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### Iowa football downs Rutgers, 30-0

The Hawkeyes kicked off their Big Ten season in dominant fashion against Rutgers on Sept. 7 and *The Daily Iowan* has a recap in photos.



### Sport and Rec Management students network at symposium

More than 600 UI Sport and Recreation Management students rubbed elbows with professionals in their industry at a networking "home game" hosted by the Faculty Committee of the Sport and Recreation Management department at the IMU on Sept. 6.



### 'Digital glam' musician brings dazzle to Iowa City

Actor and musician Shaun Fleming returned to Iowa City to perform music as Diane Coffee, the artist's project persona. With a unique eclectic sound, Coffee draws inspiration from prominent musical artists of the past such as David Bowie.



### A punting game

Iowa's offense had tough field position in its 30-0 win over Rutgers on Saturday, but Michael Sleep-Dalton helped by punting the Hawkeyes out of trouble.



### Young Hawkeyes show glimpse at future

Multiple young Hawkeye faces saw the field on Sept. 7 against Rutgers and played past expectations, showing the team and its fans what could be to come for the Iowa football program.



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# Iowa City gym opens doors to kids with autism

The Iowa Gym-Nest is offering a class for children with autism in an environment in which they can express themselves while working on their motor skills.



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Emilia Cryer plays during a class at Iowa Gym-Nest in Iowa City on Sunday. The gym has begun offering classes to children with autism and their siblings.

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While trampolines, balance beams, ropes, obstacle courses, loud music, and children running around may seem overwhelming to a child with autism, an Iowa City gym looks to make those obstacles a welcoming environment instead.

Iowa Gym-Nest, 545 Olympic Court, began offering a class last year on Sundays geared toward children with autism called the Challenging Obstacles Requiring Strength and Endur-

ance Spectrum.

The class was previously offered at the gym and eventually adjusted for autistic children following an inquiry by parent and Iowa City Autism Community co-founder Dina Bishara.

After realizing there was not a class accommodating that population, class creator and gym coach Ryan Pearson developed not one, but two classes.

"We made a couple flyers and put out a couple things on the internet," Pearson said. "We got a pretty good response with the first class, and we've just built on it."

Pearson said the first class is more structured, with an instructor directing children through the course on how to tackle certain obstacles and addressing anything they may be nervous about.

The second class is similar to an open gym, he said. The kids are reminded of the rules but then are free to do what they want. Their families and siblings are also invited to join, Pearson added.

The class has helped kids build confidence in

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## NATIONAL POLITICS

# Sanders rallies youth voters in Iowa City

The presidential hopeful spoke on health care, affordable



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2020 Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VT, speaks during the Bernie 2020 College Campus

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Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders rallied on the Pentacrest Sunday as part of a tour of Iowa's three state Board of Regents universities, focusing on issues that matter to students in an effort to mobilize young voters.

Sanders began his message with an appeal to college students and young people to vote and

caucus in 2020. He said the younger generation is the most progressive in the country's history, but the group's low turnout means its interests aren't often reflected in policy.

"The bad news is, your generation does not get out and vote to the level it should," Sanders said. "The truth is that if younger people in this country voted at the same level as people 65 and older, we

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# Domestic violence service celebrates 40 years in Iowa

This September, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program is celebrating 40 years of service to the eastern Iowa region.

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The Domestic Violence Intervention Program will commemorate 40 years of providing access to free and confidential service for victims of domestic violence on Sept. 20.

The program provides the eastern Iowa region with emergency services such as a 24-hour hotline, 24-hour safe shelter and housing assistance, and pet sheltering, the organization's Director of Community Engagement Alta Medea-Peters said. Last year alone, DVIP supported more than 1,700 victims of domestic violence in the eastern Iowa community.

The organization began in 1979 as part of the Women's Resource and Action Center at the University of Iowa to serve the Johnson County community, Medea-Peters said. Since then, DVIP has grown to support eight counties in eastern Iowa: Cedar, Des Moines, Henry, Iowa, Johnson, Lee, Van Buren, and Washington.

"DVIP also provides advocacy and education, helping teenagers and college-aged individuals understand the red flags of a potentially abusive relationship before it spirals out of control," DVIP board member Laura Shoemaker said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

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DRUMROLL, PLEASE



The Hawkeye Drumline performs for tailgaters outside of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7.

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GYM FROM FRONT

their coordination and balance skills, spatial awareness, and ability to overcome the obstacles, he said. "The biggest challenge with regular classes with places like the Gym-Nest is the gym is going to be full of other kids, and safety is a real issue, because there's a lot of tumbling and a lot of equipment," Bishara said. "And it's going to be loud, and they're going to be playing music, so it's not very conducive to a great experience [for autistic children]."

The class gives kids an opportunity to play and enjoy themselves while also providing time for parents to talk and get to know each other, she said.

It also creates a community for both the kids and the parents who attend the classes, Bishara said. Having a welcoming environ-



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Emilia Cryer plays with an instructor during a class at Iowa Gym-Nest in Iowa City on Sunday.

ment shows that there are businesses and organizations in the area that care, she said.

Although Iowa Gym-Nest is the only gym location

tailoring its services for children with autism, the Iowa City Autism Community has worked with local businesses to create events catered toward individuals

with autism, co-founder Jessie Witherell said.

"Part of inclusion isn't just having everyone share the same space. I think it's creating equal access to

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public spaces," Witherell said. "I think that with this unique class, it gives kids on the spectrum and their families a place to explore on their own terms."

Jill Cryer, parent to Charlotte and Emilia, has brought both daughters to the gym for classes since January. After attending a couple of classes, Cryer said, she noticed her daughters were gaining confidence with their bodies.

Cryer recalled the pair being scared of the height of the balance beam and wanting to hold her hand the entire time. After a while, she said, the girls began climbing on and running across the beam on their own.

"I have met several really nice parents of autistic kids, and it has given me a network that I didn't know existed, and I've become friends with these people," Cryer said.

RESOURCE FROM FRONT

"Forty years ago, victims of intimate-partner violence in our community had no safe place to go when they were trying to escape their abusers," Shoemaker said. "They might try to hide at a friend or family member's or at their church, but an abuser knows all the places their victim might try to go and will find them."

Medea-Peters said DVIP's emergency shelter services have grown significantly since its origin. In 1993, the program expanded to offer

a 40-bed unit, prepared to house any fleeing domestic violence situations 365 days a year. As of 2018, that unit provided more than 300,000 nights of safety to victims of domestic violence, she said.

DVIP has also developed a mobile-advocacy program over the years, which brings advocates to clients wherever the clients feel safest, Medea-Peters said. DVIP still has plans to keep growing and provide more services to the eastern Iowa region, she added.

"In addition to providing safety and dignity to individuals in need, we will

continue to work on ending intimate partner abuse through prevention education and our youth programming," Medea-Peters said. "In the future, DVIP hopes to grow into an agency that can provide not only crisis services but support for individuals no matter where they are in their journey to safety."

DVIP will host a celebration of this 40 years of growth and service in the Oakdale Ballroom at the Marriott in Coralville, Medea-Peters said. She added the event will include music, food, a silent auction, and keynote speaker, Deb

Talan from the indie-folk band The Weepies.

"They asked me if I would be interested in being the keynote speaker for the 40th anniversary, because [DVIP] knew I was a survivor of domestic violence from my childhood," Talan said.

Talan explained the importance of survivors of domestic violence being heard and not silenced.

"I've only within the past couple of years started being vocal about the fact that [domestic violence] is something that I've experienced," Talan said. "These issues feel so private but are so common."



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The Domestic Violence Intervention Program office is seen on Sunday.

SANDERS FROM FRONT

could transform this country."

In 2018, the number of registered voters ages 65 and over in Iowa was more than twice as much as those ages 18-24. Voter turnout was the lowest in that age group at 37.7 percent.

Across U.S. caucuses and primaries, Sanders outperformed then-candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump among young voters, according to a study from CIRCLE at Tufts University. In 2020, however, several campaigns are ramping up efforts to connect with students on college campuses in Iowa, giving Sanders more competition for student support.

According to the campaign's Iowa communications director Roger Ouellette, 1,350 people attended Sanders' Iowa City events.

Sanders spoke about his health-care plans, placing blame on pharmaceutical companies for seeking profits at the expense of Americans' well-being. He said he would "end the insanity" of Americans dying because of lack of access to health care or going bankrupt from medical bills.

"The function of health care is to provide quality care to all, not to make \$100 billion in profits for the health-care industry," he said.

Sanders proposed a plan Aug. 31 that would forgive medical debt, along with his previously proposed legislation that would cancel all existing student-loan debt, which has not advanced in Congress.



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Attendees lean over the fence during the Bernie 2020 College Campus Tailgate Tour on Sunday at the Pentacrest.

Sanders' remarks on student-loan forgiveness and free public higher education went over well with the largely student audience, garnering him some of the biggest reactions from the crowd.

"The question is not whether we're going to make public colleges and universities tuition free, the question is how soon we are going to do it," he said.

At the event at the Mill, which was hosted with the Iowa League of United Latin American Citizens, Sanders' speech focused more heavily on immigration issues.

Sanders said that on the first day in office, he would restore the legal status of those eligible for the Deferred Action for

Childhood Arrivals program. The program, which took effect in 2012, gave protections to undocumented immigrants who were brought to the U.S. as children.

President Trump had plans to phase out the program, but after federal court rulings, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services was directed to continue taking applications for deferred action under the program.

University of Iowa student Kyle Schneider, who attended the rally on the Pentacrest, said he became interested in Sanders in 2016 before he was eligible to vote, and had hoped to see him run again in 2020.

Schneider said the thing that separates Sanders from the other candidates, for him, is

sincerity.

"I think he genuinely believes in what he's advancing," Schneider said. "I think he believes in what he believes and he's not doing it just for his own personal interests."

UI seniors Daniel Soto and Ian Eklin said they attended the rally to learn more about Sanders' positions. They both said they were undecided on which presidential-nomination candidate to support and wanted to see as many Oval Office hopefuls in person as they could.

"I want to be more politically involved, because I haven't in the past and I feel bad about that," Eklin said. "I'm just making a conscious effort to be as informed as possible."

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Bicyclists: Did you know?



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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# Exploring gender with 'digital glam'

With glam, funk, and pop-rock, artist Diane Coffee has infused a variety of unique concepts to create a new indie sound.



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Artist Diane Coffee performs at the Mill on Sept. 5. The artist has three albums and has performed on NPR.

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With the appearance of David Bowie and the energy of Mick Jagger, Diane Coffee brought that little something extra when they took the stage in Iowa City for the first time in three years on Sept. 5.

Shaun Fleming has had an illustrious career, using their voice to bring characters from Kim Possible and The Lion King 1 1/2 to life. Fleming's solo project, Diane Coffee, brought them to Iowa City Sept. 5 to perform at the Mill.

Fleming has released three albums and an NPR Tiny Desk Concert since adopting the stage name Diane Coffee; a high-energy, colorful, and gender-neutral performer. The name stems from Fleming's love for Diana Ross and Nathan Pelkey's song, Mr. Coffee. However, the theatrical presence of this persona originates from Fleming's collaboration with Indiana artist Melinda Danielson.

"I'm always a little Diane Coffee," Fleming said. "It's less an alter ego, but a magnified version of myself."

With a sound that loosely

defines itself as a cross between psychedelic Motown and digital glam, songs Diane Coffee produces are the embodiment of eclecticism. Growing up a shy kid, Fleming tracks their taste for performance to high school, where improv theater changed their life forever.

"I realized being on stage is great; I loved the vulnerability and the improvisation of a lot of stuff," Fleming said. "From that I joined everything. I kind of had my hands in everything that had performance in it from then."

Diane Coffee's wide-ranging blend of sounds is partly cited to Fleming's past band, Foxygen, which rose to fame earlier this decade.

"Being on the road with Foxygen, those guys are audiophiles and music geeks with the deepest knowledge of all sorts of music," Fleming said. "So being in that world, I got really inspired."

Touring with Foxygen not only helped build Fleming's musical career, but also got them to collaborate with different artists, such as EL-P and Killer Mike, members of the duo Run The Jewels.

"We were always playing the same festivals, and then he hit me up and said he likes the way I do my layered harmonies," Fleming said.

Fleming went to the duo's studio in upstate New York and in two days created the track "Crown" for *Run the Jewels 2*.

"I didn't know it was *Run the Jewels 2*, I just thought it was a project he was doing," Fleming said. "I can't even tell you how cool Killer Mike and EL-P are as a people, super mellow, focused, and the most grounded."

The term "glam" occurs a lot when describing Diane Coffee, and it is something that Fleming has embraced since the beginning, although they said they have never been the biggest fan of putting labels on things. Fleming started the project in 2014.

"I think people toss that word around a lot," Fleming said. "But I think as soon as you have something theatrical, people are like 'Whoa, glam,' but I'm so not about genres."

This idea of glam, or "digital glam," as it is referred to when speaking about Diane Coffee's new album, *Internet*



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Artist Diane Coffee performs at the Mill on Sept. 5.

*Arms*, is the theme for the whole record.

"*Internet Arms* ... is the first record where I went into it with a concept behind it," Fleming said. "I built this box to write in. Everything had to fall into 'digital glam.'"

Fleming drew upon theatrics and digital sounds such as synthesizers to create this album. "Originally, I wanted to

make a pop album [but then] there's this subplot about mankind being sucked into this digital world by mother computers," Fleming said. "This is the album I imagined Diane Coffee would create in this new digital landscape."

This use of "glam" has helped Fleming not just discover gender more intricately, but also use gender archetypes

in song-writing. The use of extravagant costumes and makeup may cause some to compare what Diane Coffee does with drag, but Fleming doesn't see that connection at all.

"To me, eyeshadow and eyeliner is not drag, that is just glam," Fleming said. "I've always played with this feminine aspect of me, this was just a venue for exploring that live."

## Sport and rec students score on career prep

Hundreds of UI Sport and Recreation Management students gathered at the IMU to meet and network with professionals.

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An increasingly popular University of Iowa program is paving the way for undergraduates who aspire to break into professional sports.

Undergraduate students in the growing UI Sport and Recreation Management program had the opportunity to network with professionals in their field on Sept. 6 to enhance their ability to find jobs in the future.

More than 600 students attended the event, which the Faculty Committee of the Sport and Recreation Management Department hosted, to allow students the opportunity to network with professionals specifically within their industry.

"A lot of times when you're dealing with sports and stuff, it definitely helps to know somebody in that field," said UI freshman Jack Burns, a sport and recreation management student. "It's pretty hard to get into just coming in off the street."

Often in the world of pro-

fessional sports, Burns added, it is difficult to get a job without pre-existing connections to others in the industry. He mentioned that those hiring look for people with experience in the business or playing the sport in question.

Event organizer Alex Voss said industry professionals who presented at the symposium included many UI alums from across the U.S., as well as representatives of many local organizations such as city Parks and Recreation departments and the Iowa Speedway.

He added that the symposium has evolved since its origin.

"We have seen immense growth," Voss said. In the 2011-12 academic year, he said there were around 100 students in the symposium's first year.

UI alum Tony Price, who now works to oversee Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness Services at University of Colorado at Boulder, was among the industry professionals at the symposium.

Price, an Iowa City native,

frequented the Field House located on the West Side of campus. After spending much of his time there, he was offered odd jobs with the UI Recreation Services. These jobs gave him an "in" to work in recreation at Boulder later in his career.

He specifically thanked the National Intramural Recreation and Sports Association, as well as the UI, for the opportunities that led him to collegiate recreation.

"I was meeting folks from around the country and creating those national connections," Price said. "There's a ton of opportunities to interview for internships, assistantships, as well as full-time jobs."

Price credited the UI for setting him up with a career, citing the importance of networking lessons such as the symposium last weekend.

"Iowa helped set me up," he said. "They exposed me to all these folks and ultimately helped me network."

Sport and Recreation Management lecturer Packy Moran said the department's goal



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Attendees participate in speed networking during the Sport and Recreation Management Symposium in the IMU on Sept. 6. The program has grown in the last decade and helped students build careers in professional sports.

is to allow students to learn through practical experience and interactions with industry professionals.

Moran referred to the business as "an applied field" — meaning that the symposium

allows students to build the skills they will need in their careers through meeting with and learning from industry professionals.

"Sport and Recreation Management's hallmark is

experiential learning," Voss said. "And though this isn't a class on theories or topics, this is very much an opportunity to bring the industry to students to allow students to have a 'home game.'"

# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Working now prepares students for the future

Whether it's a part-time gig or a big-city internship, being employed during college years is vital for success later in life.



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Studying hard and participating in extracurricular activities are productive for a student's development, but there are certain skills and values that can be attained only by earning a paycheck. Part-time jobs provide students with a sense of fulfillment and make them more marketable to employers after graduation. The critical-thinking skills,

urgent punctuality, and resilience that can be developed working a few hours each week are just as valuable as the academic knowledge you'll gain in the classroom.

When I was 16 years old, I began my first job as a Walmart cashier, and I've worked for more than 20 different companies since. I know that's way more jobs than most people will have in their lifetimes, but it also gave me a unique perspective on the importance of developing labor skills.

Not only can working build important skills and substantial income, it might even help your GPA. A study from the *Journal of Population Economics* suggested that 20 hours per week is the optimal amount

of work for a full-time college student. Obviously this is circumstantial to each student's course load. Those taking particularly demanding courses, or more than five of them,

**'The critical-thinking skills, urgent punctuality, and resilience that can be developed working a few hours each week are just as valuable as the academic knowledge you'll gain in the classroom.'**

might be better off working 10 to 15 hours per week. In the study, college students who worked 20 hours a week or less had the best average GPA: 3.13. Students who worked more than that: 2.95, and students who didn't work at all: 3.04.

Personally, I get an immense feeling of satisfaction when I pay for my own textbooks, groceries, clothing, and rent. I'll admit that I'm blessed to have benevolent

family members who help me out with those expenses when necessary, but I try to be as financially independent as possible. Trust me, if you develop a strong work ethic outside the classroom and become self-sufficient now, adjusting

to life after graduation will be much easier, and you'll have alternative experience to fall back on if jobs in your field aren't immediately available.

This doesn't mean work in your field should go ignored. I strongly encourage all students to consider summer internships, which provide direct qualifications that extend beyond your academic pedigree. I completed my first internship last summer in Chicago for a nonprofit group called Truth in Accounting. It was absolutely wonderful, and I regret not doing an internship sooner.

There's an old stereotype of an internship as a summer full of coffee runs. That was certainly not the case for me. I ran social-media pages, was trained on sales software,

helped operate a website, learned how to use Google Ads, wrote articles, went on a day trip to my boss' lake house in Wisconsin, and figured out what it's really like to work in a professional office setting.

It's certainly more productive than going back home all summer to play Call of Duty or taking trips to the mall every day. To be fair, I'm a 27-year-old college student, so I don't know exactly what teenagers do these days.

At the risk of sounding like an old man telling you to get a job so you're prepared for the "real world," maintaining some level of employment during these adolescent years is vital to set oneself apart from the crowd of graduates needing a job after classes are over.

## COLUMN

# Affordable vs. local: Picking a coffee shop

Dunkin's debut makes students choose between cheap java and community-based cafés.



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As the 2019 school year made its debut, so did the downtown Dunkin'. Speaking from personal experience as a student, I realize how vital coffee is to the daily lives of those on campus. Many college students rely on caffeine to get them through sleep-deprived days full of classes, events, and jobs.

On one hand, Dunkin' sounds like a winner for those looking to save money. On the other hand, purchasing coffee from downtown Iowa City coffee shops supports local businesses. Pricing is really the only difference between these businesses.

At the end of the day, these coffee shops supply you with the same product, so how do you decide?

Dunkin' is positive for students' bank accounts compared to the typical \$5 coffee. It is also a place where everyone can get what they want based on their dietary restrictions. They have vegan, vegetarian, and calorie-friendly options for their food and drinks. For those who run on tight schedules, which are most college students, Dunkin' is fast and easy.



The Dunkin' sign is seen on Clinton Street on Aug. 25.

To save yourself even more time, Dunkin' offers a mobile pre-order which lets customers order anything ahead of time and it will be ready most likely before arriving there. The more customers order with the app, the more points they accumulate over time, which gets you free drinks and discounts. It also happens to be a pretty tasty place.

Despite all the positives about Dunkin', purchasing from the company takes away from supporting local business. Local businesses need community support to stay open. Coffee shops such as Prairie Lights, Cortado, and Java House have a comfortable and cozy

vibe compared to Dunkin's standing-room-only area. The store is an order-and-go type of business so you cannot stay and do homework or even enjoy your food or drink there as there are no tables to do so. Even if you wanted to stay at Dunkin' to do your homework in the evening or have a late-night finals-week study session, you cannot as Dunkin' does not stay open past 6 p.m.

Even more than the stylistic differences, there really is something to the "support local business" point. Whether it's a coffee shop or a hardware store, brands with just one or two stores are invested in their community much more than a corporate giant

such Dunkin', which has more than 11,000 locations in 36 countries, according to its company website. If everyone took the cheapest option every time, many local businesses would fail and our vibrant downtown would be overrun with monotonous multinational brands.

Obviously, you are not a bad person simply for purchasing Dunkin'. And, of course, you are not automatically a good person for frequenting local coffee shops. There are reasons that make sense for everyone to choose which business they support. Next time you get coffee, I hope these pros and cons will help you make the best decision for you.

## COLUMN

# Sanders has the right criminal-justice plan

The senator's approach to reform focuses on root causes of issues in the system.

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With the third Democratic presidential-nomination debate set to air on Thursday, it is important to familiarize ourselves with the policies that these candidates tout in their platforms — especially as residents of the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

There are many issues to care about, but one that often gets overlooked is criminal-justice reform. It's vital for presidential hopefuls to have plans for several criminal-justice issues — such as policing, overcrowded prisons, and other broader factors that contribute to crime — and the candidate who addresses these issues best is Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

These criminal-justice issues are present across the United States, including Iowa. The prison population of the Hawkeye State has tripled since 1980, leading to widespread overcrowding, according to an article published by the *Des Moines Register*. This overcrowding leads to negative health outcomes for inmates and causes undue stress for staff. State lawmakers have taken notice of such issues.

In the same *Register* article, Iowa House Rep. Ako Abdul-Samad, D-Des Moines, said, "Iowa could take a leadership role and we have not. That is something that is criminal in itself."

While most candidates have released their own criminal-justice platforms, I believe that Sanders has set the standard that the Democrats may use to examine other candidates' proposals.

One part of Sanders' plan calls for the creation of civilian-oversight agencies for the police. According to the Sanders campaign website, these agencies would oversee the storage and release of police body camera videos to ensure that there is no tampering of evidence in the case of suits brought against officers. This

allows for a more just system of holding police officers accountable when incidents occur.

A second part of Sanders' plan proposes cutting down on prison overpopulation through multiple means, namely the federal legalization of marijuana. In addition to legalizing its use, Sanders would also expunge and vacate past marijuana convictions. This would allow those who are currently incarcerated to be released from jail without criminal records unless they have other convictions related to marijuana. This will be a strong start to correcting the damage done by the war on drugs.

The last part of the platform that I would like to point out is educational reform. It may seem that education and criminal justice are unrelated. However, crime doesn't happen in a vacuum; it is the result of many environmental factors, including education. By focusing on building up K-12 education and giving people the tools necessary to succeed, it decreases the necessity of resorting to crime.

Of course, Sanders isn't the only presidential hopeful talking about criminal-justice reform, but others focus on fixing the symptoms of crime, such as gun control or drug legalization. While he also addresses those issues, Sanders' plan to improve communities across the country targets the root causes of problems in our criminal-justice system.

Even if Sanders is elected president and these policies are adopted, the problems the U.S. faces with its criminal justice system would not be instantly and completely solved. These reforms would only affect the federal law; it is up to the states to correct these issues as well, though the U.S. Justice Department can do its best to encourage states to pass certain policies.

We have to begin somewhere, and Sanders' plans for reform are the strongest foundation for a more just America.

## earl's tea on: flu season



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# V-ball drops two matches in home opener

Hawkeyes take a fall against No. 16 Washington and Colorado during their first game of the season inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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For the first time in five years, the Hawkeyes dropped their home opener at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, losing both games of the Big Ten/Pac-12 Challenge against Colorado and No. 16 Washington.

To begin the weekend, the team hit a roadblock with a loss to the Buffaloes, 3-0, on Sept. 6.

The team worked up some numbers, however, led by junior Brie Orr with 31 assists. Senior Meghan Buzzerio, and junior Halle Johnston followed with 13 kills and 21 digs, respectively. Junior Halle Johnston marked 25 digs for a career high, while Orr hit a season-high with three block assists. Freshman Kyn-dra Hansen set a career high with two kills, as well.

"We threw Hansen in the second set, and it's not always easy for a freshman to come in and connect with the team, but she did a good job and made some good offensive and defensive plays," head coach Vicki Brown said in a release.

With close calls in each set of the first game, the team battled to make their mark

and hit their points. Both in Colorado's favor, set one ended 25-22 followed by another close call in set two, 25-20. The final set, the closest of the three, was tied at 21 until the Buffaloes took the lead and gained control.

The second game of the weekend ended with a loss to the Huskies, 3-1, again with some statistical output. Buzzerio tied a previous career-high in kills with a total of 23. One of three captains for the 2019 season, Buzzerio was named to the all-tournament team in response to her high number of kills.

"Meghan Buzzerio is holding the weight of what we are giving her. She is taking the responsibility of taking our team forward," Brown said in a release. "The players are buying into it, and these are good signs."

Orr also marked a season-high with 43 assists. Johnston had 22 digs over the course of the game. Hansen and Amiya Jones hit the charts with a career-high eight kills and a season-high 10 kills, respectively.

The team as a whole hit a season-high in blocks, with a total of 10, five of which came from sophomore Hannah Clayton.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outside hitter Meghan Buzzerio goes for a kill during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7. The Huskies defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

The first set against Washington moved past 25 points until the Hawkeyes fell to the ranked team, 33-31. The Huskies took set two, 25-23,

before the Hawkeyes gained a win in set three, 25-20. The fourth set contained a lead that transferred between teams for the first portion

until the Huskies took control to end the set, 25-23.

Next weekend, the Hawkeyes will take on Wyoming, University of Cali-

fornia — Davis, and South Dakota when they travel to Vermillion, South Dakota, for the South Dakota Tournament.

# No. 8 Hawkeyes land in history books

The Hawkeye field hockey team took to Grant Field on Sunday for its first matchup against Columbia in history.

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For the first time in program history, the Hawkeyes played the Lions of Columbia University on Sunday.

The matchup proved to be worthy of its spot in the record books. After being shut out in the first half, the Hawkeyes scored three goals in the second half to win 3-1.

Columbia's goalkeeper Alexa Conomikes' remarkable play helped keep the Lions in a game the Hawkeyes could've ran away with quickly. Conomikes racked up an impressive 14 saves over the

course of her 58 minutes of action.

Despite Conomikes' stellar play, the Hawkeyes were able to overcome their slow start by staying patient.

"We were pressing a little too much. We just needed to have more poise with our attack and to be a lot smarter. We knew the goals would come if we just continued to follow the game plan," head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

The grind of the low scoring affair wore heavily on both the Hawkeyes and the Lions. Iowa's Meghan Conroy and Emily Deuell both fell victim to the umpires'

green caution cards in the second half.

"It was pretty rough out there. There was a bit of biff between the two teams, but that's just field hockey," forward Maddy Murphy said.

The veteran leadership of Katie Birch helped the Hawkeyes fight through the emotional toil the second half brought the Hawkeyes.

"There's always going to be decisions that don't go your way. You've just got to recognize that there are more important things going on. You have to put your head back on and get on with game.

You have to try and help your team as much as possible," Birch said.

After almost 39 minutes of scoreless action, the Hawkeyes' patience and poise finally paid off. Sofie Stribos broke the 0-0 tie in the 39th minute of action. After Stribos scored, the floodgates opened up for the Hawkeyes. Birch put one in the back of the net in the 51st minute, then Murphy scored in the 53rd minute.

Murphy's third goal of the season proved to be the final nail in the Lions' coffin. With just 6:26 remaining in the game, the Lions found them-

selves down by two goals. Even after pulling Conomikes to get an extra forward on the field, the Lions were no match for the Hawkeyes.

After their win over Columbia, the Hawkeyes record improved to 3-1 on the season. The Lions dropped to 1-1 on the season.

The weekend proved to be a productive one for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Before capping the weekend off with their win over Columbia, the Iowa Hawkeyes beat the brakes off of the Central Michigan Chippewas on Sept. 6.

The Hawkeyes are currently ranked eighth in the

nation according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll. This season, the Hawkeyes are 1-1 against fellow teams ranked inside the NFCA top-25. The Hawkeyes defeated the 10th ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Iowa's loss came at the hands of the first-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Iowa will take the field Friday at Grant Field as it takes on the California Golden Bears. The game will present Hawkeyes with yet another opportunity to prove themselves to be a national force all season long.

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- 5 "Ciao"
- 6 Unreturned tennis serve
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where two punters played as well as both those guys, or probably any game ever. Both of them performed extremely well. They were the players of the game on both sides.”

Korsak averaged 47.6 yards on his 10 punt attempts and downed Iowa inside its own 20 seven times.

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley took notice of the poor field position because of Korsak's leg. As a third-year starter, Stanley understands the difficulty of facing a quality punter and the asset it can be to have their own.

“Their punter did a great job of pinning us in

deep,” Stanley said. “Nico [Ragaini] didn't really have a chance to catch many of those punts. [Sleep-Dalton] did a great job for us, too; he hit some really big kicks when we needed them.”

Besides having terrific games for their respective special teams units, Sleep-Dalton and Korsak share something slightly more personal: a home country. Korsak is also from Australia.

The two exchanged text messages before they matched up in Kinnick for the game, and, Sleep-Dalton said, it was all in good fun.

“It was good luck, have a kick and get a photo and stuff to send back to the boys back home,” Sleep-Dalton said. “It was just good to have a chat with him.”

As far as who had the bet-

ter performance between the two Australian punters, Sleep-Dalton had to go to the film room to make an official decision.

“I'm focused on my own kicks,” he said. “But it's good to watch someone else — especially another Aussie — do well. Just support each other. I don't know, I haven't seen the stats. But he hit some good balls, we both hit some good balls. Pretty equal, I'd say.”

Questions about the punter position have haunted Iowa the past couple of seasons. For this season, however, it seems like the Hawkeyes have found their guy.

“Michael made it really better today, obviously changed field position,” Ferentz said. “If we can have him continue to perform like that, he will be a real asset for our football team.”



Iowa running back Toren Young runs out of bounds during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 30-0.

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yards and ran for another 194. Speaking of positives for the future, the Hawkeyes got a good glimpse of their young players that could play key roles this year and beyond.

After catching one pass for 22 yards in his first college game against Miami (Ohio),

redshirt freshman wide receiver Tyrone Tracy hauled in three passes for 42 yards and a touchdown on a crossing route for the best performance of his young career.

True freshman running back Tyler Goodson looked like a legitimate threat on the ground. He picked up 53 yards on 10 carries, including a 19-yard rush on his first touch that showcased his vision in just his second college game.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Spencer Petras even got in on the action, completing 3-of-6 passes for 8 yards. Although he didn't put up gaudy numbers by any means, he didn't make glaring mistakes in his first game action.

Sophomore Jack Koerner — a former walk-on — made his first start against the Scarlet Knights as well, making 4 tackles without letting the big stage get to him.

Combine those performances, and Iowa might need to buy a pair of Ray-Bans, because the future looks bright.

If these players can continue to contribute right away — and Iowa hasn't shied away from not redshirting young players — that's even better for the Hawkeyes.

It adds another dynamic to what is already considered a solid offense and impressive defense just on veteran merit.

It's not as if the Hawkeyes are dependent on their younger players, though.

There's no chance Iowa puts up anything close to the same numbers without Nate Stanley at quarterback, Ihmir Smith-Marsette at wide receiver, A.J. Epenesa on the defensive line, and Michael Ojemudia in the secondary.

But that doesn't mean the extra contributions don't help. It helps Iowa now, and it'll help

the group develop when they're called upon more in the future.

There's no better time to get these new players experience. It won't last long, though. Iowa won't get to play Rutgers and Miami (Ohio) every week.

Soon, the Big Ten schedule will be running teams ragged across the conference. Now that Iowa's young players are getting the experience they need, they'll be ready when they're called upon.

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# Good night, Scarlet Knights

Iowa destroyed Rutgers on both sides of the ball on Sept. 7, holding the Scarlet Knights to only 41 passing yards and 125 yards of total offense. Ihmir Smith-Marsette posted a career day with 4 receptions for 113 yards and 2 touchdowns.



**30-0**  
**HAWKEYES** **SCARLET KNIGHTS**



Clockwise from top left: Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette prepares to catch a pass during the Iowa/Rutgers football game at Kinnick on Sept. 7. (Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan) Fans watch a play during the game. (Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan) Iowa defensive back Michael Ojemudia runs back an interception. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa defensive end A.J. Epenesa celebrates after a play. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent cuts through the defense. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette catches a pass. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

# Postgame

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## Kickin' it at Kinnick

In a game of tough field position for Iowa, Michael Sleep-Dalton punted the Hawkeyes out of trouble on numerous occasions.



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Iowa punter Michael Sleep-Dalton kicks the ball during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 30-0.

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Kirk Ferentz made his choice for Iowa's Player of the Game known when he took the podium after a 30-0 dismantling of Rutgers on Sept. 7.

His choice was not Nate Stanley, nor was it A.J. Epenesa. In Ferentz's eyes, the key performer for the Hawkeyes

against the Scarlet Knights was their 27-year old graduate-transfer Australian punter.

Michael Sleep-Dalton punted six times in the win, averaging a staggering 48.3 yards per punt. He booted three of his punts over 50 yards and distance, including a 57-yard blast that had Hawkeye fans reminiscing over Reggie Roby.

The Geelong, Australia, native showed great touch on his punts as well, dropping two of them inside the Rutgers'

20-yard line. The Scarlet Knights also had their share of success in the punting game. Rutgers punter Adam Korsak had Iowa starting drives backed up in its own territory for most of the game.

"It was a tough game field-position-wise," Ferentz said. "I don't know if I've ever been involved in a college game

SEE PUNTERS, 6

### HAWKEYE UPDATES

#### Hockenson breaks NFL record in debut

Former Iowa and current Detroit Lions tight end T.J. Hockenson set the NFL record for most receiving yards in a tight end's first game with 131 yards in his debut. The former Hawkeye broke 49ers tight end Monty Stickles' previous record of 123 receiving yards, which he set in 1960.

Hockenson tallied 6 receptions to accumulate those yards in the Lions' matchup against the Arizona Cardinals. One of those catches came at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Detroit quarterback Matthew Stafford scrambled and found an open Hockenson in the end zone for the first touchdown of the young tight end's career.

The Chariton, Iowa, native is only the second player in franchise history to surpass 100 receiving yards in his NFL debut, joining wide receiver Earl McCullouch.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He had a great game, and he got a lot of bragging rights."



— Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith on Ihmir Smith-Marsette's performance against Rutgers

### STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa has recorded **three shutouts** against Big Ten teams in the last two seasons.

3

Big Ten shutouts

### COLUMN

## Freshman Frenzy for the Hawkeyes

Iowa's young players getting in on the action — and doing well — is a positive sign for the Hawkeyes' future.



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Iowa's second game of the season and first Big Ten game of 2019 couldn't have gone much better for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa utilized a balanced attack on offense, passing the ball with ease until the run game figured out a way to get going. On the defensive side of the ball, the Hawkeyes put up one of the most impressive performances in college football, holding the Scarlet Knights to just 41 passing yards and 125 total yards en route to pitching a shutout.

Putting together a complete performance in a conference game this early in the season can only mean good things for Iowa moving forward, especially when so many fresh faces contributed.

After all, there were so many young bright spots on both sides of the ball, and the end result was never in question.

Iowa's balance was apparent on offense, as it threw for 244

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Iowa wide receiver Tyrone Tracy, Jr. catches a touchdown pass during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7.

## Iowa's Week 2 Report Card

### Offense

A-

Iowa decimated Rutgers in all aspects in its 30-0 win on Sept. 7, and it was apparent the Hawkeyes were the better team.

Nate Stanley threw 3 touchdowns for the second week in a row, Ihmir Smith-Marsette posted the best stat line of his career with 113 yards and 2 touchdowns, and Iowa picked up 194 yards on the ground after a rough start.

### Defense

A+

The Hawkeye defense held Rutgers to 41 passing yards and 125 total yards in a dominant performance. That's a good way to open Big Ten play.

In addition to the crazy numbers the defense put up, A.J. Epenesa recorded his first sack of the season, and Djimon Colbert and Michael Ojemudia both intercepted a pass. It was Ojemudia's second pick in as many games.

### Special Teams

B+

This grade would be in the A-range if it were simply rating Michael Sleep-Dalton's punts and Keith Duncan's kicks. Sleep-Dalton racked up 290 yards on six punts, including two inside the 20-yard line. Duncan made all three of his field goals from 46, 19, and 43 yards.

The only negative came in the punt return game, where Nico Ragaini struggled with his judgment. Iowa started drives inside its own 15-yard line seven times, forcing the Hawkeye offense to come up with some long drives to score.