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## News To Know



### Business building goes underwater

Classes were canceled Tuesday in the Pappajohn Business Building because a construction crew hit a sprinkler head on the third floor of the building, causing temporary water damage, UI officials said.

At 10:43 a.m., the fire alarms went off in the building, forcing students, faculty, and staff to evacuate.

Firefighters were on scene within minutes, but soon realized they were dealing with a damaged sprinkler rather than a fire, fire safety coordinator Bruce McAvoy said.

There will be no lasting damage — the only items damaged were fixable, such as computer equipment, walls, and carpeting.

— by Sarah Watson



### Iowa vs. Iowa State: What's the big deal?

The significance of the Cy-Hawk Series, Iowa State's defensive backs, and a kicking breakthrough highlight Iowa's media availability. **Sports, 8**

### Revoked DACA order draws some support

Despite being the daughter of an immigrant, a UI student stands by President Trump's decision to discontinue the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals executive order. **News, 2**

### Big Ten is back, roaring

College football is back in action. Find out what is happening across the Big 10 after opening weekend. **Sports, 8**

### New program focuses on students helping students

A new program uses trained student ambassadors to help their peers around downtown or at events in incidents that do not necessarily warrant police intervention. These students are also allowed to enter the bars after hours if they are under 21 to fulfill their duties. **News, 3**

### City moves on rent abatement

The City of Iowa City Affordable Housing Action Plan abates rent in emergency situations, like health and safety issues, or essentials such as water and electric that are not up to code. **News, 3**

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Mostly sunny, breezy.

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# Harreld talks DACA, tuition increases

The Daily Iowan staffers sat down with UI President Bruce Harreld on Sept. 6 to discuss campus safety, DACA, and higher-education funding.



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UI President Bruce Harreld speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Building on Tuesday. This was the *DI*'s first interview with Harreld of the 2017-18 school year.

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**DI:** You've spoken to us before in the past about the travel ban and how that might affect University of Iowa students and what the UI would do in response to that. With the announcement this morning about the end of the DACA program, what do you see happening and what programs might students who might be affected be getting?

**Harreld:** ... It won't impact us at all in admissions, because we don't use any of that data or information in the admissions process. On the other hand, clearly

there are members of our community who could well be impacted by this, and so part of what we're trying to do is just get out word to anybody who is individually or family or friends may be impacted and let us know, and we have a lot of different support systems here on campus.

We actually have a Hawkeye DREAMers team that's prepared to do anything necessary to help those impacted. I think the second thing to make pretty clear is — which I've done and we've done over the last year — is we don't think this is a good thing to do. I've expressed my concern directly to the administration through various letters; I think there will be another one going out, because I haven't read

the details of what happened this morning. I sense there is a suspension for a period of time, in a sense trying to get the Congress to deal with it, so I suspect we'll be writing a letter to the leaders in Congress outlining where we stand on this. So it's a little different from what happened with the travel ban, so anybody who has any specific needs — come see us, we're here to help.

**DI:** Students have already expressed concerns about the current tuition rate preventing them from finding their next meal and things like that

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## Council punts on alcohol in parks

On Tuesday Iowa City City Council deferred action on an ordinance allowing alcohol in public parks.



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A pavilion sits empty in lower City Park on Tuesday. The City Council on Tuesday deferred action on allowing people to apply for a permit to have alcoholic beverages in the city's parks.

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The Iowa City City Council deferred indefinitely action on an ordinance amendment allowing alcohol in city parks through a permit process.

Comments from community members caused council to defer the second vote on the ordinance.

The motion for deferral passed 7-0. The ordinance would have allowed wine and beer in a park shelter as part of a park-shelter reservation. Alcohol would only be permitted within the boundaries of the shelter.

Only 82 12-ounce cans of beer would be allowed, and the equivalent thereof, and a ban on glass containers would be added later

as an administrative rule.

Council received some correspondence from community members requesting the ordinance not be approved.

Community member Yamini Bhagwat emailed the councilors urging them to vote no on the ordinance. Bhagwat said current city ordinances already

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## Something phishy in the email pool

Spam emails have worked their way into uiowa.edu email addresses, and hacking schemes are in place to get student ID numbers.

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"Dear user, update your account" is a phrase that is being seen by UI students more often than it should. The phrase is the introduction to a spam email that is that being sent out to uiowa.edu addresses — the messages hack student accounts and proceed to send out more emails.

UI sophomore Madhuri Belkale said she received nearly 200 emails last week saying a message she tried to send could not be delivered.

When she tried to look in her sent inbox, it said her "password had been changed and [she] had to use the two-step verification process to reset [her] password and get back into [her] account."

When Belkale finally got into her sent inbox, she didn't notice any emails out of the ordinary. However, the next day she received an email that said "Really? Who's your supervisor and what department are you claiming to be from at the university?"

This proved to her that emails had been sent from her account.

Later that day, ITS called and told Belkale her email account had been compromised and helped her go through settings to make sure nothing else was affected.

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HEARING THE WORD, RAISING THE MONEY



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Street preacher "P.J." interacts with community members on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Tuesday. P.J. referred to some as "snowflakes" while speaking Tuesday afternoon. He also claimed that there was no such thing as a homosexual Christian during his preachings. While P.J. spoke, a community member decided to collect donations for the Women's Resource & Action Center as he continued to speak, raising more than \$100.

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regardless of the discussion of additional increases. I recognize that some of the money gained would go toward certain student populations through financial aid, but not everyone will have access to that aid. We're at the point where students are being priced out of a University of Iowa education. So what

are the University of Iowa's priorities: to be affordable and accessible or is it to be competitive with these peer institutions?

**Harrell:** ... You say is it pricing out — well, after five years of 7 percent increases, we will still not be the average of our peer group. Think about that — five years of 7 percent a year compounded, we will still be less than the average of our peer group, in terms of tuition. So I under-

stand it's hard; I understand we don't like it. But right now, we're at the rock bottom, and we're at the rock bottom also in state appropriations. ...

Now, I think you're raising a couple of very important points. One is that we also will need to take up student financial aid. And we are committed — part of this discussion is about the gross tuition level. None of you pay gross tuition. On average, our tuitions are 30 percent lower than the gross tuition. I don't know if

any of you know this, but the tuition was 29.6 last time I looked at it. So everyone here is getting almost 30 percent, on average. Second, as we take tuition up, we're also going to have to take that up to support students who will need it. So ... anybody who has a fiscal problem should come see us. There are a lot of different mechanisms. Some of them will be eligible for merit scholarships. Some of them will be eligible for our own fiscal, need-based scholarships. And

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allow alcohol at shelters with special permits, making the new ordinance unnecessary.

"I am concerned that the new ordinance, in effect, decreases oversight of alcohol consumption in park shelters and will open the door to increased incidents of public intoxication in our parks," Bhagwat said in the email. "Misuse of alcohol regularly causes stress and tension in our public spac-

es. Alcohol-related crime is common in Iowa City."

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager, was present at a Partnership for Alcohol Safety meeting in which the ordinance was discussed. He said while a clear consensus didn't emerge from the group, many people were uncomfortable with moving forward with the ordinance.

"A lot of it just had to do with the mixed messages that they thought this might send to the student community and to the university community," Andrew said. "I wouldn't characterize it as strong opposition

... but just a discomfort with it."

Given that the partnership is a stakeholder group designed with alcohol safety in mind, Andrew said there was no reason to move forward given the members' hesitancy.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said the meeting brought up concerns about unintended consequences of passing the ordinance, which is why staff has recommended indefinite deferral.

"We have a lot of concern with the neighbors about this," Iowa City resident Judy Pfohl said.

Pfohl said many people are

concerned about maintaining the separation of request for shelter and the request for alcohol use in parks.

"For maybe some of the bigger areas where we've got more space between where a shelter is and where homes are, maybe it won't bother them to have potentially keg parties or loud parties," Pfohl said. "We have had some trouble in the past with some of the things going on periodically at the park, and we think this would just be adding more potential for problems for neighborhood parks."

Benjamin Nelson, the University of Iowa Student Govern-

ment City Council liaison, said he's generally indifferent about the ordinance.

"There's only one park that's relatively close to where students [live], and that's College Green," Nelson said.

Nelson said he doesn't think the ordinance will result in students being disruptive in

the parks but noted the public commenters made some good points.

"If the city does choose to expand alcohol regulations or [relax] alcohol regulations, it needs to be very cautious," Nelson said. "So I appreciate council taking time and being deliberate not rushing things."

SPAM  
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However, when asked about the source of the hack, "they did not have any information for [her]."

Ryan Lenger, Information Technology Services manager of communication & collaboration team, reported that this problem does not occur because of the high security protection service the UI uses.

"The University of Iowa currently uses a cloud-based Microsoft spam protective service," Lenger said.

With this service, there are

numerous layers of defense in place for email services. All messages go through a system that filters them and scans for content, malware, and specific terminology.

Lenger also said that "email messages are also reviewed for reputation, which is based on varying factors like the domain name (gmail.com), the specific email address (emailaddress@gmail.com), server address, email volume, and historical trends of those variables."

There are spammers that do make it past email security. Most are not savvy enough to be successful, but it is possible and it does happen, Lenger said.

Lenger reassures students by saying "University of Iowa staff are able to create custom rules targeting those undesirable messages."

Another plan of action will take place in October, which is National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

Jane Drews, the UI chief information security officer, says the UI is "planning to provide weekly awareness communications using different methods."

Students can also find phishing-awareness resources by going to <http://learnaboutsecurity.uiowa.edu>.

Drews said last month ITS became aware of "work-at-

home" scams that students were receiving. On its website, ITS said, "IT Security Office warns of work-from-home schemes" and to "avoid any offer that requires an upfront personal investment."

ITS staff members acknowledge that the scams targeting college students are a serious problem. They also see a large problem with phishing scams targeting health-care organizations.

"We continue to look for ways to defend against new attack methods, including targeted phishing campaigns that make each message unique in order to avoid detection," Drews said.

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DACA ban draws some support

Though her father and maternal grandparents were once undocumented immigrants, UI sophomore Marina Jaimes said U.S. citizenship must be obtained lawfully.

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Despite the formerly undocumented status of her immigrant father and maternal grandparents, University of Iowa sophomore Marina Jaimes said she does not agree with the Obama administration's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals executive order.

President Trump announced his decision on Tuesday to revoke the program in six months; it allows certain undocumented immigrants who were brought to the United States as minors to temporarily avoid deportation and obtain work permits and college educations.

Jaimes, who said she does feel some sense of compassion for those who risk deportation, hopes people realize they must abide by all laws.

"My father was once an il-

legal immigrant, and so were my maternal grandparents — so [legal citizenship] can be done," she said. "I think what happens ... it can be harsh, but their parents made a decision, and I feel so bad that they have to face the consequences for it, but we do have laws in place, and we do have possibilities of becoming citizens."

Jaimes said taking to the streets in protest is not the answer.

"I don't think this is something people need to be rioting over — we have to abide by laws that were put in place — you're not going to agree with most of them, but protesting and getting all angry over it is not going to do anything," she said.

Instead, she hopes both sides will turn to their congressmen and congresswomen.

"I think since it [DACA] was an executive order, Congress should look at it, because we're

their constituents — they get to hear our voices," she said. "And if people feel so strongly that DACA is something that is good for the country, people we supply our voices to [members of Congress] should have to vote on it legally and not have an executive pen — an order that does not get support from Congress."

In a statement released by the office of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, he, too, criticized DACA for being created without congressional oversight or approval.

"Any legislative solution is going to have to be a compromise that addresses the status of those who have been unlawfully brought to this country and upholds the rule of law," Grassley said. "President Trump should continue to work with Congress to pass reforms through the legislative process that encourage lawful immigration."

The office of Sen. Joni Ernst,

R-Iowa, released a statement that, too, acknowledged the role Congress could play in reforming immigration laws.

"America has been and always will be a nation of immigrants, but we are also a nation of laws," Ernst said. "As I have stated many times before, we must show compassion toward these children."

While Ernst said she does not support giving undocumented children citizenship, a system must be put in place to follow what she called a measured approach that addresses the affected people's unique situation while respecting the importance of U.S. immigration laws and continuing to discourage illegal immigration.

"It is now incumbent upon Congress to act. We have an opportunity to solve this issue, work to secure the border," she said. "And modernize the legal immigration system."

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# Students get a SHOUT out

The Department of Public Safety's new program, SHOUT, has had success in helping students downtown in its first three weeks.

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Fruin

been very positive," City Manager Geoff Fruin said.

SHOUT student ambassadors can be identified by their orange polo shirts and walkie-talkies they use to contact the police, said Angela Winnike, the night mayor of Iowa City. She has witnessed the ambassadors in action after the football game

hours have passed.

"Although it's just getting started, the early reports are saying that it's

on Sept. 2, she said, and saw the ambassadors did really well.

Ambassadors will patrol downtown from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, when student foot traffic is at its highest.

The program is not meant to police students but to offer help and provide service to students who might need it. Whether a student has been separated from friends or needs a ride home, an ambassador will be able to help, Winnike said.

"It's someone that they can reach out to for help," she said. "For someone who probably

doesn't deserve to get a ticket or get arrested but clearly just needs help."

If a student does need help from SHOUT, they can use the Rave Guardian app to contact an ambassador or get a ride.

"I think it's a way to make people who are younger feel safer and more comfortable calling for help," she said.

While ambassadors in training are shadowed by a police officer, the police stay in the background. The program has been a huge help to the police who patrol downtown, Winnike said. "The whole point is that the

officers don't get involved unless they feel that someone might be a danger to themselves or that they could potentially hurt someone else," she said.

Any student can take advantage of this program, not just those who party downtown.

"It doesn't have to be anyone who's out at the bars or out drinking, you could just be walking home late from the library," Winnike said.

Fruin said he supported the move allowing SHOUT ambassadors in bars after underage hours have passed but said the protocol may need to be

changed.

"For us, this code change is really just a cleanup to make it expressly clear that they're permitted in the bars for that purpose only," Fruin said. "As we get further into the year, there may be things that need to be tweaked, protocols that need to be changed, but that's common with any program."

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said that he is pleased to move ahead with the SHOUT program.

"It looks like a very good program, and I'm pleased to support it," he said.

## City Council moves on rent abatement

Emergency situations in rental properties can lead to rent being abated.

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Laverman

are looking to make sure there are no "health or life safety issues," Laverman said.

In addition, properties that are being rented without a rental permit will automatically be assumed as "not in compliance with housing code."

"It is important to note that not in compliance with housing

electrical, and heat are not available, to be eligible for rent abatement.

code' is up to the City Council officials," Laverman said.

This step does not deal with actual vacating of the property but instead works to help the tenant involved in dismal rental situations. Laverman highlighted that this is in compliance with state code.

This is a "city initiated action with notice provided to both the tenant, the landlord, and if the landlord is different from the property owner, they are notified as well," Laverman clarified.

If the rent is abated for any reason, landlords are not al-

lowed to evict tenants for failure to pay rent.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton questioned Laverman by asking whether "staff has reached out to landlords so that they know what is going on with this action."

Laverman said that at this time, staff members have not been in contact with the landlords, but they were generally aware. He said he feels it was straightforward, but said housing staff can re-notify the landlords as this action gets through the final stages.

Throgmorton also expressed

concern with making sure students are aware of the action.

City Manager Geoff Fruin addressed this, saying, "Students need to be aware they cannot just withhold rent payments; it is crucial that the staff makes this decision."

Benjamin Nelson, the University of Iowa Student Government City Council liaison, agrees with the action.

Nelson said that this "acts as an extra protection for [students] in case they may have an unresponsive landlord or have poor quality apartments."

He also noted the importance of letting students know they must have permission from the city in order to withhold their rent from their landlords. It is not acceptable to not make rent payments based on your own opinion on the quality of the rented space.

Nelson "appreciates the council taking time to add these protections for students and low-income residents."

Laverman said not all the steps are done in the plan. The Affordable Housing Action Plan is meant to improve Iowa City housing.

### PLAYVOLUTION

#### At play in the fields of the child

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Sept. 16 through 29 will be filled with activities throughout the Johnson County community as PLAYvolution takes a place

— a movement to help with the current downward trend in child development.

Deb Dunkhase, the executive director of the Iowa Children's Museum, said, "Play is critical to child brain development. Kids are losing free playtime due to having more structured schedules and having more screen time."

When kids are allowed unstructured time to play, they develop many important skills that will benefit them throughout life, such as problem solving and in-depth thinking, Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said.

Coralville City Councilor Jill Dodds said the council will turn Coralville into "playville" next week, Sept. 11 through 15.

PLAYvolution will be holding events throughout the community, with some at libraries, parks, and the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Activities include bubbles, tailgating, Play-Doh, and much more.

All of the activities will be free and open to all ages.

PLAYvolution said play is "just as important for adults, especially in the workplace." It helps develop creativity, prevent burnout, and create energy. Playvolution.org has a list of all activities for those interested in participating.

"Play is a simple joy that is a cherished part of childhood," Throgmorton said.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Stay informed by reading primary sources

It is crucial for young adults to be able to construct well-informed opinions on controversial events using credible resources.



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Reading the news when I wake up in the morning is automatic for me, being that I'm a journalism student and that it was always a topic of conversation in my house. It's important to me to know what is going on in my community and in the world.

After recent conversations with friends, I've realized that not every teenager has this habit. In fact, many said the news has become too upsetting or sad to read, so they choose not to read it altogether.

According to the American Press Institute, fewer than half of millennials pay for at least one news-specific service or subscription, and they only follow five or more "hard news" topics on social media. This poses a problem, as bias or false news accounts are all too easy to come across on social-media platforms.

More young adults should keep updated on current events, regardless of how heavy, and should read or listen

to credible news sources.

It is important now more than ever that this up and coming generation is able to construct well-informed opinions on controversial events. We are the new generation that is going to look for jobs in whatever economy or atmosphere our president leaves for us, and we must be aware of the basic politics our state is in.

It's no coincidence that most of these disagreements happen on Twitter, our president's favorite social-media platform, but also that many celebrities have taken their opinions online as well. Commentary like this is being laid out in front of us all the time, which makes it easy for others to chime in.

While Twitter and Snapchat provide diverse and convenient outlets for people to get their news, it's often easy to read misleading information. There is a plethora of unverified accounts that tweet information and statistics without any attribution. Yes, social media can be great for being able to see different perspectives on a current event or political dispute. However, they are not good primary, informative sources.

With so many trivial and unprecedented events in the news, social-media users also must be well-informed before retweeting or



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

A large stack of newspapers blows in the wind on a football Saturday in Iowa City on Sep. 10, 2016. Sometimes, the news might seem as if it's blowing in the wind.

creating an opinion on controversial topics. There are countless mindless arguments in political tweets that could be easily avoided, or at least contained, if people were made more aware of facts.

President Trump's consistent attacks on the media since he has taken office do not help the

reputations of journalists who are trying to report and deliver fact-checked news stories and editorials. He recently said at a rally in Phoenix that journalists are "sick people" who are "trying to take away our history and our heritage."

For many, this can be discouraging when trying to read certain news

sources, because some may question the credibility of the article. This has posed a constant challenge for journalists who are trying to report factual stories, which is crucial to the education of any young adult who is preparing to start a life in this world.

The bottom line is to make it a habit to be well-

informed. Be sure that what you are reading has credible attributions and reporting, because this will be the fine line between "hard news" and "fake news."

The news can be upsetting, but in order for the millennial generation to be able to turn that around, they must first be educated and aware of what is happening.

## COLUMN

# All the wonderment of *Wonder Woman*



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*Wonder Woman* has come back to theaters. As if the first run on the big screen wasn't already utterly wonderful, the marvelous superheroine has come back to select IMAX theaters as the movie also gets ready to be

sold on DVD and Blu-ray.

I truly love the hype around this movie, and I am so happy to see its return to the cinemas. I, for one, saw it three times when it first came out and loved it every time. Gal Gadot, Patty Jenkins, and everyone who took part in making this all deserve every bit of fame that came from the movie.

Without going full comic nerd, I will just say that out of every DC hero movie portrayal, Gadot portrays Diana Prince flawlessly. The sheer force of nature that she becomes when

she's fighting contrasts beautifully with pureness of her way of seeing the best in everyone and wanting to help everyone.

*Wonder Woman* has also been a strong feminist icon, but the mere fact that she represents a powerful female superhero who is not overly sexualized has a giant impact on comic-book movies as a whole.

Especially because outside of a few really bad ones, comic-book movies seem to be afraid of female-led superhero movies. I do like Scarlett Johansson

as the Black Widow in the Marvel movies, but even if you look at the promotional posters, you can see how the character is portrayed.

*Wonder Woman* never had any "butt shots" in her posters and never needed anyone to get the job done. Every time she is on the screen, she is the center of attention and emanates power.

It was as if *Wonder Woman* literally stepped off the page and onto the screen. But it's not only just an amazing comic-book movie — it's an all-around great film. And it provides a

strong female role model for young women everywhere.

And that is something that is needed now more than ever. This year has proven strenuous at best in the terms of women's rights. With the President of the United States making inappropriate comments toward women and events such as the Women's March in January, the community has been in a state of flux.

*Wonder Woman* is now the No. 5 grossing superhero film; it is also the highest grossing film directed by a woman, and let's be

honest, it's the best film to come from DC so far. A big part of that is because not only is the movie just well-written and acted, but it also tackles real topics and proves just how awesome *Wonder Woman* is.

Comic books don't have a lot of female heroes as it is, and none quite compare to the glorious Diana Prince. No matter what gets thrown at her, she always comes out on top, and the same goes for Gadot in this movie.

*Wonder Woman* is unstoppable, and she's exactly the superhero everyone needs.

## GUEST OPINION

# Consider the money before voting on school bond

I've voted for every school bond proposed by the Iowa City School District since 1968. But the ballot language for those was clear, and the amount of money was reasonable — even if expensive. Not this time.

The ballot language to be voted upon for the \$191.5 million bond issuance is tangled, setting no priorities, mentioning no specific projects, and making no enforceable commitments. The Facilities Master Plan that the bond is to fund is not part of the ballot language. The plan has been changed 39 times since it was first written in 2012 and ought to be changed

again; its 2016 enrollment projections are already badly out of date. The district is growing and changing too quickly to make it sensible to plan anything long-term based on them.

The "Yes" campaign says voting "Yes" on the bond will "achieve equity" among district schools, but the current version of the Facilities Master Plan doesn't do that. What about Tate High School (no upgrades until 2024, if at all)? And Hills Elementary? Hills gets nothing; is it next on the closure list? During the development of the plan, 74 percent of parents wanted to keep neighborhood schools open.

Hoover is to be closed despite 2,300 citizens filing a petition to at least put its fate on the Sept. 12 ballot (that request was denied).

The real meaning of "achieving equity" appears to be fueling an arms race between City High's building and grounds amenities and Liberty High's. "Achieving equity" tripped the Iowa City City Council's reflexes; it endorsed the bond.

"Jobs" and "be a Democrat" got bond endorsements from the Democratic Central Committee, the Iowa City Federation of Labor, and the Carpenters. The Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Realtors, and

the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Building Trades saw dollar signs and not only endorsed the bond but contributed thousands of dollars to the "Yes" campaign's overflowing coffers (\$88,000 by mid-July alone) resulting in its extensive, expensive, glossy, mass mailings.

The "Yes" campaign committee asserts misleadingly that the increase in taxes to pay for the bond will be \$0.98/month for each \$100,000 of taxable real estate. But the district's own financial documents show the cost per month would be \$8.46, or \$101.58 per year, on every \$100,000 of tax assessable value of prop-

erty. The owner of a home with tax assessable value of \$250,000 would pay \$268.13 per year. The huge tax increase for apartment-building owners will surely be recovered by raising tenants' rents. The interest on a bond totaling \$191.5 million would add about \$80 million to the cost of the bond — if taxpayers are lucky enough to get good rates — and the last repayment wouldn't be made until 2039.

Renewal by the state Legislature of the one penny state sales tax dedicated to education (S.A.V.E.) probably will happen and would give the district as much as \$440 million against which

the district could borrow. A smaller bond with ballot language clearly defining essential projects to be done first could be approved in six months and used until the Legislature acts on S.A.V.E.

Vote NO on this bond. And vote for Laura Westemeyer, Karen Woltman, JP Claussen, and Charlie Eastham to put a new majority on the board that will have a chance to restore the board's authority over the district's management.

— Caroline Dieterle,  
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## BIG TEN

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Florida got on top early, taking advantage of two-consecutive Pick-6s.

However, Michigan took advantage of Florida's sputtering offense, which was plagued by suspensions. The Wolverine defense remained firm against the depleted Florida offense, allowing fewer than 200 yards of total offense.

Including sacks, the Gators managed just 11 yards on the ground on 27 runs, 0.4 yards per carry.

A defense of that caliber

will certainly help give a team confidence, so Cincinnati should be wary when it travels to Ann Arbor this weekend.

Even though he lost eight players on defense to the NFL, Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said it was the best he had seen his defense pursue the ball carrier since he started coaching for the Wolverines.

"Eleven tackles for a loss, 6 sacks, and a defense that was really running to the football," Harbaugh said. "Holes were closing up fast when there were holes there, and I thought our defense did a great job in that regard. Best I've seen since I've been

coaching here at Michigan in terms of a defense pursuing and running to the football."

### Maryland's bittersweet opener

D.J. Durkin and Maryland gave Tom Herman a rough time in his first game as the new Texas head coach.

Maryland opened its season with a huge win over the then-No. 23 Longhorns, beating them in a high-scoring battle, 51-41.

The victory broke a 17-game losing streak against ranked opponents.

It should've been a day of celebration for the Ter-rapins, but injuries put a

dampener on it.

Starting quarterback Tyrrell Pigrome tore his ACL, ending his season prematurely. Before being forced to leave the game in the third quarter, Pigrome was having a very solid game, going 9-for-12 for 175 yards, 2 touchdowns, and an interception.

A dual-threat quarterback, Pigrome also added 64 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

"He's worked really hard to prepare himself to earn the starting job, and he went out and played really, really well," Durkin said. "He's mentally tough, he's physically tough. He'll

bounce back and be as good as ever."

### Ohio State set for top-5 matchup

After beating Indiana in the opener, Ohio State will have its hands full this weekend when No. 5 Oklahoma marches into Columbus.

Oklahoma is coming off a 59-7 win over UTEP, and it boasts one of the most balanced offensive attacks in the young season.

The Sooners' passing attack was incredible, totaling 496 yards and 4 touchdowns. The ground game was impressive in its own right — Oklahoma rushed

for 180 yards and another 4 touchdowns.

Heisman candidate Baker Mayfield was incredibly efficient, completing 19-of-20 passes for 329 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Though they lost star receiver Dede Westbrook, the Sooners still have plenty of playmakers to beat opposing defenses.

"They carried on from what they did last year," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said. "They were one of the best teams in America offensively last year. They did lose some weapons, but they successfully reloaded, and that's what you'd expect at a place like Oklahoma."

## FERENTZ

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According to the article, Cunningham's "last straw" came when Beathard continued to play in the Outback Bowl despite appearing to be injured.

"I know some of the coaches from that team, known them for years," Cunningham said in the article. "And it was hard for me not to walk down after the game and just say: 'Dudes, what are you doing? Really? What are you doing?' These are just kids."

In Florida's 30-3 win against Iowa, Beathard completed 7-of-23 passes for only 55 yards and also threw 3 interceptions, registering an 8.8 quarterback rating.

Ferentz added another note in the release:

"Comments made by a retiring sports broadcaster about the coaching staff subjecting a player to possible long-term health related issues because we allowed him to play in the Outback Bowl were surprising and offensive to our coaching staff, the player, and his parents. We do not allow a student-athlete to play unless he is

medically cleared — that is my commitment to our players and their parents."

Beathard's father, Casey Beathard, issued a statement of his own, defending the Iowa program and how it handled his son's health throughout his time as a Hawkeye, not just the in the bowl game.

"The coaching and medical staff at Iowa were always very thorough and diligent in addressing any injury situations, and shared all medical information with C.J. and us, as parents," he said in a release. "We had absolute confidence in Coach

Ferentz, his coaching staff, and the medical team to make player safety an uncompromising priority on game day, on the practice field, and in the weight room."

Before the program released its statement, Ferentz commented on the situation at his weekly press conference on Tuesday.

He said the article rubbed him the wrong way.

"C.J. Beathard's career at Iowa was defined by mental toughness, that's what that kid is all about in my mind," Ferentz said at his press conference. "That's why I would have

drafted him if I was an NFL personnel guy. He's got extraordinary mental toughness, and couple that with an outstanding medical staff that we have here, our medical people aren't going to let a player be out there at risk where he could really do harm ... And I listen to players, too, and C.J. wanted to be out there. That was my decision. You can second-guess it. People can; Ed chose to. That's his prerogative, certainly, but I found it a little bit offensive quite frankly because he was not at risk medically, and you know — all off-season — that's interesting."

Beathard, currently the No. 2 quarterback on the San Francisco 49ers' roster, was at full-strength during the preseason, completing 26-of-45 passes for 401 yards, 4 touchdowns, and 1 interception (he also scored on a 62-yard touchdown run). His 107.7 passer rating ranks third among quarterbacks with at least 45 attempts in the preseason.

## CY-HAWK

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In-state players such as offensive lineman Ross Reynolds have known about the rivalry for years.

Reynolds, a Waukegan native, said his family had no key ties to either side, so he chose his favorite team another way.

"I had a whole bunch of friends who are Iowa fans, so that's who I went with," he said. "I've [fulfilled] a lifelong dream."

As much as fans want to hear about Iowa's anticipation for the battle against Iowa State, the players aren't handing out any bulletin-board material.

"It's one game at a time," Reynolds said. "Every week is a different week, but you just [have to] prepare the same, and go out there, and give it a go."

### Keying in on the Cyclone secondary

Iowa State returned two starters in its secondary from last season: safety Kamari Cotton-Moya and cornerback Brian Peavy.

Cotton-Moya ranked 27th in the country in solo tackles (58 in 2016), and Peavy earned All-Big 12 Honorable Mention recognition the past two seasons.

Safety Reggie Wilkerson and cornerback D'Andre

Payne round out the rest of the Cyclone secondary. Wilkerson, a Georgia transfer, played in 20 games during his four-year stint with the Bulldogs. Payne started in eight games for Iowa State in 2016, notching 36 solo tackles, including 5.5 for a loss.

"They've got some really good D-backs — good corners, good safeties," running back Akrum Wadley said.

Last year, Iowa threw for 237 yards and completed 66 percent of its passes.

But with another year under their belts, Iowa State's corners and safeties are hungry to avenge last season's 42-3 beatdown in Kinnick.

"I'm sure they've got a few more tweaks [in their defensive scheme]," receiver Matt Vandenberg said. "They've got good guys in space."

### Winning the kicking game

Keith Duncan was Iowa's kicker last season, but Hawkeye fans saw a new face at kicker in the win against Wyoming.

Junior Miguel Recinos took over the starting duties, making his lone field goal attempt and all three of his extra points.

On kickoffs, Wyoming only managed 20 yards in two returns.

"He was excellent," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He

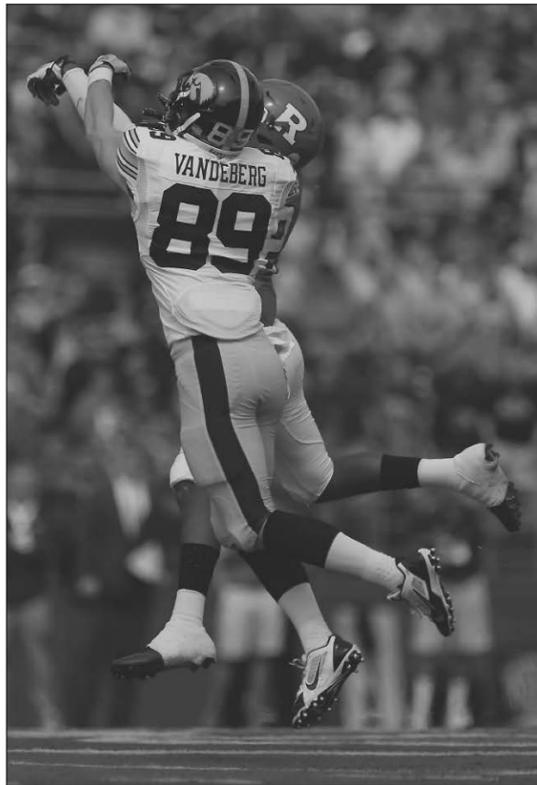
kicked off well to start with. That is important obviously. That's an important job. And he looked really confident kicking the football, too, the place-kicking part of it. Just really happy about that. That was a good start

for him, and hopefully, he can gain a little confidence coming out of that."

Recinos described his first start as a great experience and credits strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle with his im-

provement in kicking range.

"[Doyle's program] helped a lot with leg strength," Recinos said. "I've hit from distances I hadn't thought of before I came here."



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Matt Vandenberg attempts to catch a pass during the Iowa-Rutgers game at High Point Solution Stadium at Piscataway on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Knights, 14-7.

## GOLF

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ting adjusted, getting my way around places, getting to know the buses around campus, and getting a ride to practice every day. It's been good so far."

Along with golf, Rowe also played hockey. He believes his leadership traits he learned from the ice will translate to the links.

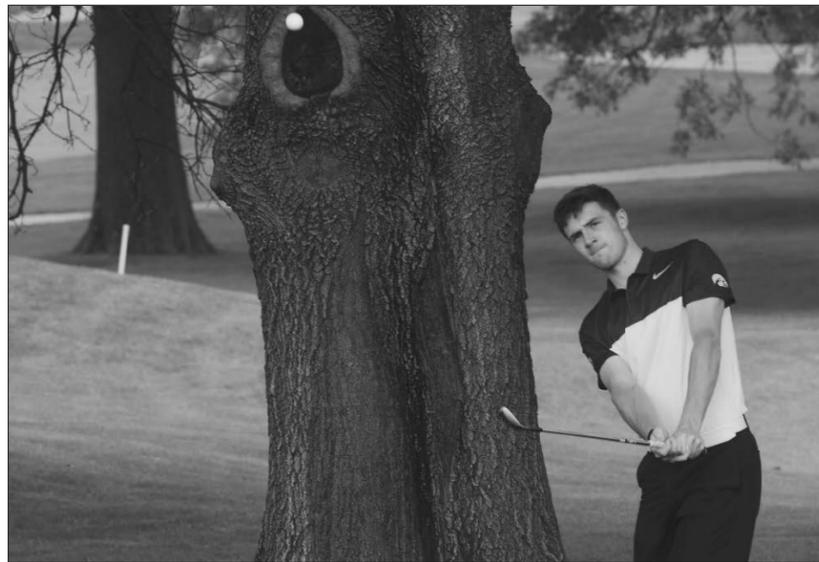
"I was a captain, so I'm hoping I can impact the team in that way and maybe [be] a leader on the course and [shoot] good scores," he said.

As for Lee, a native of British Columbia, Canada, the road to get to Iowa was a little bumpy. He experienced visa issues before the first week of classes.

"I got a little delayed with the transcripts from the high school," he said. "Then I got my visa interview delayed as well. But they were able to get the visa the day after, so I was able to get here the week school started."

Although they're young and inexperienced, head coach Tyler Stith believes both can play a role for the Hawkeyes this year.

"Both guys are very com-



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Iowa golfer Jack Rowe practices chipping on Aug. 31. The men's team will travel to Minnesota for the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 10.

petitive," he said. "Both have a lot of talent. But like any freshmen, there's a transition period, and it's harder for other people than some. I have high expectations for both of them, and they're both competitive individuals who want to compete right away. I anticipate both of them contributing at some point this year. They both have really good work ethics and high character, so there are ways they

can help the team without playing, and they've already done that."

Golf is popular around the world, so finding connections on the international side is important, Stith said.

"Golf is such a global game now," he said. "International players have been making a huge impact on the college-golf landscape for the last 10 to 20 years, especially in the last few years. So

we've searched outside the U.S. to find the best players and best student-athletes from around the planet to come to Iowa and represent our program."

Fans won't have to wait much longer to find out how the freshmen, as well as the rest of the Hawkeye golf team, will fare this season.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Jewell earns another award

Add another award to linebacker Josey Jewell's résumé this season.

The senior was named the Bednarik Award's Player of the Week after his 14-tackle, 2.5-tackles-for-a-loss, 2-sack performance against Wyoming.

Jewell, a Decorah native, earned the Walter Camp Defensive Player of the Week and Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after this past weekend as well.

The Bednarik Award, announced by the Maxwell Football Club, is given to the nation's best defensive player at the end of the season, according to a release.

This is Jewell's first time winning the award.

### Burns snags Big Ten award

Sophomore soccer forward Devin Burns earned Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Week (shared with Wisconsin's Dani Rhodes) following her stellar performances in Iowa's last two wins.

In the two games against Southern Utah and Cal-Santa Barbara, Burns netted 5 goals and recorded 1 assist.

Burns' hat trick against Southern Utah capped off her hot start - she only needed 10:46 to score her 3 goals.

Against Santa Barbara, Burns' 2 goals were the game's only scores.

Thanks to Burns' offensive highlights, Iowa moved to 4-1 on the season, and the Hawkeyes outscored their last two opponents 10-1.

The honor is the first Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week award in her career.

## AP TOP TEN

The Associated Press released its latest top-25 poll on Tuesday, which features four Big Ten teams in the top-10 slots.

1. Alabama (60)
2. Ohio State (1)
3. Clemson
4. Penn State
5. Oklahoma
6. USC
7. Washington
8. Michigan
9. Wisconsin
10. Florida State



In each of Iowa's previous two games against Iowa State (both wins), former quarterback C.J. Beathard threw 3 touchdowns and no interceptions.

# 3 days

## QUOTE OF THE DAY



Wadley

"It gives guys like me hope... one day, I wish that could be me. I can't even get a date."

**- Akrum Wadley on Matt Vandenberg proposing to his girlfriend after last season's win against Iowa State**

## STAT OF THE DAY

Devin Burns needed fewer than 11 minutes to complete her hat trick against Southern Utah on Sept. 1.

# 10 minutes 46 seconds

# Ferentz fires back on Beathard story

Ed Cunningham, an ex-ESPN analyst, criticized how Iowa handled quarterback C.J. Beathard's health in the Outback Bowl loss to Florida.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Ferentz

with the medical staff and medical experts at the University of Iowa. Each player is fully

The Iowa football program issued a statement Tuesday in response to comments made by ex-ESPN analyst Ed Cunningham, who criticized how the Hawkeyes handled former quarterback C.J. Beathard's health in the Outback Bowl against Florida.

"As a seasoned head football coach and

the father of three sons who have played collegiate football, the health and safety of our student-athletes is a top priority of the Hawkeye football program," head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release.

"We have a strong relationship

evaluated, and all established protocols are followed prior to the decision to play and during the game."

In a *New York Times* article, Cunningham cited the reason for his departure from sports broadcasting was because of his displeasure in watching athletes suffer from injuries and keep playing.

SEE FERENTZ, 6

# 'Foreigners' geared up for Cy-Hawk intro

Several themes highlighted Iowa's media availability, including non-Iowans embracing the Cy-Hawk rivalry, praise for Iowa State's defense, and a breakthrough in the kicking battle.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley is tackled during the Cy-Hawk game between Iowa and Iowa State in Kinnick on Sept. 10, 2016. The Hawkeyes handily defeated the Cyclones, 42-3.

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In the state of Iowa, the Cy-Hawk Series is a big deal.

But ask some of the Hawkeyes who lived out of state before joining the program, and you'd hear a different story.

"I didn't know anything about it at all," defensive lineman Cedric Lattimore said.

The Redford, Michigan, native wasn't the only Hawkeye unfamiliar with the state's biggest rivalry before arriving on campus.

"I didn't grow up in Iowa, so I wasn't acclimated to the big rivalry," tight end Noah Fant said. "But as soon as I stepped on campus, I re-

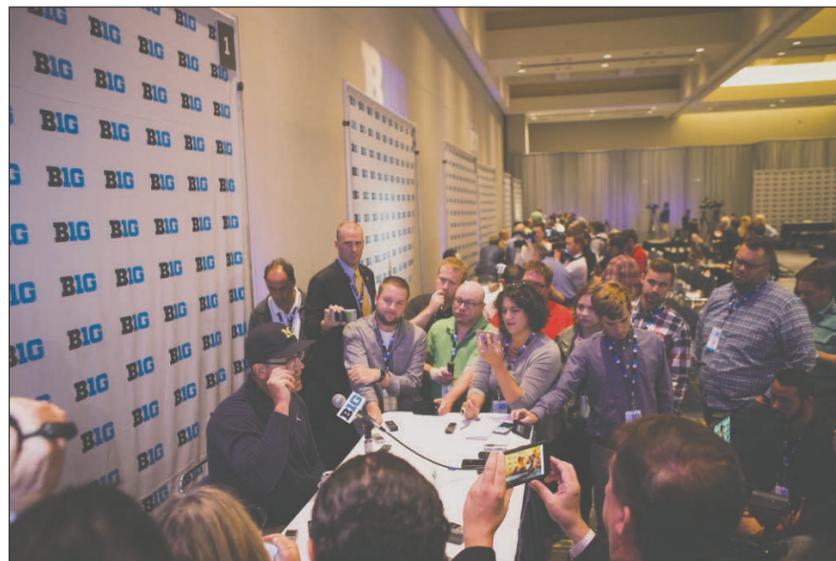
alized it's a huge game. I take it as such ... When we actually got into game week [my freshman year], I truly understood. This is real."

The Cy-Hawk Series stands as a time where all sports focus in the state shifts to either Ames or Iowa City.

SEE CY-HAWK, 6

# Big Ten football opens up roaring

College football starts off with a multitude of happy fans, especially in Ann Arbor and Columbus.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 25.

BY PETE RUDEN  
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College football is finally back, and the first week did not disappoint anyone outside of Tallahassee and Gainesville.

There were close games and upsets on nearly every channel, giving fans an incredible

slate of action in games that were mostly non-conference battles.

In what was likely the most anticipated game including a Big Ten team, Michigan showed that it is for real, taking down then-No. 17 Florida, 33-17.

SEE BIG TEN, 6

# International golfers adjust to life in Iowa

Jake Rowe and Jaewook Lee bring their golf talents to the United States.

BY SEAN BOCK  
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Being a freshman on a college campus is no easy task. Juggling schoolwork, socializing, and other extracurricular activities make the freshman-year adjustment difficult but worth it in the long run.

Two freshman Hawkeye golfers, Jake Rowe and Jaewook Lee, are both getting their first taste of living in the United States and Iowa.

Rowe comes from Portadown, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom, and has been satisfied with his first couple weeks on campus.

"The adjustment to Iowa hasn't been too bad so far," Rowe said. "The first few weeks were [about] get-



Rowe



Lee

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