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## News To Know



### An unproven secondary gives the Hawkeyes an opportunity.

After losing Desmond King, Greg Mabin, and Brandon Snyder, Iowa's secondary is holding strong. Despite its inexperience, the defense did not back down up against Wyoming's Josh Allen last weekend. **PREGAME**

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Immigrants don't need giveaways or born rights. We need a pathway to citizenship for all working immigrant families.

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### New tradition warms hearts

The Hawkeyes started the practice of waving at the children watching from the Stead Family Children's Hospital viewing area during home football games.

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### UI ophthalmologist races cars in his spare time



Sohn

Elliott Sohn helps to support the Wynn Institute for Vision Research

search for a cure for inherited retinal diseases through a passion of his — racing. "Ophthalmology is my main job, and that's not going to change," Sohn said. "But racing is the perfect hobby in that I can promote awareness - it is a perfect crossover of my work life and my fun life." **News, 2**

### Volleyball takes on No. 22 Iowa State

The volleyball team goes head-to-head with the Cyclones at 7 p.m. today starting off Cy-Hawk weekend in Carver-Hawkeye. **Sports, 8**

### City High takes on Ames High

The Little Cy-Hawk game is here, serving as the high-school equivalent of Saturday's big game. After losing the trophy on a last-second field goal last year, the Little Hawks want revenge. The game begins at 7 p.m. today in Ames. **Sports, 8**

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## Enrollment numbers on a downward trend

After two years of record-setting class sizes, the UI administration delivered upon its previous calls to limit growth.

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The University of Iowa has managed to dial down its enrollment growth, announcing on Thursday the Class of 2021 is its third-largest class in UI history after welcoming record-setting class sizes for two-consecutive years.

UI President Bruce Harrelled said during his report

to the state Board of Regents in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday that the UI administration has looked into ways to purposefully reduce the incoming class size — something he said the UI would examine at the September 2016 regents' meeting.

One way the UI achieved this for the Class of 2021, *The Daily Iowan* reported in January, was by moving the application deadline from May 1 to March 1. Those who applied after the date were put on a waiting list.

Enrollment rates have been dropping over the past two years with 600 fewer students enrolled in this year's incoming class than the previous year's total for the fall semester, 5,029 students.

While the size of the freshman class has decreased since last year, the university has maintained its goal of having the first-generation student population

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## Divided state, splintered loyalties

The in-state rivalry is very much alive. Who will take home the Cy-Hawk trophy this Saturday?



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs up the middle against Iowa State in Kinnick on Sept. 10, 2016. Iowa won, 45-3. The Hawkeyes play Iowa State this Saturday in Ames for the Cy-Hawk trophy.

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Saturday will mark the 41st-consecutive meeting between Iowa and Iowa State in the famous "Rivalry Week" and the chance to gain control over the Cy-Hawk Trophy.

The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, which dates back to 1894, 42-22.

More than half of the Hawkeye roster grew up in Iowa, and many have memories from when they were young.

Miguel Recinos, Iowa's placekicker and a Mason City native, said he distinctly remembers how visually divided — with either Cardinal Red or Black and Gold — his school was the Friday before every Cy-Hawk game.

Because of Mason City's location, Recinos said, a lot of his friends from high school ended up going to ISU, and he hears plenty of trash talk from them come State Week.

"Of course they message me ... I get it, this is a pretty heated rivalry, one that spans generations. That's always going to be a factor, but that's what we, as football players, live for," he said. "I'll say something ... just to get back at them."

For some, though, the rivalry is even more personal than friends sending a few text messages.

Ben Niemann's dad, whose parents played football for Iowa State.

"I have some ties to the state. Growing up, watching the games with him, I was always kind of on the other side, but obviously, now, I'm not. I want to

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## Hundreds protest DACA move in IC



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Students and community members protest President Trump's decision to end DACA at the Old Capitol on Thursday. The recent decision on DACA has been highly controversial nationwide.

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Hundreds of students, faculty, and community members gathered on the Pentacrest on Thursday evening to protest the Trump administration's withdrawal of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals immi-

gration policy.

Diane Crosby, a UI academic adviser at the who attended Thursday's protest, said she supports DACA because it's humane.

"[DACA] allows people who were innocent when they came here to find their way," Crosby said. "Instead of abolishing it, we should

have a road to citizenship."

Crosby said the young people affected by DACA offer a lot to the U.S.

"They are a treasure. They are not something wrong," she said. "We need to support these people, students, their families, and find an

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## Young battler fights off cancer

Twelve-year-old Flynn Lanferman has fought cancer on four separate occasions, and has beaten it each time. On Saturday, he will be in Ames at the Iowa-Iowa State game as this week's Kid Captain.

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This week's Kid Captain, 12-year-old Flynn Lanferman, is attending school this year for the first time in two years.

This is because Flynn fought and beat cancer four times. He had acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a fast-growing cancer that affects the bone marrow and white blood cells, on and off for most of his life.

For each football game, the Kid Captain program honors a child undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Deana Lanferman, Flynn's mother, said Flynn was first diagnosed with the disease in 2008 when he was 3.

"He was having unexplained fevers and nose-bleeds," she said. "It took three visits to the local doctor before he got a blood test, and they found his

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SAFETY AND DOUGHNUTS



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State police teamed up with the UI police to promote safety in the days around the Cy-Hawk game. Doughnuts and T-shirts grabbed the attention of Hawkeyes on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday afternoon. The game will take place Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

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make up at least 20 percent of the class, comprising nearly 23 percent of the Class of 2021 — a 1 percentage point decrease from last year's incoming class.

Harreld has repeatedly referenced the UI's plans to consider financial-aid increases while raising tuition, particularly for student populations including first-generation students.

UI Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said in an August interview with the *DI* that as a first-generation herself, it is a community of students

she is learning more about, including the barriers — some of which may be financial — getting in the way of their success.

"... My hope is to continue to work closely with Brent Gage in Enrollment Management as they continue to flesh out their scholarship model and recruitment plans for first-generation students..." Shivers said.

Despite the purposeful reduction in enrollment, the UI has seen an 8 percent increase in resident student enrollment, with approximately 58 percent of the Class of 2021 coming from Iowa.

According to the regents' Tuition Task Force report, 60 percent of undergraduate

students at state regent universities are from Iowa. Non-resident students' tuition being "closer to the ceiling of what the market will bear," meaning a tuition increase for that population "poses a risk of lost enrollment" if tuition rises too far above peer institutions. Resident students and families are then asked to "shoulder more of the cost of public higher education," the report said.

Although the universities have seen a reduction in appropriations, the report notes that Iowa is one of 11 states for which the decline in state appropriations has been more than tuition and fee increases; enrollment growth has offset that.

During the budgeting process, the UI reviews projected and actual enrollment counts to make adjustments to the budget and to each college's tuition revenue to determine how to allocate resources depending on whether enrollment was higher or lower than the projected total.

Jeneane Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations, said in an email she did not know the enrollment projection that would be used to calculate the fiscal 2018 budget and she has no additional information to share about the tuition-allocation methodology. Intentionally managing enrollment growth would ensure the UI has sufficient resources to positively affect student outcomes, Harreld said on Thursday.

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opportunity and a way to citizenship."

Ally Perko, a UI graduate student studying music therapy, said she hopes the people affected by the DACA decision get the chance to live the same way U.S. citizens do.

"The decision to rescind DACA is a bad one," said Autumn Tallman, a UI freshman from Des Moines. "The people that are being affected by that decision deserve

to be here just as much as everyone else does."

Tallman said she attended the protest to stand in solidarity with those affected by DACA's withdrawal.

"Hopefully, if enough of these protests happen across the country, our legislators will see it, and the people responsible for making these decisions will see this and realize ... something needs to change."

Tallman and those close to her won't be affected by DACA's withdrawal, but she said that's why it's especially important for her to at-

tend the protest.

"If you're thinking big picture, there are so many people that are going to hurt from this decision, and you should care about those people, too," Tallman said. "You shouldn't only care about the people you know."

Carla Gonzalez, a graduate student studying leadership policy studies, said today's legal issues have been constructed as part of a political agenda.

"The Dreamers that are here now [came] as young children. [They] know no other culture," Gonzalez

said. "They could be told that they're undocumented and not know their entire life."

Gonzalez is a fourth-generation Mexican American whose family came to Illinois in the 1800s. She said she doesn't feel very separated from the families whose children are affected by DACA.

"I don't see the difference between myself and why those families came other than ... the luck of time," she said.

Tallman said she wants any undocumented UI students previously protected under DACA to know they're appreciated.

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UI physician on the fast track

When he's not seeing patients or researching for a cure for inherited retina diseases, UI ophthalmologist Elliott Sohn can be found on the racetrack.

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At first glance, University of Iowa Associate Professor of ophthalmology Elliot Sohn looks like your typical physician — white lab coat, medical journals lining the shelves of his office. But there is more than what meets the eye.

Day to day, he's an ophthalmologist at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Eye Care Clinic and a faculty member in the Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences Department. He conducts research at the Wynn Institute for Vision Research.

In his free time, he is an amateur racer in the Sports Car Club of America.

His interest began several years ago, when he was introduced to street racing by a colleague.

"I had a blast, and I started looking for a car to do racing in a way that is a lot more affordable and safer than racing my street car," Sohn said.

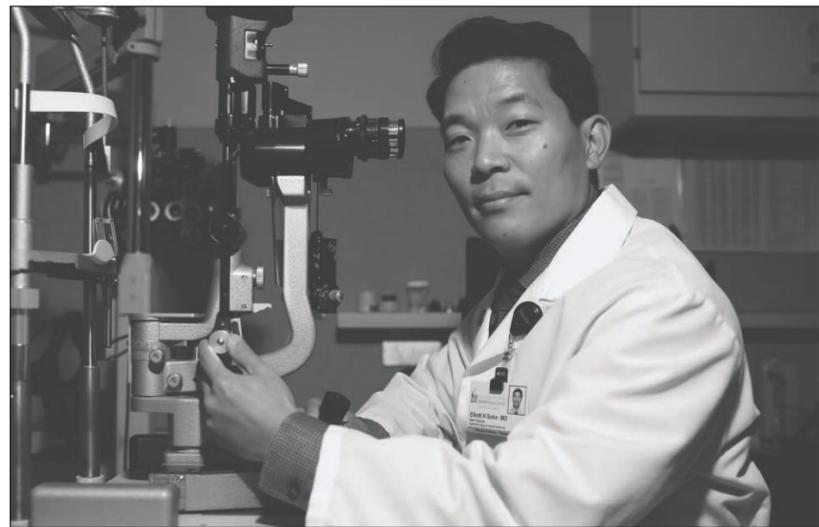
He races for the Sports Car Club of America, one of the biggest amateur racing organizations in the U.S. with more than 65,000 members.

His first race was in April; he has competed in six thus far, and has a few victories to his name, with two second-place finishes and one third.

When he's not on the track, Sohn conducts research at the Wynn Institute.

"It's essentially a big team of scientists and clinicians who are all uniting to cure inherited retinal disorders and other inherited eye diseases," Sohn said.

At Wynn, Sohn is part of a team that has had a break-



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor Elliott Sohn sits at an instrument in a retinal examination room at the UIHC Eye Care Clinic on Wednesday. Sohn works on a cure for inherited retinal diseases using gene therapy and stem-cell research. He also races sports cars and will participate in the National Championship Runoffs in Indianapolis on Oct. 1.

through in searching for a cure for inherited retinal diseases in which patients have lost the retinal cells that sense light and drive vision.

"What we're doing is using stem cells made from someone's skin to create retinal cells that will eventually go back into that same person to restore vision," Sohn said. "These patients have genetic mutations, so we also have the ability to correct the mutation in the stem-cell phase."

Sohn said right now this research is happening in pre-clinical models to establish safety and hopefully gain approval from FDA to initiate clinical trials.

As for his racing career, Sohn has one more race left this year — the 2017 Runoffs, the auto club's national cham-

ampionship. For the first time ever, the race will be held at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with more than 1,000 drivers competing in a three-day span.

Sohn will race on Oct. 1, after spending 10 days prior to the race at the track, practicing, testing, and doing qualifications.

Sohn does not leave work behind on the track — the side of his race car sports the Wynn logo, which generates interest in the institute.

"At the races, people come up to me and ask about the research we're doing," he said.

Katie Sturgell, the Wynn associate director of development, raises funds for the institute and works with Sohn.

"In his racing, he's raising support for Wynn Institute," Sturgell said. "He

combines his skills as a doctor and a passion for race-car driving. The work he's doing is bringing more people into our area and making them aware of the groundbreaking research happening at Wynn."

Don Shriver is a patient of Sohn's who also knows him personally; Sohn has raced several times at Blackhawk Farms, near Shriver's home in Illinois. Sohn stays with him during these races.

"He has an attitude as a surgeon that he wants to perform at the highest level he can, and he takes that attitude to racing," Shriver said.

"Ophthalmology is my main job, and that's not going to change," Sohn said. "... It is a perfect crossover of my work life and my fun life."

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# Doing the Hawkeye wave

The Hawkeye football team has started a heartwarming new event of waving at the viewing area of the Stead Family Children's Hospital, where patients can watch the games.

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The University of Iowa football program started a new practice of having the entire Kinnick Stadium wave at children watching the game from the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital during the Iowa/Wyoming game on Sept. 2.

Children admitted to the hospital could watch the game from the viewing area, and they were greeted by students, fans, and players after the end of the first quarter.

The event has garnered national attention, with ESPN doing a story on "SportsCenter" about the heartwarming moment.

For Zach Poe, one of the children who watched the game from the hospital, it was exciting to even go to a different floor.

"It was just really amazing; even just getting to go up and

see the game was such a bright spot in our stay," said Leigh Ann Kennedy, Zach's mother. "It gets really boring in a hospital room ... he was really getting stir crazy, and antsy, and homesick."

Zach is an energetic kid who loves all kinds of sports, especially football, she said. He had been admitted to the hospital with a lung infection, and until the night before the game, he was unable to leave his room. He has since been released.

Kids who viewed the game were treated to snacks, such as cornhole and foosball, and received megaphones, sunglasses, and other souvenirs. The game was also televised on a flat screen, but those in the room could also see and hear everything on the field. They were also able to watch the band and all the pre-game activities, Kennedy said.

"The people on the hospital side were literally right below

us, so you could see their faces looking up at us and waving," she said.

The experience was just as amazing for the students as it was for the patients, freshman Madison Rush said. She was in the student section directly across from the hospital, so she could see the children wave back and hold up signs.

"The best part was definitely when they waved back at us, and they made Iowa signs; that was really cool to see," she said.

A majority of the students knew about the plan to wave at the viewing area before the game, but many of the fans did not, Rush said.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz was also pleased with the event, though he didn't witness it during the game, as he said in a statement at a press conference on Sept. 5.

"It's really a positive event



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Iowa fans wave to kids in the Stead Family Children's Hospital during the Iowa/Wyoming game in Kinnick on Sept. 2.

for everybody, and it's absolutely very heartwarming for everybody in the country to get an exposure to such a great tradition, so we are happy about that as well," he said at

the press conference.

For kids like Zach who couldn't leave the hospital, getting waved at by everyone at the game was an amazing experience, Kennedy said.

"The whole stadium was participating ... it was quite amazing, really a nice way to perk the kids up and just give them a little bit of brightness in their day," she said.

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blood counts all wacky."

Lanferman said the doctor sent them to the Children's Hospital, where Flynn was diagnosed with leukemia.

He went through treatments and checkups for three years and completed chemotherapy in May 2011.

"He sailed through his first treatments, and when his treatment was done that May, we had a party in the outpatient clinic," she said. "We went home and started to be normal; he was starting school."

Lanferman said Flynn had regular appointments once a month to check his blood

counts. She said the family got a call from the doctor after one appointment in November 2011.

"They had found cancer cells in his bloodstream," she said. "The cancer was back for a second time. So we went back to the hospital, and they hit it hard with chemo we had never heard of."

Flynn had his first bone-marrow transplant, requiring a 40-day recovery. Then he went home and was on "lockdown" for a year.

"He had no immune system," Lanferman said. "He was on lots of medications, and had food restrictions, and had to wear a mask when he left the house. Once we hit the year anniversary again, he was good. He went back to school and started doing regular boy things again."

Then, three years later, in

May 2015, Flynn was bruising again.

"At first, we didn't think much of it because he was playing soccer and being an active kid," Lanferman said. "But we went grocery shopping one day, and he had a nose bleed again, which was a red flag."

The next day, blood tests and a bone-marrow biopsy showed what they had dreaded was true once again.

Flynn started chemo right away and had a second bone-marrow transplant. Lanferman said Flynn recovered quickly.

In May 2016, after a routine monthly blood test, doctors discovered Flynn's platelets were dropping. He had relapsed a third time.

In September 2016, Flynn had his third bone-marrow

transplant, this time, a half match with his father.

Physician assistant Stephen Rumelhart said Flynn always "rolled with the punches" throughout his entire leukemia course.

"With his parents' influence, he has maintained a positive outlook, putting faith in his caregivers here," he said. "His body has held up well through all of this therapy. If you saw him on the street, you would never know he has been treated for cancer."

Child-life specialist Kathy Whiteside said she has spent many hours with Flynn over the years and was there for his first bone-marrow aspirate when he was diagnosed at 3. She said Flynn always pulled pranks when he was in the hospital.

"One time, Flynn wanted me



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to take him to the hospital salon right before he was going to be losing his hair due to chemotherapy," she said. "He wanted to get his hair sprayed red and blue and surprise his mom."

Now, Flynn is back in school

and will hit his one-year anniversary of remission in a couple weeks, on Sept. 23. Lanferman said her son is doing really well.

"Flynn's a fighter," she said. "He's a real fighter."

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# Opinions

GUEST OPINION - SUBMITTED IN ENGLISH

## Young and old, we are all one family

DREAM Iowa advocates for immigrants' pathway to United States citizenship.

DACA was the product that resulted from the efforts in support of the DREAM Act. The government then found it charismatic that young undocumented immigrants were forming a voice that echoed nationwide. We were united around the idea that we crossed the border into the USA "at no fault of our own." This idea is founded upon division in the nucleus of the immigrant family.

DREAM Iowa supports an intelligent immigration bill that backs immigrant families as well as U.S. communities, farmers, industry, business, commerce, and government. Currently, legality is denied to immigrant families despite our efforts to strive for harmony. However, when we mingle with people with human consciousness and common sense, we find our legitimacy through our contributions. Around rural Iowa, many immigrant families receive protection from farmers who, regardless of political affiliation, enjoy the values, work ethic, and traditions rooted in the unity and resilience of immigrant families. The result of this agreement is highly productive enterprises. A common deep understanding lies in the heart of the relationship between the owner and the contractor. Protection in exchange of quality work, you may say. People are searching

for the meaning of the "American principles."

Many farmers in Iowa have successfully developed governance systems inside the farm using human and economic principles that need to be applied in a modern society at the national level of the United States of America. We are asking for more than an amnesty. After the Immigration Reform & Control Act of 1986, more than 4 million undocumented immigrants received a pathway to citizenship. At the same time, this act made it extremely difficult for businesses to hire new immigrant workers. Immigrant families arrive in areas in demand for labor. Understanding the nature and the behavior of the immigrant family means to have an understanding of the opportunities of globalization. In order for the United States of America to maintain its position of global power, our immigration system needs elasticity and efficiency.

All of our immigrant families need a pathway to citizenship now. We have sworn allegiance to this country ever since we arrived. Old and young, we want our pathway to citizenship now. We demand an intelligent government that keeps the door open for new immigrant families. We need a government that issues new immigrant families entering the U.S.

labor force Social Security numbers and/or work visas immediately upon arrival.

As soon as we check in the box that says "Work," we should be granted permission to reside in peace. We need a government that is flexible in issuing travel and business visas to those who come to visit relatives or form partnerships. Visitors come to this country to spend their savings. Business people come to this country to invest their savings. Immigrant working families come to this country to generate savings. We need a government that values the beauty of a transparent society and a dynamic economy. There is no guarantee a new immigrant family is going to like it here. We should make the United States of America a place in which immigrant families are drawn to. Government benefits from new immigrant families and visitors "checking in." There is no reason to change our name or to call us illegals. We can earn our own citizenship with our actions and contributions. We don't need giveaways or born rights. Today, we demand intelligent reform and a pathway to citizenship to all working immigrant families. Young and old, we are all one family.

**Mónica Reyes,**  
Lead Activist / Iowa  
DREAM Leader

OPINIÓN DE VISITA - SOMETADO EN ESPAÑOL

## Jóvenes y mayores, todos somos una familia

DREAM Iowa soporta el camino de nacionalidad para inmigrantes en los Estados Unidos.

DACA fue el producto que resultó de los esfuerzos en apoyo al DREAM Act. El gobierno entonces encontró carismático que los jóvenes inmigrantes indocumentados estaban formando una voz que se hizo eco en todo el país. Estábamos unidos alrededor de la idea que cruzamos la frontera en los EEUU "sin culpa nuestra." Esta idea se basa en la división dentro del núcleo de la familia inmigrante.

DREAM Iowa apoya un proyecto de ley de inmigración inteligente que apoye a las familias de inmigrantes así como a las comunidades de los Estados Unidos, los agricultores, la industria, los negocios, el comercio y el gobierno. En la actualidad, la legalidad se niega a las familias de inmigrantes a pesar de nuestros esfuerzos para luchar en armonía. Sin embargo, cuando nos mezclamos con personas de conciencia humana y sentido común, encontramos nuestra legitimidad a través de nuestras contribuciones. Alrededor de la zona rural de Iowa, muchas familias inmigrantes reciben protección de los agricultores que, independientemente de su afiliación política, disfrutan de los valores, la ética del trabajo y las tradiciones que nacen en la unidad y la resiliencia de las familias inmigrantes. El resultado de este acuerdo son empresas altamente productivas. Una comprensión profunda y común se encuentra en el corazón de la relación entre el propietario y el contratista. Protección a cambio de trabajo de calidad, se puede decir. La gente está buscando el significado

de "los principios Americanos."

Muchos agricultores de Iowa han desarrollado con éxito sistemas de gobierno dentro de la granja utilizando principios humanos y económicos que deben aplicarse en una sociedad moderna a nivel nacional de los Estados Unidos de América. Estamos pidiendo más que una amnistía. Después de la Ley de Reforma y Control de Inmigración de 1986, más de cuatro millones de inmigrantes indocumentados recibieron un camino hacia la ciudadanía. Al mismo tiempo, esta ley dificultó enormemente que las empresas contraten a nuevos trabajadores inmigrantes. Las familias inmigrantes llegan a las zonas en demanda de mano de obra. Comprender la naturaleza y el comportamiento de la familia inmigrante significa tener una comprensión de las oportunidades de la globalización. Para que los Estados Unidos de América mantenga su posición de poder mundial, nuestro sistema de inmigración necesita elasticidad y eficiencia.

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nuevas familias inmigrantes que ingresen a la fuerza de trabajo estadounidense. Tan pronto como nos registremos en la casilla que dice "Trabajo" debemos obtener el permiso para residir en paz. Necesitamos un gobierno que sea flexible en la emisión de visas de viaje y de negocios para aquellos que vienen a visitar a familiares o formar asociaciones. Los visitantes vienen a este país para gastar sus ahorros. La gente de negocios viene a este país para invertir sus ahorros. Las familias inmigrantes que trabajan llegan a este país para generar ahorros. Necesitamos un gobierno que valore la belleza de una sociedad transparente y una economía dinámica. No hay garantía de que a una nueva familia de inmigrantes les va a gustar aquí. Debemos hacer de los Estados Unidos de América un lugar al que las familias inmigrantes se sientan atraídas. El gobierno se beneficia de poder mundial, nuestro sistema de inmigración necesita elasticidad y eficiencia. Todas nuestras familias inmigrantes necesitan un camino hacia la ciudadanía ahora. Hemos estado jurando lealtad a este país desde que llegamos. Viejos y jóvenes queremos nuestro camino a la ciudadanía ahora. Exigimos un gobierno inteligente que mantenga la puerta abierta para las nuevas familias venideras de inmigrantes. Necesitamos un gobierno que emita números de seguridad social y / o visas de trabajo inmediatamente después de su llegada a

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COLUMN

## Hurricane-relief work shows American resilience

In the wake of Hurricane Harvey, efforts in Iowa and across the United States show our divided nation can work together.

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As John F. Kennedy once said, "In a time of domestic crisis, men of goodwill and generosity should be able to unite regardless of party or politics." This quote rings true in the wake of Hurricane Harvey.

Leaving more than 200,000 homes damaged and 12,700 destroyed, 37,000 people displaced, estimated death toll of 60, and billions of federal dollars pouring into relief, it may seem as if all hope is lost. However, people of goodwill have come and banded together to not only aid those affected by Hurricane Harvey but also to bring hope to those who seemed to have lost it.

Last month, Hy-Vee announced it will take donations for those affected by Hurricane Harvey starting Aug. 30 through the end of September. It is willing to match up to \$100,000 in donations. All proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross in the hope that together, we can quickly overcome the crisis and destruction left by the hurricane.

Other companies such as Casey's General Store have begun accepting donations for those affected by the hurricane. On campus, many organizations such as UISG and GPSG have organized initiatives to help those affected by the hurricane by providing information to students, faculty, and staff regarding ways that they can either directly lend a helping hand or stay informed.

On Wednesday evening, the Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity organized a fundraiser on campus in partnership with Cold Stone Creamery to aid those affected by the hurricane. Taking a moment to realize that many of our own are affected by the hurricane itself — such as Kappa Alpha Psi member Antonie Perla — it is crucial that we take the time to extend a helping hand because as Hawkeyes, we help one another. With all proceeds made during the fundraiser, the Gamma chapter plans on donating the money to churches in Houston while also donating from its own pockets. Additionally, the organiza-



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Houston residents in the Lakewood neighborhood return home to begin rebuilding from the devastating effects of Hurricane Harvey, on Thursday, Aug. 31, 2017.

tion is looking to possibly build connections with real-estate agents in Houston to begin rebuilding homes for those who have lost theirs.

Many local organizations are accepting nonmonetary donations for disaster relief. Needed items are non-

perishable foods, clothes, water, and sanitary products that can help ease the transition of those affected in rebuilding their lives. Information regarding relief for Hurricane Harvey varies from organization to organization, so it

is crucial to first check the organization's guidelines.

In times like this, it is important for us to remember that no matter how different we may be, in the end, the only true thing that matters is our humanity. Banding together

like we are now bridges the gap that has developed in our country — including but not limited to political parties, racial differences, and religious beliefs — and restores the faith that we can work together in a time of crisis.

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**GOLF**  
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Eight of the teams playing in this year's event competed in last year's NCAA Tournament, including the Hawkeyes.

With only one senior on this year's roster, there are a lot of question marks heading into this season.

"We have a really young team," junior Matthew Walker said. "So, I don't know. I want us to do really well, and I think we have the potential. But, our first tournament we just need to focus on playing our own game and see where that puts us in the end."

The Hawkeyes will play at the Windsong Farm Golf

Club. The 7,300-yard course will be played at par 71 and is regarded as one of the premier golf courses in the country.

After earning All-Big Ten preseason honors, sophomore Alex Schaake is ready to begin his second year with the Hawkeyes.

"No, no nerves; I'm just excited man," Schaake said. "Hawkeye golf, it's just awesome. I feel more confident each day."

With so many young players, it's given the coaching staff a lot of time to evaluate the golfers and see which lineups will work best for the 2017-18 campaign.

There are few better ways to start it off than against some of the top teams in the nation.

"I know that we're prepared," Stith said. "We've had a great couple weeks of practice. Our tops guys especially have been very consistent and been playing really well."

The Gopher Invitational will be the first of five tournaments for the Hawkeyes, with the Golfweek Conference Invitational taking place in Cedar Rapids next weekend.

But for now, the primary focus for Iowa is this weekend and trying to get off on the right foot to start the season.

"This is a really good opportunity for us to measure ourselves against some of the best teams in the country," Stith said. "It's just a great opportunity for us to get off to a good start and build some momentum at the beginning of the season."



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Iowa's Matthew Walker lines up a shot during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine on April 16.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
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The Hawkeye and Cyclone teams have very similar offensive numbers, with the kills per set and attack percentages split by just a fraction.

Iowa State holds its opponents to an average .092 hitting percentage, good for second in the nation.

Taylor Louis will be key for the Hawkeye offense. In the five-set match against Coastal Carolina last weekend, she recorded a career high 19 kills. She leads the team in both kills and attack percentage.

Iowa has worked all week to prepare for the Cyclones. "We're ready for Iowa

State, that's our No. 1 priority now," senior libero Annika Olsen said. "Home-court advantage is huge, and I think that just playing them at home is really going to add that extra help that we're going to need to beat them. They're a really talented team, and we've been putting in the work, so we're excited to beat them."

Playing in Carver-Hawkeye for the second weekend in a row is a huge element in the confidence that the Iowa team has.

"Having that home court advantage, just having the fans there cheering for you, being familiar with the court you're on all of it makes a huge difference when you're competing against a really tough

team," senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill said.

It's a different feeling when Iowa State comes to town.

*'From what I've heard, it's a huge in-state rivalry, and I personally played with their setter, so for me, it's kind of like a fun little friendship-enemy type thing ... I just really, really want to beat them to prove how much we can bring to the court this year.'*

— Kelsey O'Neill, senior

The in-state rivalry brings a new level of competition to the game, and with that comes a new level

of intensity.

"Our team is super excited about taking on Iowa State," Shymansky said. "We got to play them a lot

watching when our team goes to that place; that it's just high intensity and really getting after it. I think we respect and enjoy the camaraderie and competition between us and Iowa State, so it's going to be a lot of fun."

For O'Neill, this is her first year getting to experience the rivalry, and she's excited.

"From what I've heard, it's a huge in-state rivalry, and I personally played with their setter, so for me, it's kind of like a fun little friendship-enemy type thing. Like off the court, we're friends, on the court not so much," O'Neill said. "I just really, really want to beat them to prove how much we can bring to the court this year."

**CY-HAWK**  
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"That was frustrating," City High quarterback Bryce Hunger said. "Some of the seniors who played in that game have that motivation to beat them."

City High is coming off a 35-0 home loss at the hands of Pleasant Valley last week after a 26-13 win over Linn-Mar in the first week.

Players and coaches understand it's a big game, and it's critical to put last week's loss in the past.

"First, we had to put the loss behind us," City High wide receiver Zach Jones said. "And now, we know we have a big game; we know it could be blown up to something so much more with the Iowa State and Iowa and that competition. It's a trophy game, so everyone is amped up for it."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, and the players are excited about playing on the big stage.

"It's great," Hunger said. "It's really fun. Last year, we did a couple more things to make it fun, to make the rivalry a little bigger. And they did the same thing the first year, so it's exciting."

**HOCKEY**  
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which is really nice to see."

The Hawkeyes had a strong showing against Stanford despite falling in the end.

"I believe that the first 50 minutes against Stanford, we played the best hockey we've played so far," head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "I was disappointed with the outcome, but Stanford was on its home field, and with the adverse conditions we played in, it was tough. But I was really proud of the hockey we played, the performance we had; we just needed to play it for someone else. We had to play three games in four days in that kind of heat, so it was

tremendous how those girls responded."

Senior Mallory Lefkowitz said much of the same about the California weekend.

"I think we definitely stepped up. We got two out of three wins, which was awesome, and the one that we didn't win, we really held our ground and put up a good fight," she said. "I'm excited moving forward."

The Hawkeyes will now take on New Hampshire, an unranked team that Cellucci nonetheless respects.

"New Hampshire is a very, very solid team," she said. "They're just outside the top 25, and they're very organized, very structured, and all of their players know how to execute their roles, so we anticipate it to be quite a tough game, a bit similar to

[California]. They're aggressive, they have skill over the ball, they have some dangerous penalty corners, so it's going to be a battle. But we're looking forward to it, to being back at home."

The players are also excited about facing New Hampshire.

"I'm feeling really positive," said sophomore Katie Birch. "I think UNH is a really good team, and we're going to have to bring it to them."

Coming off the California trip, the Hawkeyes learned a lot about their play, and they expect to be an even better team this weekend.

"I think as the weekend went on, we began connecting more as a team," Lefkowitz said. "It made it more possible to focus in on basic skills, and we were able to show that."

Murphy agreed with Lefkowitz's assessment.

"There were some nice combinations with the girls, and we're really starting to grow and cue in with each other, which is nice. The next level of hockey is starting to happen, so it was a good weekend."

Cellucci outlined specific strategies, such as height-

ened defensive strategies and "attack-mentality." The Hawkeyes are ready to put some more shots in the back of the net.

"I think, just talking with the girls, that the attitude is that we're really going to bring it, we're going to try our hardest, and we're really up for the challenge," Birch said. "We're ready."

**FOOTBALL**  
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beat them," Niemann said. "A lot of my family went to Iowa State, too. So yeah, I'm going to hear some crap from them."

In 1979-82, when Jay Niemann played linebacker for the Cyclones, Iowa State won three of four games against the Hawkeyes. Now, senior Ben Niemann has the opportunity to help flip that record playing for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa has won the last two games of the series, with its last loss coming at home in 2014.

Though the last two years have been rather one sided — Iowa won 31-17 and 42-3 in 2015 and 2016, respectively — Iowa State appears to have a high-powered offense this season.

Led by now-full time quarterback Jacob Park and senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, the Cyclones put up 42 points and 405 yards against Northern Iowa.

Park completed 27-of-35 passes for 271 yards, with 2 touchdowns and an interception. Lazard garnered 108 yards on 8 receptions.

Not to mention, Iowa State's starting running back, David Montgomery, averaged 5.9 yards per carry on 14 attempts.

"They have a really good running back, and they have some really nice wide receivers, too," Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell said. "They're tall, they're athletic, they'll be able to move around well. Being able to stay in coverage and also being able to fill the gaps

up front [is important.]"

While the offense may be tough to stop, Iowa flexed its defensive muscles last weekend against Wyoming and will try to do it again.

Also, the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to benefit from the Cyclones' defense, which gave up 378 yards and 21 first downs to the Panthers.

Additionally, Iowa State had some trouble keeping the penalties under wraps. The team was flagged eight times for 71 yards last week.

Even with this, Iowa will have to be ready, and Hawkeye quarterback Nate

Stanley is.

He will see action in his first Cy-Hawk game Saturday, and he knows the crowd will definitely not welcome him the way fans do in Kinnick.

"I expect it to be pretty crazy. This atmosphere and environment between us and Iowa State is always pretty special. It'll be pretty cool to experience that," Stanley said. "It'll be a little more hostile than it was last year, obviously, playing on the road. But that's just like any other road game. You have to expect it to be tougher."

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- **IWP Panel Series: Writing in the Field of Optics**, noon, 304 EPB
- **Free Bike Checkup**, 2-4 p.m., Pentacrest near Jessup
- **IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Antoinette Tidjani Alou & Gimba Kakanda**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Dis/Unity: A Service**, 5:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **"What's Your Sign," James Wines Keynote Address**, 7 p.m., 240 Art West
- **"L'histoire de la romance russe," Anna Bineta Diouf, mezzo-soprano, & Oleg Timofeyev, Russian 7-string guitar**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **CAB Movie, The Big Sick**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **CAB Movie, Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Glass Femur, Jumbies, Voluptuals, & Yetta**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Machiavelli & Me, Reading Series**, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **CAB Silent Neon Dance Party**, 10 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **SoulShake**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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**Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm  
**News @ Noon** 12-1pm  
**Sports** 1-2pm  
**Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm  
**Happy Hour** 5-6pm  
**Smokers' Lounge** 6-8pm  
**Night Sports!** 8-9pm  
**Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm  
**What's Up With Music** 10-11pm  
**Hip Hop Healing** 11pm-12am

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**Working a Shift in the Pantry:**  
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**Stocking and Sacking Food:**  
 This involves coming when the Pantry is not open, stocking shelves, and making up sacks that will be given out to families during open hours (flexible hours).

**Picking Up Donated Food:**  
 This involves picking up food from retailers that have agreed to donate to the Pantry (times vary).

**Organizing Clothing:**  
 This involves gathering, sorting, arranging, and putting away clothing donations (flexible hours).

**Administrative Support:**  
 This involves doing administrative support work such as scheduling volunteers, record keeping, writing thank you notes, etc. (flexible hours).

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- **It (R)**
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- **Leap! (PG)**
- **Birth Of The Dragon (PG-13)**
- **Ingrid Goes West (R)**
- **Logan Lucky (PG-13)**
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 Friday, September 8 | 11pm  
 universal story of a musician trying to make it "against all odds," set against the backdrop of the raucous subculture of Tuareg guitar. The protagonist, real life musician Mdou Moctar, must battle fierce competition from jealous musicians, overcome family conflicts, endure the trials of love, and overcome his biggest rival - himself. Stylistically borrowing from the Western rock-u-drama and a homage to Prince's 1984 "Purple Rain," the story was written with and for a Tuareg audience, drawing from experiences of Mdou Moctar and fellow musicians.



- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A balanced checkbook is only part of the story. Love grows by leaps and bounds. Postpone travel. Provide leadership and show up for your team.
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- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Community efforts go farther than solo efforts. Share what you're learning. Keep to practical priorities. It's not about luck. Successful outcomes require physical action.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A professional project requires your full attention. Take charge for a powerful win. Make decisions, coordinate actions and delegate what you can to maximize profits.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travels and studies expand through coordination, organization and disciplined efforts. Do the homework to grow your expertise. Wait for traffic to clear.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Review and organize family finances. Consider new ways to increase income. Collaboration mixed with disciplined action can get profitable. You can find what you need.
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## The New York Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Some undergrad degs.
- 4 Plans nefariously
- 9 Rout
- 13 "That's a shocker"
- 16 \_\_\_ number
- 17 Labor market short on long-term work
- 18 Gunn of "Breaking Bad"
- 19 3-year-old in 2015 sports news
- 21 "Sorta"
- 22 Ahead of, old-style
- 23 Like pawns and puppets
- 26 Point guard, e.g.
- 32 Historic "restructuring"
- 35 Grp. with the 1976 platinum album "A New World Record"
- 36 Nova Scotia's Grand \_\_\_ National Historic Site
- 37 Who said "All I need to make a comedy is a park, a policeman and a pretty girl"
- 38 Bass part
- 39 Ellipsis alternative, maybe
- 40 Quint evening reading material
- 42 Low-level computer work
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- 45 Chafe
- 46 It appears at the top of a page
- 48 Autocrat known as "the Liberator"
- 57 What fish or chicken can be, but not turkey
- 58 They're light-years away
- 59 Nuisance
- 60 Band featured in the mockumentary "The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle"
- 61 Seizure
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**DOWN**

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- 2 Level
- 3 Learned
- 4 Doggy
- 5 Chinese tennis star who has won both the French and Australian Opens
- 6 Go crazy with, in a way
- 7 Many a sub
- 8 Teammate of Hammerin' Hank in 22 All-Star Games, with "the"
- 9 The N.I.H. is based in it
- 10 City near Pyramid Lake
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Jewell nabs another award... again

Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell is having a good week. After picking up honors such as Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, Walter Camp Defensive Player of the Week, and Bednarik Award's Player of the Week, he snagged the Lott Impact Trophy Player of the Week.



Jewell also earned \$1,000 for Iowa's general scholarship fund in the process.

The Decorah native had a tremendous first week, leading the Hawkeye defense in stifling potential first overall NFL Draft pick Josh Allen.

In a team effort, the defense held Allen to just 174 yards passing, while forcing him to throw 2 interceptions as well.

Jewell racked up 14 tackles, to go along with 2 sacks and 2.5 tackles for a loss in the 24-3 win.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football (Jack Trice)

Saturday @ Iowa State - 11 a.m.

### Volleyball (Carver-Hawkeye)

Today vs. Northern Illinois - 1 p.m.  
Today vs. Iowa State - 7 p.m.  
Saturday vs. Northern Illinois - 7 p.m.

### Field Hockey (Grant Field)

Today vs. New Hampshire - 6 p.m.  
Sept. 10 vs. New Hampshire - Noon

### Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)

Today vs. Montana - 7 p.m.  
Sept. 10 vs. Loyola-Chicago - 1 p.m.

### Men's Golf (Minnesota)

Sept. 10 @ Gopher Invitational - All Day

### Payton the Hall of Famer

Iowa volleyball assistant coach Bre Payton will be inducted into the University of Northern Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame today.

Payton was a three-time Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year and three-time All-American during her time with the Panthers.

She also helped lead Northern Iowa to four NCAA Tournament appearances in a row from 2008 through 2011.

Just like her playing career, Payton has been successful in her coaching career.

Payton works primarily with the Hawkeyes' setters and helped Loxley Keala become the eighth player in program history to reach 2,000 assists.

She played a key role in helping last year's squad to its first winning record since 2000.



Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley has 1 career touchdown, and it came in his first game in a Hawkeye uniform. The Iowa Western transfer caught a 45-yard touchdown from quarterback Nate Stanley in the opener against Wyoming.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY



"It's exciting that I was able to come back. Coach Ferentz was gracious enough to allow me to come back for my fifth year. I wouldn't trade it for anything. Everything happens for a reason, and I'm excited that I'm back."

- Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg on his return after breaking his foot last year.

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa field hockey is beating opponents by almost half a goal per game on average. The Hawkeyes are scoring 2.20 goals per game, while holding opponents to just 1.80.



# Cy-Hawk reaches two high schools

With the Iowa-Iowa State game taking center stage on Saturday, Ames High and City High take the spotlight the night before in the highschool edition of the Cy-Hawk game.

BY SEAN BOCK  
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

While all eyes will be on the Cy-Hawk game Saturday morning, there's a tune-up contest down the street tonight.

The Little Hawks from City High (1-1) will travel to Ames to match up with the Little Cyclones of Ames (1-1) in the fourth-annual Little Cy-Hawk game.

"I like it," City High head coach Dan Sabers said. "When Ames called us three to four years ago saying,

'Oh yeah, we have a plan'; hey, I love that. It's turned out well. Our kids have loved it. Last year, we had ESPN or Big Ten Network showed some of the highlights of the game in the midst of the college game, so yeah, I think we're hyped-up about it. A little trophy, that's always fun, too."

Ames holds a 2-1 advantage in the series after last year's upset win; it took down then-No. 6 City High 30-27 on a last-second field goal in Iowa City.

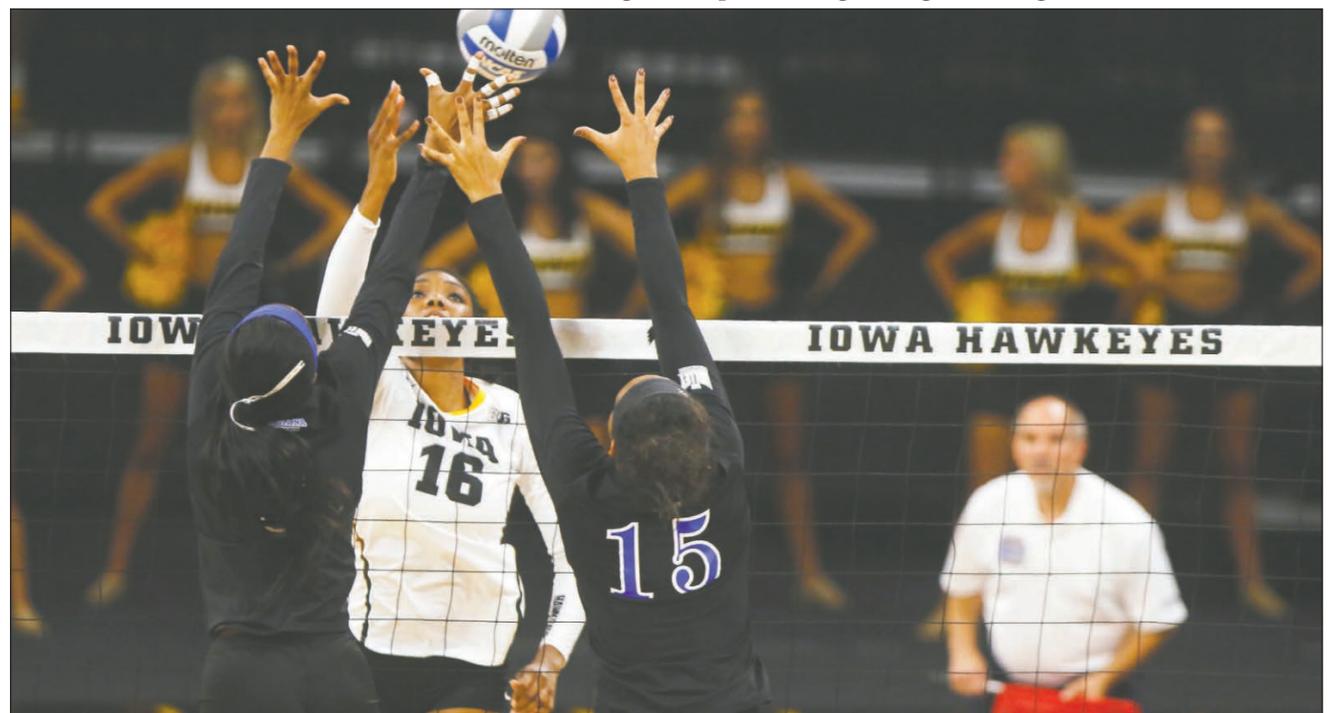
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## EVENT INFO:

**Where:** Ames High  
**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**What's at stake:** Little Cy-Hawk Trophy, sponsored by Hy-Vee  
**Last year:** Ames 30, City High 27

# Volleyball pumped up for Iowa State

Iowa will host the Iowa Invitational Tournament in Carver this weekend, during which it will face No. 22 Iowa State, looking to keep its five-gaming winning streak.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outside hitter Taylor Louis hits the ball over the net against Indiana State on Sept. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes will play Iowa State today at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

7 p.m. Saturday.

However, the biggest game for the Hawkeyes comes at 7 p.m. today, when they host the No. 22 Cyclones.

"You can't go wrong when you're taking on the Cyclones at home at Carver," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "We're working to make sure that we defend home court like we

did two years ago here, and we've been trading the home-court advantage with them so far, so we need to hold court."

Iowa State has a 5-0 record, last defeating Pittsburgh in a five-set match to finish the Dayton Invitational.

SEE VOLLYBALL, 5

# Field hockey ramped up for double dip

Hawkeyes will play New Hampshire twice this upcoming weekend.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Madeleine Murphy (26) runs from North Carolina's Eva Smolenaars (21) during the Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grant Field on Aug. 27. The Hawkeyes fell to the Tarheels, 3-0.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

After a long Labor Day weekend in hot California temperatures, the Iowa field-hockey team looks forward to being back on home turf again to face off against New Hampshire on today and Sept. 10.

"It was a good weekend, all in all," said freshman Madeline Murphy. "We showed that we can get wins and score some goals, which is really good. It was unfortunate to lose against Stanford initially, but I think the team really grew, and we learned a lot over in California,

SEE HOCKEY, 5

# Men's golf set for first tourney

Iowa's golf team is preparing for the start of the regular season at the Gopher Invitational next week.

BY SEAN BOCK  
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team will open its regular season at the Gopher Invitational in Independence, Minnesota, on Sept. 10 and 11.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 10 with 36 holes. On Sept. 11, the rounds will start at 7:20 a.m.

"I just want us to be competitive," head coach Tyler Stith said. "There's a number



Stith

of top teams there, and I just want us to be able to compete and beat as many top teams as we can and hopefully give ourselves an opportunity on the last day to get first or compete for the title with the top teams."

The Hawkeyes will be one of the competitors in the 16-team field that includes five top-25 ranked teams: No. 23 Pepperdine, No. 23 Kent State, No. 21 Arizona State, No. 4 Baylor, and No. 3 Oklahoma, last year's national champions.

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