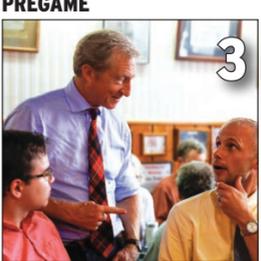


## INSIDE



**Together**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN  
**PREGAME**  
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14  
 IOWA VS. IOWA STATE  
 JACK TRICE STADIUM

**Iowa's running backs work together for success**  
 Mekhi Sargent and Toren Young have taken the Hawkeyes' run game by storm this season, but it hasn't been without first building a strong group mentality to help each other succeed.



**Tom Steyer visits IC for meet and greet**  
 Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Tom Steyer visited Hamburg Inn No. 2 as part of an Iowa Tour to connect with Iowa voters. Steyer didn't make the cut for the Sept. 12 debate, but he has qualified for the fourth debate in October.



**Students unaware of risks posed by Pentacrest lawn pesticides**  
 The University of Iowa uses a variety of different chemicals to keep the lawns looking picture-perfect, but students may not be aware of how these chemicals could affect their health.



**Bobbleheads honor the Hawkeye Marching Band**  
 The "Halftime Heroes" bobbleheads honor the Hawkeye Marching band, as Herky sports a band uniform and holds a bass drum. The \$45 product is currently available for pre-order on the FOCO website.



**The Cy-Hawk rivalry continues**  
 Iowa football is ready for its next challenge as it travels to Ames on Saturday for the annual Cy-Hawk game. This time on the national stage with College GameDay right outside Jack Trice, the importance is weighing just as much on the Hawkeyes as every other year.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
 Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# 'Twas a dark and stormy Democratic debate night

The third presidential Democratic debate brought out dozens of Johnson County residents to watch with campaigns and fellow supporters. Here's what Iowans thought of the debate.



**LEFT:** A crowd of Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren supporters are seen crowding around a phone to watch the Democratic Debate due to internet issues on Thursday. Various businesses around Iowa City hosted watch parties for the supporters of each candidate. (Tate Hillyard/The Daily Iowan) **TOP RIGHT:** Pete signs hang in Studio 13 during a watch party for Democratic candidate South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg on Thursday. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Supporters listen to the debate during a watch party for former Vice President Joe Biden on Thursday. Biden emphasized his support for expanding the Affordable Care Act as opposed to Medicare for All. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)



**BY THE DAILY IOWAN STAFF**  
[daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

The Daily Iowan fanned out across the Iowa City area on a stormy Thursday night to attend public debate watch parties hosted by nearly every candi-

date's Iowa campaign, and they watched 10 presidential hopefuls duke it out on policy. In the county with the highest number of registered Democrats, campaigns turned out Iowans — at least 10 in nearly every watch party the *DI* attended — to engage in the 2020 election.

### Former Vice President Joe Biden:

A group of two dozen people (and one dog named Alexander the Great) broke out into

SEE DEBATE, 2

# Kid Captain ready to cheer on Hawkeyes

This week's Kid Captain Cien Currie suffers from a rare birth defect where the middle part of the brain never forms.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Cien Currie and his father pose for a picture Hawkeye Football Head Coach Kirk Ferentz 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 pre-season practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

**BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER**  
[katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu](mailto:katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu)

As a five-month-old, Cien Currie began suffering from seizures so terrible he once lost the ability to breathe entirely.

After several visits to a Des Moines hospital with no diagnosis, Cien was helicoptered to the University of

Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital, where they discovered he had a rare birth defect where the middle part of the brain never fully forms.

Known as agenesis of the corpus callosum, Cien still fights his illness. However, fresh off the high

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

# Spike in UI first-year enrollment

The UI has reported a larger incoming class after recent first-year classes had begun to shrink.

**BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY**  
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After explaining shrinking enrollment by pointing to its strategy of intentionally dialing down growth in the student population, the University of Iowa on Thursday reported a spike in the size of its incoming first-year class.

The class of 2023 has 4,986 undergraduate students — 108 more than the class of 2022. According to a UI statement, the increase stems from "efforts by university

SEE ENROLLMENT, 2

### FAST FACTS

**Most academically accomplished class in UI history:** Avg. GPA of 3.76

**Fifty-six percent of freshmen come from Iowa** — a 2 percent decrease from the class of 2022

Students come from **38 countries** including the U.S.

**There are 1,849 graduate students** — a decrease of 106 students from class of 2022

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP



University of Iowa freshman Melanie Comer shops at Silver Spider at Old Capitol Mall on Thursday. The boutique specializes in artisan jewelry, homemade knick-knacks, children's toys, and quirky books and gifts. **Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan**

DEBATE FROM FRONT

applause and whoops when the former vice president told Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., he could “do something now” on health care. Biden emphasized he supported expanding the Affordable Care Act, and Sanders criticized Biden, saying that the mainstream system would cost more in the long term.

One attendee, Marjorie Tully, 65, worked on Biden's presidential campaign in 2008. She said what resonated with her the most was the former vice president emphasizing practicality in health care.

“You can't go from private

insurance to government insurance in one big leap,” said Tully, who's worked as a health-care administrator for most of her career.

Richard Huber, a 66-year-old Iowa City resident and Biden supporter, said he thought Biden's rebukes to other candidates had gotten sharper, in a good way.

“I think he's become a bit more savvy, there's some passion there,” he said.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

Around 25 people, mostly students, gathered in the Shambaugh Auditorium at the University of Iowa Main Library to watch Sanders battle it out on the debate stage.

Iowa City resident and

Sanders supporter Alecs Mickunas said he supports Sanders' health-care plan and that it is a major issue he is paying attention to. The debates began with Sanders sparring with other candidates over Medicare-for-All.

“It is good that [the candidates] say they want universal health care,” Mickunas said. “But I think that when they talk about ‘buying in’ to universal health care, what that means is you are going to pay for health care.”

UI juniors Calvin Hynek and Eric Kelly agreed that health care is an important issue but wished the candidates would speak more on climate change. Though the two students back Sanders, they said Warren was doing well.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

When the internet went out at Warren's field office in Iowa City, volunteers collected their resources, and the crowd of around 20 gathered around a volunteer's phone to continue the watch party.

In the first hour of the debate, the audience was discouraged that Warren was not getting much speaking time in the debate.

“I want to say Warren [is standing out], but I haven't heard enough from her to make a decision,” Kirkwood College student Lizzie Carrell said about whether or not Warren was doing well in the debate.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 14

BREAKING NEWS

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Carrell said California Sen. Kamala Harris, former U.S. Rep. from Texas Beto O'Rourke, and New Jersey Sen. Booker stood out to her in the first half of the debate.

Iowa City resident Zach Grewe said he was glad Warren and Sanders were promoting a progressive message to separate themselves from the other candidates and not going after each other, although the senators are neck-and-

neck in polls. “Two people in this race are offering us the whole cake, and everybody else just wants to offer a slice,” he said.

The *DI* went to every public debate party hosted by campaigns. To read about parties hosted by the campaigns of Booker; South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg; Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar; and former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

KID CAPTAIN FROM FRONT

of his seventh birthday, Cien will now be representing the Hawkeyes as Kid Captain at Saturday's football game against Iowa State University.

“We've always been Hawkeye fans,” Cien's mother Kayle Currie said of their family, who lives in Winterset, Iowa. “We just feel super thankful for the University of Iowa. They're wonderful people, every single one of them.”

Although Cien has only ever known a life of ACC, Kayle Currie said Cien has always been very happy at the hospital, even for surgeries or extended stays.

“He doesn't know any different,” she said. “I think the one thing he likes the most is when he got back surgery. He just got to watch all of his favorite movies and lay there and hang out and get some mom and dad cuddles.”

In addition to his affinity for football, Kayle Currie said Cien “loves, loves, loves” music. One of his all-time favorite things to do is bop his head to the beat when the music starts playing, she said.

Despite the stress of Cien's medical issues, Kayle Currie said the tradition of Kid Captain makes the family feel very blessed and humbled. When the crowd gets excited, so does Cien, she added.

“Cien always has a smile on his face,” UI Hospital & Clinics dietician Stephanie Borst said.

After steroids proved ineffective against the seizures, Cien began eating a ketogenic diet through a G-tube and is catching up on his learning skills, she said. The family hopes the Keto diet will continue to bear fruit for Cien's health.

“Variety is restricted on the diet, due to its low carb nature, but he was always willing to go with the flow in terms of the food he could have,” Borst said.

Borst said a Keto diet can control seizures and substitutes fat for a patient's main energy source instead of carbohydrates.

“[Cien's] history is a good representation of what life can look like on the diet ... and he has had the best possible outcome on the diet: seizure freedom,” Borst said.

Cien's father Jacob Currie said his son takes full advantage of that freedom. Full of spunk, Cien enjoys just riding with his family in the car and

actually throws a fit when they turn into their driveway, he said.

However, his dad said that Cien struggles to walk. Although his back surgery has allowed him to bear more weight and take more steps, he struggles to see, because the ACC impairs his vision.

“Daily routine is a struggle,” Jacob Currie said. “But somehow he goes about it — not afraid, ready to go on.”

Jacob Currie said Cien always throws his hands up in the

air, shouts, and claps when the Hawks score a touchdown. To his father, it's one of the coolest things in the world to watch.

“Him being such a happy kid is just a testament of how he

goes at life and deals with his battles,” he said. “It makes me feel very proud in how he can enjoy life to the fullest. He truly sets an example to accomplish that.”

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Kid Captain Cien Currie looks on as Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz signs his football in the Hawkeye football locker room at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. **Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan**

ENROLLMENT FROM FRONT

administration to manage enrollment growth.”

“I'm delighted to welcome these new students, who bring so many different backgrounds and experiences and so many unique talents to our campus,” UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes said in a statement. “Coming to the UI is going to be life-changing for these students. They are going to have amazing opportunities here, and we are committed to making sure they have the resources and support they need to achieve their goals.”

Before reporting its enrollment numbers, UI President Bruce Harrelld told the state Board of Regents in

August that the UI was examining ways to house the unexpectedly large incoming class. For the first time since 2016, the UI returned to using expanded housing in the residence-hall lounges until permanent residences open up.

The UI had begun to actively market campus-housing facilities to more returning students as the recent incoming first-year class sizes shrunk and Catlett Hall's opening provided more housing space.

Despite this academic year's enrollment spike, the UI reported to the regents last month that gross tuition revenue is budgeted to decline by \$5.1 million in fiscal 2020 because of the Summer Hawk Tuition Grant program's elimination and other projected enrollment changes. That's

factoring in revenue from tuition-rate hikes of 3.9 percent for resident undergraduates and 1 percent for nonresidents.

While the size of the first-year class grew, the number of graduate students has decreased this year. The class of 2022 had 1,955 graduate students compared with 1,849 this year.

Additionally, international-student enrollment at the UI has been on the decline since fall 2016. Now, international students make up only 2 percent of the undergrad population — a 2 percent drop from the class of 2022.

The number of students who identify as a member of an underrepresented group and those who identify as first-generation students have both increased by 1

percent, to 20 and 22 percent, respectively.

The UI received national recognition for its initiatives to support first-generation students in the spring. The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators gives the UI's first-generation initiatives support, and the UI is required to report its progress to the organization at different benchmarks.

“I know from my own experience that it's not always easy to be the first member of a family to attend college, but I am committed to supporting those students so that they can thrive,” Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said in the UI statement. “... We will continue to work hard to create a welcoming and inclusive place that all our students can call home.”

Bicyclists: Did you know?

There are 9 bicycle repair stations on campus which provide the tools necessary to perform basic repairs.

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Burge Hall southeast  
IMU south  
Main Library north plaza  
Hillcrest Hall southwest courtyard  
Boyd Law Building south  
Hospital Ramp 1 bike shelters  
Hospital Ramp 4 lower west level  
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Visual Arts Building

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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at [marissa-payne@uiowa.edu](mailto:marissa-payne@uiowa.edu) to learn about opportunities available at the *DI*.



NATIONAL POLITICS

# Steyer pitches 'reverberating' message to Iowa voters

Democratic presidential hopeful Tom Steyer stopped in Iowa City on Thursday at Hamburg Inn No. 2 as part of a two-day swing during the Thursday debates. Steyer told reporters he feels that his message resonates with Democratic voters.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN  
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

In a two-day swing through Iowa, 2020 presidential hopeful Tom Steyer said being an outsider candidate and a long-time advocate for President Trump's impeachment makes him different than the other Democrats seeking the nomination.

"I've been [campaigning] for about eight weeks. There are people who have been out here for more than two years," Steyer told reporters at Hamburg Inn No. 2 in Iowa City. "The question is, do you have a message that reverberates and resonates with Democratic voters? From what I can tell, mine actually does."

Steyer has campaigned heavily on breaking down large corporations and addressing climate change. He has championed his creation of Need to Impeach — a national coalition of Americans who support an impeachment process. According to its website, more than 8 million people have committed their support.

On Thursday, the U.S. House Judiciary Committee approved a resolution for investigative procedures into an impeachment process. Democrats in the House have not agreed on what to formally call the impeachment inquiry.

"I want to stop talking about the nomenclature ... we are moving forward on an impeachment proceeding, and we have the new powers, so this [res-

olution] is actually a big change," Steyer said on Thursday.

Steyer's visit comes before the third round of presidential debates. Steyer missed the deadline to qualify for the Thursday debate, but he did meet the requirements to make the debate stage in October. The candidate needed 130,000 unique donors and had to be polling at 2 percent in four Democratic National Committee-approved polls.

He has spent \$2.7 million on advertisements in Iowa, more than any other candidate.

Steyer said when he watched the last couple rounds of debates, he thought there was too much discussion around policies and not enough about large corporations.

"I was very scared, because I think we were having a lot of policy discussions about what's the best health-care policy. Very, very important. What's the best Green New Deal? Very, very important. What's the best education policy? Very, very important, and on and on," he said. "But no one was making the point that unless we break the corporate takeover of our government, our failed government in Washington, D.C., we're not getting any of those policies."

In both the June and July debates, Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders talked about their plans to break down large corporations — Warren with her wealth tax and



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential nomination candidate Tom Steyer talks to diners at a meet and greet at Hamburg Inn on Thursday.

Sanders with his plan to place a tax on Wall Street — in an effort to pay for universal health care and free college.

Shirley Bush Zahn was eating lunch at Hamburg Inn No. 2 when Steyer made his appearance. Zahn grew up in Iowa but now lives in Tallahassee, Florida, and was visiting with a friend. She said she didn't travel to Iowa specifically to see Steyer, but she wanted to make a point to see some of the candidates who would make their way through the state.

Zahn said Steyer is among her top choices, but she has not yet committed to a candidate.

"I love to come to the Hamburg Inn when I come to Iowa City, and I've seen all the other president's pictures [on the walls], and now I actually see one live," she said. "It's exciting."

Reese Bobitt, a University of Iowa freshman studying political science, said she came to the meet and greet partly out of curiosity for the candidate and also because she's on a caucus research team with

'The question is, do you have a message that reverberates and resonates with Democratic voters? From what I can tell, mine actually does.'

— Tom Steyer, Democratic presidential candidate

a UI professor.

"I think this was a good move on his part to just talk to some locals in a really more relaxed setting,"

Bobitt said. "A lot of candidates don't take the time to really get to know people and talk about issues that are really specific to them."

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# Opinions

20 OUT OF 20

## 4 winners, 2 losers of the Dem debate

Who bolstered their nomination chances, and who left the stage empty-handed?



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Supporters listen during a watch party for former Vice President Joe Biden on Thursday.



**ELIJAH HELTON**  
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That's three down, and way too many to go.

The third debate in the Democratic presidential-nomination race took place Thursday night. With 10 candidates on the stage, some clearly did more than others to help their chances of becoming their party's pick to face off against President Trump next year.

### Winner: Joe Biden

Biden's biggest priority of the night was to not screw up, and for the most part, he did that. The former vice president leads in almost every poll and is currently the most likely to win the nomination. The key to keeping that top spot is to maintain the status quo.

While he wasn't the most stellar, Biden performed better than in previous debates. The "scrappy kid from Scranton" was noticeably sharper and more sure of himself when speaking.

He still isn't running away with the party nod, but Biden is getting closer.

### Winner: Beto O'Rourke

Personally, I had written off the former Texas Congressman. What once looked like a high-flying campaign for O'Rourke — who rose to national prominence in 2018 thanks to his charisma and energy — had flickered down to the low single-digits in the polls. But at least for one debate, the old O'Rourke came back.

He spoke forcefully on issues such as gun control and race relations. He was articulate without seeming scripted. It didn't hurt that the debate was hosted in his home Lone Star State.

We'll see if O'Rourke actually mounts a substantive comeback, but if he is to become relevant again, this is how it starts.

### Losers: Bernie Sanders

First of all, it appears the independent Vermont senator had a bit of a cold, giving his Brooklyn accent even more

distinction. But Sanders has more issues on optics than just a raspy tone of voice.

Someone would have to do something truly extraordinary for an outspoken socialist to rise to the top of the Democratic Party. This debate was a chance for him to re-emerge, and nothing he said really accomplished that.

Instead of expanding his message to include more people in his left-wing coalition, Sanders just repeated the same lines from his stump speech about stagnant wages and the need for programs such as Medicare-for-All. While understandable, that strategy won't help him pick up the additional primary support he needs.

### Winner: Elizabeth Warren

More so than any other candidate, Warren knows what she's talking about. The Massachusetts senator's reputation of having a plan for everything is justified the second she begins speaking. Rarely does she offer a vague generalization when asked a question; she's done her homework.

Part of the reason Sanders struggles so much to broaden his support is Warren's presence. She challenges Sanders for the left bloc of the party and is performing just as well, if not better, in terms of polling.

Looking at her debate performance, it's clear to see why that's the case. Put simply, she's more persuasive to more people. Perhaps similar to Biden, she didn't have an enormously game-changing night, but she's heading in the correct direction.

### Losers: Andrew Yang

I haven't written much about Yang before, mostly because he hasn't seemed all that relevant. With the debate field whittled down to 10, and with Yang still in the mix, I thought tonight could have been his breakthrough. It didn't happen.

The entrepreneur has a bundle of big ideas, most famously his proposal for universal basic income, which would supplement Americans with \$1,000 a month. In his opening statement, he announced that he will demonstrate this policy with 10 households chosen from those who apply at his campaign website.

That all happened a few minutes into the three-hour debate. It didn't become significant later on, and Yang was fairly lackluster for the rest of the night.

COLUMN

## Students don't need pop-up shops

Aerie is the most recent example of inappropriate corporate interference in education.



**ANNA BANERJEE**  
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Our educational experiences are marked by consumption. Whether that's intellectual consumption performed within classrooms or the consumerist consumption performed right outside of them, campus is loaded with opportunities to perform capitalist roles.

Every few weeks — especially during the fall semester when the weather is nice and people haven't yet gone winter-broke — I run into a new marketing effort on campus. On my way to class, I was deterred by a large Aerie pop-up shop situated in between the Main Library, the Adler Journalism Building, and the Communications Building. With "Power. Positivity. No Retouching" emblazoned on the largest of its three tents pitched outside the university buildings — set up like a Bonnaroo outpost — the pop-up was an unavoidable whirl of body-positivity and price-tags.

We are inundated with corporate interests the moment we step foot on campus. From dining-hall food to coffee to advertising, I remember my first few weeks here most distinctly through things. From the university-sponsored Target run to Victoria Secret scavenger hunts, capitalist and consumerist interests are unavoidable.

Companies hock their product in exchange for a free coffee, a water bottle, a pin — anything

to keep their names alive in this distinctly educational, student-inhabited space.

There is not anything inherently wrong with advertising or marketing to target audiences; college campuses provide the perfect platform to reach a captive, interested market. But the line between consumer and student environments is dangerously easy to cross, and what happens when we destroy the idea of impartial, unadvertised spaces?

We are already completely consumed by marketing. Instagram targets our conversations to find the perfect ad while native advertising masquerades itself as a reputable article. The marketing era is all-encompassing digitally, but physical spaces without its effects should still exist. The university theoretically provides the ideal space for impartial space. Campus should be devoted to student's education and livelihoods, not promoting the newest GoPuff deal. It may

be possible to shop 10 yards from the library, but why should we?

Capitalism denies us a space to exist in a nonconsumerist mindset. Even in pursuit of education, companies find a way to infiltrate and spread their branding. Except now, their branding relies on an emotional crutch that to shop here means to embrace something new and previously unheard of. If we buy from Aerie on campus, we're not just buying bras; we're supposedly supporting body positivity on campus. We're doing a service to our classmates — or so we're led to believe. At the end of the day, there's little to no difference in the ethics of consumption here or elsewhere.

American Eagle is the parent company of Aerie, and its ethical practices are murky at best. While they have claimed to support sustainability and workers' rights, there is little to no evidence that the company has taken any steps toward its goal.

American Eagle publicly committed to reducing its emissions by 20 percent by the end of 2017, but there are no real measures for their success. Similarly, they claim to support workers' rights, but no evidence exists to confirm whether or not the company pays its workers a living wage.

At the end of the day, pop-ups or marketing efforts on campus don't really change anything. They're not inherently toxic or dangerous examples of capitalism; no real harm comes to anyone, except for maybe being duped into spending \$40 on a bra.

It sets a concerning principle for what is and what isn't a commercial space. When I'm trying to go to class, I don't want to be considered as a potential customer, and I shouldn't have to. There are appropriate times to be a consumer, and the hour block between my biology lecture and my English discussion shouldn't be one.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Students stand in line by the Aerie tents outside the Adler Journalism Building on Thursday.

COLUMN

## Are Trump's GOP primary challengers worth it?

Mark Sanford is the only one who stands out as a decent alternative to the incumbent.



**JASON O'DAY**  
jason-oday@uiowa.edu

I didn't vote for Donald Trump in 2016, but his actions have pleasantly surprised me. The tax cuts, sweeping deregulation, appointment of conservative judges, increased enforcement of immigration laws, and shredding of the Iran nuclear deal are changes that I firmly support.

Any Republican challenger to the president vying for my support has a high standard to meet, but they're worth considering.

### Bill Weld

Weld was Massachusetts governor from 1991-97, and Libertarian Gary Johnson's vice-presidential running mate in 2016.

During his last campaign, Weld's criticisms of Hillary Clinton and then-President Obama were scarce yet his

praise of them common, which is unsurprising considering he endorsed Obama for president in 2008.

Weld cited the liberal Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer as a favorite and praised Obama's nomination of Merrick Garland in an interview with Reason. He has consistently advocated for gun control and abortion rights throughout his career.

He has repeatedly compared Trump's plan to deport illegal immigrants with Kristallnacht and even the Holocaust — analogies that should absolutely disgust anyone with a basic understanding of history.

Weld is insufficiently conservative and looks more like a moderate Democrat than a Republican in the 21st century.

### Joe Walsh

Interestingly, Joe Walsh is a former Hawkeye who graduated in 1985 with a bachelor's in English. In the late '90s he ran unsuccessfully for a liberal Illinois House district, painting him as a pro-choice moderate Republican.

But in 2010, he reinvented himself as a headline conservative, and even won a single term in Congress.

After that, Walsh became a fiercely provocative right-wing radio host, peddling outrageous conspiracy theories and incendiary rhetoric.

In addition to supporting President Trump's goofy birth-certificate hoax, he also suggested that President Obama was a Muslim who was elected only because of his skin color.

Now he claims that Trump's tweets are ruining America. His tweets, one of which contained the N-word, were far more contemptible than any of Trump's. He recently apologized for the remarks and claims he didn't actually believe Obama was a Muslim.

Walsh's chameleon routine is thoroughly transparent. He is a bandwagoning political opportunist of the worst kind.

### Mark Sanford

Sanford is the president's newest primary challenger — the only one actually worth considering.

He has a solidly conservative record through two six-year stints as a South Carolina Congressman, with two terms as the state's governor in the interim. He has consistently fought for good-gov-

ernment policies aimed at ending corruption and special favors for lawmakers.

The national debt is more than \$22 trillion. Trump and his fellow Republicans have done very little to push entitlement reform to address the reckless annual federal deficits that contribute to it. Federal spending levels under Trump are actually higher than they were under his predecessors, according to the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

This is why I support Sanford, who justifiably denounced Trump as the "king of debt." His primary focus is the country's long-term financial stability. If fiscal conservatives had a fantasy league, Sanford would be a first round draft pick.

This is not the GOP of 1976 — the party is exceptionally united behind Trump. He has a loyal base, and that's good for his re-election chances. Even Marianne Williamson has a better chance of becoming president than any of these three men.

However, I hope that Sanford's campaign will spur a serious conversation about outrageous federal spending, much like the Tea Party movement did 10 years ago. It's the policies that really matter.

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# Educating students on campus lawn treatments

The UI is taking strides to educate students on the treatment products it uses for campus lawns such as fertilizers and herbicides.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

A sign warning students to stay off the grass sits on the Pentacrest on Sept. 4. Despite the warning about chemical treatment, some students continued to sit on the lawn.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

Some students who opt to study or lounge on the green space at the heart of campus may not be aware of the products used to treat the grass.

The University of Iowa recently treated the Pentacrest lawns with fertilizers and herbicides. The landscaping team put up small yellow signs warning students of the risk of chemical exposure. Despite the signs posted, many students still sat in the grass.

The treatment products

are the third of four rounds of application to campus grass, UI Landscape Services Assistant Manager Shawn Fitzpatrick said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Although the treatment is usually finished before the start of the fall semester, he said, it was delayed because of the weather.

Most of the products applied were fertilizers for root development and the above-ground turf grass, Fitzpatrick said. Another product was an herbicide to control weeds such as dandelions and clover, he added.

"We do not do blanket

spray applications over all of the campus turf that we are responsible for managing," Fitzpatrick said. "The applications that we do are a part of our holistic approach to turf management."

When the products are applied with students on campus, signs warning against sitting on the grass have a low success rate, said state Sen. Joe Bolkcom, the UI Outreach and Community Education Director for the Center for Global & Regional Environmental Research.

"There should be an attempt to not apply pesticides or fertilizers when

students are present," said Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

The use of pesticides on campus is currently widespread. If use was restricted to certain areas of campus that need to be weed-free, he said, the UI would save money and product.

At the beginning of the academic year, the UI Office of Sustainability and the Environment and the Center for Global & Regional Environmental Research hired a project-lead intern to focus on research surrounding pesticide use on campus.

Graduate student Guadalupe Munoz Rocha is the

new intern for landscaping services on campus and aims to discover what chemicals are being used to treat the grass, how often, and in what quantity.

Munoz Rocha's goal is to make sure that all pesticide use on campus is accounted for, she said, whether it's on the main part of campus, around the residence halls, the athletic fields, UI Hospitals & Clinics, or UI tenant properties.

Munoz Rocha hopes to create fact sheets about each chemical, informing students of what they might be coming in contact with

and any health risks, she said.

The use of pesticides is something people may not think about, but Munoz Rocha said it's important to be transparent with students, faculty, and the public about what's being used.

"There's a lot of sides of sustainability. It's not just recycling, and it's not just [switching to LED light-bulbs]. There's much more than that," Munoz Rocha said. "It's the effect that humans have on the environment and what we put into the environment and how that affects us."

# Brain stimulation helps Parkinson's, UI researchers say

Neuromodulation, the stimulation of one's brain, has been found to treat Parkinson's disease and depression. Researchers from all over the world, including the UI, will attend a neuroscience conference this weekend to discuss treatments.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES  
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

A new procedure found that stimulation to the brain has proved to help patients with Parkinson's disease and depression.

Nandakumar Narayanan, University of Iowa assistant director in the Clinical Neuroscientist Training Program in Neurology, said current neuroscience specialists treat brain disorders primarily with oral drugs.

"One reason that we haven't done well treating brain disorders is that this is really hard," Narayanan said. "Many of the drugs that are effective have intolerable side effects."

However, Narayanan said that an exciting therapeutic direction for treating brain disorders lies in a new technique called neuromodulation.

"Basically, that is delivering targeted brain stimulation to the circuits that are dysfunctional," Narayanan said. "It might sound crazy, but it is something we do all the time for Parkinson's disease, essential tremors, and dystonia."

UI neurosurgery chair Jeremy Greenlee said the modulation is a way of altering body functions, which often comes from electrical stimulation.

"These wires have stimulating contacts," Greenlee said. "You can bury the stimulation parameters and change the voltage or change the frequency or change the locations of where the brain stimulates."

Greenlee said the team of



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building is seen April 17, 2018. Neuroscience researchers will participate in a conference to discuss procedures that help with Parkinson's disease and depression.

researchers is unsure why this method of stimulation works, but they know that it helps with the stimulation of the brain.

Narayanan said transcranial magnetic stimulation is also a type of stimulation that is leading to successful

results in patients.

"The University of Iowa is a leader in these technologies, and we are researching all kinds of ways they can be applied more broadly," Narayanan said. "This conference is bringing leaders from all over the country to

figure out how we can apply neuromodulation to new diseases and to do it better."

A conference — the product of the Iowa Neuroscience Institute and supported by the Carver Charitable Trust — will take place Saturday and Sept. 15 at the Gradu-

ate Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., to discuss treatments, Narayanan said.

He also said the mission of the institute is to bring together researchers, clinicians, and others locally and nationally to come up with new solutions to difficult

problems.

"Brain diseases are incredibly difficult problems," Narayanan said. "Iowa is already a little older than the general population of the United States, so Iowa is already going to have problems that are really challenging."

# Bobbing heads to the Kinnick Stadium beat

New collectible bobblehead lineup “Halftime Heroes” features Herky as a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

BY RIN SWANN  
corrine-swann@uiowa.edu

More than just those standing among the teeming crowd will bob their heads to the beat of the halftime show at Hawkeye football this year.

FOCO, a long-time licensee of the University of Iowa, just launched a new line of bobbleheads spotlighting the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The line of bobbleheads, called Halftime Heroes, features UI mascot Herky the Hawk in a band uniform while holding a bass drum to represent the Hawkeye Marching Band members. The \$45 product is currently available for pre-order on the FOCO website.

Similar Halftime Heroes products have been launched at other colleges around the country, including but not limited to Clemson University and the University of Alabama, with each one also featuring the school's mascot in band uniforms.

“We’ve been an Iowa licensee for several years,” said Matthew Katz, FOCO’s licensing director. “We make a lot of different items — bobbleheads being one of the core products that we produce — and we were looking to do something different and fun with the mascot this year. Nobody ever does anything for the band, and it’s such a big part of a lot of schools programs.”

The company has created collectible bobbleheads since 2002. While

these products traditionally feature individual football players or the entire team, this collectible series marks the first time the band has been featured.

The bobblehead was initially a generic person in a band uniform, but the company later changed it to feature Herky. FOCO Marketing Coordinator Lauren Colanduoni said the idea is to create a sense of inclusivity among all members of the football games, players, and band members alike.

Katz highlighted the difference between the amount of football products available compared with those featuring the band.

“People always focus on the football team and the sports team, but there’s not a lot of products out there for the band, which is one of the larger student organizations on campus,” Katz said.

Colanduoni and Katz said the reception of the product has been overall positive. They said they hope that outlook continues, specifically among college band members and alums.

Colanduoni added that the company hopes to later expand the line of bobbleheads so that it includes other band instruments besides the bass drum. She said FOCO will wait on these additions until after the product’s formal release.

“We hope to continue but we want to see how everything goes first,” Colanduoni said. “So far it’s been really positive, so hopefully we will expand.”

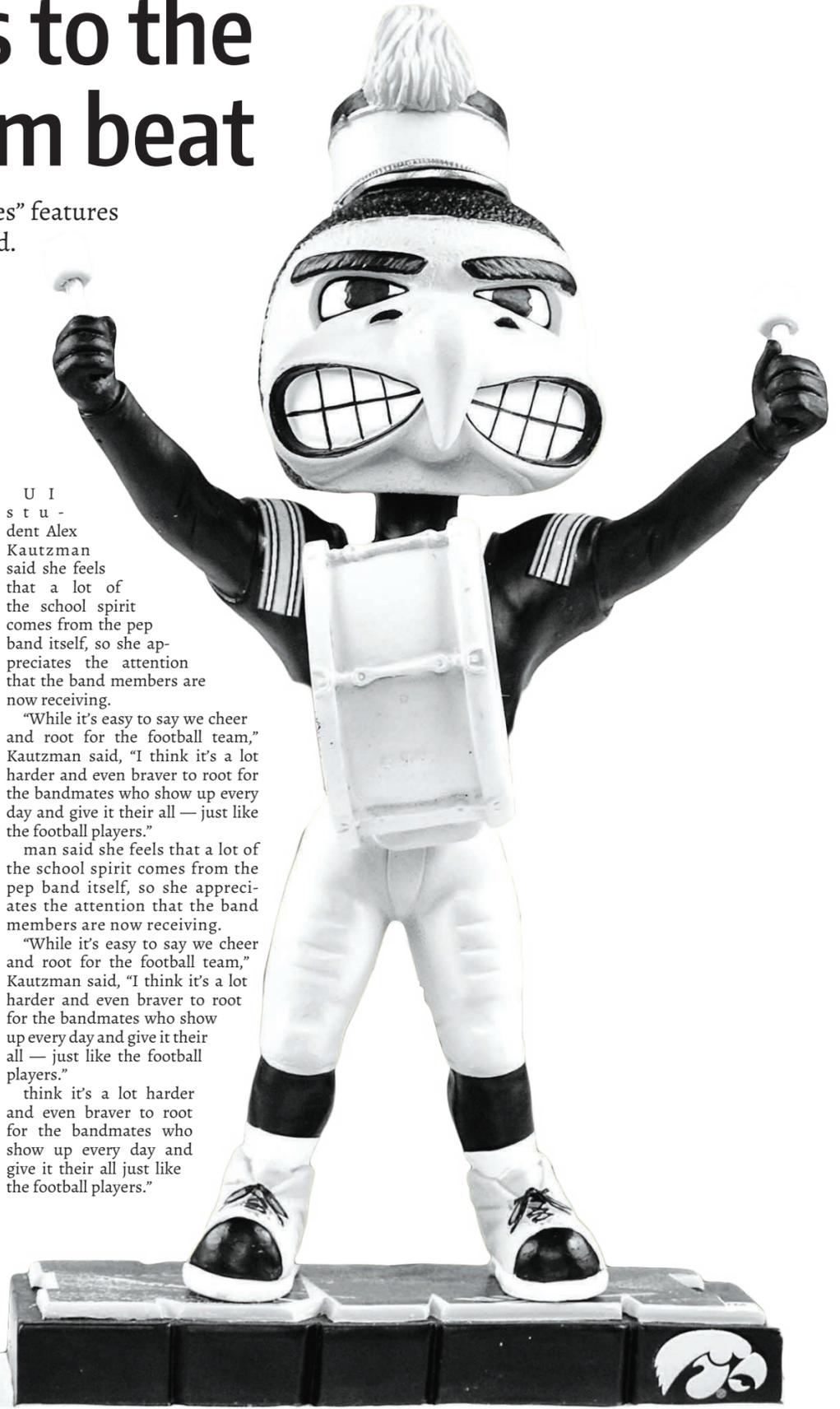
UI student Alex Kautzman said she feels that a lot of the school spirit comes from the pep band itself, so she appreciates the attention that the band members are now receiving.

“While it’s easy to say we cheer and root for the football team,” Kautzman said, “I think it’s a lot harder and even braver to root for the bandmates who show up every day and give it their all — just like the football players.”

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Alyssa Hitchcock/The Daily Iowan

A Hawkeye Marching Band member plays before the Rose Bowl Game in Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California on Jan. 1, 2016.

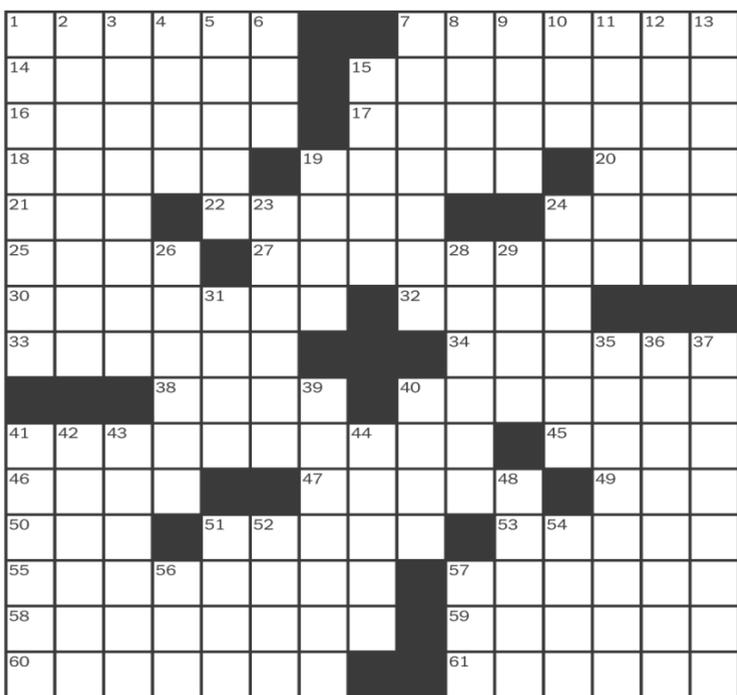
Contributed

## The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0809



ACROSS

- 1 Wall light
- 7 “Well, excu-u-use me!”
- 14 Frisk
- 15 What short sleeves leave
- 16 Feebleness
- 17 Wholly
- 18 The religiously unaffiliated
- 19 Wipe out
- 20 Carrier to Tokyo
- 21 Monk’s title
- 22 Single-\_\_
- 24 Twerp
- 25 Terse response accepting responsibility
- 27 Unnerving look
- 30 4K
- 32 Midwest tribe

DOWN

- 33 Private R&R
- 34 Frustrating place to be stranded
- 38 Gambling card game that up to 10 may comfortably play at once
- 40 Involve, as in controversy
- 41 Some social media celebrities
- 45 Days of old
- 46 Decays
- 47 Pair
- 49 Org. that penalizes carrying
- 50 Places where people wear masks, for short
- 51 Actress Katherine of “27 Dresses”
- 53 Fool
- 55 Like well-connected investigative reporters, say
- 57 Defests
- 58 “If ... then” sort of thinker
- 59 Faux brother of a popular rock group

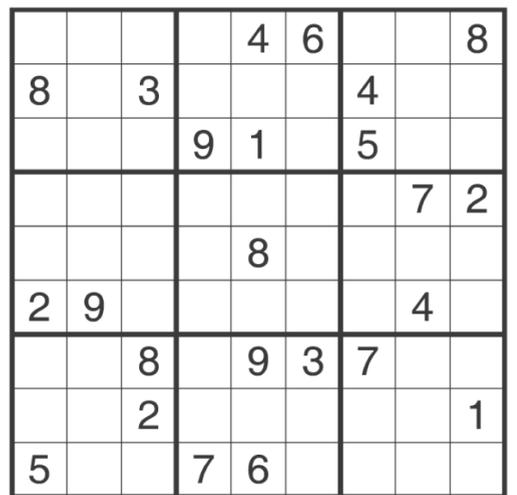
- 60 Do a school visit, in a way?
- 61 Play favorites with

DOWN

- 1 Rare-earth element named after where it was discovered
- 2 Engage in some P.D.A.
- 3 Handy item in the kitchen?
- 4 The \_\_ Nugget (alliteratively named newspaper since 1897)
- 5 English potato chip
- 6 Subj. of a “Delayed” sign
- 7 Cheese sometimes flavored with dill
- 8 Subjects of tests for purity
- 9 “\_\_ sorry ...”
- 10 Beam
- 11 Illinois college town
- 12 Key of Mozart’s “Requiem”
- 13 Demesne
- 15 Greek city visited by Paul before Athens
- 19 Sized up
- 23 Stick
- 24 Like a cloudless night
- 26 Gets carried away
- 28 Capturer of an unguarded remark
- 29 Stick in a cabinet, say
- 31 Latin 101 word
- 35 Clear choice for auto buyers
- 36 Like the 101st Division
- 37 Skin care product
- 39 Kind of velocity in planetary physics
- 40 And others: Abbr.
- 41 Some social media commenters
- 42 Kept going and going
- 43 “We’ve got the green light”
- 44 Most common noble gas
- 48 Hinder
- 51 “Shoot!”
- 52 Emmy winner Falco
- 54 “Heavens to Betsy!”
- 56 Wine aperitif
- 57 One of the first artists to incorporate random chance

**GO HAWKS!  
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## SUDOKU



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**VOLLEYBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

against the Buffaloes on Sept. 6 to open up Iowa's home schedule. It had a season-low 30 digs, which didn't pair well with the low hitting percentage. Things got better against Washington, when Iowa hit for a .261 percentage and 56 kills. The back row stepped up as well, tallying 63 digs - 14 more than its previous single-game high of 49. In head-to-head statistics,

Iowa is outperforming its opponents by a wide margin. Iowa's total .288 hitting percentage is compared to an opponent .174 hitting percentage, with 34 kills and 38 errors being the difference between the Hawkeyes and their foes. As for Iowa's opponents this weekend, all have winning records on the season. Wyoming is 4-2, UC Davis is 5-2, and South Dakota is 6-1. Beginning with Wyoming, the Cowgirls have dominated their first competition of the season, sweeping three of their four wins so far.

Sophomore outside hitter KC McMahon is their toughest weapon in the front row, averaging 4.13 kills per set with 62 total to lead her team. Junior middle blocker Jackie McBride is a force at the net with 1.20 blocks per set. No matter what rotation, UC Davis' outside hitters are strong. Mahalia White and Lauren Matias have 74 and 69 kills, respectively, to lead the offense. White and Matias also are two of only three Aggies to have over 100 attack attempts, and White leads all hitters with over 25 attempts

with a .370 hitting percentage. South Dakota's only loss on the season has come to Iowa State, who it was swept by in its only non-tournament play so far on the season. In their last weekend of competition, the Coyotes didn't drop a single set to Tulsa, Kansas or Louisiana Tech at the UMKC Classic. Freshman outside hitter Elizabeth Juhnke leads their offense with 96 kills and averages 4.17 per set. Following this weekend, Iowa returns home on Sept. 20 for the beginning of the Cy-Hawk Series Tournament.

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

high right now, especially after defeating No. 14/16 North Carolina State on its last road trip. "Especially just knowing that we're 6-0 right now, it's such a good feeling," Drkulec said. "It's like, we can do this, we can take these teams on." The team now has two games before Big Ten play starts. Including this game against the Bears, they also

have a Sunday matchup at noon at Notre Dame. With only two games left in nonconference play, Iowa has a goal of being undefeated in that part of the season. "Friday's going to be a really good matchup for us," midfielder and defender Natalie Winters said. "We want to come out with a lot of energy and mentality and keep the wins coming." Though the Bears are 2-4-1 heading into this game, the Hawkeyes understand that they can't overlook this game

with Notre Dame on Sunday and Big Ten play coming up next Friday. "I think just sticking with our tough defensive line. That's where we have our roots in," Drkulec said. "When we play well defensively, we play well offensively, so I think rooting in that is how we'll play well in this game." DiIanni is impressed with the good crowds the team has been receiving at home, which he credits to the fans and the area. He is also reminding his

team to not have a letdown for today, adding that the team is currently hyper focused and are in good shape if they stay at that mentality. "We talk about a lot with this group is that we have 19 opportunities to be all in on the games, mentally and physically, giving everything they have," DiIanni said. "In the past we've had a few letdowns and at home, where we didn't take an opponent as seriously as we needed to, or we didn't perform at the level that we needed to."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Men's golf hosts home challenge

The Iowa men's golf team hosts the 11th annual Golfweek Conference Challenge beginning on Sept. 15 at the Cedar Rapids Country Club.



**Schaake**  
The tournament features 15 different schools from varying conferences, including Arkansas State, Ball State, Campbell, Dayton, Drexel, Furman, Illinois State, Jacksonville State, Kansas State, Loyola Marymount, Marshall, Oakland, Sacramento State, San Jose State and UMKC.

The Hawkeyes are led by senior Alex Schaake, who won Big Ten Men's Golf Player of the Year in 2018. He led Iowa in stroke average (71), rounds at or below par (17), and had the lowest 18-hole round of the year with a 63.



**Tighe**  
Freshman Garrett Tighe made his collegiate debut last weekend, where he shot two-over par 73 in the third round. He is joined by two other freshmen, Matthew Garside and Mac McClear, who have yet to make their debuts.

# Battle for the state

Iowa football travels to Ames for this year's edition of the Cy-Hawk rivalry.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws under pressure during Iowa's game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8, 2018.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The entire state is counting down the seconds until Saturday. Social media battles between fan bases are relentless. The word "State" is being thrown around Iowa City with a nonprintable word attached in front of it.

It must be Cy-Hawk week. This year's edition of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry is as anticipated as any in recent memory. Both teams were ranked in the Week 1 AP Poll, and neither team has suffered a loss this season.

A tightly contested game is expected, which is nothing new to Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who is fairly well-versed in the state's biggest rivalry.

"It's my 30th year in the rivalry now," Ferentz said. "There are a couple of things that are always certainties in this ball game over the years. First of all, it's going to be a really tense, competitive football game, always a challenge. And the other thing, it's always going to be in an excellent environment. I think it's true whether that's here or there."

The environment for this game in Ames will have an added dose of flare to it this time around. ESPN's College GameDay selected the Cy-Hawk matchup as the location for Week 3's show.

It's the first time Ames will ever be host to GameDay, while the Hawkeyes will make their eighth appearance on the pregame show. The environment at Jack Trice Stadium will be above and beyond that of a typical Iowa-Iowa State matchup, which already packs a punch.

National attention will be on the game, which Ferentz points to as a good thing. However, Iowa will not be focused on the outside noise.

"I can't remember what year it was [the last time Iowa appeared on GameDay]," Ferentz said. "It didn't impact the game. I don't think it will impact this one either. The nice thing about it is, I don't think a lot of people outside our state bounds necessarily understand the intensity of the rivalry and just what a great thing it is. So maybe that will add to the spotlight a little bit."

As is the case every year, players from

outside state lines join the rivalry.

Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent was not familiar with the battle for the Cy-Hawk Trophy during his time in growing up in Key West, Florida. Now as a full-blown Iowan, Sargent takes the rivalry seriously.

Very seriously. "I'm basically a native here now, so it's important," Sargent said. "With this game, there's a lot at stake. The last two games, they're important as well, but this game means a lot to the football team, to the guys who grew up with this rivalry. It means a lot to the state of Iowa."

Although Sargent considers himself a native to the Hawkeye state now, he understands the increased importance of the rivalry to the members of the team who were born and raised in Iowa.

"It means everything to them," Sargent said. "A lot of guys grew up wanting to play for the University of Iowa. This is like an in-state Super Bowl. We've got to go out there and compete our tails off."

Iowa has competed well in the rivalry of late, having won the last four meet-

ings in the Cy-Hawk rivalry, including the last three matchups in Ames.

With the recent stretch of wins in the series, no player on the Iowa roster has lost to the Cyclones.

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley is well aware of the fight the Hawkeyes will need to put against their in-state rival to keep it that way.

"We feel that they're a great team and we feel like we're a great team," Stanley said. "So we know it's going to be a hard fought game. Ultimately, we know we are going to have to earn it."

## CY-HAWK GAME

**Where:** Jack Trice Stadium

**When:** 3 p.m.

**TV:** FS1

**Iowa players to watch:** Nate Stanley, Ihmir Smith-Marsette

**Iowa State players to watch:** Brock Purdy, Deshaunte Jones

## WHAT TO KNOW

### Friday, Sept. 13

10 a.m. Volleyball vs. Wyoming - Vermillion, S.D.

3 p.m. Field Hockey vs. California - Grant Field

4 p.m. Baseball vs. Ontario - Duane Banks Field

4:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. UC Davis - Vermillion, S.D.

5:30 p.m. Softball vs. DMACC - Pearl Field

7 p.m. Soccer vs. Northern Colorado - Iowa Soccer Complex

### Saturday, Sept. 14

3 p.m. Football at Iowa State - Ames

6:30 p.m. Volleyball at South Dakota - Vermillion, S.D.

### Sunday, Sept. 15

All Day Men's Golf vs. Golfweek Conference Challenge - Cedar Rapids

10 a.m. Soccer at Notre Dame - South Bend, Indiana

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. No. 2 Duke - Grant Field

## IOWA FOOTBALL CAPTAINS AGAINST ISU

Nate Stanley  
Michael Ojemudia  
Kristian Welch  
Brady Ross

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We've gone over there into a hostile environment before, and we executed and were able to get it done. That gives us some confidence this time around."**



- Iowa tight end Nate Wieting on going to Iowa State

## STAT OF THE DAY

Sophie Sunderland leads Iowa field hockey with 4 goals.

4 goals

# V-ball looks to offense

The Hawkeyes lost both games in their home-opening weekend, and most of that was due to the offensive output.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outside hitter Meghan Buzzerio goes for a kill during a match between Iowa and Colorado in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 6.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kaysers@uiowa.edu

After a tough weekend at home, Iowa volleyball goes back on the road for the South Dakota Tournament that begins today.

The Hawkeyes open up their weekend with two Friday games, first facing Wyoming at 10 a.m. and followed by UC Davis at 4:30 p.m. The weekend finale comes on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. when Iowa faces the tournament host South Dakota.

Iowa started off its season strong with a sweep of the James Madison tournament, beating Stony Brook, 3-1, and sweeping No. 22 Washington

State and James Madison.

It hit a roadblock at home the next weekend, losing 3-0 to then unranked No. 19 Colorado and 3-1 to No. 12 Washington.

Iowa's attacking has been its leading force, and when it falters, the Hawkeyes begin to struggle.

They tallied a whopping .416 hitting percentage in their first game of the season, with 57 kills against Stony Brook and a season-low 10 errors.

Flip to the opposite for their three sets against Colorado. Iowa only hit for a .218 hitting percentage, with 16 errors leading to the downfall.

Moving into the back row, it also struggled

# Iowa soccer returns home

The Iowa soccer team returns home after sweeping its last road trip of the season with a goal of remaining undefeated.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN  
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

After going 2-0 on its first road trip of the season, the Iowa soccer team returns home today at 7 p.m. to face the Northern Colorado Bears.

The Hawkeyes begin their season 6-0 for the first time since 2013, which happens to be the last time they made the NCAA Tournament. This performance has gained national recognition, as the team has received votes in the United Soccer Coaches Top-25 rankings.

Individual players have also received acclamation for their performances. Senior defender and captain Hannah Drkulec has won Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week twice this season, including this past week, and senior goalkeeper Claire Graves won Big Ten Co-Goalkeeper of the Week.

Head coach Dave DiIanni credits this start to three features the team has: many seniors playing with a sense of urgency who are invested in the team's culture, players scoring goals by creating chances to do so, and the team having depth off the bench.

"Our team is very difficult to break down," DiIanni said. "That's been probably the key to success for us defensively is we're able to press a little higher, and we're little bit deeper as a group."

Drkulec said the team learns from every game and its mistakes.

Drkulec added that the team's confidence is at