

INSIDE



3
Taste of Iowa City to delight Wednesday
Prepare your taste buds, Iowa City, for the 11th Taste of Iowa City from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$1 and can be exchanged for food and beverages. The event coincides with the beginning of the University of Iowa academic year, inviting Iowa City's newest residents to sample the town's diverse dishes.



5
Survey shows drinking up at UI in last year
A report from the 2018 National College Health Association survey revealed alcohol and substance use is up at the UI compared with peers nationwide. The UI took a step in 2009 to address high-risk alcohol consumption on campus with the formation of its Alcohol Harm Reduction Advisory Committee and resulting alcohol-harm reduction plan, which is in its second iteration spanning from 2016-2019 and is coordinated by Tanya Villhauer. Officials continue to work on curbing high-risk drinking among students.



8
Stanley continues to progress
Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley wasn't always the man at the helm of the Hawkeye offense, making his mark in the Hawkeye record books. At one point, he was competing to be a backup, then he was fighting to be the starter. It's clear the Hawkeyes made a good choice with Stanley, and he seeks to progress even more.



8
Previewing Hawkeye basketball's nonconference schedule
It's no secret Iowa hoops did not have a good season in 2017-18. This year, however, the Hawkeyes have a chance to get off to a fast start, because the majority of their nonconference opponents do not pose much of a threat. If things go as planned, Iowa could have momentum heading into the more-daunting conference slate.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.



Council hopefuls speak out at forum

Five primary candidates for the City Council special election gathered at the Mill to discuss their values and what they hope to bring to council if elected.



Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council special-election candidates discuss issues in a candidate forum at the Mill on Monday. The city will hold a primary election Sept. 4 to narrow the field of hopefuls to two for the special election Oct. 2. The election will fill the vacancy left when former Councilor Kingsley Botchway resigned in July.

BY PAUL ELWELL
james-elwell@uiowa.edu

Iowa City City Council special-election candidates had the chance to tell constituents about their backgrounds and values at a forum Monday night at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The special-election, set for Oct. 2, will fill the

seat of former City Councilor Kingsley Botchway. His term runs until 2021.

A primary election will be held Sept. 4 to narrow the field of candidates down from five to two.

"Most of us here didn't plan to run because it came up so suddenly," candidate Brianna Wills said. "All of us are flying by the seat of our pants,

but I think what we all do share is a deep commitment to understanding what is important to our neighborhoods and how we move this city forward."

All of the candidates running participated in the forum: Wills, Ryan Hall, Bruce Teague,

SEE COUNCIL, 2

UI mulls 2nd-year living requirement

The university is considering a plan that would require all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Carly Witherell stands near her mantel in her apartment on Aug. 19. As a sophomore, Witherell said that while she misses the convenience of the dorms, she enjoys the independence of having her own apartment.

BY MICHAEL HOFFMAN
michael-a-hoffman@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa freshmen and sophomores may discover they will be required to live on campus in the future.

The proposal is included in the Strategic Housing Master Plan, a study commissioned by the UI and the cities of Iowa City and Coralville. It explores long-term housing solutions for students and other residents.

The on-campus living requirement would be part of the UI's "Second-Year Experience" task force, which is set to launch in 2019.

To fully implement the freshman and sophomore on-campus requirement, six additional dorms and two dining halls would have to be constructed by the fall of 2025. According to the report, the estimated cost could be upward of \$350 million.

As of last fall, only 15 percent of the stu-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Ben Eastman sits in front of his desk in Catlett on Aug. 19. Eastman said he lives in the dorm because he's going to study abroad next spring, and this way, he doesn't have to worry about subleasing an apartment.

dents living on campus were sophomores.

Anne Matthes, the University Housing & Dining marketing and communications manager, said the UI is only in the exploration stage of the proposal, and the second-year-housing program would be a voluntary pilot program.

Matthes said the proposal is part of a larger university initiative dedicated to the success of second-year students.

"We are exploring this option because our top priority is the success of our students, and students who live on campus tend to have more academic success," she said. "There are support systems in and around the residence halls that better allow residential students access to learning outside the classroom."

In addition, Matthes said, students would

SEE HOUSING, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Senators lose summer break, sort of

The U.S. Senate went back into session in August, but sessions have been as short as 22 seconds.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Parting from tradition, Iowa senators are back at work in Washington following the cancellation of the August recess.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said on Aug. 17 that the Senate is working to pass 12 appropriation bills instead of an omnibus appropriation bill, a single bill that includes a variety of subjects, which Congress has used in years past.

"If we can just accomplish that by working during August, we've accomplished something," Grassley said on Aug. 17 at a judicial conference in Des Moines.

The first official recess occurred in 1971 as part of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970; it was designed to allow members of Congress to spend time with family and connect with constituents in an increasingly yearlong job.

The cancellation of the recess this year comes ahead of the midterm elections, where nearly a third of senators are campaigning for re-election. Grassley and Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, are not up for re-election this year.

According to the Pew Research Center, the last time Congress had a significant cut to its August recess during an election year was in 1994, when lawmakers focused on health care and crime legislation. The Senate delayed its recess until Aug. 25.

Ernst supports the cancellation, saying she believes Congress needs to stay in Washington to get work done.



Ernst

SEE CONGRESS, 5

THE ART OF TEA



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Miki Mika performs a traditional tea ceremony at MERGE on Monday. Mika is a practitioner of the Omotesenke school of the Japanese tea ceremony.

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

not have to worry about signing a 12-month lease if they go home for the summer, and they could budget better for meals and other expenses.

More research needs to be done to determine the full economic impact.

Gustave Stewart, the UI Student Government city liaison, is aware of the difficulties students face when trying to find affordable

housing in the Iowa City area.

"We have an understanding that there are not a lot of affordable housing options with low vacancy rates in the downtown Iowa City area," he said. "Right now, it is simply being looked at how we can retain sophomores in the dorms in order to reduce pressure on the off-campus market."

Stewart said the plan's numerous housing solutions need further study, which is the goal of the second-year experience task force. Currently, the university does not have plans for

construction, because the UI's construction moratorium (a result of state budget cuts) is still in place.

The Daily Iowan attempted to reach property-management companies for comment on the proposed requirement, including: Apartments Downtown, Apartments at Iowa, River City Property Management, Cruise Properties, Dragonfly Properties, Hawkeye Campus Properties, KMB Property Management, Hawks Ridge, Keystone Properties, Heritage Property Management, and The Quarters.

The landlords at these companies declined to comment or did not respond.

Ben Eastman, a sophomore currently living in Catlett, said he doesn't like the idea of a two-year requirement. However, he chose to live on campus, because he plans to study abroad next spring.

"I didn't want to go through the pain of leasing an apartment, then having to sublease it," he said.

Eastman, however, said he does see several advantages of living in the dorms compared with off-campus housing.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Anne Freerks, and Christine Ralston.

University of Iowa Adjunct Assistant Professor Daniel Boscaljon hosted the forum, beginning by discussing im-

portant community topics and the qualities desired in the person filling the seat.

"Consider for the next two hours that we live in a world where politics is the pursuit of the good ..." he said. "Let go of cynicism for just two hours and listen to the vision of good people who worked hard and entered politics

based on a desire to serve rather than a desire to control."

Boscaljon gave each candidate the same series of questions, provided to them before the event. The questions were broad in scope and meant to give the candidates a chance to tell the audience about themselves as people.

The candidates were asked to name two traits they admired about themselves and discuss how they have built upon those traits throughout their lives.

After spending time working at a prison-to-school pipeline in Columbus, Ohio, Hall said he learned about racial inequality and how it

affects income. Teague spoke about his struggle with depression and how going through it helped build his character and, in turn, improved the lives of others through his businesses.

UI sophomore Carly Witherell, who lives in a downtown apartment, said she wouldn't mind living on campus again because

of the convenience and community it provides, although there are pros and cons to the housing options.

"Living off campus promotes independence," Witherell said. "It gave me a reality check, so it just depends what the university wants for its students more: independence or community."



Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan

City Council special-election candidate Christine Ralston discusses issues in a candidate forum at the Mill on Monday. She is one of five candidates running in the primary to be held Sept. 4.



Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan

Attendees listen to Iowa City City Council special-election candidates discuss issues in a candidate forum at the Mill on Monday. A Sept. 4 primary will narrow the field to two candidates for the special election on Oct. 2.

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Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Debra Plath. 335-5786
Classifieds/Circulation Manager Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

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Taste of Iowa City: a palate at your door

Local food festival Taste of Iowa City invites area residents to try a diverse selection of dishes on Wednesday.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
christopher-borro@uiowa.edu

Foodies will delight to find a diverse selection of the best cuisine Iowa City has to offer at the 11th-annual Taste of Iowa City on Wednesday.

Taste will run from 4-8 p.m. that day. Forty-eight restaurants ranging from pizzerias to bakeries and bars to barbecue joints will participate, handing out sample portions of customer favorites.

Hamburg Inn No. 2 manager Seth Dudley has overseen that restaurant's participation in each of his eight years as manager. Though initially quiet on his side of town, the festival expanded from downtown, encompassing more of the city's food staples.

"Most people were concentrated downtown, and we kind of struggled up here on the North Side," Dudley said. "But the Downtown Association has done a really good job of letting people know that there are a bunch of us vendors up here."

In recent years, he said, the Iowa City Downtown District has added ticket stations closer to participating restaurants that are farther away from downtown. The administration has also spread awareness about these eateries to customers during the fair who otherwise would not explore beyond downtown.

Maria Berhow, the health and beauty buyer and store manager for the Bread Gar-

den Market — which includes grocery aisles for shopping in addition to the restaurant — remains impressed with IC Taste.

"We have a very strong restaurant presence, so the experience you get from our Taste of Iowa City is one that is similar to other restaurants, yet with our own unique taste to it," she said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

In addition to samples from its menu, Berhow said she and other Bread Garden caterers will hand out promotional materials and special offers to Taste attendees.

Christopher Hunter, the Downtown District director of special events, said the event will include entertainment both on the North Side and a pop-up shop on the Pedestrian Mall. Many of the restaurants will include games, music, and activities at their outside booths.

The event's coinciding with the first week of the University of Iowa academic year is no accident.

"We think it's a great way to introduce the students, old and new, to the food scene here in Iowa City," Hunter said in an email to the *DI*. "We want them to see what our restaurants have to offer and become familiar with downtown, so in a way, it can act as a welcoming."

Six ticket booths for the event will be located across downtown and the North Side. Tickets are \$1 each and can be exchanged in varying amounts for food and beverage.



A Pullman Bar and Diner worker serves food to a customer during Taste of Iowa City on Aug. 23, 2017. Taste is an event in which restaurants serve samples of their fare on the sidewalks.

ages. The stores set the numbers, sampling some of the more popular items on their menus might cost people more tickets.

"There is a great diversity in what downtown has to offer, and this is a unique way to experience it," Hunter said. "Hopefully, people can find something new they like and ... restaurants [can] find new customers."

Elle May/The Daily Iowan



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Two women enjoy their food during the Taste of Iowa City on Aug. 23, 2017.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

A worker from Dumpling Darling prepares food during the Taste of Iowa City on Aug. 23, 2017. Taste is an event in which restaurants serve samples of their fare on the sidewalks.

New CEO announced for University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics

The University of Iowa has named Suresh Gunasekaran the new CEO of the UI Hospitals & Clinics beginning Nov. 15, pending approval from the state Board of Regents.

The UIHC announced the decision Monday. In a press release, Gunasekaran reported feeling fortunate for being selected.

"I am excited to join a nationally

recognized health-care organization and work alongside world-class faculty, caring clinicians, and dedicated staff to make a difference in the lives of all Iowans," Gunasekaran said.

His work experience includes currently serving as the chief operations officer for the University of Texas-Southwestern Health System. The selection comes after

previous UIHC CEO Kenneth Kates announced his intention to step down from the post atop UIHC earlier this year.

— Sarah Stortz

Trump approves disaster proclamation for Iowa

Following severe weather and flooding throughout June and into the early days of July, President Donald Trump issued a major disaster declaration for the state of Iowa.

The declaration will make

federal funding available to 30 Iowa counties under the Public Assistance Program, and it will begin long-term federal recovery programs, according to a press release from the office of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds.

Funding to conduct hazard-mitigation activities for the entire state will also be included in Trump's disaster declaration, which aims

to minimize the disaster's effect through reducing or eliminating long-term risk from natural hazards.

"Given the significant impact to the residents of the state, I have determined that this incident is of such a severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state of Iowa and the affected local governments

and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Reynolds wrote in an Aug. 1 letter to Trump requesting the declaration.

From June 6 to July 2, parts of Iowa experienced high amounts of rainfall, thunderstorms, and straight-line winds that led to 303 damaged sites, according to a preliminary damage assessment completed in July.

Overall, the damage in the 30 counties has an estimated damage eligible under the Public Assistance Program of \$16.30 million, Reynolds wrote in the request to Trump.

This total includes debris removal and repairs to damage in the areas, including buildings, roads, and water-control facilities, which is estimated to have the highest cost of \$2.89 million.

Reynolds had also requested additional funding under FEMA's individual assistance program for four counties, which is undergoing review.

Still pending is a second request for a presidential disaster declaration made Aug. 17 following the July 19 storms and tornadoes that hit the state.

— Emily Wangen

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Opinions

COLUMN

How good news imitates life (life is somewhere)

The good news is an 11-year-old can hack the Florida vote. The bad news is ha-ha-ha, the Florida vote again.



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

And now for today's good news:

A 500-pound laser-guided bomb fired off by Saudi coalition forces recently wiped out a school bus full of dozens of children in Yemen, CNN and 538's Sig-Digs report.

The bomb was made by Lockheed Martin and sold, under State Department auspices, to Saudi Arabia. The Obama administration had nixed such sales of precision-guided weaponry to Saudi Arabia, but the current administration overturned the ban. Get rid of anything Obama is its motto, and it's sticking with it. Like a fly on flypaper.

But hey, it's good to see the current administration is working to nip terrorism in the bud, because who knows what those school-children would have grown up to be. Ya know?

And by the way. The Saudi coalition forces took responsibility for the bombing, claiming it had bad info (or rotten intelligence, which is some kind of West Wingy thingy). That's the great thing about "smart weaponry." Human beings fire them.

Well, hmm. That's not such good news.

In Europe this summer, the heat wave has been severe to the point of people contemplating Dante's rings. Several European nuclear reactors have had to shut down: The river water they use to cool the reactor cores is too hot to cool sweaty Chicago fat-guy softball teams, let alone reactor cores.

Talk about your Vestibule of the Futile.

Hmm. Not such good news.

How about Kevin Spacey? His new movie, *Billionaire Boys Club* (no, really), opened recently. Great fanfare, etc.

It made \$126 at the box office. (via *The Hollywood Reporter*)

There's that Vestibule again.

Still not your cup of

box-office poison? How about: It turns out, civilization is built on sand.

Yep. It's true. And it has the bonus of demonstrating the evolution of Jeff Sessions. Not that he would ever use that word.

(OK, OK. I apologize for using the words "evolution" and "Jeff Sessions" in the same sentence. I don't know what got into me, outside of hydrocarbon-sautéed air.)

That, by the way, would be human civilization, if you're keeping score at home.

Be careful when carrying the zero during your attempt to delve into the depths of long division while keeping score at home. Carrying the zero so befuddled the Roman civilization that the Romans never included zero in their mathematics.

This would in no way concern us today except that, because of the dearth of zero in the Roman numeral system, so many millions of Americans can't figure out when a decade, a century, a millennium, begins or ends. This inexorably leads to their also not being able to figure out the price of gasoline in Canada, which is one of the reasons that Canadians have accumulated so many thousands of dumb-American jokes.

"Two Americans walk into a Canadian gas station." Already, 25 million Canadians from the Maritimes to Vancouver Island are rolling about in flannel laughter.

(But only because it's already flannel season up there in the wilds of the Baja Arctic.)

Still not good enough for you? Rough crowd.

How about Emmett Brewer, who is all of 11 but soon will be all of some different age. If he already isn't.

Seems that Emmett zapped into the DEFCON gathering recently, took a gander at the election website of Florida (or a reasonable facsimile thereof), and hacked it in under 10 minutes.

Yeah, 11 years old. Yeah, under 10 minutes. Oh, and he changed the result of the voting.

Somewhere, Emmett, there's an NSA looking for you. If not a Russian spy agency, too.

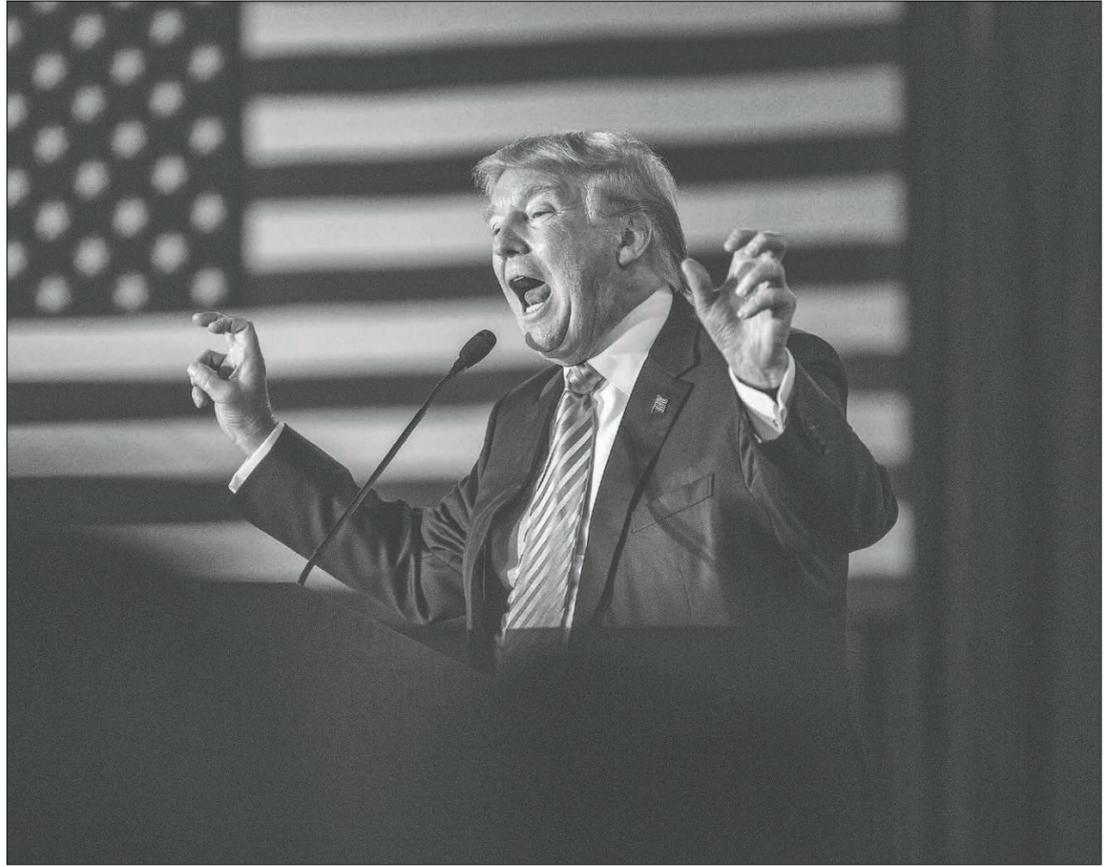
So where's the good news? you say. Hey, I saved 15 percent on my car insurance.

Now, if I only had a car.

COLUMN

Trump's childlike tantrums on Twitter scream obstruction of justice

The Trump-Mueller situation has brought to light the possibility that Trump could be obstructing justice in the investigation. The prime sources of consideration are his various tweets that resemble childlike tantrums because he doesn't get his way.



Sergio Flores/The Daily Iowan

Then-presidential nominee Donald Trump gives a speech at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport on Dec. 5, 2015.



NICHOLE SHAW
nichole-shaw@uiowa.edu

In recent months, the Trump-Mueller investigation seems to be a consistent headline in the media. Tension between President Trump and Special Counsel Robert Mueller is apparent as the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election progresses, and the public's focus in the investigation is increasingly drawn to Trump and his Twitter tirades.

America is used to most of his behavior on Twitter by now. Trump's followers have come to expect his emphatic use of caps lock to scream out his opinions unto the public.

What becomes clear is the rising disdain Trump has for Mueller's investigation. When the masses read Trump's ridiculing tweets about anyone participating in or aiding the investigation, this becomes obvious.

It's amusing to look back on the things Trump has said and realize that much of his targeted shots at others — whether that be the media, Hillary Clinton, the FBI, etc. — are a reflection of his own character. Trump has famously belittled Clinton and called her a "crook," among other things, regarding her email scandal. What people

must remember is that Clinton underwent an investigation with grace, without complaints (and was found not guilty).

Meanwhile, Trump throws immature tantrums on Twitter when anyone questions his authority, power, or opinion. Behavior such as this highlights his cowardice and leads me to believe anyone this defensive is insecure and might be hiding something. If Trump is not guilty of having any involvement with Russian meddling in the 2016 election, why does he continue to teeter dangerously at the edge of obstruction of justice?

According to a politics article in the *New York Times*, "Mr. Mueller wants to question the president about the tweets. His interest in them is the latest addition to a range of presidential actions he is investigating as a possible obstruction case."

If intimidation of witnesses and private pressuring of senior officials is found, Trump will have undoubtedly obstructed justice. Twitter provides the perfect starting ground for Mueller because Trump's tweets are consumed by attempts to interfere or dismiss the Mueller investigation.

According to that same *Times* article, Trump publicly stated he would have chosen another attorney general had he known Attorney General

Jeff Sessions "was going to rescue himself from the Russia investigation" in early March 2017.

Trump also attempted to privately "persuade Mr.

investigation."

Following the hope for Sessions' resignation, Trump publicly attacked the investigation through "a variety of fronts — tweets, a Rose Garden news conference, and a *Wall Street Journal* interview — criticizing Mr. Sessions, raising the specter that he would fire him."

If Trump believes he is innocent, why does he continue to complain in tweets and conferences? You would think that as the president of the United States, he would have a little grace under pressure instead of having almost hysterical outbursts on social media.

'You would think that as the president of the United States, he would have a little grace under pressure instead of having almost hysterical outbursts on social media.'

HOUSE PARTIES



BY A.J. BOULUND

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UI drinking higher than national average

This year's data from the National College Health Association's annual survey revealed that UI students participate in high-risk drinking and substance use at a higher rate than the national average, as the UI aims to decrease the frequency of such behavior.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

Although University of Iowa officials have made strides in recent years in addressing high-risk drinking and substance use on campus, a report recently released from the 2018 National College Health Association's annual survey showed increases across the board in alcohol consumption, substance use, and cigarette smoking compared to last year.

The data, taken from more than 700 students through UI Student Health & Wellness, showed that high-risk behavior is still prominent on campus and that students engage in such behavior at higher rates than peers nationally.

The survey shows a wide variety of information, spanning from substance use and abuse to sexual-health behavior and indicators of stress, which is then compared alongside national averages and statistics.

According to the survey, high-risk drinking (defined as five or more drinks on one occasion in the last two weeks) decreased at the UI from 58.7 percent to 49.6 percent from 2013 to 2018, the lowest level in 25 years. In that same timespan, the number of students who used alcohol 10 or more days in the previous month also decreased from 27.4 percent to 22.7 percent.

However, 74.8 percent of survey respondents reported consuming alcohol in the last 30 days compared to 72.5 percent in 2017.

The use of marijuana and other substances has increased since 2013, when 28.6 percent of students reported marijuana use in the last 30 days, and 1.9 percent of students used cocaine in the same time period. Marijuana use is currently at its peak, with 34 percent of students reporting use in the last 30 days.

"While some numbers are up from last year's report, it's important to note that many of 2018's statistics, such as binge-drinking, are still substantially lower than they were five or more years ago," UI Student Government Vice President Heath Schintler said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "It's important to note that the University of Iowa doesn't exist in a vacuum. There are many national trends affecting college campuses, and young people in general, all across the U.S."

Tanya Villhauer, UI associate director for harm reduction and strategic initiatives, said when compared to alcohol, there is notably less long-term research and data associated with marijuana use.

"We are paying attention, and we have some identified interventions that we have been doing the past few years," Villhauer said.

The Alcohol Harm Reduction Advisory Committee was organized in 2009 to tackle the issue of high-risk drinking on campus. The current plan is the second in campus history and runs from 2016 through the fall of 2019. Villhauer said the plan has been consistent,



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Tanya Villhauer, the UI associate director for harm reduction and strategic initiatives, speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the IMU on March 26. Villhauer oversees the implementation of the Alcohol Harm Reduction Advisory Committee's plan to reduce high-risk drinking on campus.

following the same goals and metrics to provide the best support for the campus environment.

"We definitely feel that providing an environment for our students that supports reducing high-risk drinking rates will promote a healthier culture and benefit students," she said.

Another task force, prominent on campus throughout the 2017-18 academic year, is the harm

reduction group and Fraternity/Sorority Life. The task force established the moratorium on alcohol use for greek events following the death of Kamil Jackowski in the spring of 2017 to shift both perceptions of UI greek life and to ensure student safety.

While it is difficult to see direct data from the moratorium and its effects on student life, the average GPA for Fraternity/Sorori-

ty Life members increased in the 2018 spring semester.

Fraternity/Sorority Life is working to develop a Strategic Plan 2020, which will be completed by a new 20-member Strategic Planning Work Group, Assistant Director for Fraternity/Sorority Life Erin McHale said. Areas of focus include risk management, health and safety, and other aspects of greek life.

"We know more work has to be done to help all students, including Fraternity/Sorority Life members, make healthy choices and be successful," McHale said. "We remain committed to creating a culture that encourages healthy behavior and fosters student success."

CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"If that requires us to stay in session 24 hours a day, seven days a week, then that is what we should be doing," she said in a June 5 statement.

However, many of the meetings of the Senate during the break/nonbreak have been brief pro forma sessions, as documented by the *Congressional Record*. The meetings allow the Senate to remain in session even if a majority of senators are not anywhere near Washington. The sessions this August have lasted an average of 22 seconds before adjournment.

During this additional convening of the Senate,

lawmakers hoped to address legislative priorities including appropriations bills and judicial nominations from President Donald Trump.

The Senate confirmed two of Trump's judicial nominees, Marvin Quattlebaum and Julius Richardson, to serve as U.S. judges for the 4th Circuit on Aug. 16 with a 62-28 vote and an 81-8 vote, respectively.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also has been reviewing the thousands of documents needed to begin Sept. 4 hearings for Trump's U.S. Supreme Court pick, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, Grassley told reporters Aug. 17 in Des Moines.

The Senate has also worked on a spending bill for the Defense Department, H.R. 6157, which would set appropriations

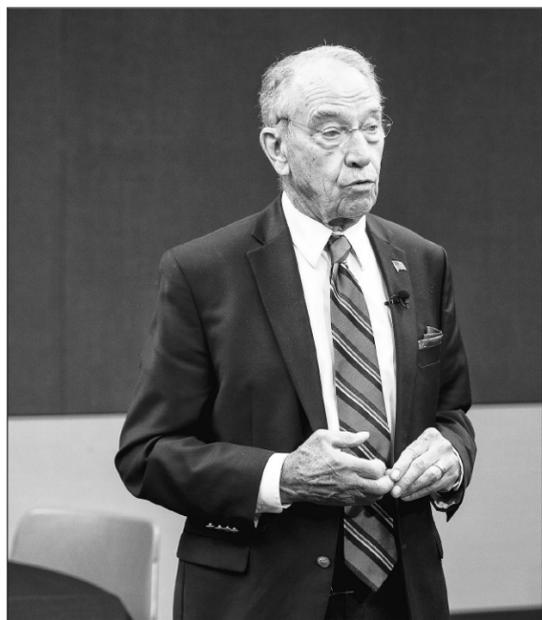
for the Pentagon for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., announced the August recess cancellation in June with a week break at the beginning of the month.

"Due to the historic obstruction by Senate Democrats of the president's nominees, and the goal of passing appropriations bills prior to the end of

the fiscal year, the August recess has been canceled," McConnell said in a statement then.

With McConnell's announcement, the Senate is on track to be in the chamber 385 days in a two-year session, according to a Pew research analysis. The number is higher than the average number of days the Senate has been in session, which is 317.



Sarah Watson/The Daily Iowan

Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, talks to reporters at the 8th Circuit Judicial Conference in Des Moines on Aug. 17. During his remarks, Grassley told reporters hearings for President Trump's U.S. Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh would begin Sept. 4.



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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Nov. 4,** Carver-Hawkeye, Guilford
- Nov. 8,** Carver, Missouri-KC
- Nov. 11,** Carver, Green Bay
- Nov. 15,** New York, Oregon
- Nov. 16,** New York, Syracuse/Connecticut
- Nov. 21,** Carver, Alabama State
- Nov. 27,** Carver, Pittsburgh
- Dec. 6,** Carver, Iowa State
- Dec. 18,** Carver, Western Carolina
- Dec. 22,** Carver, Savannah State
- Dec. 29,** Carver, Bryant

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

college hoops, and he's going to be Green Bay's go-to man on offense. The Marquette transfer netted 16.1 points per game last year in his first season in a Phoenix uniform. Green Bay had two losing streaks of four games or more last year.

Nov. 15, New York, Oregon (23-13)

Oregon will be Iowa's biggest test in its first seven games, when the 2K Classic commences. The Ducks closed the season with a run to the second round of the NIT before getting eliminated by 2-seed Marquette, 101-92. Oregon returns leading scorer and assist man Pay-

ton Pritchard but loses Troy Brown Jr., who was selected by the Washington Wizards No. 15 overall.

Nov. 16, New York, Syracuse (23-14) OR Connecticut (14-18)

Tyus Battle is coming back for his junior season, and that means the Orange will have their best scorer back for (potentially) his final season. Battle scored 19.3 points per game last season, and the Orange made it all the way to the Sweet 16.

The Huskies had a relatively disappointing campaign, but do-it-all guard Jalen Adams might be a reason UConn turns things around this year. Adams scored 18.1 points, hit 43 percent of his shots, dished out 4.7 assists, grabbed 4.2 rebounds, and tallied 1.5 steals per game for the senior.

Nov. 21, Carver, Alabama State (8-23)

When the Hawkeyes met the Hornets last year, it wasn't pretty for Alabama State, which got slaughtered, 92-58. And that was just the second game of what would become a 13-game losing streak to open the season. The Hornets never proved themselves against a quality opponent last year, so you can almost chalk up a "W" for Iowa.

Nov. 27, Carver, Pittsburgh (8-24)

In 2013, Pittsburgh finished 24-9. Last season, that record was flipped. The Panthers have been on the decline since, going 21-12 in 2016, then 16-17. Pittsburgh finished a woeful 0-18 in ACC play in former head coach Kevin Stallings' second season at the helm.

Dec. 6, Carver, Iowa State (13-18)

Like the Hawkeyes, Iowa State missed the NCAA and NIT Tournaments after losing seven-straight games to end the season, making it increasingly clear the transition from Fred Hoiberg to Steve Prohm has not gone as smoothly as fans had hoped. With Lindell Wigginton returning and Donovan Jackson departing, things could go either way for the Cyclones.

Dec. 18, Carver, Western Carolina (13-19)

For being in the Southern Conference, the Catamounts had their share of tough battles early in the season against three top-15 opponents. However, they lost all of those contests by at least 28 points. With Iowa's track record against smaller schools (in most seasons), the Hawkeyes should find a way to win.

Dec. 22, Carver, Savannah State (15-17)

The Tigers and Hawkeyes are no strangers to one another. In 2016, Iowa and Savannah State clashed in Carver, resulting in a lopsided 116-84 victory for the Hawkeyes. The game featured 18 made 3-pointers by Iowa, which hit from all over the floor. The Hawkeyes hit 11 3-pointers in the first half, the same number the Tigers made for the entire game.

Dec. 29, Carver, Bryant (3-28)

Bryant had a total of three wins last year. Not great. Those victories came over Hartford, Sacred Heart, and Mt. St. Mary's. Those three wins don't necessarily scream "World Beater." Iowa might have had a down year last season, but the Bulldogs shouldn't be a problem.

LINEBACKERS
CONTINUED FROM 8

starts there when trying to replace those guys. Trying to see who can follow their footsteps and assume some of those leadership roles."

Leadership ability is extremely important at all three linebacker positions, but perhaps particularly at middle linebacker. As of now, Jones appears to be the one to grab the role.

While he possesses plenty of talent, he also seems to be a natural leader and seems to be aware that being a leader is part of his job as quarterback of the defense.

"I'm the guy everybody wants to see get hyped or make plays," Jones said. "Everybody wants to hear my voice. If everybody hears my voice, that means everything is going to be all right."

Jones' contagious buzz seems to have made him stand out as a leader so far, and his intensity earned him praise from the defensive coordinator.

"Jones does a good job of getting guys together with the ener-

gy he brings," Phil Parker said. "I like his energy and his desire to go out there and be the best he can be."

Alongside Jones at the outside linebacker position will be Nick Niemann, the little brother of the Ben Niemann.

Being brothers with guy who held the position you're taking over can be a nice asset, and it's something Nick Niemann has taken advantage of.

"When you have a family member who is that close to you, you can ask them anything you need," he said. "He was there to give me advice or help me with anything I need."

Niemann and Jones seemed to have solidified their starting roles, but the weak side linebacker spot, however, is a "wide-open competition," Ferentz said.

While the linebacker depth chart being in flux might seem like a negative, Jones sees the competition among the linebacker corps strengthening the unit.

"[Competition] really brings out the best in everybody," Jones said. "We're all hyped to see each other play. When someone makes a play, we all make a play."

STANLEY
CONTINUED FROM 8

building that deeper understanding of the offense.

"Mentally, Coach Brian and [quarterback] Coach [Ken] O'Keefe have really helped me to gain the knowledge of the offense, and also, they've let me swim sometimes, too," Stanley said. "Really, trial by fire is sometimes one of the best things that can happen, and that has allowed me to grow as a quarterback mentally as well."

A common theme during Iowa's media day on Aug. 10 was Stanley's freedom in the offense, something that goes hand-in-hand with his progression from Day 1 in a Hawkeye uniform.

"I think there was always freedom to do stuff, but just building that knowledge of the offense allows for you to open up, and expand more, and use a lot more of the playbook," Stanley said.

Stanley is only one of two Hawkeyes in the history of the program to be selected



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley warms up before the Iowa/Nebraska game in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium on Nov. 24, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 56-14.

by the team to be a captain following his sophomore season, said head coach Kirk Ferentz at Big Ten media days on July 24. The other was Josey Jewell.

Kirk Ferentz said that being voted a captain alone has shown Stanley's growth over the last year.

"I think that just tells you

how far Nate came last year, from being a guy we weren't sure was going to start in August — at this time last year, we didn't know who our starter was — and really had a good season," the head man said. "But most importantly, I think, he's gained the respect and confidence of his teammates."

STANLEY'S 2017 STATS
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36 Artoo—
37 & 40 What a straight-A student passes with ... or a hint to 17-, 27-, 46- and 62-Across
41 Best
42 Swain
45 Responsibility for a house sitter, maybe
46 Comics hero with a magic ring
50 Decorates
51 Des Moines resident
55 W-2 ID
58 Opposite of manual
59 Gibson of tennis fame
60 Something a tabby can't resist
62 Symbol of happiness
64 "Fine by me"
65 Jeremy of the N.B.A.
66 Et ___ (and others)
67 Annual internet awards
68 "Spring forward" hrs. in N.Y.C.
69 Subject of road "Xing" signs

- Down**
1 Prepares, as oneself for battle
2 In ___ (unborn)
3 "Likewise"
4 Half human, half machine
5 That lady's
6 Tech start-up's big moment
7 Part of a mosque from which the call to prayer is made
8 Shoe blemishes
9 Military raider
10 Not square
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12 Slight

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **The Fragile Bee**, all day, Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Building Community, UI Art Museum 50th Anniversary (2019)**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 376 IMU
- **Diversity Center Week of Welcome: Prize Wheel & Military/Veteran Student Services Day**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2780 University Capitol Center
- **Make & Take: Breakfast To Go**, noon-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Japanese Tea Ceremony, UI Japanese Program and Miki Mika**, 1-4 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- **Public Health College Annual Picnic**, 5-6:30 p.m., Public Health Building Atrium/Patio
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Julie Schumacher, The Shakespeare Requirement**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Front Bar Karaoke**, 10:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Coaches speak on Ferentz

With Iowa football kicking off in 12 days, the anticipation for the upcoming season runs at an all-time high.

Kirk Ferentz is one win away from reaching victory No. 144 – the most in Hawkeye football history. However, CBS Sports polled one-fifth of the 129 active Football Bowl Subdivision coaches on who they believe are the most overrated and underrated coaches in college football, and Ferentz made the first list.

Willie Taggart of Florida State and James Franklin of Penn State tied for the most overrated coaches in college football, according to some of their peers, each receiving 20 percent of the votes. Ferentz and Florida Atlantic's Lane Kiffin came in next with 13 percent of the votes, and then five additional coaches made up the remaining 34 percent of the votes.

The most underrated list came in as follows: David Shaw, Stanford (12 percent); Chris Petersen, Washington (12 percent); Dan Mullen, Florida (8 percent); Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern (8 percent); Kyle Whittingham, Utah (8 percent); 14 others (52 percent).

However, Ferentz did receive votes on the underrated list, too, so it wasn't all shade from fellow NCAA coaches. Only Shaw and Tom Herman were the other coaches receiving votes in both categories.

AP TOP 10

1. Alabama (42)
2. Clemson (18)
3. Georgia
4. Wisconsin (1)
5. Ohio State
6. Washington
7. Oklahoma
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. Auburn
10. Penn State

Big Ten visits Iowa City

The Big Ten Network came to Iowa City on Monday, giving Hawkeye fans an inside look at the day-to-day operations of Black and Gold football. The network interviewed Kirk Ferentz, Phil Parker, Amani Hooker, and Parker Hesse while also getting a sneak peek of the Iowa workout facilities on a tour led by Amani Jones. Dave Revsine, BTN's lead studio host, also captured some highlight plays on video from practice.



See the full story on daily-iowan.com.

Field hockey athletes garner preseason honors

The Hawkeyes made their mark on the Big Ten before the field hockey season even started, as Katie Birch, Maddy Murphy, and Sophie Sunderland picked up preseason All-Big Ten recognition, the conference announced Monday.

Birch led the team with 14 goals, Murphy finished second with 11, and Sunderland ranked third with 4.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That's my boy. We talk to each other still to this day ... We just got that Jersey connection. We're both tough guys; we're both resilient."



— Iowa wide receiver Imani Jones on his relationship with Akrum Wadley

STAT OF THE DAY

Amani Jones, Nick Niemann, Kristian Welch, and Jack Hockaday combined for 23 tackles in 2017. Josey Jewell had 136 tackles alone.

23 tackles

Knowledge, experience push QB's progression

Nate Stanley has progressed from being an underclassman at the head of the offense, to being a strong voice for on-field action.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Nate Stanley poses for a portrait during Iowa football media day on Aug. 10.

BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

With one year under his belt as the starting quarterback, Nate Stanley has grown into his role as a vital leader of the Hawkeye offense.

Stanley's progression from fighting for a backup position to becoming a starter on the national stage has given him the confidence to be a vocal advocate for the offense with the coaching staff.

When something is put up on the board or is shown on tape, no matter how great it seems to the coaching staff, Stanley's viewpoint is vital in

translating the play onto the field.

"When you're a young guy trying to win a job, the first thing you're going to do is not going to be to say, 'Hey, I don't like that play call' [or] 'I don't like that one,'" offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz said. "But we're to that point now, and I think that's a great sign of progress and maturity."

A lot of that growth has come from Stanley's work ethic and ability to learn on the fly, something Ferentz says plays to his benefit as quarterback.

Arguably the most important factor, however,

has been his experience from last season. That familiarity with both the coaching staff and his teammates makes Stanley the type of weapon that he hasn't been before.

"There is no substitute for experience. He has a lot of it now, and I think the version of Nate that we see every day is a much different version than a year ago and a much improved one because of his work," Ferentz said.

A large focus for preseason camp has been on footwork, ball placement, and, most importantly,

SEE STANLEY, 6

Hawkeye men's hoops' slate features crickets

Before Iowa takes on Big Ten foes, it has to battle Power Five and mid-major squads from out of the conference.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Cordell Pemsil drives for a layup against Alabama State in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 12, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hornets, 92-58.

BY PETE RUDEN AND ADAM HENSLEY

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Nov. 4, Carver-Hawkeye, Guilford (2017-18 record: 15-12)

The Quakers don't necessarily make opponents quake in their boots, but a balanced scoring offense works in their favor. Last season, Guilford boasted three players who scored at least 11 points per game. Marcus Curry, now a senior, led the group, netting 16.2 a game. Guilford's opponents averaged 11.3 3-pointers last season.

Nov. 8, Carver, Missouri-KC Kangaroos (10-22)

2017 was not a good year for the Kangaroos. There were two separate points in the season in which they went on losing streaks of at least five games on their way to the 22-loss season. The Kangaroos' biggest claim to fame last year was losing to NCAA Tournament Cinderella Loyola by 10 in November.

Nov. 11, Carver, Green Bay (13-20)

Sandy Cohen III enters his fifth season in

SEE BASKETBALL, 6

Fresh new linebackers ready to prove themselves

Iowa looks to replace last year's veteran linebacker corps with a host of unproven talent.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

This time last year, one of the Hawkeyes' biggest strengths on defense was the linebacker corps. Josey Jewell, Bo Bower, and Ben Niemann were all seniors with a few years of experience playing together.

Now, all three of them have traded their Iowa uniforms in for NFL ones, and the Hawkeyes are left looking for a few new starting faces at linebacker.

But just because they're gone does not mean their presence has left Kinnick Stadium.

"I learned a lot from those guys," Amani Jones said.

Those behind them ate up the knowledge that the three veterans gained in their time at Iowa.

"With guys like that, you just try to take everything

you can to follow in their footsteps," Nick Niemann said. "The way they practiced, the way they played the game, their mental preparation, the way they carried themselves, all that stuff."

Lessons from two- and three-year starters, one of whom was an All-American, will surely be beneficial to the Iowa defense come Sept. 1.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, experience and talent weren't the only things lost with last year's linebackers — they also lost some of their biggest defensive leaders.

"We lost a good group of seniors," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They gave us good leadership, and it all

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