scott said. "We will play the songs with 110 percent of our abilities and express it with emotion."

The birthday bash will take place Aug. 3 and Aug. 4 at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10 each night or through Ticketfly for a special price of \$10 covering both nights.

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