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### Daviyon Nixon's Hawkeye chance

Following multiple hurdles in his Hawkeye career, Daviyon Nixon is finally getting his chance to show the Iowa football program what he can do on the field on game day.



### 2020 campaign organizing takes off on UI campus

2020 candidates are focusing their organizing efforts on Iowa campuses with activism and organizing ramping up this semester. Different student organizations have popped up on the UI campus, created by student volunteers.



### Celebrating female professionals in medicine

September is Women in Medicine month, so the women of UI Health-care are sharing their stories. Doctors, researchers, nurses, and more women are sharing their experiences and talking about changes that need to be made.



### Bad Suns to perform at Homecoming concert

SCOPE Productions announced Thursday that alternative-rock group Bad Suns will headline the University of Iowa Homecoming Concert on the Pentacrest. The band, formed in 2012, has previously performed in Des Moines.



### Iowa to face off against Rutgers in Week 2 Big Ten matchup

In a rare second week conference game, Iowa takes on Rutgers and will look to build on the production it had in the second half against Miami (Ohio) at the Aug. 31 home game.



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## New scholarship fund aims to meet financial need

The UI Center for Advancement has launched the Forevermore Scholarship as the UI calls for boosting financial aid to help students offset the rising cost of higher education.

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The University of Iowa has created a new scholarship aimed at fulfilling students' unmet financial need in an effort to remove barriers to accessing higher education as tuition rises.

The UI Center for Advancement

this academic year started the Forevermore Scholarship, an annually renewable, privately funded \$1,000 scholarship for first-year students with financial need.

Fifty-seven incoming first-year students were se-



Marshall

lected to be the first recipients of the scholarship, said Lynette Marshall, president and CEO of the UI Center for Advancement. More than 2,200 individuals have donated to the scholarship fund.

Donors can give any amount they desire to the fund, Marshall said. If a donor gives \$1,000 or more, they are matched with the

student who receives the money, allowing the donor to connect with and get to know the scholarship recipient, she added.

"Financial aid and support for students is one of the top things we can do to help students not have to worry about the cost of [their] ed-

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## Nursing school modernizes



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UI officials and nursing student Alexa Atkins cut a ceremonial ribbon during the UI College of Nursing renovation dedication ceremony on Thursday.

The College of Nursing dedicated its building to students after unveiling its completed \$11.8 million renovations project.

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The University of Iowa on Thursday celebrated the completion of a renovation project to make more collaborative learning spaces for aspiring nurses.

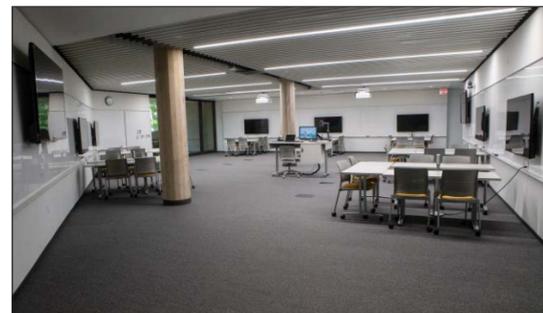
After nearly two years, the UI finished renovating the Nursing Building earlier this summer and celebrated with a grand opening in dedication to students Thursday afternoon.

The College of Nursing received state

Board of Regents approval in September 2015 to obtain proposals from architectural firms. At that time, the project was expected to cost \$22.5 million, according to regents' documents.

Since then, the UI scaled back the renovations in April 2017 and finalized an \$11.8 million budget for the project. According to regents' documents, the modernization work was funded by College of Nursing gifts and

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A new classroom is seen following the UI College of Nursing renovation dedication ceremony on Thursday. New to the building are centralized student commons, study areas, and meeting spaces.

## Taking on Kinnick after experimental treatment

Kid Captain Jackson Tijerina was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 5. An experimental treatment has helped him return to an active life.



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Kid Captain Jackson Tijerina talks to a reporter at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. Kids Day at Kinnick is an annual event for families to experience Iowa's football stadium while watching preseason practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

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A brain-tumor diagnosis kept Jackson Tijerina from playing on his flag football team when he was 5 years old.

Jackson, now 8, still loves football — especially the Iowa Hawkeyes. After being nominated for the last two years, Jackson will officially enter Kinnick Stadium as Kid Captain on Saturday. His mother, Amy Tijerina, says he's more than ready for the role as a lifelong Hawkeye fan.

"He's fully prepared, he's ready for it, and he knows exactly what he has to do. He's not nervous at all," she said.

In January 2015, Jackson began suffering from severe headaches, which led to his diagnosis with a brain tumor called pilocytic astrocytoma.

Although Jackson went through surgery and chemotherapy to remove the tumor in his brain, the tumor continued to grow.

After a friend referred the Tijerinas to UI Hospitals

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## Night mayor rejuvenates nightlife

New Iowa City night mayor Joe Reilly opens up about his plans for the Downtown District.

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Loud music, late-night food carts, and long lines outside of popular bars are characteristic of downtown Iowa City nightlife. After spending a few months in town, new Night Mayor Joe Reilly said he has begun implementing his ideas into the downtown culture and hopes to turn it into a place for both fun and safe times.

The night mayor is not an elected official, nor is he a part of the city council. Instead, he is part of the Iowa City Downtown District office and acts as an ambassador for local businesses and nightlife culture. He also works with the Iowa City Convention & Visitors Bureau to book group conventions and hotels downtown.

The role of the Iowa City night mayor originated with Angela Winnike as a part-time position in April 2017. Reilly said the duties and terminology of "nighttime mayor" make Iowa City the first with this position in the nation.

Since then, other cities around the country have created night mayor positions.



Reilly

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BEARS, BEERS, AND BATTLESTAR GALACTICA



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan  
Bears fans watch the Packers vs. Bears football game at Brother's Bar and Grill on Thursday. The Bears and Packers kicked off the NFL's 100th season at Soldier Field in Chicago.

SCHOLARSHIP FROM FRONT

ucation, but to really focus on the experiences and the academic program of study that they're enrolled in here," Marshall said. Marshall said the scholarship aims to ensure students with unmatched financial aid have that gap filled so they can attend the UI. The creation of this scholarship fund comes after the state Board of Regents has consistently hiked tuition rates. UI President Bruce

Harrel has called for increased financial-aid funding to offset the need for students to take out loans. Student scholarship recipients are identified by geographic region to represent all parts of the state of Iowa and other areas with alum groups. Donors are then connected with a student from their area, said Brent Gage, associate vice president of Enrollment Management. Gage said he sees the scholarship as a way for donors to see their gift's immediate effect on recipients. "I think for a lot of folks

that want to reach out and donate to their university ... not everyone can give \$1 million, but people can give \$100 or \$500," Gage said. Before orientation, scholarship recipient Asha Loutsch said she didn't know she applied for the scholarship. Loutsch was informed that she had been awarded the scholarship after arriving to campus. "I was going to have to take out loans before I got the scholarship," Loutsch said. "The scholarship helped me so I didn't have to take out a single loan this semester, and I'm really thankful for that."

After looking at the online student-scholarship portal, scholarship recipient Alyssa Yokimishyn filled out the application and found out she was a recipient as well. Yokimishyn said she realized when she reached campus that there are educational expenses in addition to tuition. "Being here at Iowa, I've realized the real impact of what it's actually done, because it's not only for tuition," Yokimishyn said. While at the UI, alum Shawna McDonald, an Illinois resident and scholarship donor, said she received scholarships, al-

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earnings. Dubuque firm Conolon Construction began work on the facility in December 2017. This 35,377 square-foot renovations started on the ground floor and went up to the fourth, occupying almost half of the building over the last two years, honoring the architecture from 1971 when the West Side building was originally constructed. Most offices moved from the building during construction, and classes were housed in the Art Building and the English Philosophy Building. With new centralized student commons, collaboration rooms, individual study areas,

and meeting spaces, the building is almost unrecognizable from the inside, UI President Bruce Harrel said. Classrooms have also been improved, placing professors in the center of the room with students around them. Fourth-year UI nursing student Alexa Atkins said the active learning environment that the building fosters assisted her in an internship this summer when providing quality care to patients. "This renovation has truly changed the student experience and continues to aid in preparing well-trained nurses," Atkins said. "The design of rooms facilitates active conversation and encourages participation." The majority of donors who contributed to the major ren-

ovations were prominent alums and family of the former UI Nursing College Dean Rita Frantz. The original fundraising goal for the project was \$2 million. By the time Conolon broke ground, more than \$3.5 million had been raised. That allowed for renovations to expand and include new third-floor classrooms and changes to the terrace that will be finished by fall 2020. Dayna Ballantyne, the director of development for the

Architectural firm BNIM contributed plans and estimates for the project based on ideas from the College of Nursing's design team. Nursing Dean Julie Zerwick led the team in creating a new space. "I love the windows. They play such an important role in the public space," Zerwick said. "Someday I'm going to sit in the cubicles and spend my day working, looking out at the terrace and the trees." The ideas for the common student spaces in the building came from the Voxman Music Building's library, the College of Public Health, the Seamans Center, and Hancher Auditorium, Zerwick said. "We visited a lot of the newer kinds of spaces on campus to see what people liked," Zerwick said.

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lowing her parents to make up the cost of out-of-state tuition. After her college experience, McDonald said, she wanted to help a current student afford their education. McDonald works for Google, and after she donated to the scholarship fund, she

said Google matched her donation by giving \$1,000 to the UI. "When I saw this opportunity to be able to give back and to also be able to see actually who the scholarship was going to and learn how the people plan to use it, I was really inspired to contribute," McDonald said.

KID CAPTAIN FROM FRONT

& Clinics, they began making the drive across the state from their hometown of Council Bluffs to Iowa City. Jackson began to see medical oncologist Mariko Sato at UIHC. There, a new experimental therapy originally designed for adults with melanoma helped Jackson live like a kid again. "He's been doing great on it. It's been a total turnaround. He's thriving, his tumor is starting to shrink, and he's acting like a normal, healthy little boy now," Tijerina said. "It's been an amazing grace to go through Iowa City, because we feel like when all the other doctors gave up on him, they were the ones that didn't." Testing revealed Jackson

had a rare genetic mutation that caused his tumor to grow more aggressively than a typical case. Sato said this type of mutation is very rare with only a handful of known cases. The new treatment is designed to target this specific mutation and has started to shrink Jackson's tumor. "Since we started that, he's started doing so well — he started gaining weight, he's back to school. Until last year he was a more sickly kid, didn't want to walk [down the] hallway, he didn't want to play," she said. "Now he can do things and he can

try things." Sato said the therapy has only been developed in the last three years, although she has a few other patients using the drug. Tijerina said besides football, Jackson loves country music and superheroes — he calls himself Iron Man because of the port for chemotherapy in his chest. Jackson received a video message of

support from Robert Downey Jr. last year. Before being selected as Kid Captain, Jackson participated in a few other football teams. He has been invited to run onto the field with his cousin's football teams and the teams at his parents' alma maters. Jackson's uncle Kevin Holden said he and his son came up with the idea of having Jackson run out with his cousin's football team a few years ago, and Jackson loved it. "I think that's one of the most special things we've been able to do with him. He just loves football so much, and he loves his cousins so much," Holden said. "Now that he is going to

be a Kid Captain for the Iowa Hawkeyes, all the little things he's been doing have been

leading up to this moment, and it's pretty special that he's able to do that."

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— Amy Tijerina, Jackson's mother

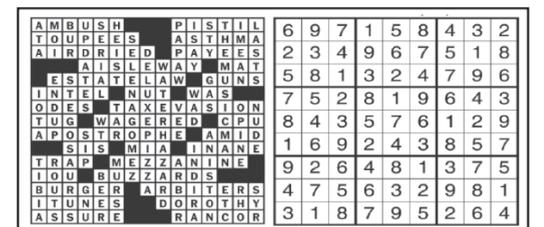
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According to City Lab, other cities such as Orlando, Pittsburgh, and New York City have implemented their own versions of the role. Now, the position is full time, and Reilly has been held the role since May. Reilly said the job primarily involves talking to people downtown, which he does while wearing his "Nighttime Mayor" pin so they can easily identify him and feel free to talk. He then uses his knowledge to im-

prove the city. "I think the more I'm here, the more people know about [my position]," Reilly said. "It just takes time." While Reilly cannot pass policy, he can influence downtown culture. Currently, that includes efforts to instill Rape Victim Advocacy Program training and the recent installation of portable toilets downtown. "This is something that my [office] did last year, and we continue to do," Reilly said. The influx of people coming downtown during Hawkeye football games inspired

the decision, Reilly said. "We would have people who were downtown going into businesses, shops, and restaurants just to use the restroom," Reilly said. "That creates extra pressure on the restaurant. So, if they couldn't find a suitable place to use the restroom, sometimes it would end up in the alleyways." He added that, besides the unsanitary aspect, the addition of the portable toilets will help give students and visitors more options for restroom breaks when entering or exiting downtown. Blake Carel, an assistant

manager at Marco's, said he thought the portable toilets were a wonderful addition to the downtown area. "It's so great," he said. "Instead of the kids trying to run to the bathroom when a whole bunch of people are trying to get in here, you can just have port-a-potties." As for Reilly, he said there is no push to add more portable toilets in Iowa City at the moment, though he said he will if he identifies more problem areas. "I think at the end of the day, what everyone wants is a safe, clean, and vibrant downtown," he said.



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# 2020 hopefuls focus on Hawkeye votes

A number of 2020 presidential campaigns have started organizing in earnest on campus during the fall semester. Student organizers are focusing on personal networking to generate support for the candidates they support.

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On the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, tailgating near Kinnick Stadium, and tucked away in meeting rooms at the Iowa City Public Library, University of Iowa students are working hard to elect who they hope will be the next president.

Presidential campaigns have ramped up their campus presence during the fall semester. Student volunteers have often worked with campaign staffers to start several student organizations for different candidates.

Campaigns are reaching out to students in the months before the Iowa caucuses to capture what organizers say is an important voting bloc for Democratic candidates.

In 2018, people aged 18-24 made up 11.4 percent of registered voters in Iowa. Democrats in that age group made up the highest percentage of voters registered to a specific party, and Democrats were also the most likely to vote in that age group, with a 50.1 percent turnout.

Universities also serve as incubators for young and energetic organizers and volunteers.

At the second meeting of the Hawkeyes for Pete student organization on Tuesday, the group went over recruitment strategies, encouraging members to reach out to friends and classmates to generate interest for South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg. Dubbed "relational organizing," this type of organizing is a cornerstone of Buttigieg's campaign, and the group hopes it will help the campaign take off on campus.

"Instead of just making cold calls, or going door-to-door, we're using our individual networks to expand information about Mayor Pete," said UI senior Isabelle teDuits, one of the student group's founding members. "So we're kind of reflecting that on campus here."

Personal networking is a common theme among the campaigns. Hawkeyes for Warren, a student group in support of Sen.



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Students discuss policies that they are interested in during a Hawkeyes for Warren meeting at the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Warren, held its first official meeting on Wednesday, and the group explored ideas for organizing, communicating, and reaching out to different

they know they're special," she said. "They want to be courted."

Isabella Zox, a field organizer for New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker's campaign,

of creating a more network-oriented movement."

Starting during move-in week, student volunteers for several Democratic presidential hopefuls hosted tabling events, handed out flyers, and engaged with students to promote their candidate.

"We definitely had a pretty positive response," said Hazel Rosenblum-Sellers, an Iowa City field organizer for California Sen. Kamala Harris' campaign. "There are students who are enthusiastic about Kamala, but I would say even more so, we are getting a lot of students who are very enthusiastic about learning more about the caucus and about the process."

A major goal for many of these student groups is to ensure students are informed about the Iowa caucuses before Feb. 3. Webber said Hawkeyes for Warren spent time during move-in week making sure freshmen from outside the state

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— Hazel Rosenblum-Sellers, Harris field organizer

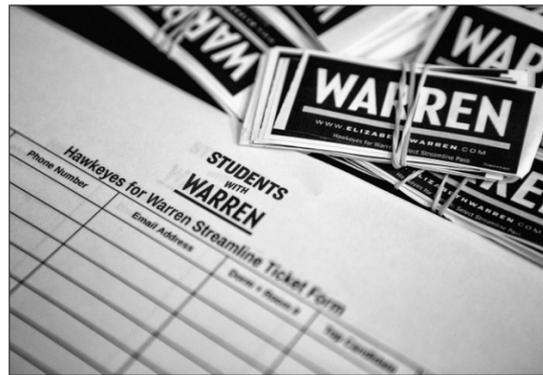
groups on campus with a focus on networking to build interest.

The group's president, UI student Isabelle Webber, said organizing in Iowa is especially valuable because Iowans know the importance of the caucus and their role in it.

"People in Iowa expect to see that work, because

said the campaign wants to create a campus community that is passionate about Booker.

"That's been a big part of our campaign more generally, making sure that there's a community within our supporters, and they're all friends that are able to reach out to their communities," she said. "Just kind



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Warren stickers are seen during a Hawkeyes for Warren meeting at the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday.

were registered in Iowa so they could participate in the caucus.

Hawkeyes for Harris will hold a mock caucus on Sept. 15, and Hawkeyes for Pete is planning a similar event in the future.

Rosenblum-Sellers said the primary goal of the caucus training is to teach students about the caucus process and how to participate,

whether or not they end up supporting Harris.

"I just think more than anything, I want to make sure that students have all the information that's out there about how to register to vote, how to caucus, why the caucus is so important; its history," she said. "And so we're going to be going over all of that at our caucus training."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Traveling solo as a woman

Women can often feel like traveling alone is too dangerous. However, the experience can foster strong personal growth.



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If you asked me if I could go on a plane by myself a year ago, I would've laughed.

It was a decade since I last traveled through air, and I couldn't even drive to another state without having someone else by my side. As uncomfortable as I felt, it was an idea I needed to challenge after I decided to study abroad in Prague last summer.

While I had wanted to travel to another country for years, I still wasn't keen on the idea of traveling alone. After all, I'm a young, frail girl who would dash through interna-

tional airports wearing a terrified expression on my face. I felt like the perfect target for misfortune.

After studying abroad, however, my mind is constantly abuzz pondering my next destination — but I don't plan to bring anyone with me on my next trip.

Doing any kind of activity alone is often stigmatized, whether it's eating at a restaurant, going to the movies, or attending a concert. However, I wanted to address women specifically because I feel they're the most vulnerable to this type of judgment. Whenever a woman ventures somewhere, people feel the need to emphasize how she should not be left unaccompanied. It's such a problem that people joke about women being unable to go to the bathroom without a friend tagging along.

While I traveled before, I loved spending time with my roommates and experiencing

all different cultures with them, but I felt an unexplainable magic whenever I wandered alone. The morning before classes, I would explore the shops near my flat and stumble inside cafés, allowing me to stay as long as I wanted to get work done. I would stroll through the park and climb the rocky staircases, viewing the gorgeous cityscape of Prague.

These were moments all for my own benefit. These experiences allowed me to get in touch with my thoughts and soak in the atmosphere without distractions.

Speaking about my own experience and observations, people think that when a woman plans a solo trip, she must live a sad, lonely life. She must not have much regard for her safety, they say. They laugh the same way I would have laughed.

But spending a large amount of time alone in a foreign location can allow for vast amounts of soul-searching and self-re-



The city of Prague, Czechia, is seen on June 18.

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lection, which I think we often take for granted.

Additionally, a 2018 study from the United Nations Office of Drug and Crime, titled Global Study on Homicide, has shown how women are more likely to be killed in their home than anywhere else. With any location, a traveler's well-being will come down to preplanning and common sense.

I want other women — no matter their age, relationship status, or travel experience — to know they shouldn't wait on anyone to take a trip. Our planet is too beautiful to not soak in every experience we can. Not having a travel partner shouldn't hold you back. Although intimidating, the trip will be a rewarding test to your independence and will-power.

Besides, traveling alone doesn't mean you have to be lonely. One of the most exciting parts about venturing to a new location is meeting the people. There are also several groups devoted to female solo travelers, allowing women to share their stories together and meet other globetrotters.

So, go ahead — book that plane ticket for one.

## COLUMN

### Iowa products and Chinese consumers: A firsthand look

The trade war between two of the world's strongest economies can overshadow the human side of the cross-cultural exchange.



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The Iowa State Fair drew both those native to the state and people from across to the world to the fairgrounds in Des Moines. The annual extravaganza made evident the human connection between China and the U.S. as the trade war rages on between the two world powers.

Former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was among those in attendance. Now the U.S. ambassador to China, Branstad represents the special bond between Iowan agriculture and the Chinese market.

During his visit, Branstad expressed his concern about the trade war's effect on the state's farmers when the Chinese government suspended its plan to purchase goods from Iowa. Born and raised in Iowa, and later elected to the state's top executive post, he must be committed to protecting Iowans' interests during the trade war. In fact, his experience exporting agricultural goods to China is a main reason he was named ambassador in the first place.

"The Chinese people do appreciate both the quality as well as the dependability of American food," he said Aug. 12.

His comments remind me of my experience during my

'The price of Iowa-produced beef and pork is always extraordinarily higher than local food. It means something for products be from Iowa.'

last visit to China. Last winter, I went back to my hometown, Fuzhou, in China, on my Christmas holiday. I found the prominence of American products in grocery stores there. Labeled as "imported

from the U.S.," the price of Iowa-produced beef and pork is always extraordinarily higher than local food. It means something for products be from Iowa.

I asked my mother, "Does anyone buy the 'imported' food stuff whose price is four times higher than the local ones in Walmart?" She answered that wealthier Chinese consumers want to buy

high-quality and organic items.

Checking the label on a piece of beef, I felt excited to tell my mom, "You see, the beef is produced in Iowa." However, my mom did not know much about the beef's Iowa origins.

Many Chinese consumers like my mother only know items imported from the U.S. are partly banned because of the trade war. It is urgent, I suppose, to let them know that Iowan farmers remain willing to sell the best food to them.

To expand Chinese consumers' knowledge of Iowa, the U.S. Embassy in Beijing invited some influential Chinese food bloggers and vloggers to attend the Iowa State Fair this year.

The mission of this trip was to portray the food and culinary culture in Iowa. Those internet-content creators have displayed their impressions of Iowan culinary culture for more than 10 million Chinese people, including my mother. Soon, she may point at the imported beef in my hometown Walmart and tell me, "See, we have made-in-Iowa food here."

Based on my encounters with Iowan food in China and experiences at the State Fair, I believe it is urgent to let Chinese consumers know: despite the international conflict, the culinary and agricultural exchanges between Iowan farmers and Chinese consumers remain strong and mutually beneficial.

## GUEST OPINION

### How you can make the most of student life as a Hawkeye

The UI Vice President for Student Life writes on a variety of ways Hawkeyes can get involved and interact on campus.

With the academic year in full swing, the Division of Student Life remains as active as ever. My charge to the division is simple: New Semester. New Start. New Energy. New Focus. Same Intentions. Our top priorities are always to provide a well-rounded student experience and look out for the safety and well-being of our students.

I am thrilled to have you all back on campus. The ener-

gy always vibrates at a higher level when we are filled with the excitement, curiosity, and ambitions that Hawkeyes bring to Iowa City. Special welcome to our newest Hawkeyes — I hope you are loving your new home at the University of Iowa. We are so thankful you are here!

While many students were away from campus, the Division of Student Life was hard at

work refining some of our processes and realigning some of our work to better support student success. The highlights of this work include the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership will be divided into the following individual offices: Office of Leadership, Service, and Civic Engagement; Office of Student Engagement and Campus Programs; and Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life Programs. This allows each office to have a more specific scope and thus focus on areas of student life that impact students in a more strategic manner.

What will this look like? Offices will be organized as follows:

**Office of Leadership, Service, and Civic Engagement**

- Student Organization Development
- Student Organization Registration and Policies
- BE BETTER
- Civic Engagement Center
- Leadership Courses

- Hawkeye Service Teams
- Hawkeye Leadership & Service Awards

**Office of Student Engagement & Campus Programs**

- Student Engagement Outreach
- Late Night Initiatives & Assessment
- Campus Activities Board
- Homecoming
- Family Weekend
- Dance Marathon
- Arts & Entertainment Programs

**Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life Programs**

- Fraternity/Sorority Life Strategic Plan
- Fraternity/Sorority Life Alcohol-Harm Reduction Initiatives
- Chapter Relations
- Alumni Relations
- International/national headquarters relations
- Campus & Community Relations
- The four governing councils (Interfraternity Council,

Multicultural Greek Council, National Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic Council)

What else is new? Well, you may have noticed the traveling display of "Hawkeye Wings" around campus and at events. It depicts the fun trend of global wing art that is used in many social-media platforms and, most importantly, provides people an opportunity to connect with the subject matter around a unifying message. Our own Brandon Vacco, student graphic designer in Student Life Marketing and Design, created the artwork that highlights iconic Iowa images and promotes the hashtag #AlwaysAHawkeye.

I am also pleased to announce new data regarding our campus Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan. This has been a major initiative at the UI for the last 10 years, and I am proud of this team and YOU for working to reduce high-risk drinking and drug use at the University of Iowa.

This is going to be another

great year, Hawkeyes. I couldn't be happier that you're here, and I hope we have even more opportunities to engage with one another. Did you know you can always reach me via email (melissa-shivers@uiowa.edu) or Twitter (@blackngoldveep)?

I am incredibly thankful to *The Daily Iowan* for providing me space each month to reach out and connect with all of you in a different forum. Some months will be updates, features on some of our amazing students and student organizations, and others may simply be an invitation to join me for lunch at one of our fantastic marketplaces on campus. Either way, I hope you'll continue to engage with me and the incredible staff in the Division of Student Life to help us create more transformative experiences for you.

— **Melissa Shivers**  
UI Vice President for Student Life



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UI Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers speaks during the First Generation Summit at the IMU on April 13.

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# Cycling across Iowa to fundraise for sarcoma research

Funding for sarcoma research can be limited. Cyclist Ashish Mitra and UI Hospitals and Clinics oncologist Varun Monga are raising money and advocating for sarcoma patients by taking to the streets on a bicycle.



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Ashish Mitra and Varun Monga pose for a portrait in downtown Iowa City on Thursday. The pair met through cycling when Mitra biked 1,000 miles across Iowa to raise money for sarcoma.

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Houston native Ashish Mitra began biking as a way to make friends around Iowa City after arriving to campus. What started as a hobby was given greater purpose as Mitra traveled 1,000 miles across Iowa to raise money for sarcoma, a rare form of cancer.

Mitra met Varun Monga, an oncologist who researches sarcoma at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, by biking. Through that interaction, Mitra said, he decided to do something to make a difference in sarcoma research.

"I've seen these doctors work, and I've seen how hard they work," said Mitra, who's been bicycling for two years. "This is something I can identify with... It's a cause that resonates with me."

Mitra said he completed RAGBRAI, a popular week-long ride across Iowa, this summer and participates in the annual Courage Ride, which also raises money for sarcoma research. He said his latest ride stemmed from his wanting to try something outlandish.

"Outlandish is relative, because it's not uncommon for people to ride a few thousand

miles living in Iowa, but it is outlandish for me because I'm a new rider," he said.

Sarcoma is a rare cancer, with 1 in 100 adult-cancer diagnoses and 15 in 100 pediatric-cancer diagnoses. With the rarity of the cancer, Mon-

ga said, funding for research can be difficult to secure.

"We have to think differently [about] how to treat this cancer. We have different ideas that we want to explore, which typically would start in a lab and then move to clinical

trials," he said. "So, the challenges are the lack of funding in this particular area of research. Because this cancer is rare, patients are rare, so accruing patients on clinical trials can be a challenge."

Benjamin Miller, a UIHC

surgeon who treats sarcoma patients, said the hospital typically sees between 50 and 70 sarcoma cases each year.

"Because of the rarity of public-health interest or enthusiasm behind it, just because it's not as common as

things like breast cancer or lung cancer, it's viewed as kind of an orphan disease," Miller said. "When we can't count on the big national funding, some of the smaller efforts become that much more important."

Mitra and Monga said they hope to eventually start a podcast telling the stories of sarcoma patients and their loved ones who are affected by the disease.

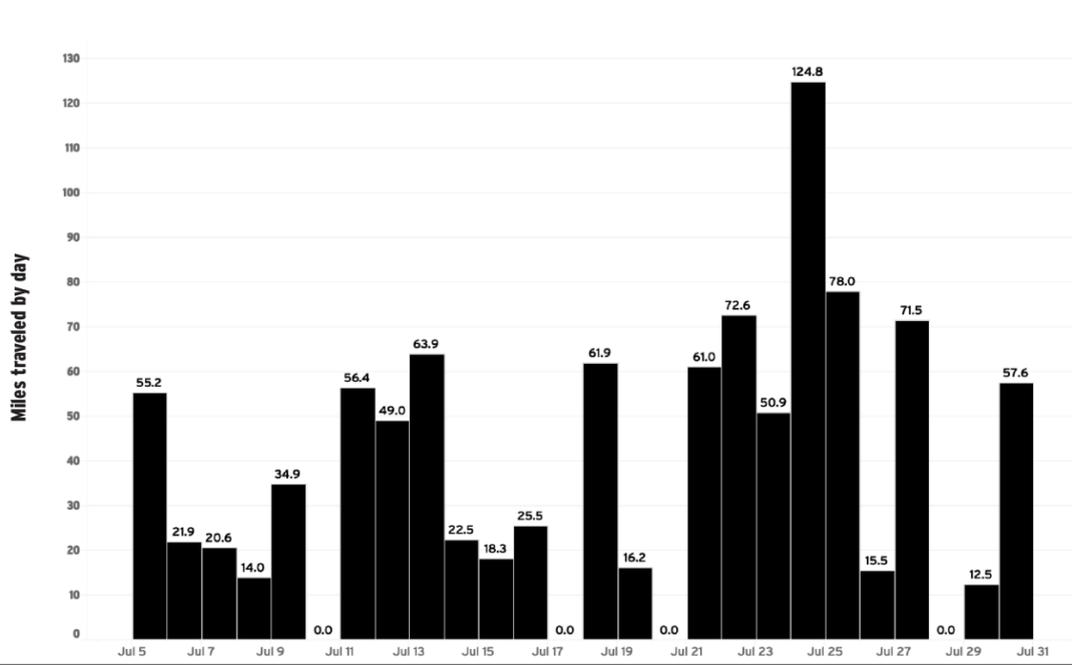
The idea for the podcast came about when Mitra was searching for a more tangible contribution to make to sarcoma patients, he said.

"We've had a very modest goal to begin with, so it's not going to change the world tomorrow morning," he said. "We've talked about what that might look like for us — how do we take this forward — the stories of the raw courage and the raw fight of the people fighting this battle day in and day out."

Mitra said he hopes to push himself to a larger goal of riding 2,000 miles sometime in the near future.

"I consider myself fit," Mitra said, "and I just am amazed at how much more there is [to do] from a progression and training standpoint."

Miles Ridden for Fundraiser



# UI Health Care honors women in medicine

Doctors, researchers, nurses, and other professionals celebrate Women in Medicine Month at UI Health Care in September.

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University of Iowa Health Care has joined a national celebration to recognize the accomplishments of women in medicine.

The American Medical Association celebrates women in the field for the month of September to recognize their work in patient care, research, and women's health advocacy. The association reported in 2018 that women make up 45.6 percent of active residents training for medical professions.

Ophthalmology Clinical Assistant Professor Erin Boese said the best part of the month is that UI women in medicine feel encouraged by their colleagues and are surrounded with a positive environment.

"I feel very supported as a woman in medicine," Boese said. "I think it is a wonderful thing. Anytime you can highlight the good that is going on, the better."

Boese also said she doesn't think of herself as a "woman in medicine." When she's on the job, her main priority is that she does her job to the best of her abilities.

"My goal every day is to be the best that I can, but I think looking around me and realizing that in a field where it might be predominantly men, other generations can look up to me and my female mentors and co-workers," she said.

In the same sense, Boese said, she believes it is important to have diversity and inclusion in the medical fields.

"In any field, I think it is really important to have diversity and people with different backgrounds when caring for patients," she said. "It is also important for future generations to see strong women in medicine. There have been barriers broken down, but there is a long way to go to make sure that women are recognized equally."

UI Surgery Clinical Assistant Professor Lillian Erdahl

agreed with Boese, saying that while there have been victories for women in medicine, there is room for improvement.

"I think in spite of the fact that we've made a lot of progress for gender equality, we still have salary gaps in the medical field and leadership gaps for women physicians," Erdahl said.

Erdahl said she had never thought about how being a woman could play a part in her career-making process.

"It's interesting, because I didn't go into medicine thinking I was a woman doctor, but it became very clear when I was a medical student considering [specializing in] surgery," she added. "People told me don't do surgery because then you'll have children, and you won't be able to do it."

Despite what others told Erdahl, she still pursued surgery. Being in the medical field is a very rewarding part of being a woman, UI nursing student Haley Hoffmann



Contributed

said.

"I think it's our opportunity to be strong and stand up for ourselves," she said. "I feel like our generation is changing, and a lot more women are a lot more confident in themselves and standing up

for each other. It makes me happy."

However, Hoffmann said she credits her will and strength to continue on her career path of becoming a nurse to the support of her family.

"I would be nowhere without [my family]," she said. "They reinforce to me that I can do whatever I want and to not ever doubt myself, and I think that's important for other young women to keep in mind, too."

# Reddit researchers roll out moderation strategy

Three University of Iowa researchers have developed technology to determine risk factors of subreddits — chat boards on the social website — spreading hateful rhetoric, allowing moderators to ban them before they become hateful.

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Several University of Iowa researchers are trying to combat hate speech as it continues to permeate online platform Reddit, which has been accused in recent years of promoting rhetoric deemed harmful to discourse.

UI researchers Hussam Habib, Maaz Bin Musa, and Rishab Nithyanand, have collaborated with Fareed Zaffar of the Lahore University of Management Sciences to develop a proactive-moderation strategy. This method allows administrators to moderate hate speech and undersupervised chatrooms on online platforms such as Reddit.

“Essentially, we’ve been studying online communities and how they evolve as well as how we can improve moderation in those communities,” Musa said.

Content on Reddit is somewhat moderated, the researchers said. Specific channels called subreddits have moderators who are often site users that the company does not employ. Reddit does have community guidelines, the researchers said, but moderators are often unable to effectively enforce them, leading to hateful rhetoric developing within the community.

In the academic paper “To Act or React?” the researchers said more than 138,000 active subreddits are currently online. According to the paper, Reddit has moved to ban discussion boards such as r/EuropeanNationalism and



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r/MillionDollarExtreme while permitting other subreddits such as r/CringeAnarchy and the r/The\_Donald to operate online. Users of such forums posted racist comments following mass shootings and other threats of violence toward certain underrepresented communities.

The researchers found that often a subreddit changes drastically between the time of its inception to when a moderator may take action.

“We looked at what a subreddit is at the time of its birth and how it evolves over time,” Musa said. “We captured two aspects of a

subreddit: the content that it talks about, and the users that get involved in it. Subreddits do evolve; they do not tend towards stability.”

The research team found that there are trend predictors which can anticipate if a subreddit will turn hateful.

“We saw that more of the benign subreddits can tend to move towards hateful speech and bigotry,” Musa said. “They start as totally benign subreddits that the moderators say are fine, but after a period of time they start evolving towards the content and user-base that already hateful subred-

dit have.”

In response, the researchers used a machine-learning model to identify these predictors. The researchers intend for this program to be shared with moderators and Reddit administrators so they can eliminate the subreddit when it shows signs of trending toward hatred, but before it reaches that point.

“We give it a set of features to assess, like number of comments, number of posts, number of users of that subreddit that contribute to other hateful subreddits,” Habib said.

However, the researchers

said banning a subreddit is not always as effective as users believe it to be.

“We found out that when a subreddit gets banned, the users of that subreddit will often just migrate to a different subreddit,” Habib said. “The language doesn’t actually change; it’s the same hateful rhetoric from the first subreddit on the new one.”

Users of Reddit are also familiar with this hateful content, even if they are not active followers of hateful boards, said UI junior Liv Harper, a frequent Reddit user.

“I just notice that people take it from zero to 100 real-

ly fast,” Harper said. “A lot of people bring up politics randomly on there. I saw some horrifically racist comments at the bottom of a picture of an African American father and daughter.”

The researchers noted that their work will cut off the problem of bigoted speech on Reddit at the source rather than banning hatred after the fact.

“Moderators and administration act after a subreddit becomes hateful,” Musa said. “Banning a subreddit after it becomes hateful is not as effective as mitigating it at its start. That is what proactive moderation would do.”

# Bad Suns to play at University of Iowa Homecoming show

The alternative rock band will perform on the Pentacrest Oct. 18 for free in the annual SCOPE-hosted performance.

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SCOPE Productions announced Thursday that indie group Bad Suns will play the Oct. 18 Universi-

ty of Iowa Homecoming show on the Pentacrest. The opener has yet to be announced.

Bad Suns hails from Los Angeles and has released three albums since

forming in 2012. Its most-streamed song on Spotify, “Cardiac Arrest,” has more than 63 million streams.

The band is currently on tour, booked with 32 shows for the 2019-20 season.

The group has previously rocked the Hawkeye state, performing at the Vaudeville Mews in Des Moines in 2014.

The alternative-rock band has an uplifting,

clear sound to its music, with vocalist Christo Bowman consistently singing falsetto in a milky voice. The heavy use of guitars and drums will amp any listener to begin a new

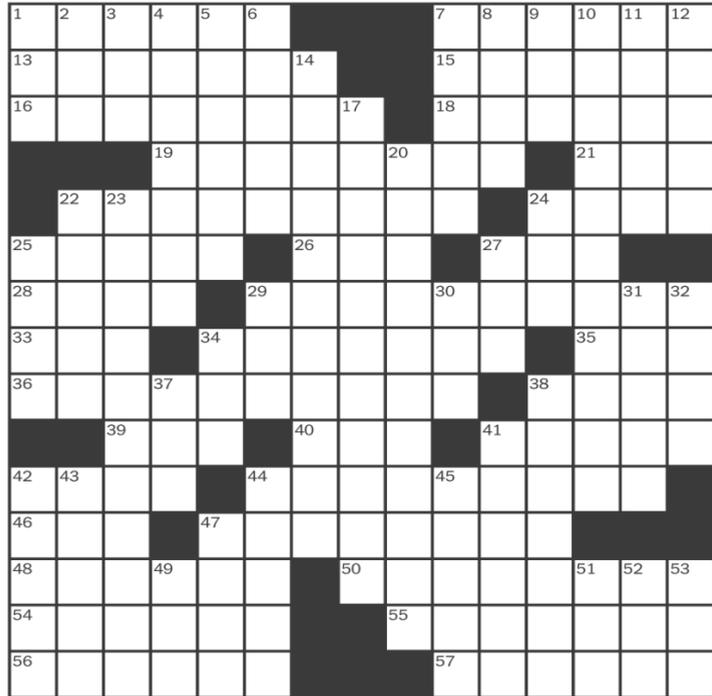
day. Last year, SCOPE brought hip-hop artist Lizzo to the Pentacrest, who has since seen success following her *Cuz I Love You* album release.

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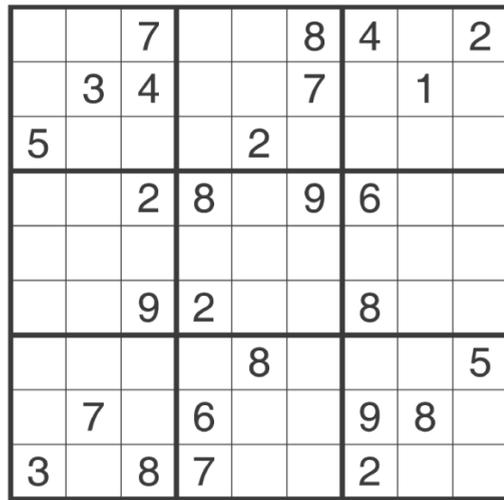
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  - 18 Check names
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  - 3 Prickly husk
  - 4 Keeps current
  - 5 First podcast to win a Peabody Award (2015)
  - 6 Job requiring a car, say
  - 7 Fruit in the custard apple family
  - 8 “Here’s my two cents ...”
  - 9 Dump
  - 10 Tony winner set in River City, Iowa
  - 11 “Um ... er ...”
  - 12 Doesn’t die
  - 14 Singer with the #1 albums “Stars Dance” (2013) and “Revival” (2015)
  - 17 Pie that comes “fully loaded”
  - 20 Green protector
  - 22 Become, finally
  - 23 Colorado’s official state dinosaur
  - 24 Wonderful time
  - 25 Tiny bit
  - 27 Roll of bread
  - 29 Road goo
  - 30 Peace sign
  - 31 Pontificate
  - 32 Titian’s “Venus Anadyomene,” e.g.
  - 34 Lbs. and ozs.
  - 37 Tiny bit
  - 38 “Friends” co-star
  - 41 One of the Gandhis
  - 42 Shankbone
  - 43 Romps
  - 44 Modern handbag portmanteau
  - 45 Shady area
  - 47 Zymurgist’s interest
  - 49 Animal that doesn’t have a sound coming out of its head?
  - 51 Series end
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  - 53 Aleppo’s land: Abbr.

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their own using the routines that the coaching staff gives them. Hasenbank checks in on each athlete to talk about progress and how they handle the training plans.

The turnaround from individual workouts to team practice is quick for the athletes. The teams have a one-week camp before classes start, followed by two weeks of practice before the Hawkeye Invitational.

Both teams return most of last years best runners, so the bar is high for both squads this season.

On the men's side, the team is led by a strong upperclassman group, and with five seniors on the roster, there are high expectations.

Nate Mylenik will be leaned on heavily as its best runner after a phenomenal 2018 campaign.

"He's the guy that will get us off to a good start at meets," Hasenbank said.

Other runners on the men's side that could have a strong impact are seniors Karson Sommer, Brandon Cooley, and Luke Sampson, and with that impact comes a strong senior leadership role.

"You have to really take

an unspoken leadership, and you really want to set an example for the new guys who show up and don't really know a lot and steer them in the direction we want the program to go," Cooley said.

As for the women's team, Hasenbank expects this to be one of the deepest women's squads in recent memory, but as of now there is not a front runner of the group.

Although the graduation of Andy Shine last year leaves big shoes to fill, Hasenbank believes there are athletes able to step in. Megan Schott, Elise Prescott, Kylie Latham, and Jessica McKee are expected to be the most competitive runners of the group this season.

The underclassmen could be involved early to lead the pack, as well. Freshman Lia Kralovitz who trained with top runners in the team during the pre-season and is expected to breakout come the regular season.

Competing a home is a chance to get back onto the course in front of home fans. The Hawkeye Invitational is cross country's only home meet of the season and will host five other teams from around the area, including Iowa State.

The women's race begins at 6 p.m. tonight, with the men following at 6:45 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**  
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Iowa could have problems with a tricky Rutgers offense on Saturday. The Scarlet Knights put up 554 yards and 48 points last week in their win over Massachusetts.

Meeting the Rutgers air attack is an Iowa secondary that gave up only 186 passing yards and forced 1 interception last week. The unit is young this season, so it leans on veterans like senior Michael Ojemudia — who grabbed an interception from RedHawk quarterback Brett Gabbert last week — to help young talent develop.

Ojemudia took a leadership role in the game and was visibly animated while talking to redshirt freshman D.J. Johnson about iffy defensive coverage.

"Everything happens really fast [in games]," Ojemudia said. "That's the reason I got mad at D.J., because we've seen that play in practice. But in the game, it's happening so fast, you don't even realize it ... It's really hard [to be new], especially at free safety. We had some errors in the game with blown coverage, and that's one of the things we need to improve on. One wrong thing, and it can change the whole game, so that's why breaking in two young guys is even harder."

The secondary has this game circled, especially because Car-

ter threw 3 interceptions last week. Still, Carter has some weapons to work with at his new starting quarterback gig. Scarlet Knight running back Isaih Pacheco rushed for 156 yards and 4 touchdowns a week ago, and receiver Bo Melton gained 127 yards through the air and took a catch to the house.

"They clearly made progress last year," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think that carried over into this season... [Carter] played a good game the other night, threw the ball all over the place and threw the ball really well. They've got two skilled running backs that I think are as good as anybody has got in the conference, but those guys are really dangerous players, and they've got good skill guys outside, as well."

But Iowa won't take Week 2 on at full strength.

Starting offensive lineman Alaric Jackson left the game last week with a knee sprain and is expected to miss at least two weeks. The disaster was mitigated as players such as Tristan Wirfs and Kyler Schott stepped up, but they'll have to do much of the same against Rutgers.

"The O-line just did a really good job of giving a push," running back Toren Young said. "They played really well [last week]. And they were opening up holes and we press our runs and make our cuts. It was a clear picture [of what we can be]."

**VOLLEYBALL**  
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In the second game of the James Madison Tournament, two more Hawkeyes tallied career highs. Senior captain Meghan Buzzerio hit a career high in kills with a total of six, while junior Halle Johnston marked a career high with 21 digs.

Finishing the tournament by downing James Madison, Courtney Buzzerio followed her sister's lead to win the first set after an intense change in power. In the final set, the Hawks pulled through after tying the game 25-25 after the 23rd point.

To close the weekend, junior captain Brie Orr was named MVP while Meghan Buzzerio was named all-tournament.

"I think it starts with practice every single day," Buzzerio said. "We have to be able to apply what we want to do on the court at practice: high expectations at practice, keeping each other accountable, and just having the mindset of leading."

This also marked the first win for the 2019 season by interim head coach Vicki Brown, making her the first head coach in school history to win the first three match-

es of the season. "[Brie Orr, Meghan Buzzerio, and Emily Bushman] willed this team through the whole tournament. Emily Bushman came in late in the third set and took command and made her presence known," Brown said in a release. "Our captains truly were the ones who were driving us through this match point-by-point. Great win for us and I am getting excited for the Big Ten/Pac-12 Challenge."

Being 0-2 in Iowa history against Colorado, the team is looking to take some victories. After one week of competition, Colorado is coming into the weekend 3-0 after wins over Wyoming, LIU Brooklyn, and UC Santa Barbara. Offensively, Justine Spann runs the team with 5.25 kills per set and 99 assists by Jenna Ewert.

The team will take on No. 16 Washington on Saturday after entering the weekend 2-1 with wins over St. John's and San Diego, as well as a loss from No. 20 Hawaii. Iowa will be looking at Kara Bajema, who has tallied 37 kills — 4.88 kills per set — through only eight sets since the beginning of the season. Iowa is also 0-2 in program history against the Huskies.

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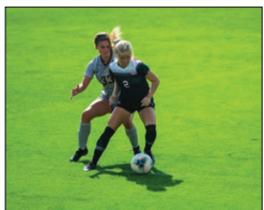
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Thursday's Iowa soccer game postponed

Head coach Dave Dilanni's Iowa soccer team was set to face off against No. 14/16 North Carolina State last night in Raleigh, North Carolina, but the game was postponed due to inclement weather from Hurricane Dorian.



Dilanni

Because of the excessive rainfall, the playing surface was deemed unfit to host the game. The coaches will meet at the Dail Soccer Field/Track Complex this morning to reassess the fields, but as of now the game is scheduled to be played today with the time yet to be announced.

Iowa is 4-0 on the year after tallying wins against Western Michigan, Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and Illinois State in the opening two weekends.



### Iowa field hockey makes home opener

Following a 1-1 start to the season coming on the road, the No. 8 Iowa field hockey team returns to Grant Field tonight to take on Central Michigan and Columbia on Sunday.

Central Michigan is led by its seniors and is currently 2-0 on the season after going just 2-16 in 2018. Iowa has never dropped a match to Central Michigan, going 11-0 in the all-time series with a 4-0 record in Iowa City.

As for Columbia, it finished the 2018 season 8-9 and will be facing off against Iowa for the first time in history. Columbia will play Central Michigan in Iowa City on Saturday for its first competition this fall.

The Hawkeyes opened up their season last weekend against No. 10 Wake Forest and No. 1 North Carolina in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. They took the season opener against Wake Forest, 2-1, on goals by freshman Sofie Stribos and senior Sophie Sunderland.

Iowa lost its final match to North Carolina by the same score, 2-1, in the back half of the contest.

Battling against two ranked teams in the opening weekend set the Hawkeyes up for success in returning to Iowa City.



Murphy

Junior Maddy Murphy is leading the charge as a forward, honing in on her individual skills to help the team.

"[Murphy has grown] in her leadership skills and she is more verbal amongst the group," head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We expect big things out of her this year, and she has big goals for herself and the team."

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"He's the guy that will get us off to a good start at meets."**



— Cross Country head coach Randy Hasenbank said of senior Nate Mylenik

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball hasn't defeated a ranked opponent on the road since 2012 at Purdue.

**7**

years since beating a ranked opponent on the road

# Big Ten football returns to Kinnick

The Iowa offense looked good to go in Week 1 and is now fixated on Saturday's Big Ten opener against Rutgers.



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Iowa defensive back Michael Ojemudia watches a play during the Iowa football game against Miami (Ohio) at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31.

BY PETE MILLS  
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The second half of Iowa football's Week 1 matchup against Miami (Ohio) was a snapshot of what the Hawkeyes could be this season. The hard part now remains: replicating the 30-minute performance.

Iowa is now locked on its first Big Ten matchup of

the season, which comes against Rutgers on Saturday. It's only the second meeting in history between the two teams, and it's the earliest conference game Iowa has played in head coach Kirk Ferentz's tenure at Iowa.

Though an early conference game, the offense might just be in midseason form. Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley went 21-for-30 against the RedHawks, completing a pass to 10 different receivers en route

to the 38-14 Iowa win. Running back Mekhi Sargent tacked on 156 total yards and a touchdown.

Rutgers has had a rocky past several years, posting an 8-29 record since 2016, the same year head coach Chris Ash took the helm. But he now has a quarterback in McLane Carter — a transfer from Texas Tech — and

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

# Volleyball looks for win in home opener

The Hawkeyes are preparing to take the win for the fifth consecutive year at the opening game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



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Iowa junior Meghan Buzzerio prepares to spike the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 3, 2018.

BY SYDNEY BECKER  
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The Iowa volleyball team will take on its first home games of the season this weekend in two 7 p.m. starts against Colorado and No. 16 Washington today and Saturday, respectively.

Following a season-opening weekend of three wins against Stony Brook (3-1), No. 22 Washington State (3-0), and James Madison (3-0), it's important that the team is coming home on a high note.

The win over Stony Brook held a mark in career highs by junior Griere Hughes with 14 kills. Hughes currently leads the outside hitters with a hitting percentage of .404 for the start of the season.

The defeat of Washington State marked the first victory over the Cougars in three sets, as well as the first win this season over a ranked opponent. The last time the team defeated a ranked opponent outside of Carver-Hawkeye Arena was in 2012 against Purdue.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

# Iowa preps for season in Hawkeye Invitational

The Hawkeye cross country season has kicked off, and the team hopes to use the momentum from last year's Big Ten Championships.

BY BEN PALYA  
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As the Iowa cross country season gets underway, the Hawkeyes are using their success at the Big Ten Championships last season as a building block for the upcoming year.

"I want the squads to develop their own personalities and set their own goals, but an upper division finish moving towards the upper echelons of the league would be great," said head coach Randy Hasenbank.

At Big Tens last season, the men's team finished sixth and the women ninth, their highest finishes since 2011 and 2009, respectively.

For senior Megan Schott, preparing for her last season as a Hawkeye has kept her motivated in the off months.

"[I'm] making sure to finish strong and put everything out there until it's all over," Schott said.

This offseason, Hasenbank has imposed his usual training routine for the players. During the summer, athletes must train on



Schott

SEE XC, 7