

## INSIDE



**Front Porch Music Festival**  
Iowa City's Longfellow neighborhood held the sixth annual Front Porch Music Festival, an opportunity for artists to perform on their front lawns or porches, regardless of age, genre, or experience. Organizers Sara and Trevor Harvey said they are dedicated to creating an inclusive environment and expand musical diversity. **Page 3**



**COGS files OSHA complaint**  
The graduate student union filed a complaint with OSHA, alleging that the University of Iowa is violating several of its health and safety policies. The group also submitted a grievance with solutions to protect the university community from COVID-19. The UI has 10 days to schedule a meeting with COGS and 10 days after that to formally address the complaint. **Page 3**

**Dance Marathon picks up cans at Kinnick**  
Dance Marathon members are collecting cans at tailgates and near Kinnick Stadium to donate the redeemable profits to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Empty beer cans left behind in the stands will also go to the organization's can-collecting efforts. **Page 5**



**Linebackers bash Rams**  
Juniors Jack Campbell and Seth Benson were responsible for nearly a third of the tackles at the No. 5 Iowa and Colorado State game on Saturday. Both players attest their on-field success to the friendship they have on and off the field. **Page 8**

## ONLINE

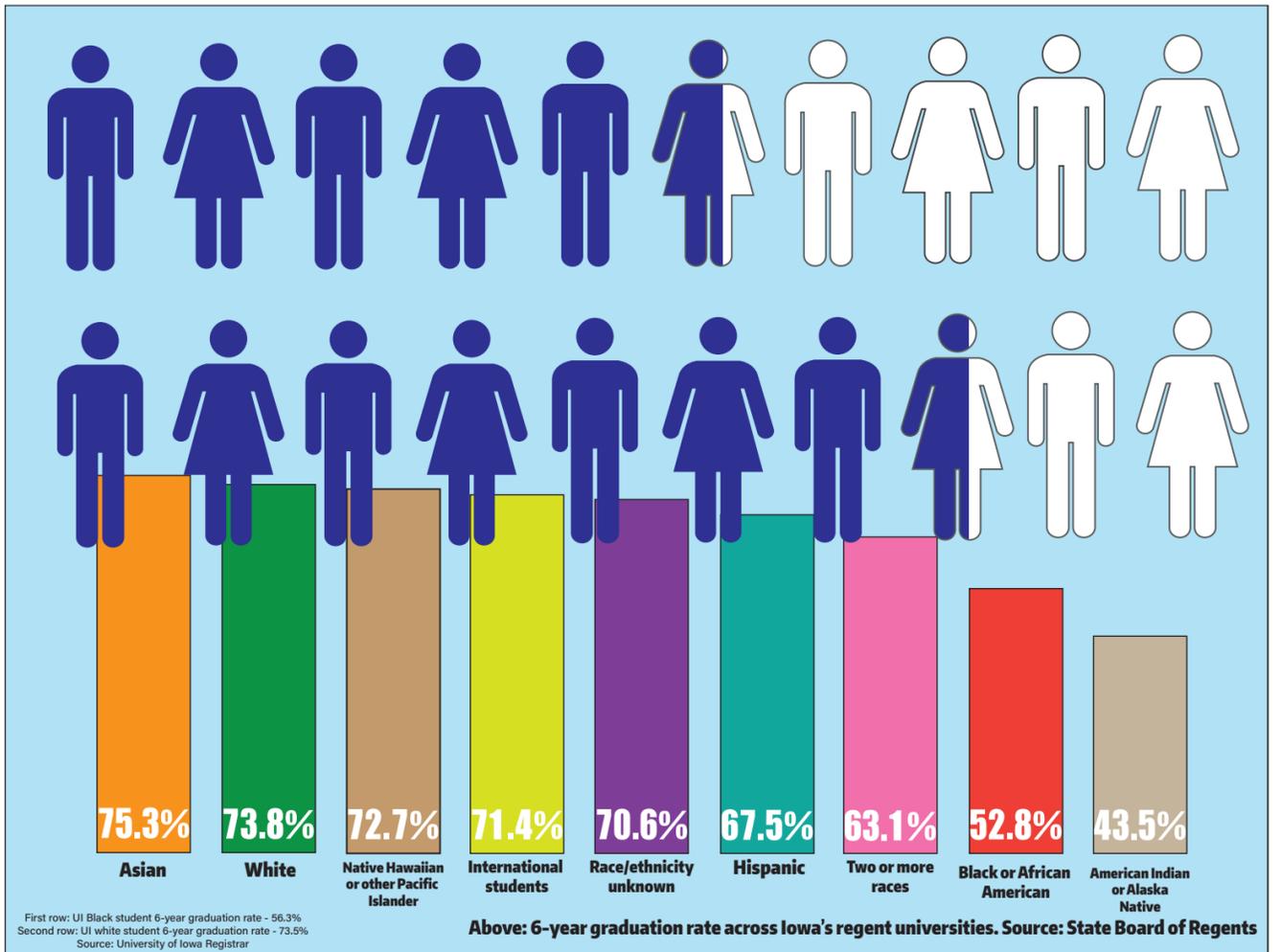
**Market2Go returns eco-friendly**  
The University of Iowa Housing and Dining's takeout meal program is back, but this time with reusable containers to reduce food waste on campus and limit contact between students. Students who do not want to use the program all the time are given a carabiner to take in exchange for the container. **dailyiowan.com**

## UPCOMING

**Homecoming Corn Monument construction**  
The University of Iowa's corn monument for homecoming this fall will be a recreation of the Old Capitol Building. This century-old tradition through the College of Engineering will on the Pentacrest starting the second week of October.

## DITV

Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at **dailyiowan.com**



## UI's lack of diversity a barrier to students of color

The University of Iowa's graduation rates for students of color lags behind that of white students — and some students of color feel a lack of diversity contributes to feelings of isolation.

Kate Perez  
News Reporter

First-year student Emma Camara figured there would probably be a lot of white people on campus when she first came to the University of Iowa — but the lack of diversity was steep, and it has often left her feeling isolated in her classes. “I was expecting to have more people of color in my classes, on the day to day and in the dining halls,” she said. “I just expected to see more of them in more places, but I really don't, to be honest.” Camara, who is Black, said the university is doing a “pretty good” job of acknowledging different

identities and being respectful. “But you can't really help the actual numbers,” she said. “In all my classes, I'm pretty much the only person of color and if I'm not the only person of color, I'm the only Black person.” In a 2018 campus climate survey, the last time the survey was taken by undergraduates, 55 percent of underrepresented minority students reported being satisfied with the overall campus climate, compared to 72 percent of white students. Iowa's graduation rate for students of color, like many universities across the U.S., is notably lower than that of white students. In the

2014 cohort, 73.5 percent of white students graduated in six years, and that number drops to 56.3 percent for Black or African American students. For Hispanic students in the 2014 cohort, 68.8 graduated in six years. American Indians and Alaska Native Americans had the lowest six-year graduation rate of the cohort, at 50 percent. Retention rates — defined as the percentage of students that leave after their first year of study — for students of color are also slightly lower than the white student retention numbers across all Iowa public universities, according to the state Board of Regents Fall 2021 Grad-

uation and Retention Report. But that gap has closed significantly in recent years. • In 2019, the percent of white undergraduate students who returned for a second year was 88 percent. The four-year undergraduate graduation rate was 54 percent. • The percent of undergraduate students who identified as part of a racial or ethnic minority who returned for a second year was 87 percent. The four-year undergraduate graduation rate was 42 percent. • The percent of undergraduate students who identified as part of an underrepresented minority who

DIVERSITY | Page 2

## Voice for students on national committee

UI doctoral student Molly Hall-Martin will serve on a U.S. Department of Education committee approving colleges and universities for federal funding.



Contributed

Ryan Hansen  
News Reporter

A University of Iowa doctoral candidate will serve as the only student on the National Advisory Committee on Institutional Quality and Integrity under the U.S. Department of Education. Molly Hall-Martin, a student in the Higher Education and Student Affairs program in the UI College of Education, is the appointee to the 18-member national committee. The National Advisory Committee on Institutional Quality and Integrity is an advisory committee to the U.S. Secretary of Education, Miguel Cardona, and makes recommendations regarding accrediting agencies. According to the committee's website, universities require approval from these approved accrediting agencies to receive federal student aid. The committee is composed of six appointees, each from the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Department of Education.

Hall-Martin said she represents the interests of all students. “I feel a huge responsibility to students,” Hall-Martin said. “I think if I hadn't had the previous professional experiences that I've had, it would be really easy to be intimidated.” Hall-Martin started her career in higher education as the Native American Programs Coordinator during her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina, she said, before she took on a role at Lower Brule Community College in South Dakota. She later worked for the South Dakota Board of Regents as the Director of Student Preparation and Success. With the South Dakota regents, Hall-Martin said she focused on policy changes for all students, especially first-generation and Native American students. She left her position with the South Dakota regents to take on a role as a full-time student at the UI. While she wasn't expecting to be nominated, she said it was a huge honor.

COMMITTEE | Page 2

## COVID-19 still challenging county

In Iowa City, there are 50 to 60 new cases of the virus each day, making daily COVID-19 cases higher in the county than a year ago.

Emily Delgado and Cooper Worth  
News Reporters

Johnson County has seen an average of 400 positive COVID-19 cases every week in the last few weeks. Since the beginning of September, the state has reported an average of 50 to 60 new cases of COVID-19 a day in the county. According to a campus email on Sept. 23, Johnson County has reported a seven-day rolling average of 50 cases, as of Sept. 21.



Jarvis

“Thankfully, our collective collaboration and commitment are working to keep our COVID situation stable,” University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson said in a statement to students on Sept. 23. “To keep our campus experience on track, our best lines of defense against the virus remain: we all need to be vaccinated and to mask up in the classroom and during office hours.” COVID-19 cases are worse in the county than they were at this time last year: Johnson County reported 301 positive cases during the week of Sept. 20 in 2020, and the county reported that there were 400 positive cases the same week this year. Johnson County continues to be the most vaccinated county in the state of Iowa, with 74 percent of the county being vaccinated, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Johnson County Public Health Community Health Manager Sam Jarvis said in an update to the Iowa City City Council on Sept. 21 that cases had increased from 30 to 40 cases a day to 50 to 60 cases a day since he last updated the council in the summer. He said the public health department is continuing to emphasize the importance of vaccination. He said the department is focusing its outreach on people in the “movable middle,” or unvaccinated people that may need more information before deciding to get vaccinated. “There are some that we probably will not be able to reach and certainly will choose not to get vaccinated, unfortunately,” Jarvis said during the Sept. 21 city council meeting. In mid-August, Mayor Bruce Teague issued a face covering order in public spaces to slow the spread of the delta variant. The mandate made mask-wearing mandatory in grocery stores, houses of worship, pub-

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Cecelia Shearon/The Daily Iowan

A group of Hawkeye fans play beer pong prior to a football game between No. 5 Iowa and Colorado State on Saturday.

# The Daily Iowan

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## DIVERSITY

Continued from Front

returned for a second year was 85 percent. The four-year undergraduate graduation rate was 41 percent.

The gap between white students and underrepresented minority students who returned for a second year closed from 10 percentage points in 1988 to three percentage points in 2019, according to the report.

Danielle Martinez, director of student retention

they say, ‘Oh my gosh, the diversity, there’s so many different people here, I love it,’” Martinez said. “Then we ask the same question of like, ‘What do you like least about Iowa?’ And what we hear a lot from our students of color is ‘Oh, my gosh, it’s not diverse at all.’”

It is everyone’s job in the community to take steps to be more affirming, provide opportunities, and support each other, Martinez said.

“I think just as an institution, we have some really

ulty and staff who identify as being from an underrepresented minority reported that they would encourage someone who shares their social identities to accept a position at the UI.

- 50 percent of faculty and staff who identify as being from an underrepresented minority reported that they seriously considered leaving the UI, compared to the 39 percent of faculty and staff who identify as white.

- 45 percent of faculty and staff who identify as being multi-racial reported that they seriously considered leaving the UI.

- 48 percent of faculty and staff who identify as being Latinx reported that they seriously considered leaving the UI.

- 26 percent of faculty and staff who identify as being Asian reported that they seriously considered leaving the UI.

The UI Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion is looking to change these results, Liz Tovar, executive officer of the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. Tovar wrote that the changes are not an overnight flip, but are a focal point in the new strategic plan.

“Our campus climate results have suggested we need to do a better job in this area,” she wrote. “We need to understand the reasons for departure and allow our data to guide us strategically around this issue.”

The Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion is committed to keeping its faculty and staff at the UI, Tovar wrote.

“We have many voluntary programs, including the BUILD training program, which our faculty and staff participate in each year,” Tovar wrote. “The key is for everyone on our campus to have a role in this effort. We all can purposely work to respect everyone, commit to keeping great talent in Iowa and work to build a welcoming community for all.”

## Experience of diversity varies

Andrell Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican first-year student and Advantage Iowa Scholar, said his experience has been disappointing at the UI.

“When I was waiting for the bus after one of my classes, I started people watching and I noticed that for several minutes, I didn’t see a single person of color,” Rodriguez said. “I think there’s definitely an effort to try to be the university that is more diverse, but — like with everything in today’s day and age — I feel like it’s more for the sake of just being diverse, and not because they actually care.”

Rodriguez said he knew before coming to school that the UI’s graduation rates for students of color were low.

“When I was looking at schools I wanted to go to, that was the case in the vast majority of them, the like graduation rate of people of color as compared to white people,” Rodriguez said. “They were all lower.”

While some students of color have felt dissatisfied with the level of diversity on campus, others have been able to find community.

Grayson Lottes, a Puerto Rican and Cuban student, said his experiences have been positive, with a diverse environment.

“My suitemates, two of us are Hispanic, one of us is Black, and then my roommate is white,” Lottes said. “And so predominantly there, it’s different from other people’s experiences already.”

He said he feels like there is a lot of diversity in his classes.

“I’ve seen quite a nice amount more POC than I expected,” Lottes said. “I expected it to be predominantly white people. But it hasn’t been.”

As an Advantage Iowa Scholar, Lottes receives emails about opportunities regarding diversity and inclusion programs and other resources, which he said helps him feel connected.

Maria Engler, a Filipin-



Grace Kreber/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa student Emma Camara poses for a portrait on Thursday.

na-American first-year student, said she is satisfied with the level of diversity she has seen at the UI.

“I was the only Asian person in my high school, and then coming here, it was nice seeing other people that simply looked like me,” Engler said. “Other people that were Asian or identified as Filipino-American, it was nice to see.”

Pratibha Khatri, a first-year honors student who is Nepali, said there are

enough resources at the UI for diverse students, but she has not received as many emails as the students that are Advantage Iowa Scholars. Khatri said she wasn’t surprised the satisfaction rate of faculty of color is low.

“When you think about it, the teachers are probably also facing xenophobia in some sort of way,” Khatri said.

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tion in academic support and retention, works with students of color and first-generation students to close the gap between the retention rates of majority students and students of color.

“We ask students ‘What do you like most about the University of Iowa?’ And for a lot of our rural students, our white students,

good opportunities to create change,” Martinez said.

## Faculty retention

Many faculty of color have also reported feeling dissatisfied with the campus climate at the UI. According to the 2020 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Campus Climate Survey results:

- Only 49 percent of fac-



Grace Kreber/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa student Andrell Rodriguez poses for a portrait on Thursday.

## COMMITTEE

Continued from Front

Hall-Martin said she feels that her background as a member of the Lower Brule Lakota tribe and as an American Indian Studies scholar are beneficial to her role on the committee.

“Getting a seat at the table means I can advocate for students who typically don’t have advocates on a larger, national platform,” Hall-Martin said. “I think this will give me the opportunity to tell

our stories in a way to people who may not typically listen.”

Hall-Martin said she was nominated by her colleagues and peers for the position on the national committee.

She said the nomination letter detailed that she was a good candidate because of her combination of educational background, work experience, and passion for increasing access and equity for higher education.

Katharine Broton, assistant professor of higher education and student affairs, has been Hall-Mar-

tin’s adviser during her time at the UI. Broton said working with Hall-Martin is a privilege and that her appointment to a national committee is an incredible honor.

“By the time she joined the University of Iowa to pursue her doctoral degree to pursue her PhD, she really already had a wealth of experience and insights,” Broton said. “She really brings this unique, first-hand perspective on higher education, particularly governance and policy.”

Broton said it’s clear

Hall-Martin’s personal, academic, and professional experiences make her a rising expert, especially on Indigenous people and higher education.

“While she’s interested and focused on policy, she’s very focused on the role policy can play in order to better serve students, to promote more equitable outcomes, and improve higher education,” she said.

Jodi Linley, program coordinator for the UI higher education and student affairs program, wrote in an email to *The Daily Io-*

wan that Hall-Martin goes above and beyond in the classroom and seeks out resources to apply her own learning experiences.

“What makes her the right person for the NA-CIQI appointment is the beautiful combination of her intellect, heart, commitment to equity, and the strong match between the opportunity to serve and her long-term goals to shape higher education,” Linley wrote.

Linley added that after Hall-Martin completes her dissertation study next year, Hall-Martin will be

a very highly sought-after policy researcher.

“Molly is a world-changer who will spend her life working for educational equity,” Linley wrote.

Broton said Hall-Martin is putting her scholarly training in the form of internships and past experiences to work on the committee.

“The future is bright for Molly Hall-Martin,” Broton said. “She is interested in changing the world, and I have every confidence that she will indeed do so.”

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## COVID-19

Continued from Front

lic school buildings, and government buildings.

On campus, the UI reported seven cases as a seven-day rolling average as of Sept. 21. This number is lower than numbers seen the week of Sept. 13 and in 2020.

Suresh Gunasekaran, CEO of UI Hospitals and Clinics and associate vice president of UI Health Care, said in a Sept. 22 press conference that nearly all intensive care unit patients hospitalized with the virus were unvaccinated.

“The last time that I got an update on this specific topic was two days ago, and on that day, 100 percent of the people were non vaccinated that were in our ICU,” he said. “It’s fluctuated, it’s been 80,

it’s been 60, but mostly it’s been the vast majority that have been unvaccinated.”

Gunasekaran said the hospital is experiencing the same staff shortages that hospitals across the country are facing as staff are exiting the field early.

“We’ve had numerous health care workers across the nation exit the health-care workforce either through early retirement, or just wanting to temporarily take a break, and that’s coming to roost inside of Iowa and inside of UIHC as well,” he said.

Gunasekaran said that these issues are creating capacity challenges, but they are not yet comparable to the challenges faced this time last year.

UIHC has a bed capacity of close to 900.

“I do think that there are capacity challenges being created by these staffing

issues, but if I had to put it in perspective, I would say that the bed crunch we saw in Iowa last year was much tighter than it is right now,” he said. “In reality, it was much harder to get beds for COVID patients last year than it is this year.”

Gunasekaran said most COVID-19 patients at UIHC are in-state patients, and his team is remaining very strict on the number of out-of-state patients admitted for care in the hospital.

“We made a decision about 30-60 days ago, given the demands that we were getting from in-state that we were going to be very restrictive to out-of-state transfers,” he said. “So, at UIHC, the number is going to be pretty close to 100 percent in-state for both COVID and non-COVID patients.”

Gunasekaran said that these capacity challenges

will only intensify in the winter months if cases continue to increase, especially for non-COVID-19 patients.

“Coming into our second winter, I think that patients who have non-COVID care needs are being affected through delays and waiting and those kinds of things,” he said. “You’re going to see more of that going into the winter if we don’t see a reduction in the COVID activity.”

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## Bicycle Tips: Registration

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- Take a photo of your bike for identification.

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# Bringing music to the front porch

Musicians performed outside their homes for the community to enjoy during the sixth annual Front Porch Festival.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Members of Pennies on a Rail perform during the Sixth Annual Longfellow Front Porch Music Festival in Iowa City on Saturday. The event took place Saturday afternoon with acts performing at various house fronts and times.

Olivia Augustine  
Arts Reporter

While many students spent their Saturday at Kinnick Stadium for the Colorado State game, those who did not attend may have heard smooth jazz and

folk music flowing through the autumn air, or noticed musicians lining the streets of Iowa City's Longfellow neighborhood for Iowa City's sixth annual Front Porch Music Festival.

The Front Porch Music Festival gives musicians

of any genre, level, or age the opportunity to play on their front lawns, porches, or driveways for community members to watch.

At the event, people riding past on their bikes or walking their dogs stopped to enjoy the music for a while.

Ages ranged from toddlers to 80-year-olds, all coming together to listen to their neighbors play music.

The organizers of the event, Sara and Trevor Harvey, said they are dedicated to creating an inclusive environment and hope to expand even more on musical diversity in future festivals. They are committed to helping as many people participate as possible, Sara said.

"We don't turn anyone away," Sara said. "If someone wants to play, we will find them a spot to play on."

Music plays a large part in the lives of Sara and Trevor. Trevor teaches ethnomusicology — which he defines as how music relates to culture and community — at the UI. Sara is the media secretary at Longfellow Elementary School and plays piano.

Community and accessibility define the festival. Trevor said he tries to avoid phrases like "stages" in place of "porches" because they make the event more formal-sounding and less invit-

ing than his vision.

"The ideal success would be if a neighbor whom I don't know walked out on the front porch and starts playing an instrument they've never played publicly," Trevor said.

UI graduate teaching assistant Ross Clowser, one of Trevor's students, played jazz guitar at this year's festival for the first time after hearing about it from Trevor.

Clowser said he values the significance of the community-based performances that come with the Front Porch Music Festival, and he said there isn't much out there similar to the kind of atmosphere it provides.

"It's great to have people out in the neighborhood doing something that doesn't cost any money — it's accessible to everybody," Clowser said.

The idea for the festival was born when Sara and Trevor moved to the Longfellow neighborhood in 2011, next door to Nathan and Diane Platte, who had

also just moved from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Nathan and Diane had attended a similar music festival in Ann Arbor, called Water Hill Music Festival, and told Sara and Trevor about it.

After a couple of years and more conversation on the creativity of the event, the group decided that Longfellow was the perfect neighborhood to put on a similar festival. Trevor described Longfellow as an easily walkable neighborhood, with beautiful houses and lots of porches.

This was the first Front Porch Music Festival to take place while students were in town. The festival, normally held in June, was pushed back to September because of COVID-19. But even when students aren't around, Trevor said the festival's charm is never lost.

"It doesn't matter how many people show up," Trevor said. "It's the fact that people want to engage in this sort of thing and it's become meaningful."

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# Graduate student union files OSHA complaint against UI

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students filed a report calling the University of Iowa an unsafe work environment.

Ryan Hansen  
News Reporter

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students filed a complaint with the Occupational Health and Safety Administration last week for violation of unsafe working conditions at the University of Iowa.

COGS alleges that the UI is in "violation of several of its own health and safety policies as well as federal law," according to a Friday press release. The release said COGS filed the complaint on Sept. 21.

The OSHA complaint, filed on behalf of all on-campus employees at the UI, is the second COVID-related filing by a public university in Iowa this academic year. The United Faculty Union at the University of Northern Iowa also filed a complaint in August.

COGS member Caleb Klipowicz said the filing focuses on a few buildings at the UI where students and

staff are subject to inadequate ventilation systems and cannot open windows to filter air.

The buildings named in the complaint, obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, include MacBride Hall, Halsey Hall, Phillips Hall, and the English-Philosophy Building.

"The University is not following CDC guidelines for the prevention of COVID-19 transmission," the complaint said. "Many classrooms with students who are not wearing cloth face coverings unnecessarily expose teaching assistants to COVID-19."

COGS President Hadley Galbraith said the organization has not seen any changes made by the university.

"We're hoping that this will add some urgency to our push and demand more accountability from the university," Galbraith said.

COGS also filed an emergency grievance with the university, which brings

up specific issues about UI policy.

The grievance proposes a few solutions to the issues brought up in the organization's filings, including requiring face coverings on campus and implementing regular testing for students and employees engaged in face-to-face learning.

Galbraith said in the release that the solutions provided in the grievance are "reasonable, attainable solutions that the university could put in place immediately."

She added that the solutions would "save lives, protect our community, and improve the learning environment for students and instructors."

Klipowicz said this week's OSHA filing is an unprecedented grievance against the entire UI administration.

"We have a handbook for all employees in which health and safety for all employees is guaranteed," Klipowicz said. "We're asserting that not all employees are protected."

He added that new policies implemented by the university over the summer overreach and harm instructors with disabilities or preexisting conditions.

"There are limits in how long instructors can take their classes online," Klipowicz said. "Even if they have COVID, they can only take the class online two times, which is ridiculous."

UI Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck wrote in an email to the *DI* that the UI is following state law and the guidance of its governing body, the state Board of Regents.

"The university is [in]

the process of drafting a response to IOSHA outlining the current steps it is taking to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 on campus," Beck wrote.

Beck wrote that UI's current COVID-19 mitigation efforts include:

- Strongly encouraging vaccination and mask-wearing on campus.

- Requiring masks in health care settings and on CAMBUS in accordance with federal law and the state Board of Regents' guidelines.

The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' guide for faculty says instructors cannot take classes on-

line more than twice. The guidelines suggest instructors find guest lecturers or find someone to cover their classes if they have to miss class for an illness.

COGS asked the UI to allow instructors to take their classes online for four days instead of two, and to grant additional days for online instruction, at their department's discretion, if an instructor tests positive for COVID-19.

The UI has 10 days to schedule a meeting with COGS to discuss the filing and 10 days after that to respond formally to its complaints and solutions.

Klipowicz said the OSHA

filing will go to the state, which will investigate the claims and issue its own decision.

COGS also hopes to demonstrate their decision to stand for their graduate workers, Galbraith said.

"Its purpose is to point out that current COVID policy does seem to butt-up against [OSHA] recommendations and regulations," Galbraith said. "And to communicate to graduate workers that their union is not going to accept this situation without trying to act in the name of their safety."

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Meg Doster/The Daily Iowan

Members of COGS protest the lack of mask mandates on the Pentacrest at the University of Iowa on Sept. 2.

Iowa City's Original OG Pipe Shop

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# Opinions

## Qatari workforce needs U.S. protection

In my experiences overseas, I have seen how the migrant workforce of Qatar needs to be protected.



Dylan Hood  
Opinions Columnist

In the two collective years I spent in Qatar — with two deployments in the Virginia and Iowa National Guards — I saw the horrific conditions the migrant workforce operates under.

Qatar is host to the U.S. Al Udeid Air Base, or as it is commonly known in the military, AUAB. The nation also previously hosted Camp As-Sayliyah, a U.S. Army installation. Al Udeid Air Base serves as the largest air base in the Middle East and is incredibly strategic for supply operations as well as bombing campaigns. The migrant workforce is often brought in to complete projects and do construction on the base.

Migrant workers put in long hours and are surrounded by inhumane conditions in the 110-degree heat for unlivable pay. High winds and heat make the work almost unbearable. But without the ability to unionize, and bleak employment prospects back in their home nations, they are trapped. In addition to the exploitation of their labor, employers have also been found to withhold wages and threaten deportation if employment terms were agreed upon.

Working in these hazardous conditions with minimal to no protections has caused over 6,500

worker deaths. The spike in these deaths has not sparked much action from the Qatari government in terms of providing protections. In fact, investigations have not taken place either, with an estimated 70 percent of deaths not being looked into. The deaths are claimed to be from natural causes, which is moot without a proper investigation.

While the state department claims it could not find proof of these labor violations, international watchdogs such as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch have made claims that their protections for migrant labor are not being enforced.

During my time in Camp As-Sayliyah, we had several incidents occur on base. The biggest issue was a lack of protection for workers replacing the roofing on the warehouse that filled the base. Harnesses were not used, causing workers to fall off from these 50-foot structures. Of all the incidents that occurred on our base, only one was investigated by a Qatari official.

Conditions such as these should be inexcusable in the international community. With the tremendous loss of life within this demographic, there needs to be a push for change.

This needs to start with the U.S.—the largest international influence within the country.

Our nation was founded on the ideals of freedom and equality for all that inhabit its borders — that all people can have access to the unalienable rights we are granted at our birth.

So why would a nation that places such an emphasis on freedom and equality turn a blind eye to these treacherous human



Kirby Lee-USA TODAY Sports

May 5, 2016; Doha, QATAR; General view of the downtown Doha skyline.

rights violations? The only clear answer is geopolitical and military strategy.

Financially, it makes sense to maintain a presence in Qatar. Due to the location of the country on the Arabian Peninsula, we have a short trip to all the sources of conflict in the region, which cuts down on costs. Being able to store all our equipment in a strategic location in Qatar cuts down on our costs of equipment transportation.

Additionally, the location is incredibly strategic for rapid military deployment and staging equipment in an advantageous position. With the equipment already staged in a forward deployed area, military movement is in-

credibly easy.

We can also fly our offensive aircraft anywhere in the region for a variety of purposes: from bombing campaigns to surveillance and supply. However, it should not be worth the moral and ethical dilemma when it comes down to human rights.

One could argue that the U.S. should play a hardline approach to these human rights violations and expect Qatar to conform due to our watchdog presence in the country. We are the military might behind the small country. The Qatari military is small and wavering.

However, the Qatari people and government as a whole are very bullish when it comes to opposition. It

wouldn't be too difficult to believe that they wouldn't make us remove ourselves from the country altogether.

With the U.S. turning a blind eye to the horrific labor violations that take place in the country daily, as well as allow for the continued exploitation of labor on our bases, there's little reason for Qatar to change. We are the largest global influence in the country by a large margin. With our continued cooperation, what reason do they have to change?

It is difficult for us to preach freedom and equality for all people when we ignore human rights violations that occur within our own bases. It seems apparent that "give me your tired, give me your poor,"

only applies to those are residing within our borders.

It makes sense for us to question our morality and ethics as a nation. Where do we draw the line? Do we fight for the rights of others, regardless of nationality, in order to maintain our ethical code? Or do we maintain our military might and strategy across national borders, regardless of how the nation operates?

We want to maintain our influence and force in every strategic place possible, but we should make more of an effort to influence positive change and opinions in the countries we share resources with and inhabit.

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### THE DOCTOR IS IN

## How to help prevent suicide on college campuses

College students are at higher risk for suicide, and knowing the risks and signs can help save lives.

Talking about suicide and its impact is often taboo. However, its occurrence is all too common to go undiscussed. To prevent suicide and help people suffering with suicidal ideation, we need to better educate ourselves on the signs and available resources that can prevent suicide.

The National Institute of Mental Health reports that suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among the entire U.S. population. The group with the highest risk for suicidal ideation, suicide attempts, and suicide are college-aged students (18-25 years). The American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment found that, of the college students surveyed, 53 percent felt things were hopeless, 85.5 percent felt overwhelmed, 82.8 percent felt mentally exhausted, and 63.2 percent felt very lonely.

These statistics can be overwhelming and alarming, but suicide is preventable and mental health resources are accessible through the community and the university.

At the beginning of the 2021-22 academic year, the University of Iowa College of Dentistry lost a student to suicide. The tragic and preventable loss of one of our own has been very difficult, and many are still trying to process the pain of losing someone they knew.

National Suicide Prevention Week was Sept. 5-11. The dentistry college hosted its second annual Suicide Prevention and Awareness Week, implemented by the counseling office and its student advisory board. Multiple events were held throughout the week that included a screening of the *Do No Harm* doc-

umentary. This documentary detailed the harmful impacts of burnout and depression on physician mental health. The week also included suicide-prevention workshops, Green Bandana suicide prevention trainings for students and faculty, and an opportunity for anyone in the building to write messages of hope.

To prevent suicide, you need to learn to notice the red flags. Red flags include but are not limited to: being in a high stress environment like college, having a mental health disorder, substance abuse (including alcohol), extreme mood swings, hopelessness, loss of relationships, and lack of social support among others.

A more comprehensive list can be found at the Suicide Prevention Lifeline website. If you or someone you know are expressing any of these risk factors, including thoughts about wanting to die, feeling hopeless or trapped, self-isolating, or increased substance use, please reach out for help. A list of resources on campus with brief descriptions can be found below.

Do Not Be Silent. Suicide is not inevitable. Suicide is preventable. There is always hope.

#### 24 Hour Crisis Hotlines:

Suicide Prevention Hotline: 1-800-273-8255  
CommUnity Crisis Service: 1-855-325-4296  
Mobile Crisis Outreach: 1-855-581-8111

-Megha Puranam, Abigail Weiland, Shannon Osland, Kobi Voshell, fourth year UI College of Dentistry students

### OPINION

## Protect Iowa City's green spaces

Iowa City and the University of Iowa should stop development on green spaces.



Luke Krchak  
Opinions Columnist

such as outdoor games or eating local food.

Cities like New York City have had problems in the past protecting their green spaces— it's one of the reasons they call it the urban jungle. Iowa City shouldn't be just a sea of gray. The city and the surrounding areas have nice green spaces that should be protected.

Iowa City experienced a 10.5 percent growth in its population over the past decade, and some see this growth as an opportunity to build housing on open green space.

One currently contested piece of land is the old University of Iowa marching band field. The UI wants to develop the green space to add more housing. This plan involves using the land that Parklawn Residence Hall currently inhabits.

Manville Heights residents spoke against the move to develop the area because they enjoy the space for community use and its scenery. The UI should keep the land as a green space and consider that a form of utilization of the land.

As Iowa City becomes more populous, it needs to protect its green spaces, because these provide a public space where people can enjoy nature or participate in activities

Studies show that nature is linked to decreasing mental illnesses and depression. Being a university student can be extremely stressful at times, and green spaces can help students cope.

The UI is already taking steps to protect green spaces on campus by better using the void of where Seashore Hall used to be. Its plan is to have classes or other events outside on the green space, and to use nearby food trucks. This seems to be one of the best ways to keep the land a green space, as it allows everyone to participate in various activities, and for businesses to make money.

Iowa City needs to find ways to both provide the necessities for its growing population and protect its green spaces — to keep a balance between calming nature and day to day needs like housing.

Protecting greenery does require lots of money, or even lots of time — it just needs someone to protect it from getting built on.

If Iowa City is going to protect its land, it needs to know how to use it, without development or buildings. People need to enjoy nature without the overabundance of grey around them. The green spaces are meant to increase wellbeing.

UI students could use the land to take a load off of their stressful classes. It would also allow student groups to play games and meet for other activities outside.

Both residents of Iowa City and UI students benefit from having green spaces, and we need to ensure that their green spaces are protected.

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# Dance Marathon collects cans at Kinnick

The student organization is collecting cans from Kinnick Stadium to raise money for Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Marandah Mangra-Dutcher  
News Reporter

In heaven there is no beer — but there are plenty of beer cans littered among the stands of Kinnick Stadium after a game.

University of Iowa Dance Marathon is collecting cans at tailgates and near the stadium as part of a new "Pop Pick Up" program, with funds from the recycled cans going to support pediatric cancer patients at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Alcohol is available for purchase at Kinnick Stadium for the first time this season, and the empty cans fans leave behind will also go to Dance Marathon's can-collecting efforts.

Dance Marathon provides financial aid to pediatric cancer and bone marrow transplant patients, Dance Marathon Canning Chair Liz Retikis said.

The range of costs that Dance Marathon helps to pay with the money raised depends on the patient, Retikis said.

"We pay for some treatment," Retikis said. "We pay for gift cards when they're in the hospital— they have gift cards for things like food and things they need. We actually pay for part of the funeral costs if we do lose a child."

Throughout the summer and academic year, Dance Marathon members collect donations to participate in the group's 24-hour "Big Event" in February. Over the years, the organization has raised money through canning prior to the Big



Fans watch a football game between No. 18 Iowa and No. 17 Indiana at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers 34-6. It has been 651 days since fans were allowed into Kinnick.

Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Event. "We go door to door, we do football games, and we ask people for donations, and then that goes directly to our accounts to raise money to get to the big event," Retikis said.

In addition to the cans volunteers collect, Dance Marathon receives the cans collected inside the stadium. The security team goes around and picks up the cans after games, said Michael Pat-

erson, associate director of facilities for the Athletic Department.

"We're using our security staff, the [Contemporary Services Corporation], as our security provider at Kinnick Stadium," Patterson said. "So, we're using the staff that they hire on game day to actually physically pick the cans up for us right after this game."

All the cans collected are then placed in a trailer provided by Can Shed,

a can recycling agency, Retikis said. There, Dance Marathon members sort through and organize the cans.

"Kinnick has been just as amazing," Retikis said.

Even though Pop Pick Up is new this year, Beth MacKenzie, program manager with the Office of Sustainability, said there have been similar initiatives in the past. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity put together a game day recycling program in 2012.

"Essentially, they had people from their fraternity show up on game days for two hours before kickoff, and they would stand at the gates, and we would place recycling bins around the stadium at the gates so that — as people were entering — they could help the attendees sort their materials into the correct bin," MacKenzie said.

After Delta Tau Delta could no longer host the program because of the amount of manpower it required, the program dissipated, but the base for the work was still there, MacKenzie said.

"It's one of those things that the pieces were kind of there," Retikis said. "I just kind of put them together into the program, because there's so many opportunities with Kinn-

ick and Can Shed and bringing it all together, was how the program was made."

After the cans are sorted, they are taken away for disposal by Can Shed. The barcodes on the cans are scanned to find the distributor and then recycled, said Troy Willard, Can Shed owner and chief executive officer.

Recycling the cans keeps them out of the landfill but also conserves resources, MacKenzie said.

"Aluminum cans are infinitely recyclable. They don't ever lose any of their quality through the recycling process, so you're able to conserve a lot of resources by making new aluminum cans out of old aluminum cans," she said. "So that recycling process is really efficient for aluminum."

Dance Marathon gets the full deposit on the can back, Willard said, and Kinnick and the Can Shed don't take a percentage of the money raised.

"Everything they do, we get back," Retikis said. "Can Shed — they have given us a 32-foot trailer for free, and hundreds of bags that we use every weekend. It's been really wonderful, and we get all that money, which is also

wonderful."

The Office of Sustainability has helped promote the program, MacKenzie said.

"We're doing a lot of social media, sending it out in our newsletter, helping them reach out to different media sources," MacKenzie said. "We did provide them with some contacts and different media contacts that we have to help them get some word out about the program, and we reached out to student [organizations] that we connect with pretty regularly and sent it their way."

Any student who helps pick up cans receive a free ticket to the game, Retikis said.

There has been discussion of expanding can collection efforts, she added. By expanding to neighborhoods, she said, they can collect from different populations.

"It was so amazing, and the support we've gotten, even from tailgaters — they take bags from us now and set them up with their tailgates — but we hope to in the future expand to neighborhood canning efforts," Retikis said. "Two years from now, I want to see it everywhere."

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Dance marathon Morale Captains dance alone in the Iowa Memorial Union on Feb. 27, 2021. Due to the pandemic, the annual charity event which normally packs the entire building, was converted to a digital livestream.

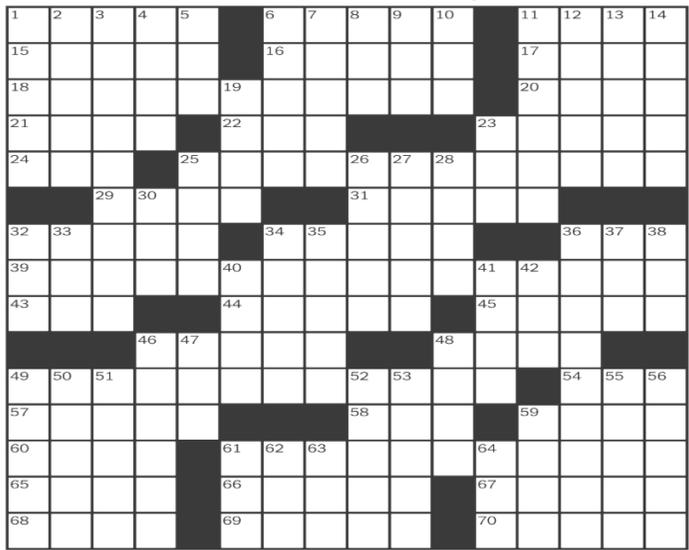
Tate Hilyard/The Daily Iowan

## The Daily Break

Puzzle solutions on page 2

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0823



- Across**
- 1 Molten rock in a volcano
  - 6 Opposite of tight-fitting, as jeans
  - 11 Does needlework
  - 15 Native Americans originally of the Plains
  - 16 State one's views
  - 17 Welsh "John"
  - 18 "Siskel & Ebert & the Movies" catchphrase
  - 20 Designer Wang
  - 21 "There! I did it!"
  - 22 Grp. with a Most Wanted list
  - 23 Typographical flourish
  - 24 Alternative to .com and .edu
  - 25 "Seinfeld" catchphrase
  - 29 Manipulates
  - 31 Break down grammatically
  - 32 Lofty ambition
  - 34 Headdress for the archbishop of Canterbury
  - 36 Relatives, informally
  - 39 "Colombo" catchphrase
  - 43 Ave. crossers
  - 44 The fact that the Bible is the most shoplifted book in America, e.g.
  - 45 Brings in, as a salary
  - 46 Vowel sound heard twice in "true blue"
  - 48 What aspirin helps alleviate
  - 49 "The Jackie Gleason Show" catchphrase
  - 54 West Coast winter hrs.
  - 57 Battery terminal
  - 58 Scoundrel
  - 59 Tiny bit
  - 60 Pond amphibian
  - 61 "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" catchphrase
  - 65 Largest city in the Palestinian state
  - 66 Aged Grimm character
  - 67 Opposite of drowsy
  - 68 Thick slice
  - 69 The "99" in \$2.99, e.g.
  - 70 Shore birds

- Down**
- 1 "Be Prepared," for Boy Scouts
  - 2 Battling
  - 3 "You were close with that response"
  - 4 Self-referential, in modern lingo
  - 5 Campfire waste
  - 6 Gets an F on a test, say
  - 7 Tough H.S. science course
  - 8 Ones with A.P.O. addresses
  - 9 Wildebeest
  - 10 Slang affirmative
  - 11 Harsh, as a storm or criticism
  - 12 Each and
  - 13 Nintendo antagonist with a "W" on his cap
  - 14 Mess of a mistake
  - 19 Interplanetary craft, for short
  - 23 "Help!"
  - 25 Verne captain
  - 26 Model Kate
  - 27 Ward off, as a sword
  - 28 Gratis
  - 30 Took a chair
  - 32 Record spinners, in brief
  - 33 Groove it's hard to get out of
  - 34 Sign at the end of an entrance ramp
  - 35 "See ya!"
  - 36 Military muscle
  - 37 \_\_\_ Arbor, Mich.
  - 38 Classic British sports cars
  - 40 The sum of the digits of any multiple of \_\_\_ is a multiple of \_\_\_ (arithmetic curiosity)
  - 41 Sleuths, in old slang
  - 42 "Fat chance!"
  - 46 '60s drug dose
  - 47 Have debts
  - 48 Verdi opera
  - 49 Is suspended
  - 50 Shaquille of the N.B.A.
  - 51 "Surprisingly impressive!"
  - 52 Words from one who's defeated
  - 53 Many works of Edgar Allan Poe
  - 55 Back of a ship
  - 56 Fruit desserts
  - 59 Castaway's site
  - 61 TV-monitoring agency.
  - 62 Ill temper
  - 63 Parisian denial
  - 64 \_\_\_ King Cole

**Hard**

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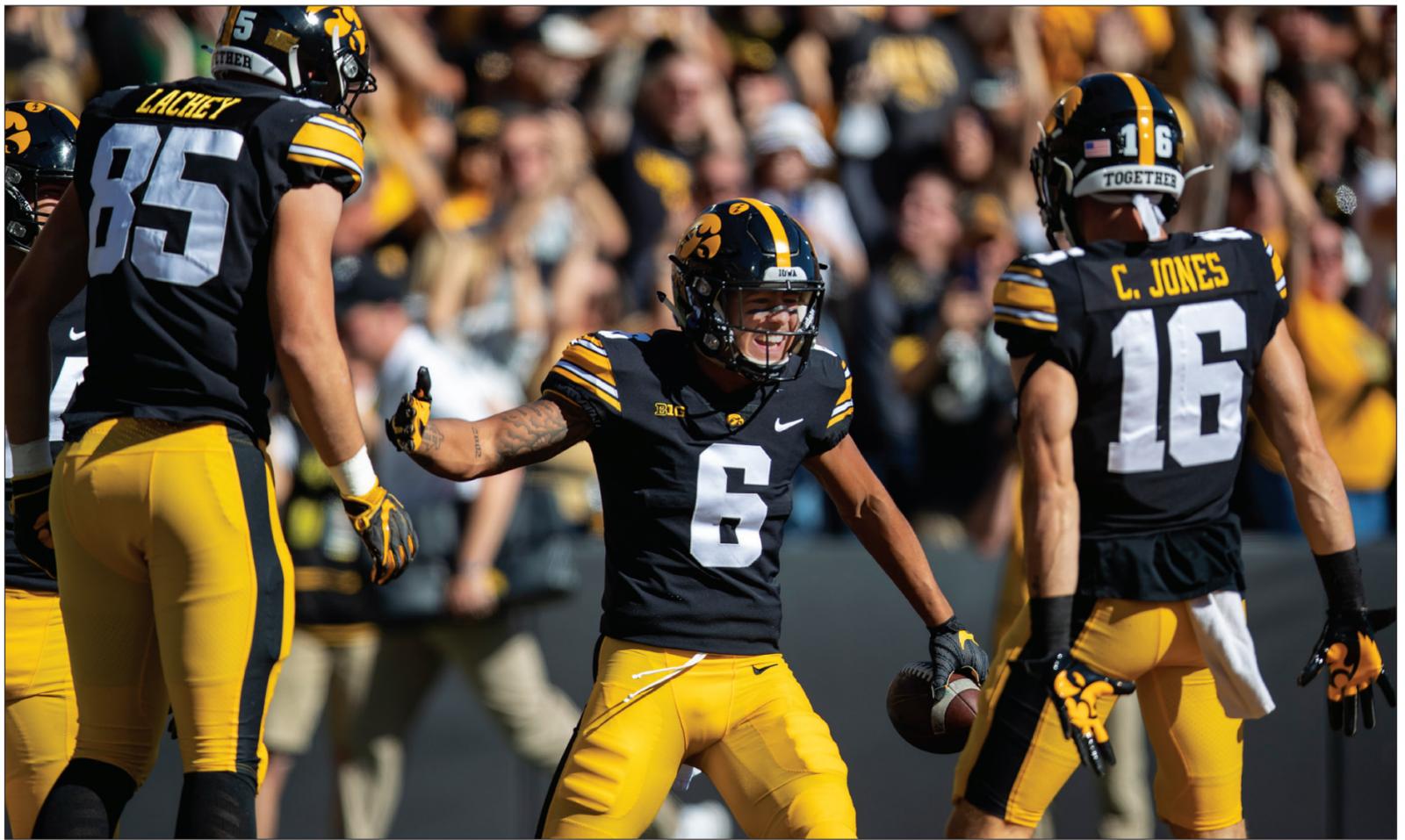
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**Easy**

8	3	7			9		
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			3		6		
9	5		7		1		3
			9			4	
1			5			8	
	8						9
			8			7	5
						3	



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Keagan Johnson celebrates a touchdown during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Johnson, a true freshman, recorded his first collegiate touchdown against the Rams.



Casey Stone/The Daily Iowan

Colorado State tight end Trey McBride catches the football during a game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.



Casey Stone/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins and linebacker Jack Campbell celebrate a turnover during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Colorado State quarterback Todd Centeio braces for a hit from linebacker Jack Koerner during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium.

**24 - 14**  
 HAWKEYES                      RAMS

The No. 5 Iowa football team survived an upset scare and beat Colorado State, 24-14, at Kinnick Stadium to improve to 4-0 on the season. The Rams led 14-7 at halftime, but the Hawkeyes outscored them 17-0 in the second half to win their 10th-straight game.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks with an official during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

**LINEBACKERS**

Continued from Page 8

celebrate with him.

"I'd consider him one of my best friends," Benson said of Campbell. "He'd do anything for me, and I'd do anything for him . . . If he's down, like, I'm always going to pick him up. If I'm down, he's always going to pick me up. I know his mannerisms. He knows my mannerisms.

"Seeing someone go about his business the way he does, it just wants to push you to be greater, and that goes for the whole defense and the whole team. He's just someone you want to be around. He's just someone you want to hang out with, someone you want to get to know."

Benson and Campbell's friendship hasn't just helped them play better. Iowa's entire group of linebackers has benefitted from Benson and Campbell's chemistry.

"That's something that we've been trying to build since I got here because [Benson] was a year ahead of me," Campbell said. ". . . The relationship with [sophomore linebacker Justin Jacobs], just trying to have conversations outside the building. Justin's a great kid. And when we get out on the field, it's the same thing. We both hold each other to high standards."

Campbell believes the connections he and Ben-



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Seth Benson wraps up Colorado State running back A'Jon Vivens during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rams 24-14.

son have made among Iowa's linebackers has helped the Hawkeyes'

entire defense, not just its front seven. "Just being able to

have those connections within the linebacker group, but then you

sprout it out to the defense is gonna be a major key in just keeping push-

ing this thing forward."

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Casey Stone/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras looks to pass during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rams 24-14.

**COLUMN**

Continued from Page 8

Robert Floyd, who ran 62 yards down to Iowa's 23-yard line. The Rams scored five plays later.

The boos from the Hawkeye fans filling the Kinnick Stadium bleachers were very apparent as Iowa went into the tunnel down 14-7 at halftime.

It took defensive end Zach VanValkenburg about two seconds postgame to say "yes" when he was asked if defensive coordinator Phil Parker was angry in the locker room at halftime (on a mad scale, VanValkenburg said Parker was at a 6.5). Rightfully so.

But Ferentz isn't one to rip into his team at halftime. He said postgame he hasn't done that in over 20 years. Instead, rather than crafting some sort of inspirational speech, he just put things plainly to his team.

"There's no magic here. We've just got to go out and play better," Ferentz recalled saying to his team at halftime. "We've got to quit helping the opponent."

Iowa responded to its disastrous first half by shutting the Rams out in the

second half (97 yards allowed), forcing a turnover (a fumble recovered by Jack Campbell, who had 18 tackles), and scoring three times (not bad for this offense).

"We just felt like we had to go out and do something about it," said tight end Sam LaPorta, whose 27-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter gave Iowa the lead. "We felt like we should have been winning the game, and it kind of pissed us off a little bit."

No, the Hawkeyes never should've been down to begin with. But they responded how they needed to in order to still pick up the win. That's more than some other teams can say.

Talk about a wild college football Saturday. Minnesota lost to Bowling Green at home. Clemson suffered its second loss of the season, and it isn't even October yet. Oh, and an Ohio State player quit at halftime of the team's Week 4 win.

The point is, college football is weird. Don't overreact to Iowa only beating Colorado State by 10 points instead of 30.

All things considered, the result of Saturday's game wasn't all that bad for Iowa.

Yes, the running game only gained 54 yards a week after running back Tyler Goodson went for 153 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. Iowa's sharp defense couldn't get off the field on third downs and was picked apart on dink-and-dunk throws. Did I mention how bad that interception was yet? There's some level of concern.

And back-to-back shaky games heading into the Big Ten portion of the schedule probably isn't ideal. Iowa faces two 4-0 teams — Maryland and Penn State — within the first nine days of October.

Iowa players seemed a little frustrated after the win. They know what they're capable of, and that what they showed didn't live up to their standard. They shouldn't have been trailing against a bad team. But they were, and they became the challenge they made for themselves.

It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win. The Hawkeyes are 4-0. And to them, that's what matters right now.

"Every win's a good win," linebacker Seth Benson said. "No matter how it happens."

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\$479,900 Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550 kathy@cbrep.com Ken & Helen Fawcett 319-430-2189 hifawcett@aol.com

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Peaceful country living. This rare 1879 built greek revival home is 1 mile from Johnson Co. line (& JoCo taxes) with fiber optic cable through Liberty Communications! Charm abounds with an inviting open air pavilion, greenhouse, secret garden area, beautifully restored corn crib, & more. East side of home has a private bedroom with its own stairway. Heated tile floor in bath, 2 furnaces/ac's. Low utilities due to steel siding & multiple layers of insulation. This sale includes another 1.45 acres potentially buildable site on west side of Bancroft Avenue, for a total of 5 acres.

\$399,500 Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550 kathy@cbrep.com

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\$899,000 Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550 kathy@cbrep.com Char Kruse 319-470-7828 charjkruse@yahoo.com

# Postgame

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2021

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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Iowa - 24 Colorado State - 14

## Linebacking besties bash Rams

Iowa's starting linebackers Seth Benson and Jack Campbell lead Iowa's defense both on and off the field.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Jack Campbell lines up against Colorado State running back A'Jon Vivens during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rams 24-14.

Austin Hanson  
Sports Editor

Iowa football's defense registered 90 tackles in the Hawkeyes' 24-14 win over Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. Two players were responsible for nearly a third of those tackles: juniors Jack Campbell and

Seth Benson.

The linebacking duo registered 29 tackles against Colorado State. Campbell came up with 18 tackles, while Benson produced 11.

The pair attributes their on-field success to the bond they share off the playing surface.

"Yeah, I'd say just,

it starts with building that relationship off the field," Campbell said. "[Benson and I] do like numerous Bible studies together. Being a Christian, it's pretty cool to have someone right next to you who you've talked to about hard things with and you know you can trust.

"When game time comes, like if I'm not doing my job, he'll get on me. He'll get on me. He'll let me know. I know that he's giving that out of love."

Benson and Campbell's friendship was most evident Saturday when Campbell recovered a fumble that eventual-

ly led to a game-tying touchdown from wide receiver Tyrone Tracy Jr.

Trailing 14-7 with a little over eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Campbell and the Hawkeyes had Colorado State backed up to its own 11-yard line for a second-and-23 play. Shortly after Ram

quarterback Todd Centeio snapped the ball, it popped free and Campbell fell on it.

Campbell recovered the football at the 6-yard line by the center hashes. As soon as Campbell got up, Benson dashed from Kinnick's east sideline near the 10-yard line to

LINEBACKERS | Page 7

### HAWKEYE UPDATES

#### Game ball

Junior linebacker Jack Campbell recorded 18 tackles in Iowa football's 24-14 win over Colorado State Saturday. The 6-foot-5 defender from Cedar Falls also recovered a fumble with a little over eight minutes remaining in the third quarter.

When Campbell fell on the fumble sophomore linebacker Justin Jacobs forced, Iowa trailed Colorado State, 14-7. After Campbell secured the ball at the Ram 6-yard line, Iowa's offense scored on the very next play. Junior wide receiver Tyrone Tracy Jr. ran for a six-yard touchdown to tie the game, 14-14.

#### Unsportsmanlike conduct

With just over six minutes remaining in the third quarter of Iowa football's matchup with Colorado State Saturday, Hawkeye tight end Sam LaPorta scored a go-ahead touchdown. LaPorta caught a 27-yard pass from junior quarterback Spencer Petras in the middle of the end zone to give Iowa a 21-14 lead. The 6-foot-4, 249-pound Illinoisan proceeded to spin the football on the ground in elation.

Soon after LaPorta celebrated, Saturday's officiating crew threw a flag in his direction. LaPorta was tagged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for spinning the football.

"It's one of those things I regretted as soon as I did it because I saw the ref reaching for the flag," LaPorta said postgame. "But at the end of the day, we're having fun out there and I was celebrating. It's too bad. You know, we love to celebrate in the end zone as a team. I didn't know [spinning the football constituted a penalty]. There's a weird gray area with the celebration stuff. So, I'll learn next time."

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That's football."

— Iowa QB Spencer Petras on the adversity the Hawkeyes faced Saturday against Colorado State.

#### STAT OF THE DAY

# 301

Games Iowa football has won at Kinnick Stadium since it opened in 1929.

### COLUMN

## Overcoming unnecessary adversity

Iowa trailed Colorado State at half, but overcame its self-inflicted adversity in the second half for a 24-14 win.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras throws the ball during a football game between Iowa and Colorado State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rams 24-14.

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz made a presentation of sorts to his team a couple weeks ago ahead of a two-game stretch against Kent State and Colorado State.

Ferentz cited some of the "all-time disappointing games" in his 23 years leading the Hawkeyes — games where Iowa lost as heavy favorites, often to teams from outside the Power Five conferences. Through two quarters on Saturday, it looked like Ferentz was about to have another bullet point to add to that painful list of memories.

The No. 5 Hawkeyes (23-point favorites) trailed the Rams by seven at halftime but outscored them by 17 in the second half to win, 24-



Robert Read  
Pregame Editor

14, and improve to 4-0 on the season.

"A little adversity, and we fought through it," said quarterback Spencer Petras, who went 15-for-23 for 224 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception. "That's what good teams do. When something doesn't go right, you just right the ship and keep chopping. I thought we did that today."

Iowa overcame adversity in the second half of its win — unnecessary adversity.

There's no reason that the 1-3 Rams should've kept things close with the Hawkeyes. But Iowa's worst thing of football of the season ensured that was exactly what happened.

Colorado State scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the second quarter. The final came after a 22-yard punt from Tory Taylor set the Rams up in prime field goal position.

The second was a result of Petras trying to force the ball to wide receiver Tyrone Tracy Jr. on a busted screen pass. The football went right into the hands of Colorado State defensive back

COLUMN | Page 7

### REPORT CARD

## Grading Iowa's win over Colorado State

Well, that was ugly.

Robert Read  
Pregame Editor

Daily Iowan Pregame Editor Robert Read graded Iowa's performance in all three phases after the Hawkeyes' 24-14 win over Colorado State.

Offense **C+**

Tell me if you've heard this one before — Iowa's offense struggled at points on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes only mustered 54 rushing yards, and quarterback Spencer Petras threw one of the ugliest interceptions of the year. But there were some positive takeaways, too. Iowa accounted for five passing plays that went for more than 20 yards — a season high. If not for that peek into the potential of Iowa's downfield passing game, this grade would be even lower.

Defense **B-**

Iowa giving up 14 points to a team like Colorado State would've been quite the bold prediction heading into the game.

The Hawkeyes were getting picked apart by short passes against the Rams, and had an inability to get off the field on third down — especially in the first half. Still, the defense registered three sacks, forced a turnover, and held Colorado State scoreless in the second half. Also, Jack Campbell and his 18 tackles are making me feel pretty good about my pre-season admiration for him.

Special teams **B**

Not even Tory Taylor is perfect.

The standout sophomore punter averaged 43.5 yards per punt against the Rams, but a shanked 22-yard punt set up Colorado State for its first touchdown of the day. Otherwise, kicker Caleb Shudak hit a clutch 45-yard field goal with wind swirling around him in the second half. It put Iowa up two scores. Oh, and Charlie Jones is still good at the whole returning punts and kicks thing. He averaged 17 yards per punt return against the Rams.

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