

The Daily Iowan

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Busch cuts ties with 'Iowa Legend' after tweets surface

Iowa man Carson King raised more than \$1 million for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital with a sign that went viral.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES AND ROBERT READ
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After a 2011 social media post from 'Iowa Legend' Carson King was brought to the attention of Anheuser-Busch, the company announced Tuesday that it will cut all ties to the Iowa State fan.

In a press conference Tuesday night held by King himself, a *Des Moines Register* reporter asked King about the media post quoting and referencing a Tosh.0 segment that he later referenced in his statement as "an attempt at humor that was offensive and hurtful."

The Iowa City native had just Monday spoke to *The Daily Iowan* about his plans for all of the Anheuser-Busch beer containing King's face on the can that had been promised to him following his donation to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

As previously reported by KCCI News, Anheuser-Busch said, "Carson King had multiple social-media posts that do not align with our values as a brand or as a company and we will have no further association with him. We are honoring our commitment by donating more than \$350,000 to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics."

WHO TV Channel 13 Des Moines reported King reached out to Busch Beer and Venmo since word of the tweet surfaced. He stated both still plan to match funds for the Children's Hospital.

"I cannot go back and change what I posted when I was a 16-year-old," King said in his statement. "I can apologize and work to improve every day and make a meaningful difference in people's lives."

A petition to the *Register* on Change.org has been created asking for an official "public apology for trying to berate a young man who is doing something truly amazing," stated the post. As of 10:18 p.m. Tuesday, 17,442 people have signed the

petition.

King's story begins at the Cy-Hawk rivalry game Sept. 14 when he was seen on ESPN's College GameDay holding a sign reading "Busch Light supply needs replenished. Venmo Carson-King-25." After an abundance of Venmo payments to his account, King decided to donate his account to the Children's Hospital, which totaled \$1.125 million when combining King's Venmo account donations with the matches from Busch and Venmo.

"I want everyone to understand that this was my decision to publicly address the posts and apologize," King said in a Twitter post Tuesday night. "I believe that

is the right thing to do."

King could not be reached for comment.

King still plans to attend the Iowa home football game on Saturday, as previously reported by KCCI News.

"I am sharing this information tonight because I feel a responsibility to all of the people who have donated money," King said in his statement.

The *Des Moines Register* reporter who questioned King, Aaron Calvin, had to issue an apology of his own shortly after the tweets came out. The *Register* issued a tweet saying they are currently investigating the issue.

MARCHING BAND MADNESS



LEFT: University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta speaks at a Faculty Senate meeting on Feb. 12. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan) CENTER: Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks at Hy-Vee in Coralville during her 99 Counties tour on April 5, 2018. (Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan) RIGHT: Iowa State University President Wendy Wintersteen gives a presentation to the state Board of Regents during a meeting at the Iowa State Alumni Center in Ames on June 6. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) BELOW: UI President Bruce Harreld answers a question in the Adler Journalism Building on Monday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Following UI President Bruce Harreld's remarks on questioning the future of the Cy-Hawk game in a *DI* interview, ISU officials and the Iowa governor chimed in to commit to keeping the rivalry series alive.

Rivalry is at the forefront of the University of Iowa and Iowa State University relationship this week as the institutions' leaders shared split views on the future of the state's long running annual Cy-Hawk game.

After UI President Bruce Harreld questioned the future of the annual Cy-Hawk game in a sit-down interview on Monday with *The Daily Iowan* and called for improved safety protocols in light of Hawkeye Marching Band members' allegations of physical harassment by Cyclones fans, Iowa State University officials on Tuesday committed to continuing the rivalry series.

"We can't let the action of a few individuals bring an end to something that is so positive to our state," ISU President Wendy Wintersteen said in a Tuesday press conference of the historic matchup between the two largest state Board of Regents universities. "... After all — before, during, and after the game — we're all Iowans."

Wintersteen's remarks follow Harreld's interview in which he said he expected the involved parties could "work through this" and collaborate to improve safety. He told the *DI* the universities need to take measures to make games safer, whether the events are held at



SEE BAND, 2

INSIDE



UISG, GPSC pass climate change resolution
University of Iowa Student Government Graduate and Professional Student Government unanimously passed a climate change call to action during their joint session on Tuesday. This resolution connects UISG and GPSC to the UI Office of Sustainability, along with other student organizations and local partners.

Volleyball ready for Big Ten
The Hawkeye volleyball team is beginning conference play this weekend in Evanston, Illinois against Northwestern before heading to Chicago to face the Fighting Illini. This year's Big Ten Conference has six teams in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25, making a tough schedule for the Hawkeyes.

SPORTS, 8



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.



Iowa Dems support impeachment inquiry

Iowa's Democrats in Congress released statements in support of an impeachment inquiry announced Tuesday.



Rep. Cindy Axne, D-Iowa, gives an introduction during the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Iowa's three Democratic representatives in Congress said they support beginning an impeachment inquiry into President Trump after allegations came to light that Trump pressured the Ukrainian president to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden, a leading candidate in the race for the Democratic nomination, and his son.

Statements from Reps. Cindy Axne and Dave Loebsack released Tuesday coincided with House Speaker, Democrat Nancy Pelosi of California, announcing that the Democratic-controlled House would move forward with impeachment proceedings against the president.

"For the sake of our national security and our democracy, these serious allegations require independent Congressional investigation unobstructed by this Administration. Congress has a responsibility to uphold the rule of law and to take appropriate steps to open an impeachment inquiry," Axne, a Democrat representing Iowa's 3rd Congressional District, wrote in a statement shortly before Pelosi's announcement.

None of Iowa's four Congressional representatives had confirmed that they supported an impeachment inquiry before details about Trump's alleged involvement with the president of Ukraine came to light. According to Tom Steyer's "Need to Impeach" website, each of Iowa's

SEE INQUIRY, 3

UI president reaches out to Hawkeye Marching Band

UI President Bruce Harreld visited the Hawkeye Marching Band on Tuesday, apologizing for the mistreatment they say they suffered at the Cy-Hawk football game and answering questions.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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More than a week after the annual Cy-Hawk game, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld addressed the Hawkeye Marching Band directly on Tuesday following allegations that Iowa State University fans physically harassed some student musicians in Ames on Sept. 14.

Amid increasing concern across the state for the future of the Cy-Hawk game after suggesting its discontinuation, and pending concerns about addressing safety issues, Hawkeye Marching Band said this was the first time Harreld met with them one-on-one since the harassment report initially surfaced in the days after the game.

Over a plate of pizza, the band heard from Harreld and Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta, Hawkeye Marching Band member Jaeden Scheller said. The pair apologized for the mistreatment the band reported at Jack Trice Stadium, she said.

SEE HARRELD, 3

BAND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Jack Trice Stadium in Ames or Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, adding that he invited University of Northern Iowa President Mark Nook to participate in the conversations.

"I'm not convinced at all that we should play this game again — here or there or anywhere — unless we can protect our fans, our band, and of course our athletes," Harrel told the *DI* in a regularly scheduled sit-down interview.

News of the comments first reported in the *DI* have widely circulated state and national media, landing headlines in outlets such as the *Des Moines Register* and *The Washington Post* as university officials debate the best course of action to ensure the safety of fans, students, and staff at university sporting events while enjoying the in-state rivalry match.

Hawkeye Marching Band members went public with physical-harassment allegations after local-media reports on Sept. 19 that the UI was no longer investigating the reports of Cy-Hawk game incidents. The UI on Sept. 20 said officials were continuing the investigation and shared additional resources with affected students.

That came just days after Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta on Sept. 16 shared a statement saying that UI Athletics "has been made aware of inappropriate actions made toward student members and staff of the Hawkeye Marching Band while attending the Iowa State football game Sept. 14. We have contacted Iowa State Athletics administration and are working to gather additional information..." The statement offered no specific details on the actions.

ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard on Tuesday said ISU confirmed earlier in the day five alleged incidents that occurred at the game.

- A teaching assistant for the marching band had been thrown on them

- Something was thrown at the football team's bus during or shortly after the game that cracked windshield of the bus while no players or coaches were present

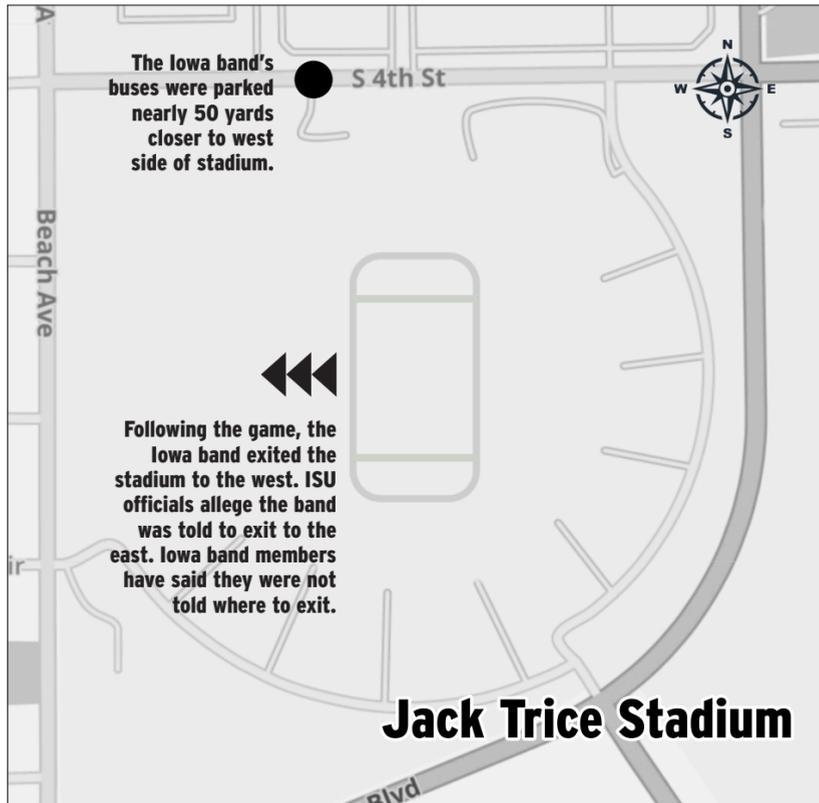
- The Hawkeye band director and ISU facilities director had a verbal altercation on the field as the UI band began to exit the stadium

- Following the game, a Hawkeye band member tried to enter the football complex through ISU locker-room entrance and was denied entrance, resulting in a confrontation between the band member and security personnel

- A marching-band member suffered broken ribs while carrying a ladder as the result of a band member being shoved and falling on the ladder while the band member was exiting the field

Pollard said there needs to be a collective approach to ensuring such conduct, which he described as "shameful" and "inexcusable," does not occur.

"... We all have to do better," he



said. "That means our fans need to do a better job of policing our fans, but so do Iowa fans."

Pollard points fingers toward UI band

While Pollard condemned the alleged fan misconduct, he also pinned a portion of the blame for the reported incidents on the UI band members.

Pollard said an altercation may have taken place when the Hawkeye Marching Band took the wrong exit out of Jack Trice toward its buses and into a crowded area.

"The Iowa marching band marched in formation playing their instruments into the back of that crowd and forced their way through those people," he said.

ISU Police Chief Michael Newton said officials examined security footage of the band's stadium exit and saw nothing happen during that time.

"The band continues to move during that time," he said. "They continue forward. There's never a stop."

Specific details of the alleged Cy-Hawk game incidents emerged after UI band members went public with their allegations of harassment following reports of the UI's closure of the investigation, which some band members took issue with.

"... This is on whoever up the ladder doesn't care enough about the students that go to this University," band member Corey Knopp wrote on Facebook. "I wonder if this had happened to the football team if athletics would still be investigating."

Harrel in his Monday *DI* interview apologized for the communication regarding the UI's handling of the allegations and of the perception to some people that the UI shut the investigation down abruptly.

"... We're not washing our hands of this — this is a really bad situation," Harrel said. "Something really bad happened in Ames."

In response to a reporter's question about that quote, Pollard said ISU investigated complaints to the fullest extent and added that he felt the statement spread a different

narrative.

"To say, 'Something really bad happened in Ames,' I'm led to believe then that we must be talking about the rudeness and the vulgarity and the five incidents," Pollard said. "But that's not the perception that's being perpetuated. It's this sense that something worse happened."

Newton said the UI provided four officers as security personnel for the Hawkeye Marching Band and those officials reported no incidents to ISU. He and Pollard encouraged people with more information to come forward with evidence or complaints.

"We can't investigate from media reports," Newton said. "We can't investigate from social media reports... Until somebody comes forward, there is nothing we can do in an investigation at this point."

The unclear status of the investigation

Did the UI conduct an investigation, much less open or close an investigation, into the marching band allegations? The answer seems to depend on which university official responds to the question.

The UI on Sept. 20 in its statement addressing the band members' allegations said, "The communication on social media made it clear we had not shared enough information with our students about the steps the university has taken to address the concerns raised by members of our marching band. ... We are continuing our investigation to ensure all of our students have the ability to share their experiences with the appropriate authorities."

But Barta in a Tuesday news conference said "we didn't really conduct an investigation."

"... What we've been doing from day one and will continue to do is when our students brought forward concerns, we're listening to them, we're meeting with them, we're providing them options," he said.

Barta also said he "actually didn't say" the investigation closed.

"What I said was at this point, it's still difficult to ascertain all the details," he said. "In the meantime, we are going to start looking at future games. But I never said that there was an investigation that was closed."

Harrel on Monday told the *DI* he wasn't sure "why we closed and we why re-launched," because from his perspective, the UI didn't close the investigation.

"I think we finished the phase where we had interviewed all the people that were directly impacted negatively by their experience in Ames," Harrel said. "And I think at that point we say, 'Well, we had probably talked to everybody, and I guess we put out an announcement so we've closed that.'"

The majority of fans who attend the game enjoy it responsibly, Barta said.

"But we do have to make sure that the people who participate in the game are safe, and we're going to do that," he said. "I'm confident we can. Once we do that, I know [Harrel] will be comfortable continuing the game. But I know he meant what he said

because he's upset and frustrated."

State support for Cy-Hawk series success

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds weighed in on the matter in a Tuesday news conference.

Regarding the idea of ending the Cy-Hawk game, Reynolds said, "I just really don't believe that that's an option."

When asked her opinion about ISU's response to the matter, Reynolds said that questions of that nature should be directed to the regents or the universities.

Reynolds, an ISU alum, said she could not attend this year's game because of a family wedding.

"I am very confident that the two universities will be able to sit down at the table and work through a process that allows this tradition to carry on in a manner that protects those that are attending," Reynolds said in her press conference. "I know they'll be able to sit down and work through that, and we'll be able to see this great rivalry continue moving forward."

The three regent university leaders have committed to addressing safety issues, Harrel said Monday. He said such safety protocols should address the size of the universities' security forces, the location of band-bus parking, and where to have visiting bands sit in the stands.

While Iowa's public universities begin to examine the issue, Harrel said he thinks there's a fan issue in the country.

"I think this is a dialogue we should all be having, which is what is the appropriate security and safety issues. There's a big discussion about whether we should allow alcohol in our stadiums," he said, pointing to the possibility of tailgating fueling reported aggression on Sept. 14.

Wintersteen on Tuesday voiced support for taking steps to examine safety protocol with the other regent universities.

"... It's a great game for Iowans to enjoy, and so I think that's where we need to keep the focus — that we're going to keep the Cy-Hawk series going and continue to have that opportunity for this game to continue to be played," Wintersteen said.

Fans highly anticipate the Hawkeye-Cyclone faceoff each year, but Pollard noted the added attention to the game with the ESPN College GameDay in Ames.

"The Cy-Hawk game is one of the greatest economic engines this state has," Pollard said. "All the commerce that's rapped into that game ... is a tremendous asset. The state of Iowa had a national platform with College GameDay. That was an incredible branding opportunity for this state."

So, should fans fret over the end of the Cy-Hawk game? Pollard dismissed Harrel's suggestion that the rivalry-series battle could soon meet its end.

"Iowa State University is 100 percent committed to this series going forward," Pollard said, "and Gary Barta has shared with me that he is 100 percent committed to this series going forward."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Aug. 7

University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta receives a contract extension that will keep him at the UI through June 30, 2024. Starting June 30, 2021, Barta will make \$1.05 million annually.



Barta

Sept. 14

The Hawkeyes beat the Iowa State University Cyclones, 18-17, in the annual Cy-Hawk game.

Sept. 16

Barta releases a statement saying the Athletic Department was made aware of inappropriate conduct toward the Hawkeye Marching Band after the Cy-Hawk game. Barta said the department was working with Iowa State Athletics to gather more information.

Sept. 18

Barta and Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard release a joint statement reiterating their commitment to keeping students, athletes, and members of the bands safe during games. "Each of our athletics departments is committed to doing whatever is necessary to improve the environment for visiting school marching bands in the future," the statement read.



Pollard

Sept. 19

Barta announces he and ISU are no longer investigating the allegations of verbal and physical altercations involving the Hawkeye Marching Band. The *Iowa City Press-Citizen* reported Barta said he and Pollard spoke after collecting facts about the incidents and agreed that it would be difficult to verify the information, and that it would be better to move forward from here.

Sept. 20

The *DI* reports allegations of physical harassment at the Cy-Hawk game. The UI announces it will continue to investigate Hawkeye Marching Band members' allegations of verbal and physical harassment. Hawkeye Marching Band Director Eric Bush issues a statement to the band applauding the student musicians for their courage in voicing their experiences.



Bush

Sept. 23

UI President Bruce Harrel speaks to the *DI* about the allegations, saying safety measures must be improved before the Hawkeyes play another Cy-Hawk game. Harrel said he has reached out to ISU President Wendy Wintersteen and University of Northern Iowa President Mark Nook about having conversations to prevent harassment from happening again.



Wintersteen

Sept. 24

Wintersteen says she is committed to keeping the series going and supports increasing safety measures. Gov. Kim Reynolds chimes in, saying she is fully confident that the two universities will come to a solution. Barta says the incidents are still being looked into, and the investigation was never shut down in the first place. Harrel speaks to the Hawkeye Marching Band during its practice.

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BO JAMES
Burger & Brew

WEDNESDAY

Country Night

\$3 DOUBLE WHISKEY & BIG 32oz. BUSCH

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Bicyclists: Did you know?

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

Repair Station Locations near bike racks:
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
EMRB covered walkway
Visual Arts Building

UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION
<http://transportation.uiowa.edu>

UISG, GPSG unanimously pass climate change call to action

On Tuesday night, UISG and GPSG unanimously passed a resolution on a climate change call to action during their joint session. Many senators mentioned why it was an important conversation and action to take on campus.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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On Tuesday night at their joint session, the University of Iowa Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Government passed a resolution in support of a Climate Call to Action plan.

After seeing the adverse effects of climate issues on many Iowa students, UISG submitted a resolution to declare a climate change call to action and discussed it at their Sept. 24 meeting.

Joseph Haggerty, a coauthor of the resolution, was adamant about the effects seen from climate change and how the university can have an impact.

"The climate crisis is one of the most important issues facing the world," Haggerty said. "We are seeing impacts within Iowa in flooding and decreased agricultural yields leading to the Iowa way of life being lost. We can change

that. As an institution, we can make powerful changes."

Haggerty said the resolution was also a reaction to this summer's passing of a resolution that called a climate emergency declaration through the Association of Big Ten Students. He mentioned Iowa City City Council additionally made a call to action and advocated for nonrenewable fossil fuels to no longer power the city.

The resolution specifically addressed combating climate change issues alongside other student organizations, the UI Office of Sustainability and some other local partners.

The university is also currently exploring a public/private partnership involving its utility system for the next 50 years. This is a solution to the vast gaps in the execution and support of UI's Strategic Plan 2016-2021.

As this process continues, community members and

students have begun raising questions as to how a company would be held accountable based on the university's long-term sustainability concerns over such a long period of time, as Parliamentarian Jacob Heid mentioned.

"The public/private partnership that we have the possibility of entering is a 50-year contract. 2070 might seem far away, but I think that as we are seeing climate scenarios grow worse, and it is not too hard to imagine a scenario in which the University of Iowa could degrade with really extreme climate change," Heid said.

However, co-author of the legislation and GPSG member Christian Bako identified the public-private-partnership as an opportunity to strengthen academic collaborations.

"We can use the P3 [agreement] as a vehicle to make progress on the university's commitment to mitigating climate change," Bako said.



Contributed

The resolution senators debated encouraged current UI administration members and departments to understand the ways the university and students impact our global environment. It also affirmed

UISG and GPSG's support of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences adding sustainability to its core values.

"The decision we make now will either distinguish the University of Iowa as a leader

in environmental action," At-Large Sen. Omar Khodor said. "It is important to uniformly make a stance on this issue early so we can write the University of Iowa on the right side of history on this issue."

HARRELD CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"This is a big deal, and they wanted to make sure we were in the loop," Scheller said. "That reaffirmed, 'OK, they're actually doing something, not just giving us false hope.'"

Harreld promised the UI is currently devising a plan to prevent a reoccurrence of similar circumstances such as those reported at the Cy-Hawk game, she said.

"If they follow through with what they're doing, we're going to feel more confident going anywhere," Scheller said. "Hopefully, we won't feel scared going to an away game to perform. We'll feel protected."

Harreld's meeting with the band began in the late afternoon, she said, and a question-and-answer session between him and the students ran until their time was up.

"We knew at that point they actually cared," Scheller said. "They were there for us, because they sent the highest person they could."

Scheller said the band was unsurprised by Harreld's visit. However, the meeting did seem to force Harreld to adjust his original presidential schedule.

Initially listed in a meeting agenda as delivering remarks at the UI Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Government's joint session, Harreld did not appear at the event in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Tuesday. He was no longer

listed as a primary speaker for UISG and GPSG's joint session on Tuesday night.

The UI did not respond to a request for comment by press time.

Hawkeye Marching Band member Rachel Boggs said Harreld answered many of the band's questions, including a confirmation from Barta that the UI's investigation into students' allegations is still open and ongoing. Security officers were present on Tuesday and took additional statements from band members, she said.

"President Harreld was very clear — they'll do whatever it takes to protect us first," Boggs said. "I feel like we appreciated that and we're definitely going to hold them accountable."

A primary concern among band members, she said, was whether the university would be more vocal in the media — particularly in response to accusations that the band is lying or when blamed for their allegations against ISU fans.

Boggs said she supports the discontinuation of the Cy-Hawk series, and that other band members left the meeting with Harreld on a positive note.

"You don't know what fans are going to do, and it's a big rivalry, which doesn't excuse any of it," Scheller said. "But we know it happens. It helps us to know in the future that it hopefully won't happen to the degree it does again."

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Monday, Harreld said he will meet with the

presidents, security officers, and band and athletic directors of ISU and the University of Northern Iowa in the near future to discuss how to improve safety at games.

"It will be useful dialogue across the country to talk about fan/fan experience, campus safety, [and] band safety," Harreld said. "[Band members] are wonderful entertainers and they work really hard. I think most of us don't appreciate how hard they work behind the scenes."

The time commitment that work requires of the band, Harreld continued, is what makes the reports of physical assault they suffered in Ames so wrong. The upcoming conversation between Iowa state universities will be a learning experience for all, he said.

Despite Harreld's statement that proper safety measures must be taken before continuing the rivalry game, ISU officials and Gov. Kim Reynolds said they are committed to carrying on the Cy-Hawk tradition.

Nancy Dunkel and Sherry Bates of the state Board of Regents were present at the UISG and GPSG joint session. Asked to comment on the matter, they referred the DI to regent spokesman Josh Lehman, who agreed the universities would find a solution.

"We're confident that the universities will be able to get together and work this out," Lehman said. "We want people to feel safe at all of our events."

INQUIRY CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Representatives were listed as not supporting an impeachment inquiry. While each representative supported an inquiry, they stopped short of calling outright for the president's impeachment.

Rep. Dave Loebsack of Iowa's 2nd District referenced his past hesitation to endorse the impeachment movement in a statement Tuesday, but he said, "it has reached the point where there is no other way."

"I have felt the need to proceed judiciously given the high constitutional requirements of impeachment, but President Trump's actions and obstruction require this step of establishing an impeachment inquiry," Loebsack said in the statement. "It is unfortunate that we have ended up at this point. The American people deserve the full truth and it has reached the point where there is no other way to get the necessary information and an impeachment inquiry is justified."

Rep. Abby Finkenauer, a Democrat from Dubuque, also weighed in Tuesday.

"I have always supported Congress and our House committees in defending our democracy and Constitution. The impeachment inquiry requested today is needed

to continue that work. It's imperative we stand up for our country and hold those accountable who hurt our democracy," Finkenauer said in the prepared statement.

None of Iowa's three representatives are on the six committees that will conduct the inquiry, which include the Judiciary, Intelligence, Foreign Affairs, Oversight, Ways and Means, and Foreign Financial Services committees.

Finkenauer's release also emphasized that since she's not on any of those committees, she will continue working on her top priorities, saying "we must stay focused...to move our country forward."

"While the appropriate committees do their work, I will not be distracted from my top priorities of continuing to uplift the needs of Iowans, as we've been doing from day one, focusing on common sense solutions to lower the cost of prescription drugs, bringing much needed investment to our crumbling infrastructure, and having the backs of our farmers left behind by an administration that values big oil over renewable fuels."

Finkenauer had released a statement on Monday without specifically mentioning impeachment, but calling for Congressional investigations to continue.

Iowa GOP chairman Jeff Kaufmann tweeted criticism of the Iowa Democrats after Pelosi's announcement, characterizing Axne

and Finkenauer, who both ousted Republican incumbents in 2018, as "deciding votes in Pelosi's plan."

"They will stop at nothing to overturn the will of their constituents who voted for and strongly support President Trump," Kaufmann wrote.

Iowa's two U.S. senators, both Republicans, issued statements on Tuesday condemning Pelosi and House Democrats.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the former chair of the Judiciary Committee, commended Trump's intention to release the unredacted transcript of Trump's phone call with the Ukrainian president.

"Unfortunately, instead of waiting to learn the facts by reviewing that transcript or hearing from the whistleblower, Democrats have moved straight to starting the impeachment process. Democrats have been searching for any reason to impeach President Trump since his inauguration because they couldn't accept the results of the 2016 election," Grassley said according to the prepared statement.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, criticized the move by House Democrats, saying that for the past two years, Democrats have been "engaging in antics to undermine President Trump."

"Shame on the House Democrats if they use impeachment as an excuse to play politics instead of focusing on issues that affect the livelihoods of Iowans across our state."



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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

Opinions

20 OUT OF 20

Where the Dem primary stands on impeachment

How has the House's impeachment inquiry of President Trump shaken up the primary to be his challenger in the 2020 election?



ELIJAH HELTON
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It looks like we might actually have an impeachment on our hands. On Tuesday, Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced an inquiry against President Trump, citing national-security concerns.

This comes after reports that Trump withheld aid from the Ukrainian government in order to get them to investigate unfounded claims that former Vice

President Joe Biden and his son Hunter Biden were somehow engaged in corruption in the Eastern European country.

To be clear, neither Trump nor his team have offered any evidence of this claim, and the specifics of this latest presidential scandal are still coming out. However, the ordeal and the resulting investigation is immediately affecting the Democratic presidential-nomination race.

Joe Biden

It makes sense that Biden would come out forcefully against Trump's supported claims, given that the former vice president is the main target of the accusations. However, Biden has framed his position on impeachment a little more cautiously than perhaps expected. Biden said Congress would have "no choice but to initiate impeachment" if Trump did not comply with the investigators.

Biden, who often approaches politics in a lowercase-c conservative manner, has yet to fully support impeachment, reflecting his moderate supporters. That could change soon as more moderate House Democrats come out in support of the impeachment inquiry.

The larger upshot of all of this looks to potentially benefit Biden, as his Democratic rivals feel pressure to defend him against the president's baseless claims. Alternatively, it could hurt Biden as Democrats try to avoid another presidential nominee plagued by scandal. But momentum in the party is on the side as of now, and Biden stands to benefit in the primary.

Elizabeth Warren

The senator from Massachusetts has been calling for Trump's impeachment longer than anyone else in the Democratic field, vocally supporting

Like Biden, she seems likely to spin current developments in the House to her advantage. Being the first and loudest supporter of impeachment looks even better as the party views it more favorably. It's possible that it won't change her standing in the primary all that much, but if Democrats are looking for the most pro-impeachment candidate, they can find it in Warren.

Everyone else

If Biden and Warren are taking the lead at the moment, there isn't a lot of spotlight left for other presidential hopefuls to shine. Most Democrats seeking the nomination have come out in full support of impeaching the president and, as of now, don't

'Biden said Congress would have "no choice but to initiate impeachment" if Trump did not comply with the investigators.'

stand out from each other in doing so.

Perhaps the most surprising statement came from Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, one of the two candidates who will have a vote if impeachment reaches the House floor. She does not currently support it, saying impeachment would be "terribly divisive" for the country.

Regardless of what the next days will bring in relation to Trump's misconduct, the Democrats largely seem to be moving in the same direction as the field of presidential candidates begins to narrow.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Former Vice President Joe Biden greets attendees following his speech at the opening of his campaign office on South Gilbert Street on Aug. 7.

COLUMN

Lights in library shouldn't leave students in the dark

Saving electricity with motion-sensor lighting in the library is not worth an insufficient studying environment for students.



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

Eco-friendly lighting fixtures are seen at the University of Iowa's Main Library on Dec. 13, 2018.



JASON O'DAY
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When I go to the library, I shouldn't need a kerosene lamp, but going to the top floor of the Main Library might as well be an expedition. All of the lights on the top two floors of the Main Library have motion sensors, so they turn off automatically if no movement is detected within various amounts of time.

I timed this when I sat at a table in the east wing of the fifth floor. Seven minutes in, the row of lights directly above me went out, and 14 minutes after that, both rows to the left of me went dark. To avoid straining my eyes, I had no choice but to stand up and vigorously wave my arms around like Bernie Sanders to get the lights back on.

This may seem like a trivial first-world problem, but it seriously hinders my ability to get my work done. Doing this several times an hour makes concentration impossible, as I sit there in constant apprehen-

sion, wondering how long I'll have light to read with.

The designated quiet study areas of the Main Library on the fourth and fifth floors are my favorite places to study, because they are among the few spaces on campus where I can read and take notes in silence. For many students who live in noisy dorms or apartments, this is the only quiet area available for them to focus on their assignments.

These spaces are overdue for improvements, and they don't have to be state of the art like the business and engineering buildings. All I want is better lighting.

And this isn't just a pet peeve of mine. Medical experts at the University of Utah say that reading in dim light does not damage eyesight but it does accelerate eye fatigue, as I found during my experiment. According to Harvard Medical School, the optimal lighting scenario when reading and writing is to have it shining directly on the page to avoid glare. Basically, desk lamps are better than overhead lights.

Over the summer, the big libraries I visited in Chicago had individual desk and table lamps in their study spaces, as does the St. Ambrose University Library where I studied when I lived in Davenport.

Of course, the library isn't without its reasons to have

their system set up this way. *The Daily Iowan* reported in January that new lighting fixtures were put in place in order to be more efficient and conserve energy. However, the primary function of the library should be serving UI students, not keeping them in the dark.

I think it would make more sense to deactivate the motion sensors on the lights to keep them on at all hours the library is open, or at least extend the window of time necessary for the lights to go off without movement. Mounting individual lamps or lights on the desks and tables in the Main Library's top floors would be an energy efficient and cost-effective alternative.

The window of time for those lights to turn off automatically is quite reasonable, about every 45 minutes or so if I'm the only one around. Even Motel 6, which offers the cheapest stays in the business, brags about how they'll leave the light on for me. I should get at least as much similar accommodation from a renowned Big Ten university that charges about \$5,000 per semester for my tuition.

Don't get me wrong — dancing is fun, but that shouldn't be the toll students must pay to avoid studying in the dark.

COLUMN

The #MeToo Movement is now writing its next chapters

It's no longer dominating the daily headlines, but #MeToo is still alive in the form of books and other comprehensive formats.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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After the headlines settled and the hashtags quieted, the question of what's next for the #MeToo movement moves forward with its unparalleled, ground-breaking legacy. And the momentum of this movement is nowhere near slowing down.

The movers and the shakers behind the #MeToo movement have traded their hashtags and international headlines for book contracts.

In the wake of allegations slung toward powerhouse men and women in the political, business, entertainment, and surrounding spheres, #TimesUp and #MeToo has left our culture spinning toward deep-seated and overdue change. And the weight of their words and actions isn't stopping anytime soon.

While constant press releases are no longer being pumped out on the daily, those who have been at the forefront of this culture shift have not

slowed down in the slightest. They've been digging deeper, sitting with the stories of those they've stood beside and those they've seen through.

'The movers and the shakers behind the #MeToo movement have traded their hashtags and international headlines for book contracts.'

They've been putting pen to page with testimony and truth as their beacon of light, and they've continued to carry the glory of this shell-shocking culture-shift on their backs. Now, they push forward, shar-

ing more of this movement in a way we have yet to see.

With white flags and flares of hope, these freedom-fighters have reminded us that

Against Sexual Abuse and Harassment by Linda Hirshman

• *Good and Mad* by Rebecca Traister

• *Catch and Kill* by Ronan Farrow

• *The Education* by Brett Kavanaugh by Robin Pogrebin and Kate Kelly

These books relish in the true accounts, interviews, and endless bouts of research that reporters have poured over. Those who have shared their own personal testimonies and those who have served as a platform by stewarding their gift for knack of story for others.

There are authors who share their own story of re-

building their life from the wreckage and rubble of sexual harassment and assault, and there are authors who have laid down their lives and careers to serve as a platform for those stepping forward into the light.

There are those who have lived the story, those who are committed to telling the story, and those who are determined to see every inch of this movement through.

It's important to note that while the headlines and hashtags have seemingly silenced, there is still immeasurable work to be done — both on an international scale and a local scale.

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A fresh approach to food accessibility

The new program Veggie Rx aims to help food-insecure residents by providing them with access to fresh produce from local farms in Johnson County.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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Food donations pile up largely in the form of canned goods, so fresh produce can be difficult for food banks to provide. However, a new program hopes to unite farmers and food pantries in Johnson County by providing local organic produce for residents.

The new Veggies Rx program is the result of a collaboration between Coralville Community Food Pantry, North Liberty Community Pantry, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics' Upstream Clinic, and Johnson County Food Pantry.

The pilot program includes three Iowa farms — Sundog Farms in Solon, Echocollective Farms in Mechanicsville, and Wildwoods Farms in Iowa City.

"Most of the systems that food pantries receive food through [are] government programs, [and] donations," Johnson County Local Foods Coordinator Ilsa DeWald said. "Most of the food donations coming in are canned or preserved items, so there's often a need for fresh produce."

The first program of its kind in Iowa, Veggie Rx is designed to help low-income individuals who face diet-related health issues, according to a news release from the Coralville Community Food Pantry.

The Veggie Rx farms classify as "community supported agriculture," and DeWald said the most common farm model in this kind of agriculture requires that members pay a fee similar to a subscription. So, they in turn receive a share of the produce being grown on the farm.

DeWald said potential consumers will learn about the



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Plants in a greenhouse are seen at Sundog Farm & Local Harvest CSA on Tuesday.

program through Coralville and North Liberty Food Pantries, as well as the mobile clinics that visit the pantries. Participants in mobile clinic health screenings with diet-related health issues will randomly receive offers to participate in Veggie Rx.

DeWald added there is an educational component to the program, which teaches participants how to prepare the produce.

A \$50,000 grant from MidwestOne supports Veggie

Rx. An assistant retail manager with the bank, Megan Lehman, said the program is currently limited to 40 participants with a possibility of expansion in the future.

"We don't want to overestimate what we can handle in the first year," she said. "If it works out and we can do more, then we'll do more."

Although the program does not currently partner with any food pantries in Iowa City, Lehman said there is a possibility to add those organiza-

tions in the program's future.

Echocollective farmer Molly Schintler said she estimates the program will bring in around \$8,600 for the farm. She added that the farm is looking to expand its accessibility to produce as well.

"The Veggie Rx program is amazing in that it's going to help us grow our business, and simultaneously we're transitioning to a sliding scale payment model, meaning our members next

year will pay for their weekly [community supported agriculture] share based on income," she said.

Schintler said community supported agriculture provides its members with options beyond the produce normally available at the grocery store.

"In Iowa, a lot of farms grow just one or two crops, those being corn, soybeans, pigs, or chickens," she said. "We don't grow any of those on our farm. We're a diver-

sified farm growing over 100 different varieties of fruits and vegetables."

Lehman said she hopes the program will be a model for other communities.

"Our really big goal is to introduce this to the community as something that brings value so we can continue fundraising," she said. "The goal of all goals is continuous funding, a continuous program that can be a learning program for other counties, and we can grow it that way."

Student governments turn 100

On Tuesday night, UISG and GPSG passed a resolution to recognize the organization's centennial. The marking of this major milestone came with heavy support from both UI student-government bodies.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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The *Daily Iowan* first wrote about University of Iowa Student Government in October 1909 when the Zetagathian Society, which is now the UI Debate Team, first debated the idea.

A decade later on Nov. 12, 1919, the *DI* printed a seven-part "Provisional Constitution For Elections in All Colleges," outlining the instructions for the future and creating the student council that has evolved into UISG and the Graduate and Professional Student Government.

A day later the *DI* wrote about the UI students elected to be the first members of the student council. The initiative was led by two senior honor societies, the Staff and Circle for women, and A.F.I for men. These groups were also the ones that took up writing the new organization's constitution.

UISG continues to utilize Article II of this constitution today to outline the goals of the student organization to cooperate with the administration, promote student welfare, and promote a greater union among the student body.

On Tuesday night, senators passed a resolution to acknowledge this anniversary and discussed all of the important initiatives the student government on campus has created or influenced over the years.

In UISG President Noel Mills' opening address, she discussed how the university's system is different and why that is so important.

"Students, faculty, and staff are the backbone of this university," she said. "I have connected with student body presidents from



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Senators applaud after passing a joint resolution during a joint session of UISG and GPSG on Tuesday. The two student-government bodies unanimously passed three joint resolutions.

across the nation. They don't get to sit down with the president of their universities to discuss student issues or help select top administrators, and they certainly don't get to vote on where their tuition dollars go. This commitment to shared governance is critical to our success in student governance, a roll we have played for the last 100 years."

UISG, as well as the Graduate and Professional Stu-

dent Government, officially turn 100 on Nov. 12 and are working together to acknowledge the significant changes the organizations have made to improve student life on campus.

At-large Sen. Amna Haider said this resolution recognizes the hard work put in over the last century.

"UISG's work has been critical to University of Iowa students and allowed them to thrive in their individual

studies, identities, and involvements," Haider said. "UISG has contributed in the raising of Hawkeyes' voices to change campus, city, state, and even national issues."

Speaker of the Senate Elli Lenz said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that this resolution is solely to stand in support of the work that UISG has accomplished and wants to do.

"UISG is not planning on hosting a formal event, because we believe there are

more pressing needs on campus and better ways to allocate student dollars right now," she said.

Originally, the university's student council was created with three main positions: president, vice president, and secretary. There was also a stipulation made for any other members the council saw fit to elect.

Today, that isn't nearly representative of all of the positions there are in UISG, including a 22-person ex-

ecutive team, a 33-person legislative team, and a three-person judicial team.

At last night's UISG meeting, senators said this resolution was crucial in recognizing this organization.

"This marks a huge milestone in [UISG]. It's really a time for us to celebrate a major checkpoint in the history of our organization and acknowledge how it has created significant change," at-large Sen. Jason Kerst said.

Virtual Iowa football games raise money for Children's Hospital

Cody Hills started live tweeting the Hawkeyes in 2013. This year, IowaSim raised more than \$1,000 for Stead Family Children's Hospital.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

A group of Hawkeye fans discovered how to bring the spirit of the Wave online — by using a weekly simulated football game to raise money for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

A lifelong Hawkeye fan, Cody Hills began live tweeting his simulated Hawkeye matchups in 2013. He set up an Iowa game in NCAA Football 14 and updates his tweets with any cool clips and highlights.

Hills tries to simulate the conditions of the football

game as accurately as possible, from the depth chart to the uniforms and the weather.

Hills says the sim is usually accurate in predicting the outcome of the game. Out of 73 simulations, 60 have accurately predicted the winner.

He said the sim has a cult-like following because of its accuracy. The live-tweeted game began to take off in 2015 when the sim correctly predicted the Hawkeyes' undefeated season.

"That kind of got some steam rolling behind it, and people believe it has magical powers. It's just been really fun," Hills said. "People

interacting with it online, seeing how close it is to the real thing — we call it a living, breathing thing sometimes."

Viewership can vary by game. The simulated matchup between Iowa and Iowa State drew 67,000 views, which Hills said is more than can fit inside Jack Trice Stadium to watch the actual game.

In previous seasons, the game was sponsored by friends of Hills looking to promote their business ventures. This season, Joe Brookover and Pete Seibert came to Hills looking to promote their Hawkeye sports podcast.

While Hills had accepted

previous sponsorships in exchange for a gift certificate or free t-shirt, the podcast didn't have any merchandise to hand out. Instead, they made a donation to Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Brookover said as soon as Hills announced his sponsorship of the sim, he received more offers to sponsor the sim in exchange for a donation in less than an hour — and the donations have kept coming.

Three games into the season, the sim has raised more than \$1,200 for Stead Children's Hospital.

Brookover said the generosity of Hawkeye fans comes

as no surprise to him.

"This is something that people are really attracted to ... It really shouldn't be that big of a surprise considering the generosity of Iowans and the whole background behind the wave and how organically it came about," he said. "That is certainly something that's been really fun to see grow and evolve."

Brookover and Seibert's podcast, "Stuff N' Things," has gained some traction from the sponsorship, but they both say they have no plans to get rich off of the show.

"It's definitely helped some notoriety ... We're

definitely more invested in raising money [for Stead] at this point now and doing what we can to help," Seibert said.

Hills said he hopes to get the Sim running as a livestream on YouTube or Twitch in future seasons.

Although Hills said there is some pressure to top this year's sim, he has no plans of stopping any time soon.

"I think it just goes to show that the people of Iowa and Hawkeyes everywhere just want to help other people out," he said. "The fact that I can help in some small way and be a part of that, I'm just blessed to be able to."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald speaks during the second day of Big Ten Football Media Days in Chicago on July 19.

BIG TEN CONTINUED FROM 8

"We are fortunate to have a guy like [him], everyone knows that," Badger head coach Paul Chryst said after the game. "But if we're going to be the best offense we can be, it's going to take a lot more than that. I thought guys stepped in and stepped up. And I'm not just talking about the running backs, all across the board, it was good."

On the flip side, the Michigan offense has a lot of work to do. It cycled through three different quarterbacks in the loss after benching Shea Patterson at halftime and second-stringer Dylan McCaffrey sustained an injury

in the third quarter.

Michigan quarterbacks Joe Milton and Patterson each threw an interception in the action. The Wolverines also fumbled the ball twice, while the Badgers managed to escape the game without a turnover. Despite the trouble, Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh announced Patterson will start for the Wolverines this weekend in the team's matchup against Rutgers.

Fitzgerald responds to criticism, ready for Badgers

Northwestern lost to No. 25 Michigan State in Week 4, and Wildcat fans are questioning the team's game plans ahead of its meeting with No. 8 Wisconsin this weekend.

When asked about his crit-



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald speaks during the second day of Big Ten Football Media Days in Chicago on July 19.

ics on social media, Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald responded in typical Fitzgerald fashion.

"Yeah, I go into every game plan expecting it to work," Fitzgerald said. "To be quite honest with you, I understand there are 40,000 ex-

perts on Twitter that can call plays for me. My email address is hashtag I don't care. So, shoot that out."

The Big Ten slate is a gauntlet, so Northwestern does not have room to stew. With a date with the No. 8 Badgers in Madison this

weekend, the Wildcats are being realistic about Taylor and the Badger offense.

"I don't think you're going to stop him," Fitzgerald said. "If I had a Heisman vote right now, he's getting my vote."

Northwestern has had questionable running de-

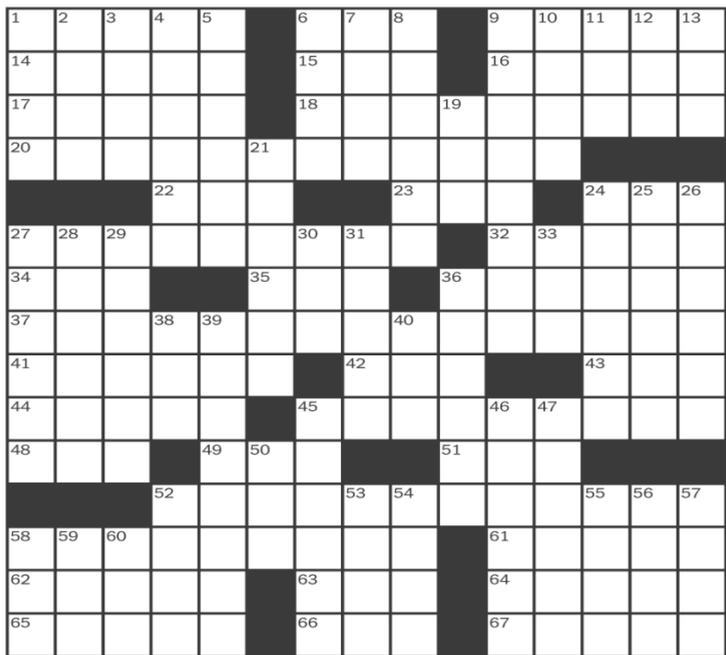
fense at certain points this early season. The defense gave up 210 yards and 2 touchdowns to UNLV in Week 2. Figuring out a way to stop Taylor will be a definite exclamation point for the Wildcats in practice this week.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0821

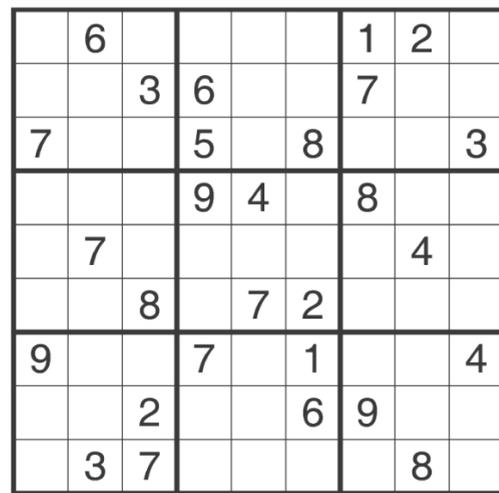


- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ talk
 - 6 Greek counterpart of Aurora
 - 9 Black-and-white swimmers
 - 14 Took for booking
 - 15 Brown, for one: Abbr.
 - 16 Comic Poundstone
 - 17 Muse of lyric poetry
 - 18 E-book?
 - 20 E-waste?
 - 22 Do Not Call Registry org.
 - 23 Justice Dept. division
 - 24 Catch
 - 27 E-filing?
 - 32 Busy
 - 34 Time for preparations
 - 35 It's for naught in noughts-and-crosses
 - 36 City south of Yosemite

- 37 E-mail?
- 41 Accustoms
- 42 Dedicated work
- 43 Closed-captioning problem
- 44 Tuscan home of St. Catherine
- 45 E-sign?
- 48 Org. in a 1955 merger
- 49 Farm mate for a 59-Down
- 51 Pigeon's sound
- 52 E-business?
- 58 E-mag?
- 61 Certain navel
- 62 Gold or silver medal
- 63 Chapter in history
- 64 Layered dessert
- 65 Trait transmitters
- 66 Beehives and buns
- 67 It's no miniature gulf

- DOWN**
- 1 Reputation on the street
 - 2 Wonderland tea party attendee
 - 3 Fastidious to a fault
 - 4 Phrase used by many easy-listening radio stations
 - 5 ___ Berry Farm (California attraction)
 - 6 Cornerstone abbr.
 - 7 Protest singer Phil
 - 8 Female feline
 - 9 Start shooting
 - 10 Tear
 - 11 Ill-tempered dog
 - 12 Adam's ___ (water)
 - 13 Stayed on the shelf
 - 19 Finalized
 - 21 Bounces off the wall, say
 - 24 Flurry of activity
 - 25 Equally close
 - 26 One of the Beatles
 - 27 Sainted "Mother"
 - 28 Regardless of whether
 - 29 Make a pit stop, say
 - 30 Gazillion years
 - 31 Parolee, e.g.
 - 33 Rim attachment
 - 36 Swindle
 - 38 Southwest terminal?
 - 39 Hits back?
 - 40 N.Y.C. summer hrs.
 - 45 Made some introductions
 - 46 Bilingual Muppet on "Sesame Street"
 - 47 Pal around (with)
 - 50 Prints, e.g.
 - 52 Piddling
 - 53 Gateway Arch designer Saarinen
 - 54 Forensic IDs
 - 55 Professor 'iggins
 - 56 Trivial objections
 - 57 A lot of pizzazz?
 - 58 Slump
 - 59 Farm mate for a 49-Across
 - 60 Ryder rental

SUDOKU



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VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

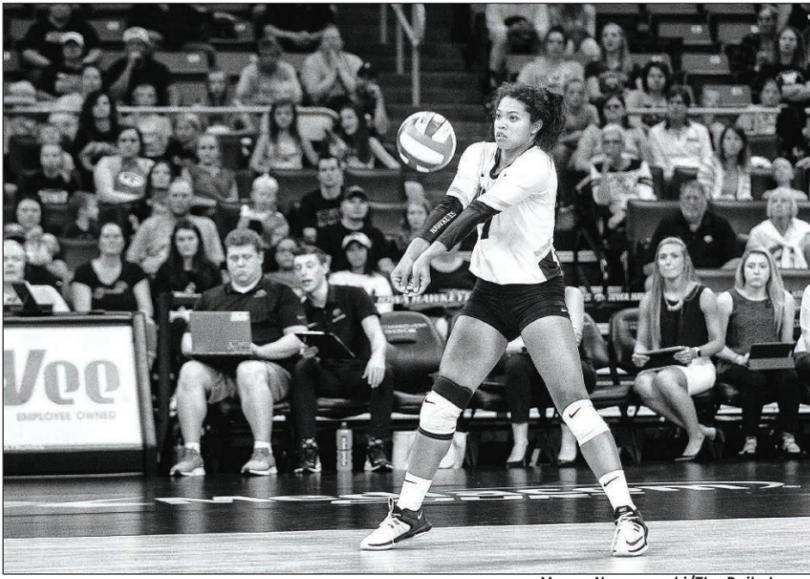
Washington State earlier this season. The Huskies were ranked 22 at the time of the match by the AVCA but have since fallen out of the top 25.

Résumé building wins over teams such as Washington State will be critical for the Hawkeyes' NCAA tournament aspirations this season. Currently, Iowa is 1-1 in games against AVCA ranked teams. Big Ten play will provide no shortage of résumé builders for the Hawkeyes.

After playing Northwestern, the Hawkeyes will see three ranked teams in a row: Illinois, Minnesota, and Penn State. Iowa's schedule also puts the team up against the remaining AVCA ranked teams in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will see ranked foes such as Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, and Penn State twice on the season. In total, the Hawkeyes have 10 games scheduled against ranked opponents this season.

"I think we're progressing pretty well," head coach Vicki



Iowa setter Brie Orr returns a serve during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7.

Brown said. "RPI wise, we're at 40 right now, so that's still contenders for NCAAs. The Big Ten is always going to be your true adversary when it comes to getting to the NCAA tournament."

The remaining schedule standing between the Iowa

Hawkeyes and the NCAA Tournament is difficult. The road will be long, and infinitely challenging for the Hawkeyes.

"It's just about knowing that that's the goal," Brown said. "There's so much season in between now and getting to the NCAAs. You have to take it

game by game."

This gritty Hawkeye team is poised to make a run at an NCAA Tournament berth. If the Hawkeyes grab a few more résumé-building wins, they will likely find themselves in the NCAA tournament come December.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

to lose. He tweaked his ankle against Rutgers in an injury that looked a lot worse than it was and rolled it again against Iowa State.

After the bye week and a chance to recoup mentally and physically, Stone is ready to go.

"Oh yeah, I'm always at 100 percent," he said.

After wins over Miami (Ohio), Rutgers, and an Iowa State team that put up 72 points in Week 4, the Middle Tennessee State game gives the players still sidelined another week to get reps and potentially get game work before traveling to Michigan on Oct. 5.

However, with the reps the backups have been getting, Iowa is confident whether the injured players return to the field or not.

"We're fine with playing with whatever's out there, but whoever is out there has just got to know that we all have to be confident, that the guy behind us, the guy next to us, the guy in front of us,

knows what he's doing and knows how to do what he's supposed to do," linebacker Djimon Colbert said. "You always want those guys in, but if you do have that second-string guy in, you have to play him just like those first-string guys."

Keeping this mentality throughout all of the frustrating injuries has been important for both the players and the coaching staff.

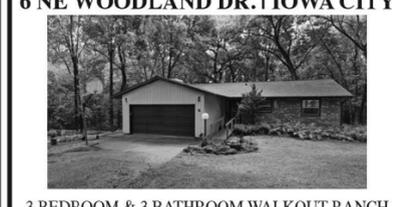
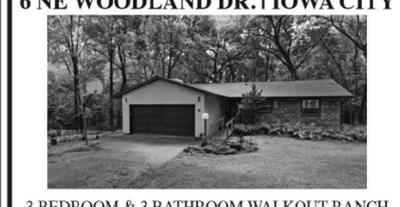
The good thing about it is it creates opportunity for other players, and that's how we'll look at it and continue to look at it that way," Ferentz said. "At some point, we'll get guys back. It's been slow, that's all."

For the healthy players, the bye week was a chance to hone in on their mental skills, something that will be important, especially going into the Big House — Michigan Stadium — in two weeks.

"Just being mentally focused most of the time," linebacker Amani Jones said. "This whole week is just really important getting the emphasis on being mentally ready all of the time."

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Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Ferentz recognizes Carson King

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz recognized College GameDay sensation Carson King at his weekly press conference on Tuesday.



Ferentz King has raised over 81 million dollars, which will be donated to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

"I want to recognize Carson King," Ferentz said Tuesday. "It's a neat story, first and foremost, what he's done, very generous in nature, very selfless act by him, and probably a good illustration.

"I think one of the good things about playing in heated rivalries. Everybody has got their sides and their team they support, but this is a good example of teams coming together and people coming together and just doing something really good for a cause.

"Rumor has it, he'll be in Kinnick on Saturday and hope that's true. We'll look forward to having him in the stadium if that's the case."

Ferentz's statement came before Busch cut ties with King for his offensive tweets.



Purdue, Wisconsin earn Big Ten women's soccer honors

Purdue's Marisa Bova and Sydney Sparks, as well as Wisconsin's Dani Rhodes, all earned weekly conference honors, the Big Ten announced Tuesday.

Bova and Rhodes were named Goalkeeper of the Week and Offensive Player of the Week, respectively. Sparks was named both Defensive Player and Freshman of the Week by the conference.

Bova earned a pair of shutouts to start Big Ten play, leading to Purdue to wins against Nebraska and Iowa. She made a combined four saves, including three stops against the then-undefeated Hawkeyes.

This is the second Goalkeeper of the Week award in Bova's career.

Rhodes scored goals in both of Wisconsin's Big Ten road wins last weekend, including the game-winning penalty kick in the 97th minute against Rutgers. The win broke the Scarlet Knights' 28-game unbeaten streak in overtime.

The award marks the third time Rhodes has been named Offensive Player of the Week.

Sparks started and played every minute at center back for both of Purdue's wins over the weekend. She ranks second on the team with 15 shots this season, the most by a defender in school history.

This is the second time Sparks has received Defensive Player of the Week, and the first time she has earned Freshman of the Week.

IOWA FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS

Nate Stanley
Michael Ojemudia
Kristian Welch
Brady Ross

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We know that people get beat all the time when they overlook opponents."



—Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley on staying focused against Middle Tennessee

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football is off to a

3-0

start for the ninth time under head coach Kirk Ferentz

Volleyball set for Big Ten play

The Hawkeyes concluded non conference play against Iowa State, and now look forward to facing Big Ten opponents.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive specialist Halle Johnston dives for the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Another thrilling edition of the Cy-Hawk volleyball series concluded Iowa volleyball's 2019 non-conference schedule. While the Hawkeyes were unable to win, the match helped prepare them for the start of Big Ten play.

"Those types of games really expose the things we need to do better as a team," Junior Halle Johnston said. "As much as it is such a hard loss for us, it really

shows us what we need to work on and helps prepare us for future matches."

Teaching moments such as those the Iowa State match provided will assist the Hawkeyes a great deal in the coming weeks.

Iowa will begin conference play this weekend with a trip to a neighboring state. The Hawkeyes will head to Evanston, Illinois, on Friday to face Northwestern. Saturday, the Hawkeyes will find themselves in Champaign to take on the Fighting Illini.

Iowa's path to the NCAA tournament will un-

doubtedly get tougher from this point forward. The Big Ten Conference boasts six teams in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25. Nebraska, Penn State, and Minnesota are all ranked inside the top 10.

"We want to get better every week," setter Brie Orr said. "We really just want to get one of these big victories for us and start going from there."

The Hawkeyes picked up an impressive win over

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

Hawkeyes look forward, say 'goodbye' to bye week

With the early Week 4 bye week having come and gone, Iowa football is mentally and physically stronger going into Middle Tennessee State.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Geno Stone goes for a tackle during a game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa football's first bye week could not have come at a better time, and that has been the theme for the past two weeks.

As usual, the injuries riddling the offensive line and Iowa's secondary remain at the forefront of everyone's minds.

Offensive lineman Kyler Schott suffered a foot injury on Sunday and will be out for a couple weeks, while Alaric Jackson is still absent from Iowa's two-deep depth chart.

Brady Reiff was listed on Iowa's depth chart but is still out this week. Matt Hankins and Kaevon

Merriweather will also be sidelined again.

"They are back practicing now," Ferentz said. "The other guys are moving along and getting better, but we're not making any significant progress or significant news on the injury front. That's kind of where that's at."

Ferentz said Jackson is one of the players who has taken steps forward in his recovery but won't be seeing the field against Middle Tennessee State.

Safety Geno Stone is one of Iowa's players that — with all of the other injuries — it can't afford

ACROSS THE BIG TEN

Big Ten reaches critical point in season

The heat of the Big Ten season is here, and the conference outlook is taking shape.

BY PETE MILLS
pete-mills@uiowa.edu

The crux of the Big Ten is season upon us.

After a Week 4 that included several conference matchups, coaches and players are gearing up for another weekend.

Teams still have every opportunity to establish themselves this early in the season, but the fates of some programs are becoming more apparent.

Wisconsin might be a College Football Playoff contender. Michigan isn't as good as once believed. It's a lot to keep track of, but *The Daily Iowan* is keeping tabs on the biggest news in the Big Ten.

Dust settles in Madison

The premier game of Week 4 in the Big Ten wasn't too exciting.

Wisconsin toyed around with the Michigan defense in the first half, putting up 28 points and blanking the Wolverine offense before winning 35-14.

Jonathan Taylor shows Heisman Trophy-level talent again this season. Taylor put up 203 yards on 23 carries with 2 touchdowns, including a 72-yard score against the Wolverines.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

SEE BIG TEN, 6