

## INSIDE



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**Ferentz secures win No. 144**  
The Hawkeyes won the season-opener at home against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1, 33-7. Iowa got off to a slow start in the first half before kicking it into gear in the second half, giving head coach Kirk Ferentz win No. 144 in his 20-year career with Iowa.



**Local pharmacies grapple with EpiPen shortage**  
The FDA announced an EpiPen shortage in May, and local pharmacies have scrambled to provide the devices to patients. The shortage is a result of low production from the manufacturer of EpiPens, Pfizer, said a UI Health Care official.

**DI** Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) to read this story.



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**Sexual-assault program provides peer support to survivors**  
The Hawkeye Allies program – a collaboration among the University Counseling Service, University Housing & Dining, and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program – was created earlier this year to provide peer-to-peer support to survivors of sexual assault. The program does not replace existing resources, but it provides support to those living in the residence halls.



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**Iowa defense has strong start**  
Despite inexperienced linebackers and a defensive line short two tackles, the Hawkeye defense came through in a big way against Northern Illinois, keeping the Huskies scoreless for the majority of the game, even when the players' backs were against the wall. If Iowa wants to beat Iowa State on Saturday, the defense must repeat its performance.



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**Hawkeye soccer leans on freshmen**  
Without its two leading goal scorers from 2017, Iowa soccer head coach Dave Dilanni's squad has had to trust its freshmen to produce. That's exactly what they have done. Josie Durr scored twice in her first two games as a starter, and Iowa beat Central Michigan and VCU to win the Hawkeye Invitational.



**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](http://daily-iowan.com).



## Police investigate shots fired at IC Marketplace

Iowa City police respond to a shots-fired call at the Iowa City Marketplace, formerly known as Sycamore Mall.

BY GAGE MISKIMEN  
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

Iowa City police responded to reports of possible shots fired on Monday afternoon, according to a press release.

The release said officers arrived at the Iowa City Marketplace after a call of shots fired was received at 3:59 p.m. Officers found shell casings and noticed the building had been hit by gunfire, according to the release. The

suspect was described to officers as a 40-year-old white male with glasses and facial hair. The release said the suspect fled in a silver/gray SUV. The release said that two subjects who police suspect were involved in the

incident are in custody pending criminal charges. The release stated that there were no injuries. Anyone with any information relating to the investigation should call Iowa City police at 319-356-5276.

## Five vie in City Council primary

With voting underway in today's City Council primary, the five candidates share their experience and platforms.



Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan

BY DI STAFF  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Five candidates will face off today to fill a vacant position on the Iowa City Council. Ann Freerks, Ryan Hall, Christine Ralston, Bruce Teague, and Brianna Wills are competing for the seat once held by Kingsley Botchway, who resigned in July to take a position with the Waterloo School Board.

The two candidates with the most votes in today's primary will move on to the Oct. 2 special election. *The Daily Iowan* spoke with all five candidates to learn about their platforms and experience. Polls are open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The City Council special-election candidates discuss issues in a candidate forum at the Mill on Aug. 20. The city will hold a primary today to narrow the field of candidates to two for the special election Oct. 2.

SEE COUNCIL, 3

## UI student groups remember Mollie Tibbetts' passion

RVAP and Dance Marathon remember Mollie Tibbetts, who was a member of both organizations.



Contributed

Mollie Tibbetts (second from left) poses for a picture with friends at Dance Marathon 24 on Feb. 3.

BY SOPHIA KARROW  
sophia-karrow@uiowa.edu

As a member of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Dance Marathon, Mollie Tibbetts touched the lives of those she met through the two organizations.

Tibbetts was a direct-service advocate at RVAP. The organization works with the community to prevent sexual violence through consent-based education. She was trained to provide crisis counseling

to survivors in the hospital.

Storm O'Brink, Tibbetts' supervisor, met Tibbetts when she was a member of O'Brink's first volunteer class.

"People often don't do this work unless they feel called to do it, and I believe Mollie felt called," O'Brink said. "She was newer to some of the issues we train on. It was wonderful to watch her grow over time. We loved having her on our team."

SEE TIBBETTS, 2

## Ph.D. candidate earns prestigious fellowship

UI doctoral candidate Caroline Radesky earned a prestigious dissertation fellowship during the summer.

BY BECCA TURNIS  
rebecca-turnis@uiowa.edu

Caroline Radesky, a UI Ph.D. candidate in the History Department with a Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies certificate, recently earned a prestigious American Association of University Women dissertation fellowship in July to complete her dissertation, "Feeling Historical: Same-Sex Desire and the Politics of History, 1880-1920."

"I study queer history, and my dissertation looks at how, in the late-19th and early 20th centuries, queer folks who were dealing with this sexual identity were making sense of their world," Radesky said.

The fellowship is funded by the American Association of University Women, a national organization that supports women in academia. It gave 250 fellowships to women throughout the country.

The \$20,000 award helps offset the recipient's educational and living expenses during her final year of working on her dissertation, which allows her to focus on finishing up the work and entering the job market. The fellowship is unique in that the application doesn't just look at one's academic achievements.

"It was like no other fellowship I had applied for before," Radesky said. "After college, I had been working as a rape counselor. So, they are very interested in people, not only who are doing work in academia, but they're also interested that you have a component where you are trying to empower women or girls."

Despite her current passion, Radesky wasn't always on this path. When she started her undergraduate studies, she thought she would go into history and journalism. She changed her mind after taking a general education class about African American women



Radesky

SEE FELLOWSHIP, 2

## Friends Without Borders reaches for expansion

Four years after the program was established, UI Friends Without Borders members and its director reflect on ways the program can improve and attract more members.

BY ELIZABETH STARR  
elizabeth-starr@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Friends Without Borders, which began in 2014, would like to mix things up in the new academic year.

"In the past, we could connect students with each other before they arrived on campus," said Taivna Mills, the director of the program. "[Students could] connect through social media or email, [or they could be] pen pals."

During the 2017-18 school year, she

said, the program was unable to connect students early, so the students met for the first time at the kickoff event this fall.

Program officials hope to continue early pairing so students can have a chance to connect before the start of the semester.

"[This allows the students to] make friendships, learn from each other, [develop] cultural understanding, and [that leads to a] more integrated campus and

SEE FRIENDS, 2



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

International Services assistant Enkhtaiyan Mills sits in the International Student & Scholar Services Office in the University Capitol Center on Aug. 28. Mills works with the Friends Without Borders program at the UI.

HAWKEYE FEVER



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fans mingle and saunter on game day Sept. 1.

**TIBBETTS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI sophomore Hannah Peterson met Tibbetts when the latter was her friend's roommate. They lived across the street from one another and often walked to class together. Soon, they became close friends, hanging out in each other's dorms, studying at the IMU, going to comedy shows, and participating in Dance Marathon.

Peterson said Dance Marathon can be difficult to get super involved in because it's such a large organization, but that didn't stop Tibbetts. "Mollie loved Dance Marathon," Peterson said. "She did everything she could for the organization, raising a ton of money, talking with our family's kiddos at our family events, and dancing with the kids at the Big Event." Rhonda McCoy, the mother of the family that Tibbetts'

group was assigned to, said Dance Marathon meant a lot to the family. The distraction was needed after their daughter Charlie relapsed with a new brain tumor, she said. "Mollie holds a very special spot in our hearts," McCoy said. "Her smile, her willingness to hold a little girl that is really too big to be held, her loving her and making her feel like a million-dollar superstar for a few hours. My daughter needed that in a big way."

After the news of Tibbetts' disappearance spread across national media, those who knew her were shaken, Peterson said. Those who knew Tibbetts are focusing on remembering who she was, not the tragedy, she said. O'Brink said this is a tragic milestone for those who work in the anti-violence advocacy field. "I think the most tragic thing about being a murder victim is that your own death doesn't even get to be about you," O'Brink said.

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Phone: (319) 335-6030  
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Fax: 335-6297

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

**STAFF**  
**Publisher** . . . . . 335-5788  
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**FRIENDS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

diversifies student learning," Mills said. The program is free to students and works with a budget, Mills said, and it collaborates with other international programs to plan events for students. UI sophomore Victoria Minerva, who is original-

ly from Indonesia, said the program could improve by not planning large events on the same nights as that other student organizations do, which causes scheduling conflicts for students. This year, events will be scheduled ahead of time, allowing students to be aware of them so that more people can attend. Friends Without Borders' kickoff event will be held 4-7 p.m. Wednesday at College Green Park.

The program offers several group events throughout the semester, including traveling to Wilson's Orchard, carving pumpkins, and meeting for a Thanksgiving dinner, Mills said. Yiting "Erin" Hou, a third-year student originally from China and member of Friends Without Borders, said the program has helped her better understand life in the U.S. She hopes that in the future, the program will expand and

allow students to communicate with more than just one student, she said. "Lots of peers just separate [into their pairs]," Hou said. "Other peers might be shy. The program [should allow students] to reach out to everyone instead of pairing you with just one person." Originally, the program only accepted and assigned incoming freshmen into pairs, Mills said, which allowed both students to be

discover campus for the first time together. "This year is [going to be] more mixed of new and older [students], not limiting [pairs]," she said. Mills said the program needs more male students. "We want to match them by gender, but we have more females signed up than males," Mills said. "That has been the challenge, to balance gender." Overall, the program

strives to be more welcoming to all age groups and genders, and it aims to increase in numbers and have more events in the upcoming year. Minerva said the program helped her adjust to life in the U.S., because it pushed her to reach out and communicate with others. "I know it's really scary at first," she said. "Even if it doesn't work out, don't be afraid to try."

**FELLOWSHIP**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

writers. The class made her think about gender as something she could pursue academically. Radesky's research focuses on the experience of LGBTQ people in the late-19th to the early 20th centuries and how they looked at history to make sense of their identities and create a world in which they could survive and thrive. The research has others in her department excited, history Professor Elizabeth Heineman.

"For people who wonder how we got to where we are in terms of queer identity, Caroline's research is key," Heineman said. "She turns back the clock over 100 years to see how queer people at the time looked at history to develop their own identities and subcultures. The world they created then shaped the ways queerness continued to evolve — all the way to the present day. I can't wait to read her work when it's done." Radesky's interest in LGBTQ issues goes well beyond her research. "The Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Department is working with Iowa City schools to develop a teacher training program on LGBTQ issues, and Caroline is work-

ing on the history portion, so she's involved with the community," Gender Studies Department head Leslie Schwalm said. Radesky has a great amount of academic talent, but she didn't get this far on her own. She worked with mentors at the UI's grad office of success to complete her fellowship application and continues to work with them on the dissertation itself. Radesky said she's spent

the past year and a half going through archives, finding documents, and traveling a lot to complete her work. After everything was completed, she said, she's simply happy to be honored.

"The application took a lot of time, but it was definitely worth it. I was just surprised at the end to be chosen; it's very competitive, so I was very happy about it," Radesky said.

# Hawkeye Allies swing into action against misconduct

The Hawkeye Allies program, created in the spring of 2018, enters its first full year.

BY KATE PIXLEY  
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Counseling Service, in collaboration with University Housing & Dining and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, created the Hawkeye Allies program this past spring semester to provide peer-to-peer support for survivors of sexual assault. One in 5 women and 1 in 14 men are sexually assaulted during their college years, according to statistics released by RVAP. The number is higher for transgender individuals, 1 in 4. Resident assistants nominated the participants in the program, and those selected started training in February. Trainees underwent education on victim advocacy, on- and off-campus resources for survivors, and confidentiality.

psychologist at Housing & Dining, Kristin Wurster, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, and Nailah Roberts, an RVAP prevention-education coordinator, directed the training. The education taught trainees to compassionately and confidentially respond to sexual-assault survivors and direct them to appropriate resources. UI sophomore Alina Nowicki, a former participant in Hawkeye Allies, said the training she underwent helped her become a better-rounded individual and more perceptive of people's problems. "You never really know what's going on with people," Nowicki said. "If you have a negative interaction with someone, it could be because of something like [a trauma]." She supports continuing the program, regardless of

how many students use it. "In heavier topics, people are more likely to reach out to other students," she said. "[Hawkeye Allies] made me more aware of the support system put in place by the university." The goal of the program was not to replace more traditional resources, such as RVAP or the Women's Resource and Action Center, but to provide students with a support system in residence halls, according to the Hawkeye Allies website. Galligan remains optimistic about the future of the program. "In terms of the Hawkeye Allies program, we'll still roll it out this fall," he said. "The first thing that has to happen is students have to be nominated, so we'll go through a similar nomination process in the next couple weeks." RAs will likely have two

weeks to nominate residents, Galligan said. The next round of training will take place later this month or in early October. Galligan said a goal of the program is to keep growing the pool of the nominees and to find a way to keep off-campus students involved, whether through helping train new nominees or holding events. Hawkeye Allies from the spring semester will receive an email in the next few weeks to see if they wish to continue to be involved. Currently, the Hawkeye Allies program is focused solely on on-campus residents, but Galligan said that the program could grow if the need is there. "[The] program may have enough needed areas of campus, where it may grow with the residence halls, grow it into other areas of campus," he said.

**Motorcyclists: Did you know?**

University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds and scooters to park in all University motorcycle lots.

There are 36 motorcycle lots on campus.

Motorcycles and mopeds are prohibited from using bicycle racks.

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**COUNCIL**  
 CONTINUED FROM FRONT

# Meet the candidates

Before voting in today's City Council primary, learn what the five candidates stand for.


**BRUCE TEAGUE**

Bruce Teague has lived in Iowa City for 25 years, graduating from Iowa City West, Kirkwood Community College, and the University of Iowa with a degree in psychology.

Through his involvement in the school system, he has worked as a caregiver for seniors and peo-

ple with disabilities. Teague said he hopes to be a voice for people who may otherwise have been forgotten.

If elected, he said, he hopes the council will find a way to prevent clustering of affordable housing. The council has addressed the problem in the past, but he said he hopes the councilors will be able to spread affordable housing throughout the community.

Teague said he hopes to add to the inclusion part of the City Council's strategic plan by taking

steps to ask people to be a part of the community. He wants to have more educational opportunities for small-business owners, as well as have more university engagement with the community.

"I'm the type of person who likes to bring all of the yeses and noes to the table," he said. "I believe it's a disservice if we don't listen to all of the opinions. After hearing everything, you can agree to disagree on some things and then agree on the things we can live with."


**ANN FREERKS**

Ann Freerks said she hopes to use her 33 years in Iowa City to better the community and promote diversity in the city.

"I have a vast knowledge of the Iowa City community," she said. "I don't want to walk into this with a long agenda but rather, understand the needs of the community and work toward the long-term goals."

Freerks has worked for 17 years on the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, has worked on the Historic Preservation Commission, and has served as president of the Longfellow PTA and president of the Longfellow Neighborhood Association. She serves on the advisory board for "Any Given Child."

"A lot of great people in this community told me to run, so I told them, 'We can do this, but you've got to help me do it,'" she said.

Freerks said she hopes to focus on affordable housing in the community and work to promote

accessibility in the transportation system.

"We need to make sure we have jobs in many different places and everything is interconnected," Freerks said. "When you look at one thing, you need to look long term."

Freerks said she hopes to put an emphasis on adding more jobs, and she recognizes that the University of Iowa is an engine for creating jobs, but the community shouldn't stop there.

"I come from a family where service is the norm," she said. "I want to leave Iowa City better than where it started."


**CHRISTINE RALSTON**

Christine Ralston said she wishes to bring her extensive urban-planning experience to the City Council.

"I would say the most important problem facing the Iowa City community is affordable housing," she said. "I think this is the key

[to a lot of problems] — the concentration of affordable housing in certain areas is de facto segregation. A great first step toward affordable housing is the inclusionary zoning ordinance at Riverfront Crossing."

In addition to serving as the director of Career Services at the UI College of Law, she has also been involved with various housing projects during her time in Iowa City. Ralston said her ability to solve problems creatively will benefit her on the City

Council.

"I think the key for someone such as me is I know enough about enough things to also know what I don't know," she said.

In addition to affordable housing, Ralston also said she would advocate for a revamping of Iowa City's transportation system to include expanded operation. This, she said, will give people an incentive to not only lessen their reliance on personal vehicles but also shop at local businesses.


**BRIANNA WILLS**

Brianna Wills is heavily involved in the Iowa City community, including positions as a planning and zoning commissioner for

the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and executive director of Old Brick.

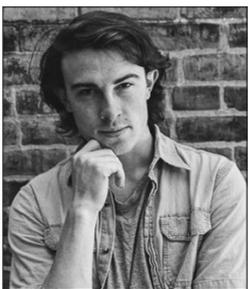
Wills said some of the issues she would tackle if elected are food insecurity and budget management.

Her service has included working with the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program and Operation: Backpack to deliver food to students who couldn't regular-

ly eat.

"I think, really strongly, what I bring to the table is the interaction of all these groups," Wills said.

Her campaign also focuses on such issues as transportation, infrastructure, environmental initiatives, and relationships among various city organizations, schools and colleges, and local businesses.


**RYAN HALL**

University of Iowa undergraduate student Ryan Hall is making a second run for the City Council.

The environmen-

tal-planning student also pursued a seat on the council in the fall of 2017 election, receiving 41 percent of the vote.

Hall, who has served as the president of the River City Housing Collective and spent more than three years with AmeriCorps, said the top priorities for City Council would include promoting

affordable housing, expanding public transportation, and taking action on climate change.

Hall wants to revamp the Iowa City public-transportation system to make it more effective and accessible, including having buses on Sundays. He would also like to enhance the city's accessibility for pedestrians and cy-

clists.

As a former home-energy auditor, Hall knows what needs to get done to make energy improvements for lower-income households. The council hopeful also hopes the city will invest more in energy efficiency.

Hall also hopes to raise the minimum wage for all city em-

ployees to \$15 per hour.

"We're unable to set a city minimum wage for other businesses because of legislation," Hall said. "We can set the tone by just paying all of the city employees fair wages."

Overall, Hall said, there is a lot of poverty and injustice in Iowa City and not enough is being do-

ne to remedy the issues.

"I'm also paying half of my income for rent — it's ridiculous," Hall said. "We're just not doing enough for people who have to work several jobs to keep roofs over their heads. I don't think those perspectives are on council or being taken seriously enough by our current council."

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## LOOKING FOR IOWA FULBRIGHT ALUMNI!

The Iowa Chapter of the Fulbright Association is compiling a roster of all Fulbright alumni in the state. People move, change jobs, marital status, etc., and we'd like to update our alumni records. If you've had a Fulbright grant in the past, please contact us with your name, contact info and Fulbright year/country/type of grant so we can make sure you're included!

You can reach us at  
**FulbrightIowa@gmail.com**  
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**President, Iowa Chapter,**  
 at **641-472-8499.**



# Opinions

## COLUMN

# UI Labor Center closure talks offer one side

Recent discussion over the closing of the Labor Center uses only one perspective, ignoring students and tuition costs as reasons to close the center. In dealing with midyear budget cuts, UI officials made a decision that they hoped would affect students the least.



**MARINA JAIMES**  
marina-jaimes@uiowa.edu

There has been a growing amount of criticism toward the UI after it announced it would close the Labor Center.

A total of \$16 million cut from state funding since 2016 meant that the UI had to weigh its options on how to tackle the financial crisis it faces. In the end, after a sec-

ond round of midyear budget cuts, UI officials chose to close seven centers that would put 33 employees out of work, saving an estimated \$3.6 million to go to the university's general fund. Of the seven centers the UI chose to close, the Labor Center ranks as the most expensive; shuttering it would save \$557,000.

In a public statement regarding the budget cuts, UI interim Provost Sue Curry said, "As part of our commitment to Iowa, we value outreach and the positive impact our university has on communities across the state, but these difficult decisions are necessary to protect our core mission of teaching and

research."

It is unfortunate to see the Labor Center close, but Iowans must put their arguments into a logical perspective. Many cases for keeping

Also featured in the UI's public statement was UI President J. Bruce Harreld, who said, "We're disappointed to be in this position, because these centers and

tion ago."

Relying on state funding and tuition dollars to serve the workers for the entire state begins to seem nearly impossible when contribution from taxpayers is limited and being cut. This burden then falls on the students — people unlikely to benefit from the resources of the Labor Center.

Critics describing this as a "money grab" must look through an unselfish lens from the students' perspective. When funding comes from tuition and not tax dollars, Iowans demanding that the Labor Center stay alive are really demanding that students foot a bill that does

not belong to them.

All in all, the UI acted with good intentions to ensure that the cost of tuition stays as low as possible with what little funding it was given. While tuition will likely continue to increase, the university chose to cut from areas that would affect students the least. Some critics find it unbelievable that the UI did not ask for students' considerations before making its cuts, but it is clear that students' needs were prioritized in the doomed situation.

Again, the loss is unfortunate. The recent controversy surrounding the Labor Center closing should be seen from numerous perspectives.

'When funding comes from tuition and not tax dollars, Iowans demanding that the Labor Center stay alive really demand that students foot a bill that does not belong to them.'

the center have pulled on the heartstrings of readers, but when it comes down to it, students should be the main priority where spending is concerned.

employees provide valuable outreach and service to Iowans. But we can no longer ask our students to support activities previously supported by the state just a genera-

## COLUMN

# Being an introvert in a college-party town

In Iowa City, it's pretty easy to feel you should be out partying and having a great time all night, but it's OK if you prefer the alternative of staying home and spending time with a small group of friends.



**AUSTIN YERINGTON**  
austin-yerington@uiowa.edu

If you have recently moved to Iowa City, it may be a bit of a shock of excitement to see a town in Iowa that doesn't close up at 10 p.m. every day. Especially from Thursday to Sunday. Iowa City's streets and establishments are filled with

people out to enjoy dancing, drinking, and socializing with friends.

But some of us who don't enjoy that kind of excitement may feel out of place. But we (and you) shouldn't; one-third of people are introverts, according to *Forbes* magazine. People should realize there is a large population of introverts who don't conform with what is seen as the social norm.

I want to let other introverts know that they are not uncommon or strange. If they don't enjoy what is seen as the "normal" way of living in a college-party town, there's no issue with that.

People who fit in this category don't get a feeling of enjoyment and excitement running to Brothers or any other bar on a game night, they enjoy the excitement of having "me" time or quality time with only a few people. And that's OK.

Being an introvert or extrovert is not as black and white as it may sound. Rather, like many other things, it is a spectrum. In a CNN Op-ed, author Susan Cain wrote, "Of course, we all fall at different points along the introvert-extrovert spectrum. Even Carl Jung, who popularized the terms in the first place, said there was no

such thing as a pure introvert or a pure extrovert — that such a man would be in a lunatic asylum."

I am not the most extreme introvert; in fact, I love talking with new people and going on adventures, but the party-social scene has never been a great match for me. When faced with large groups in a party, I always tend to become the person sitting on the couch awkwardly. (Oh, I can definitely make sitting on a couch look very awkward.)

Being an introvert in no way means you won't have great experiences in college and lifelong memories. I re-

member how my first-year roommate and I could stay up till 3 a.m. playing Mario Kart and watching movies on Netflix. Or walking around campus with a friend talking about everything from life choices to '90s rappers. Also, not to mention all the great naps introverts can work into their schedules.

A book I really want to read, which I have heard is great for others who feel out of place as an introvert, is *Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking*, by Cain. It's a critically acclaimed *New York Times* bestseller about introverts not being talked about

much in today's culture and notes that some of our greatest icons and role models are, in fact, introverts.

Don't think of being an introvert as a negative aspect of yourself but simply as part of who you are. It helps shape your worldview and gives you a unique perspective on life. We, as introverts, love to create and be imaginative. Introverts spend time reflecting on the world and meaning. We are great listeners and forward thinkers. We don't bring a loud, brash, and social voice to the conversation but an intimate, timid, and creative voice.

## GUEST OPINION

# Labor Center and its educational mission

While the UI has opted to close centers that do not support the institution's academic mission, the UI Labor Center does support that function. Losing the Labor Center would deprive the Iowan children and their parents of learning opportunities.

The UI central administration and the state Board of Regents have recently moved to close a number of centers and programs at the University of Iowa without consulting staff in the programs or the constituencies they serve. I cannot speak to importance or value of all the targeted centers, but I can say something about the UI Labor Center, with which I have worked for more than 32 years — as a tenured professor in the Department of History directly involved in teaching undergraduate and graduate students. The center's impact on "student learning, research, and economic development" (President Harreld's professed priorities) is without question substantial.

The Labor Center has, of course, had a preeminent and even pioneering role in the civic-engagement activ-

ity through which the university serves the people of the state and to which the university has given significant rhetorical preeminence. It has been doing vital educational work in the state for more than 60 years. I have witnessed firsthand the impact that Labor Center courses have had on the lives of working people all across the state. By attending the center's short-courses, working men and women have had a chance to step back from their day-to-day work lives and reflect on issues essential to their health and safety, to the strength and vitality of their unions, their rights as citizens and union members, and the history of working people like themselves in this state and nationally.

If the university means what it has said about the importance of "engagement"

and service to the people of Iowa, then it must recognize the centrality of the Labor Center's work to that mission.

But the university claims it is the center's contribution to the core educational mission of the university that is the fundamental issue at stake. I know from firsthand experience how vital the center has been and continues to be to that educational mission — the instruction of undergraduate and graduate students. What bears stressing is that the Labor Center, directly through its own staff and indirectly through the teaching efforts of faculty members such as me, has contributed significantly to undergraduate and graduate instruction.

As one example, the center, together with the Iowa Federation of Labor, collected more than 1,200 oral histories of Iowa workers that

represent a treasure trove of documentation about Iowa history that is without peer nationally. I have introduced hundreds and, with faculty members in other departments and Labor Center staff, thousands of students to the rich learning opportunities that the oral histories and the attendant documentary collections that accompany them offer.

A volume of those oral histories that I edited, *Solidarity and Survival: An Oral History of Iowa Labor in the Twentieth Century* (UI Press, 1993) has been taught in countless undergraduate courses, as well as short courses for trade unionists. Students themselves have not only used the material for their research projects but have in turn conducted their own oral histories of parents, coworkers, and other community members, using the collection as

a model. But beyond history, faculty members and graduate instructors have drawn on Labor Center expertise in public health, medicine, law, and education to enrich the curriculum for undergraduates, and, yes, promote state economic development that values the skills and promotes the well-being of workers.

To suggest that the Labor Center serves no core educational function of the university reflects either willful ignorance or cynicism. The boundaries between the Labor Center's contribution to the university's core teaching mission and its civic engagement work are porous. They cannot be separated. To lose the Labor Center would not only impoverish the learning opportunities for the children of Iowans who come to the university as undergraduates but also for their parents, including the

adult workers who attend the center's short courses. Its contribution to the core missions of the university — undergraduate instruction and civic engagement — are vital and must be preserved.

It is time for university administrators to do their jobs. Find the money to sustain this vital program. It is a miniscule part of the overall university budget. This decision makes a mockery of the university's commitment to the people of Iowa.

Let's get beyond saving university administrators' face over a misguided decision. It is certainly possible for this decision to be reversed. I urge them to do so before more damage is done to the university's reputation.

— Professor Emeritus  
**Shelton Stromquist**, UI History Department

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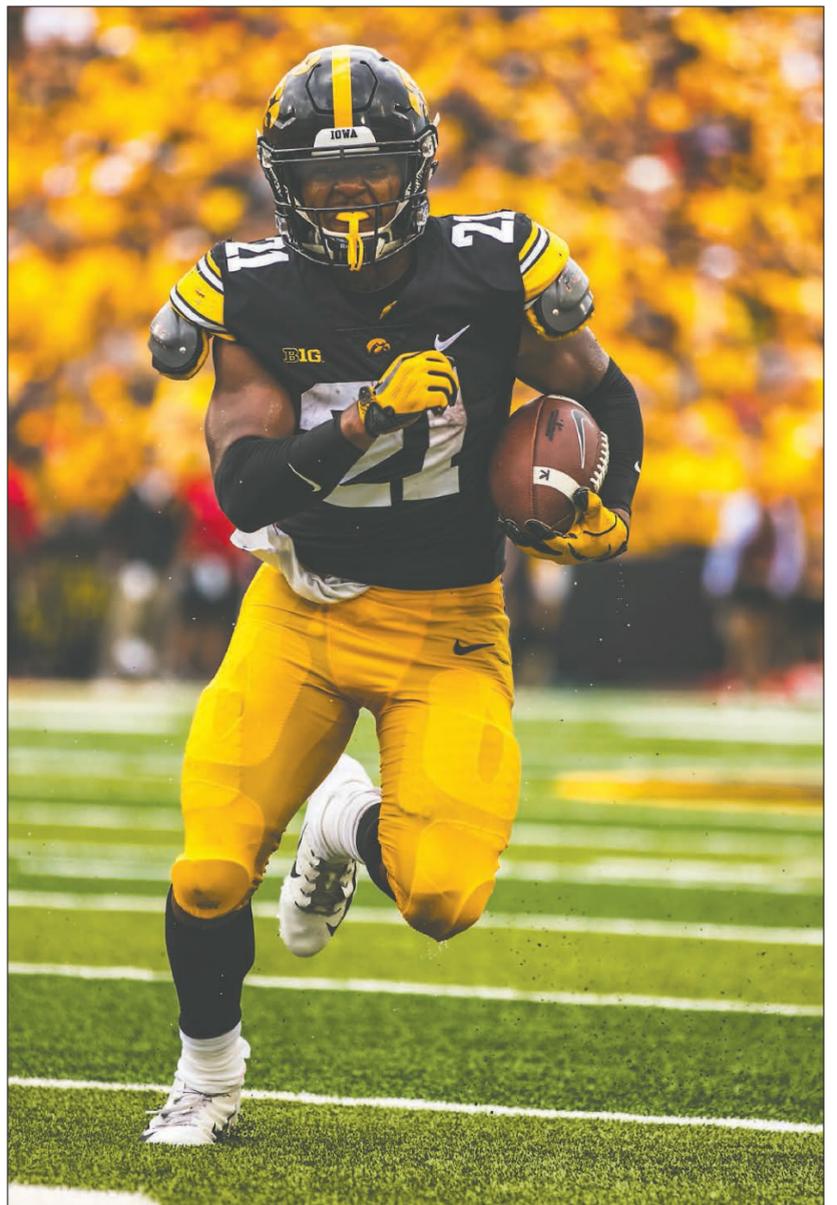
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# Iowa starts 1-0, Ferentz snags win No. 144



**33-7**  
**HAWKEYES HUSKIES**  
 Iowa battled to a 3-0 halftime lead before kicking it into gear in quarters three and four. Explosive running in the second half and the defense's near-shutout propelled Iowa to the win.



Clockwise: Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz touches the helmet of the Nile Kinnick statue while entering Kinnick before the Iowa/Northern Illinois football game on Sept. 1. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin carries the ball. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Iowa's Anthony Nelson sacks Northern Illinois quarterback Marcus Childers. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) A Spirit Squad member waves an "O" flag after an Iowa touchdown. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mehki Sargent carries the ball. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan)

# Soccer frosh pitch in for victories

The youth of Iowa's soccer team flashed promise at the Hawkeye Invitational throughout the weekend.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

With senior leader and forward Devin Burns out with an injury, Iowa soccer's goal-scoring ability had seemingly taken a hit. But Hawkeye fans have found hope among the youngest faces on the pitch.

The newest additions to Iowa's soccer team have made impressive impacts on the field — especially in the Hawkeye Invitational, in which Iowa beat Central Michigan, 3-1, and took down VCU, 2-0.

Redshirt freshman forward Josie Durr found the back of the net during her first start for the Black and Gold against Central Michigan on Aug. 31. Durr has seen solid minutes on the pitch throughout the young season, but her effect this past weekend was especially noticeable.

"It was just crazy, honestly," Durr said. "I didn't really expect the ball to bounce off my foot and go in. It was just insane to get a goal in my first start."

While Iowa did go on to win, 3-1, Durr's goal put the

Hawkeyes up, 2-1, completing a comeback after being down a goal.

Two days later, Durr notched her second goal as a Hawkeye in just her second start. She broke open a 0-0 tie against VCU on Sunday, guiding a header into the goal following a cross from freshman Riley Whitaker in the 50th minute. Durr only played 57 minutes in

the Hawkeye Invitational All-Tournament Team alongside Hawkeyes Morgan Kemerling, Natalie Winters, and Claire Graves.

"[The freshmen] have come in pretty smoothly," junior captain Kaleigh Haus said. "Sara [Wheaton's] been a big one — she's played a lot of minutes, and she just started, but it feels like she's been here a long time."

*'I didn't really expect the ball to bounce off my foot and go in. It was just insane to get a goal in my first start.'*

— Josie Durr, redshirt freshman

the weekend's second contest but led the team with 3 shots, 2 of which were on target.

Durr's efforts sparked another freshman into action. Coming off the bench, Olivia Hellweg also scored on a cross. That cross came from another freshman, Bianca Acuario.

Following the weekend's two games, Durr was named

Wheaton started the first five games and is third on the team in minutes played with 461 of the first 470. She also leads the team in assists with 2.

The quick adjustment to the college level, head coach Dave Dilanni said, comes from the high-level club teams the athletes competed on prior to their college careers.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Players look on as Iowa midfielder Josie Durr's shot finds the back of the net during Iowa's game against Central Michigan on Aug. 31 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Chippewas, 3-1.

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## A Hawkeye's defensive dream

With an improved Iowa State team coming to Kinnick, the Iowa defense will have to repeat its performance against Northern Illinois.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chauncey Golston recovers a fumble during Iowa's game against Northern Illinois at Kinnick on Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa's second half in the season-opener against Northern Illinois went exactly as the Hawkeyes planned, but the first half was a different story. Still, it was more ideal than Iowa State's.

After going up 7-0 over South Dakota State, the Cyclones were forced to cancel their battle mid-game after weather delays plagued it from the start—just hours after Iowa picked it up in the second half for a 33-7 win over the Huskies.

But when Iowa takes on the Cyclones in Kinnick on Saturday, the Hawkeye offense will need to match the level of its defense earlier rather than later.

There were numerous times in the first quarter in which the offense (or special teams) put the defense in a bad position. A blocked punt put the Huskies near Iowa's 20-yard line, while a Nate Stanley interception when Iowa was driving put more pressure on the defense to get a stop.

Iowa still didn't allow a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter, when the Huskies scored in garbage time.

"They had some long drives there in the first half, and I thought our defense buckled down when we needed to and forced them to two field goals that they ended up missing, so that was nice," linebacker Jack Hockaday said. "You just kind of got to stay after it. They're going to make some plays, and we're going to have some mistakes, but you just got to buckle down when it comes and make a stop."

Just as the defense stepped up when its back was against the wall,

so did Hockaday. Hockaday replaced starting middle linebacker Amari Jones—who had been thought to be the leader of the group—in the first quarter, and the inexperienced linebacker corps did not miss a beat.

The defensive line was without tackles Brady Reiff and Cedrick Latimore, which affected the depth of the group.

But just like the linebackers, the change in personnel didn't seem to affect the front four; the defensive line constantly applied pressure to the quarterback and got into the backfield, especially in the second half.

Sam Bricks and Chauncey Golston, along with usual suspects Parker Hesse, Anthony Nelson, and A.J. Epenesa, stepped up to hold the

SEE DEFENSE, 5

### COLUMN

## Offense needs to improve

Iowa's offense looked solid in the second half, but the first half's performance raises questions heading into the Cy-Hawk game this week.



ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's win against Northern Illinois was eerily similar to its win against North Texas last season. Against the Mean Green, the Hawkeyes had a beautiful chance to start things off with a bang. Akrum Wadley took off down the side-

lines for a long touchdown, but the score was called back because of an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty. Wadley had high-stepped into the end zone, and for time's sake, I won't rant (again) on how stupid that penalty was.

Anyway, instead of going up 7-0 in the game's opening minutes, Iowa didn't score. And didn't score. The first half remained incredibly close, and North Texas led, 14-10, entering halftime.

Now, fast forward to Sept. 1. Nate Stanley fired a dime, a beautiful pass to Noah Fant on third down on the Hawkeyes' opening series. Instead of securing the catch and gaining 40-plus yards, Fant dropped the pass. Iowa went three-and-out and then had its punt blocked.

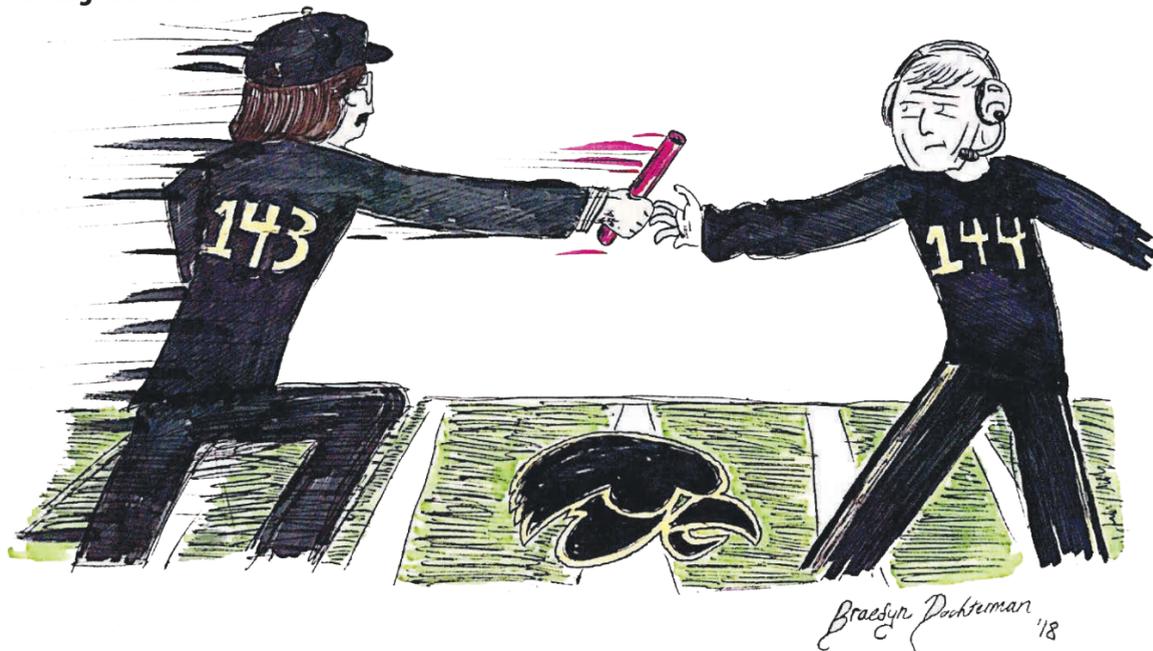
I'm confident in saying that if Fant hauls in that pass, Iowa wins by 30-plus points. Connecting on those big plays, especially early on, is the best spark an offense can ask for.

Iowa needed some energy in a bottle from Toren Young in the second half, and he proved to be that elusive spark Iowa had spent the first half searching for. His 40-yard truck-and-run came in the third quarter. From there, Iowa's offense looked better.

But aside from Young's pair of big gains on the ground, Iowa's running game looked iffy. Ivory Kelly-Martin av-

SEE OFFENSE, 5

### Passing the torch



Braeslyn Poekreman '18

## The Iowa Report Card

The Daily Iowan graded each side of the ball in Iowa's performance against Northern Illinois.

### Offense

C+

Iowa's offense got on track in the second half, but the first-half performance dragged the grade down. Iowa totaled just 148 yards in the first half, only 2 more yards than Northern Illinois.

In the second half, Iowa gained 204 yards, 84 on the ground from Toren Young, who exploded on the scene in the third quarter. Young's burst sparked Iowa offensively.

### Defense

A-

Iowa would have been in serious trouble if the defense hadn't stepped up. The Hawkeyes held the Huskies scoreless for most of the game, until they gave up a garbage-time touchdown.

One thing worth noting: Iowa's defense held Northern Illinois to minus-2 yards in the third quarter. The pass rush was on its A-game that quarter, too, recording 3 of its 5 sacks.

### Special Teams

A-

Colten Rastetter had himself an outing, averaging 53.8 yards per punt, including a nice 69-yard boot. Kicker Miguel Recinos made his only field-goal attempt, a 33-yarder, to put his field-goal percentage at 100 for the season.

Along with Rastetter's effective leg, the return game was a pleasant surprise. Ihmir Smith-Marsette didn't see a ton of action on kickoff returns (he only had one return), but he was effective, taking that one 27 yards to start the game.

But above all, Kyle Groeneweg looked sharp on punt returns. He gained 42 yards on his 5 returns; averaged 8 yards per return, and also had a 12-yard return as his best.