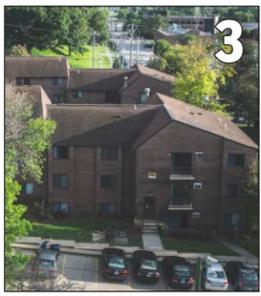


INSIDE



3

Pentacrest Garden project gets final OK
 After several delayed votes over the course of three months, the City Council approved, 6-0 in its final consideration, the Pentacrest Gardens project on Tuesday night. The apartment complex would cater to students and families, with four buildings rising up to 15 stories at 12 E. Court St.



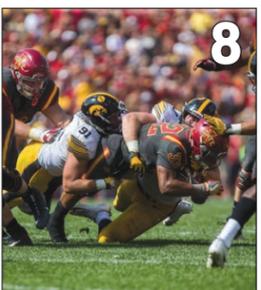
3

Council mulls emerald ash borer treatment
 The future of ash trees in Iowa City is uncertain, and the City Council has discussed plans to treat the trees, some of which suffer from an infestation of the emerald ash borer. The council discussed plans to chemically treat certain trees while eliminating others.



5

Course takes on sexual misconduct
 The UI is one of the first schools in the country to implement a Flip the Script course dedicated to educating students about sexual assault in a college environment. The female-dominated course aims to empower women to confront stigmas surrounding survivors of sexual assault.



8

Iowa defense set to battle solid Cyclone offense
 David Montgomery poses a big threat as one of the best running backs Iowa will face this season. Hakeem Butler can also bring back nightmares from a rough defensive Cy-Hawk game the Hawkeyes played last year. Things will have to change if Iowa wants to keep the Cy-Hawk Trophy for a fourth-straight year.



8

Hawkeye X-C eyeing postseason
 The Iowa cross-country team is using its early competitions as glorified training. Now, with a baseline of times for a good chunk of the roster, the Hawkeyes know what needs to be done in the future to get ready for the postseason.



Regents seek \$20 million boost in state support

The state Board of Regents is requesting a \$20 million increase in funding for fiscal 2020, with \$18 million dedicated to resident undergraduate financial aid. The regents will vote on the request at their Sept. 13 meeting at the IMU.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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After the state consistently cut back its financial support to the public universities governed by the state Board of Regents, taking back about \$35 million in support in the last two budget years alone, the regents unveiled their proposal on Tuesday to request \$628.42 million — a boost of \$20 million — in state

support for fiscal 2020. The regents vowed that the appropriations request, if funded, would be dedicated to resident undergraduate financial aid as they promised last fiscal year, when they requested an increase of \$12 million in appropriations for that purpose. “When comparing states by the percent of need-based aid awarded to students at public institutions, Iowa is last in the country,” regents’

documents note. “Moving up one spot would require more than \$20 million dedicated to the students attending Iowa’s public universities.” The request includes \$499 million to go toward the regent universities’ general funds — an increase of \$18 million above the current fiscal year. The other nearly \$130 million would fund Iowa’s special schools, economic-development efforts, and

other special units and programs. Requests for a bump in support have been consistent even as state appropriations to the regents has declined — the regents, at least in recent years, have not seen their requests fully funded, and lawmakers have at times made cuts in the middle of the fiscal year.

Regents’ documents note high-

SEE REGENTS, 2

Freerks, Teague win council primary

Ann Freerks and Bruce Teague win the primary and will move on to the Oct. 2 special election to fill the vacant City Council seat.



LEFT: Ann Freerks sits in a candidate forum at the Mill on Aug. 20. (Yue Zhang/The Daily Iowan)



RIGHT: City Council candidate Bruce Teague poses for a portrait at Billy’s High Hat Diner on Tuesday. Teague will face Ann Freerks in the special election on Oct. 2. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)

BY KATE PIXLEY
 katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

City Council candidates Ann Freerks and Bruce Teague on Tuesday won the primary for the seat left vacant by former Councilor Kingsley Botchway. They will now face off in the Oct. 2 special election. The primary candidates included Freerks, a 17-year member of the Iowa City Planning & Zoning Commission; Teague, an advocate for seniors and

people with disabilities; Brianna Wills, the executive director of Old Brick; Christine Ralston, the director of Career Services at the University of Iowa College of Law; and Ryan Hall, a UI student. Freerks received 26.9 percent of the vote, and Teague received 20.6 percent. Ralston trailed just behind Teague at 20.2 percent. Willis and Hall received 18.1 and 14.1 percent of the votes, respectively.

If elected, Freerks plans to use her 33 years of ex-

perience in Iowa City to promote diversity, advocate for accessibility on the Iowa City transportation system, and push for affordable housing. She serves on the advisory board for “Any Given Child,” an organization that aims to connect children with arts programs.

“So grateful for everyone’s support and turning out to vote in the primary,” said Freerks’ campaign

SEE COUNCIL, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

How Mollie Tibbetts’ death became a national story

The death of Mollie Tibbetts sparked a national debate over the issue of immigration reform while others said they believe the issue at hand was violence against women.



Contributed

BY SARAH WATSON & ELIANNA NOVITCH
 daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The death of the University of Iowa student brought national attention to Brooklyn, Iowa, after the body of Tibbetts was found among corn stalks near there.

But how did a woman from the UI, a Dance Marathon participant, and RVAP advocate, spur a nationwide immigration debate from prominent politicians Aug.

26 and after? “Conservative politicians right now are very motivated to talk about immigration,” said Sarah Pierce, a policy analyst for the Migration Policy Institute. “They see it as a politically beneficial issue for them to talk about, where violence against women is not an issue that they’ve found politically beneficial.”

SEE TIBBETTS, 2

UI to seek OK for innovation center

At next week’s Board of Regents’ meeting, the UI hopes to get approval to build the campus’ first innovation center.

BY AADIT TAMBE
 aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu

If the University of Iowa’s plans come together, an old empty building will be repurposed for a space of innovation and collaboration.

The UI will seek permission from the state Board of Regents to convert the old Art Building into a new innovation center, which will bring students and faculty together to learn through experiments.

According to regents’ documents, the project would revitalize the 53,000-square-foot building, modernizing the interior and restoring the exterior “while honoring the historic integrity of the building.” It would also eliminate some deferred maintenance and construct improvements to “support program needs, ADA, and safe access.” Officials also plan to have new furniture and equipment for the site.

The estimated project budget of \$20 million to \$25 million would be funded by gifts.

The UI introduced Bruce Mau and his design consultancy, Massive Change Network, in the fall of 2017 to spearhead plans for a new innovation center through a series of discussions.

Innovation centers aim to foster collaboration, innovation, and entrepreneurship among student thinkers. They provide an environment that promotes group projects with a goal of bringing research to campuses.

The old Art Building will once again become a space for students to feel inspired and collaborate, said David Hensley, the executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, in a statement.

“By bringing together inventors, creators, and leaders from a variety of backgrounds and skills, we will

SEE CENTER, 2

AFTERNOON ACROBATICS



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Acro-yogis Jaci Ampulski and Tyler Kuyper perform an acrobatic yoga pose on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The duo has taught the "Circus Collective Jams" class since the beginning of the summer. "We travel all over to train for this," Ampulski said.

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er-education appropriations are \$68 million less now in fiscal 2019 than in fiscal 2001, although enrollment has gone up. In the fall of 2000, the regents reported an enrollment of 68,930, and in fall 2017, that number rose to 80,066.

Part of that decline in support has stemmed from midyear budget cuts in the last two years. Gov. Kim

Reynolds in March signed off on midyear cuts to the regent universities' fiscal 2018 budgets amounting to \$10.9 million. The cuts were split about evenly between the University of Iowa and Iowa State University and excluded the University of Northern Iowa.

The UI's \$5.4 million share of the cut was partially offset by an appropriations increase of \$3.15 million in fiscal 2019, meaning the increase in support restored some of the fiscal 2018 funds that were cut in March but did not provide new money.

To grapple with the rounds of midyear cuts, the UI has eliminated certain non-need or merit-based scholarship programs, halted campus construction on buildings in the design phase until Sept. 12, and announced plans to close centers and institutes without significantly disrupting the UI's academic mission.

Students attending the three universities have also seen consistent tuition increases, which regents and university officials across the institutions have generally attributed to dwindling

state support. In June, the regents approved tuition hikes at or below 4 percent for the 2018-19 academic year with varying rates for resident and nonresident undergraduate and graduate students.

UI President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in May that the tuition revenue from these tuition increases is in part passed on to students in the form of financial aid, which administrators have said is a priority to help those who may be especially burdened by tuition increases.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in a statement on Facebook. "Thanks to all the other candidates for their positive campaigns."

Teague plans to work toward affordable housing, city accessibility for people of all physical abilities, and more educational opportunities for small-business owners. He has worked as a caretaker and an advocate for seniors and people with disabilities.

Teague hosted a watch party at Billy's High Hat Diner surrounded by friends, family, and supporters as votes came in. He said he's excited to hear what people have to say and

make the changes needed for the city.

"This has been quite the process of getting to know even more people in Iowa City, and now before Oct. 2, there's a lot of work to do, and I'm so excited," Teague said.

Of the 45,678 registered Iowa City voters, 8.6 percent of voters participated in the primary. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said the turnout for the primary wasn't low.

"At 6 o'clock, we already had 3,000 people vote, so we'll possibly have 10 percent voter turnout," he said.

The seat on the City Council was left open when Botchway resigned from his position in order to serve as the new chief officer of human

resources and equity for the Waterloo School District. Botchway had served as mayor pro tem from 2015-17 and was director of equity and engagement for the Iowa City School District.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said in a July 19 memorandum that the City Council had two options: appoint a new councilor or hold a special election. As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the Johnson County Auditor's Office estimated that the special election would cost more than \$30,000.

The City Council decided unanimously during a meeting on Aug. 3 to hold a special election for the seat. Councilor Mazahir Salih was not present at the meeting but was on a telephone line with the other councilors.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Christine Ralston speaks with a supporter at the Goosetown Café on Tuesday. Ralston and supporters gathered at the restaurant to await the election results.

TIBBETTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Politicians called for immigration reform after authorities reported that the murder suspect, Cristhian Bahena Rivera, was an undocumented immigrant.

"It's not surprising to see groups use events to advance their agenda," UI political-science Associate Professor Gary Covington said. "It's simply up to the American people to discern whether it's a reasonable inference that each of the groups is drawing about how the event impacts their policy."

Family members and advocates, however, say the topic of violence against women was largely ignored

— at least as news of her death broke.

A family member of Tibbetts took to social media to "Reclaim our Mollie" from the immigration debate.

"Yes, that man is an immigrant to this country, with uncertainty as to his legal status. But it matters not ..." Sandi Tibbetts Murphy said. "He is a man who, because of his sense of male entitlement, refused to allow Mollie the right to reject his advances."

Even before Aug. 21, when the authorities revealed the suspect's immigration status, the Tibbetts case attracted national headlines despite other cases of missing Iowans.

Social-media users raised concerns and posted cautionary warnings after Tibbetts' disappear-

ance gained national attention, prompting the Iowa Department of Public Safety to issue a statement assuring the public that the number of miss-

movements such as Miles for Mollie iterated solidarity among women who have been stalked while jogging.

Donald Trump Jr. dis-



'But do not appropriate Mollie's soul in advancing views she believed were profoundly racist.'

— Rob Tibbetts, Mollie Tibbetts' father

ing-persons cases was steady.

After calls came to fix the immigration system, some members of the public tried to reroute the discussion back toward advocating against violence. Trending social-media

missed the argument that Tibbetts' death had anything to do with violence against women in a column in the *Des Moines Register*.

"CNN commentator Simone Sanders tweeted that the murder had nothing at all to do with ille-

gal immigration and everything to do with 'toxic masculinity,'" Trump Jr. wrote.

Rob Tibbetts, Mollie's father, wrote an op-ed in response to that op-ed, condemning politicians who "used Mollie's death to promote various political agendas."

"I encourage the debate on immigration; there is great merit in its reasonable outcome," he wrote. "But do not appropriate Mollie's soul in advancing views she believed were profoundly racist."

Rob Tibbetts thanked politicians who backtracked on their political statements immediately following Tibbetts' death.

Since releasing her initial statement, Reynolds has since denied politiciz-

ing the Tibbetts case, telling reporters, "This is not about politics. This is about policy."

Other politicians and news outlets, however, have continued the conversation.

Victor Pickard, a University of Pennsylvania assistant professor of communication, said media coverage of Tibbetts and President Trump's campaign-rally comments helped to divert attention from other prominent news surrounding Trump aides.

He said Trump's ability — whether strategically planned or not — to "dictate news narratives and be able to set the agenda for any of our news media outlets across the country" was apparent in his 2016 campaign, and the Tibbetts case was "yet another example."

CENTER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

significantly enhance the university's ability to support the next generation of innovators and entrepreneurs," he said.

Programming for the center is still under development and would be coordinated by Hensley and Tippie Dean Sarah Gardial, according to the UI statement.

"We will meet with deans,

faculty members, and many other campus partners in the coming months to gather their ideas," Gardial said in the statement. "We want to ensure the innovation center is a welcoming place for potential innovators and entrepreneurs from all across campus, students and faculty in every college and department, and from around the state of Iowa."

Innovation centers are becoming increasingly popular in universities across the United States. Brown

University, Carnegie Mellon University, Iowa State

established innovation centers.



'We want to ensure the innovation center is a welcoming place for potential innovators...'

— Sarah Gardial, Tippie dean

University, the University of Connecticut, and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill are among the first schools that have

Officials intend that the innovation center be unlike most other innovation centers. They have suggested the old Art Building embod-

ies a place that would encourage innovative thinking; it was originally built to bring creativity, art, and teaching together under one roof.

Once the building is restored, it will be home to innovation and advance the UI's 170-year-old legacy of research, art Professor Steve McGuire said in a statement.

The building will aim to bring back the Iowa Idea, developed in 1936 to bring the teaching of art history

and art creation under one roof.

"The Iowa Idea will expand beyond the arts to encompass engineering, health care, the liberal arts, law, business, entrepreneurship, and other disciplines on campus," he said.

The UI will request permission from the regents to proceed with project planning at the regents' Sept. 12 Property and Facilities Committee meeting before the full board meets Sept. 13 in the IMU.

City Council addresses emerald ash borer, future of Iowa City tree canopy

Although any decision is still up in the air, the Iowa City City Council proposes treating certain local ash trees with insecticide while cutting down several that pose public-safety hazards against the wishes of some property owners.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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At a special work session Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council discussed the future of the town's ash trees, which are suffering from an infestation of the emerald ash borer.

Many people have voiced concern about supposed plans to decimate the trees and their parasites.

"Our plan was never to destroy every ash tree," Parks & Recreation Department Director Juli Seydell Johnson said. "We only take out trees that pose a safety hazard or must be removed for public improvement."

Emerald ash borers are beetles native to Northeast Asia and notorious for its larvae burrowing underneath the ash trees' bark to feed. Once trees become infected, branches thin out and become susceptible to breaking.

"It's very difficult to identify which trees are infected," Seydell Johnson said. "We take disease inventories, but a tree we label as healthy now might not be so a month later."

Contrary to popular belief, the ash tree actually represents a minority of the city's trees, she said.

"These other trees have their own potential attackers," Johnson said. "The majority we remove are not even ash, and for every tree we take

out, we plant two in its place."

The council agreed with the Parks & Recreation plan to chemically treat certain trees while eliminating others, strategically choosing which can be saved.

Seydell Johnson's staff takes steps to ensure that the public is aware of what trees are being removed, especially in regards to private property. Any trees taken down in people's front yards are the first to be replaced.

"The loss of such a mature tree canopy will be felt for decades to come," North Side Neighborhood Association member Susan Shullaw said in an email to the council. "Ash trees provide aesthetics and shade for many residential streets, and their absence will affect property values and more."

In her email, Shullaw suggested that the city treat as many trees as officials deem possible and better communicate with the public which trees pose safety hazards.

"Property owners, neighborhoods, or nonprofits may be interested in taking on a larger role in preserving trees," Shullaw said. "I urge the council to adopt sensible, cost-effective principles in its response to [the ash borer]."

Many private properties have begun to respond to the ash borer, following examples set by several other cities experiencing similar infesta-

tions throughout Iowa.

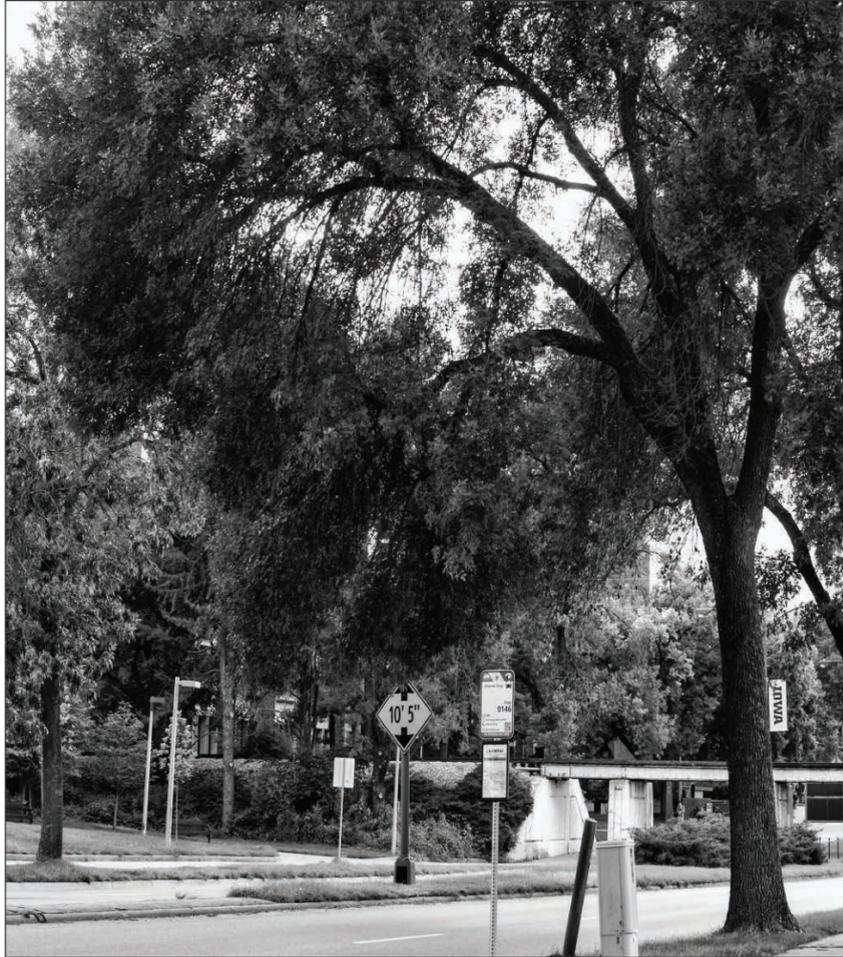
"We knew this was going to happen long ago," UI arborist Andy Dahl said. "The university's first initial draft of the [ash borer] action plan was in 2011. But what might work for us may not work for the city."

Because of safety concerns, Dahl and the Building & Landscape Services team will not treat the ash trees on campus with insecticide. However, the team tries to cut down every other tree to avoid replanting a whole block.

"We were the first ones to find the pests in the county," Dahl said. "It's amazing how fast they swept through, the [ash borer] moves so fast. There's a fine line between taking too many trees or not enough."

Although Dahl predicts planting new trees will come at great expense, a more diverse tree culture may prevent further parasitic problems in the city and on campus.

"Our ash trees were planted soon after the elms were also wiped out single-handedly by Dutch elm disease, in the late-60s," Dahl said. "If you look at this as an opportunity to diversify our campus forest, eradicating at least some of them is a good thing."



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

An ash is seen on Iowa Avenue on Tuesday. The City Council will discuss the city's approach to the emerald ash borer and its impact on ash trees on public property.

Council OKs Pentacrest Garden rezoning

Iowa City City Council approved the Pentacrest Garden Apartments rezoning after delaying votes on the project for months.

BY MARIA KUIPER
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The Iowa City City Council voted 6-0 to approve a project that would rezone the property currently occupied by the Pentacrest Garden apartment complex on Tuesday night.

The apartment complex is set to become the largest rental-housing development in the history of Iowa City.

The property went from a high-density multifamily zone to the Riverfront Crossings zone, a rezoning project that has also been the topic of heavy debate in the City Council for the past year.

The classification allows for up to eight stories with the potential for seven more stories if the project boasts certain features that align well with the city's master plan.

Under this rezoning, Pentacrest Garden Apartments would cater to student hous-

ing and families, with four buildings rising up to 15 stories high at 12 E. Court St.

"... I see a desire for high-quality urban design that will enable students to mature safely and to thrive academically in whatever buildings are constructed," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said in a July memo to the council.

The council previously had postponed the vote for the apartments for several months. Throgmorton said in July that developers had requested a deferral for another month. The council's first approval of the project did not come until Aug. 21.

Councilors Pauline Taylor and Mazahir Salih had some concerns and some ideas for the contractor of the complex.

Taylor wanted the contractor to find a sustainable way of building to coexist with the community's effort to reduce its carbon footprint.

Salih also voiced concerns over the number of potential affordable housing units. She iterated her previous concerns about for whom the apartments would actually be affordable.

A schedule for the complex is not known at this time.



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Pentacrest Garden Apartments as seen on Tuesday. The Iowa City City Council voted on to rezone the property.

OSLO	TAR	BLOOP	7	9	4	2	1	8	6	3	5
GOOD	EAVE	YOU'RE	3	2	1	6	5	4	7	9	8
RANDY	QUAD	EXCEL	8	6	5	3	7	9	2	1	4
EKED	OUT	HOW	5	7	6	1	8	3	4	2	9
UGA	COPE	SOCIAL	1	4	3	9	2	6	8	5	7
BUTTERFLY	SANK	LET	2	8	9	7	4	5	1	6	3
KOREA	PUN	EYELESS	4	3	7	5	6	1	9	8	2
AMP	ATOLL	ALE	6	5	2	8	9	7	3	4	1
EMUS	NEWYORK	SLANDER	9	1	8	4	3	2	5	7	6
WEB	ASP	URN									
RECUSAL	JOYCE	GREEK									
RUNS	APRON	FOND									
NENA	RHETT	UNO									
STAT											

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
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Opinions

COLUMN

Ah, football. Ah, Americana. Ah, crickets.

Football season is upon us. All predictions of doom are false alarms. Or phony false alarms, if Bob Dylan is to be believed.



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

Wow. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. That was enough college-football real-man whole 100 percent meat to harden your arteries just thinking about it. Idly. (As opposed to ideally.)

Which is pretty much all the thinking that takes place in football.

'So, yeah, college football is fun. If you pay no attention to the men behind the curtain. And the scandals. And the package stores. And Alabama.'

Oh, I know. There are great tactics in football. Coaches scrunching down into tablets or sheaves of printouts or the palms of their hands as if they possessed Rosetta stones translating victory.

Then they say, put this package in; we'll see what sticks.

Basically, football (American-style) has come down to packages for this and packages for that and then more packages for more something else. Someday soon, Amazon is going to figure out how to get in on all that package action. If that's what you call it.

Don't get me wrong. (OK, get me wrong; so many species do. I think colloquially they're known as ex-girlfriends.) I like football just fine (so long as we pay no attention to the men behind the curtain with the billions of dollars). I've been a Hawk fan since I was 7. It's been fun.

'College football inexorably leads to pro football, and the start of the NFL season inexorably leads to more penetrating arguments about the national anthem.'

(OK, not all of that was fun, in the ordinary, day-to-day definition of "fun." The Bob Commings Era, for instance. That was more like an earache than an era. Except for the UCLA game. September 1974, Hawks upset the No. 12 Bruins, 21-10. It was a harbinger of things not to come with Commings.)

So, yeah, college football is fun. If you pay no attention to the men behind the curtain. And the scandals. And the package stores. And Alabama.

Actually, there's nothing wrong with Alabama except that most of its games turn out like that Louisville contest the other night. Which was a contest in the sense that Cuchulainn wading into the sea to fight the tide with his sword was a contest. (Not to give the ending away, but the smart money was on the tide. As it is with college football.)

Some wags like to posit that Bama could beat the NFL's Cleveland Browns, but that's setting the bar far too low. I'm willing to bet that Bama could beat the Orioles. In a baseball game.

Of course, first we'd have to teach the Orioles how to play baseball.

Ah, baseball. That's the major thing wrong with football: It's not baseball. Never will be.

Oh, I know. Many people think baseball is boring. Many people also think cauliflower tastes like something, anything, besides boiled sawdust. I don't have the metrics on me right now, but the eyeball test says only boring people think baseball is boring.

The other problem is college football inexorably leads to pro football, and the start of the NFL season inexorably leads to more penetrating arguments about the national anthem, which will, in the natural course of human events, plumb the depths of ludricosity. (Not to make up a word or anything.)

So we'll have more debates about patriotism and whether an old English drinking-society song has anything to do with it. Led, of course, by The Great Buf-

foon. (Speaking of boiled cauliflower.)

Naturally, he's the perfect person to stand for patriotism. When patriotic push came to patriotism shove, he made sure to get five draft deferments during the Vietnam War. So, buckle up those seat belts, because a thrilling football season is heading our way. Maybe in December. First, we have to find the right package to decide who's a patriot and who isn't.

Smart money is on the Cheshire Cat.

COLUMN

Is there ideological bias in UISG?

A recent internal UISG survey raises serious concerns about just how representative student government is and traditionally has been.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

UISG hosted tables where students could register to vote are shown on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on September 26, 2017.



ZACH WEIGEL
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In June, the undergraduate UI Student Government released an internal report that detailed the demographic makeup of UISG. Members answered a variety of questions such as what race, socio-economic status, gender, and academic status they identified with. Chiefly, UISG opted to commission this survey as a way to gauge how diverse and representative the student government is.

As a good sign for representation, the results of the report indicate that UISG is fairly racially representative of the student body. UISG's makeup roughly mirrors the racial makeup of the student body. However, the report alarmingly reveals that UISG has an astonishing liberal bent. Among the members

surveyed, 49 percent identified as liberal while only 4 percent identified as conservative (the other 47 percent said they fall somewhere in-between).

At face value, the strong liberal bias among UISG members could be dismissed as happenstance. Yet upon further scrutiny, I believe the bias is concerning and should be monitored.

Although there are no statistics currently available to parse the ideological leanings of UI students, when you compare the ideological makeup of UISG with the partisan affiliations of college students at large, there is a stark difference. According to a nationally representative 2016 Survey of America's College Students published by the Panetta Institute for Public Policy, a 49-47-4 split among liberals, moderates, and conservatives is far from the norm. Panetta's report suggests that although the ideological breakdown among college students is biased toward liberals, the ratio is far from the 49-4 ratio present among UISG members.

Specifically, Panetta's report posits that over the last 15 years, the partisan affiliation of college

students has ranged from 43-54 percent Democrats and 25-33 percent Republicans. And while partisan affiliation is not a perfect proxy for ideology, research has consistently found that ideology and partisanship are inextricably correlated among college students. In other words, it's safe to say that a 49-4 percent split among liberals and conservatives does not closely mirror the ideological leanings of college students at the UI.

As a sign of good faith, upon releasing its internal report, UISG explicitly noted that it is trying to root out biases in the membership to attain better representation. For instance, UISG is considering having constituency seats for underrepresented populations such as student-athletes, transfer students, and non-liberal-arts students. UISG has also taken steps to try to make itself more transparent by acknowledging the holes in its representation and offering numerous outreach events to, hopefully, reach underrepresented groups.

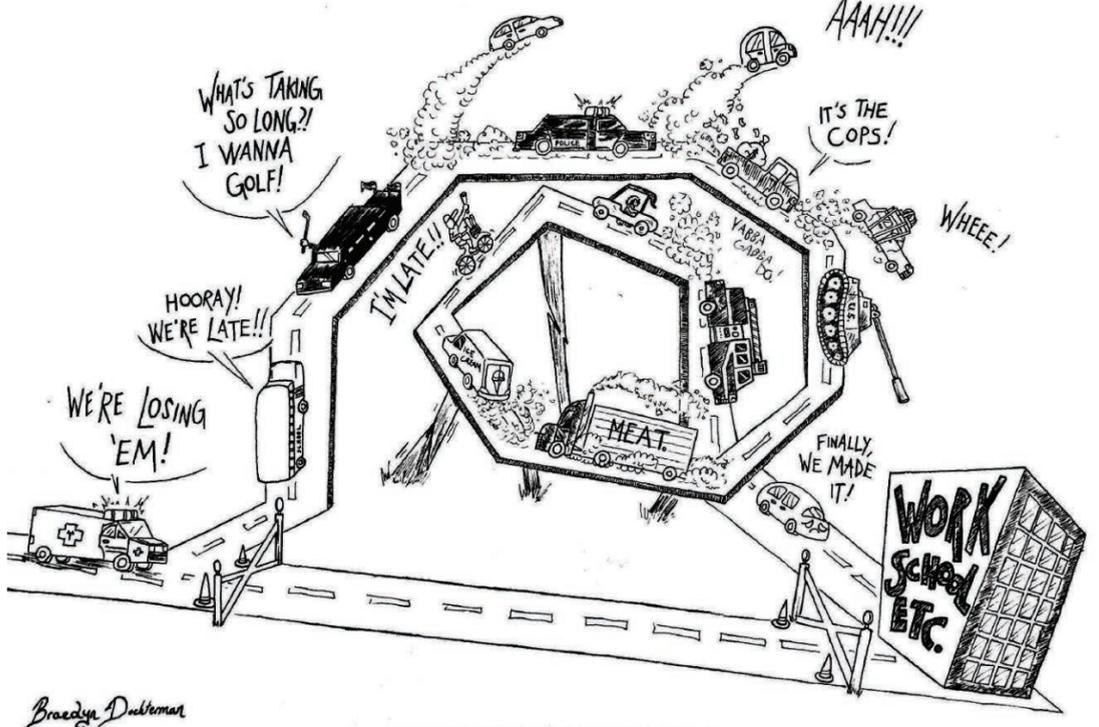
Notwithstanding UISG's efforts, I think it is worth asking: Why are conservatives under-

represented, and is this a systemic problem or a momentary plight? Do conservative-leaning college students just not want to be a part of UISG, or are conservatives discouraged/discriminated against? Or is something else causing the sparse conservative presence in UISG?

Perhaps the strong liberal lean of UISG is an anomaly that will work itself out. Then again, maybe conservative voices have been missing from UISG for some time. Sadly, we just don't know, because the internal UISG survey was the first of its kind, so there is no record of the ideological leanings of past student governments.

UISG has pledged to rerun its internal survey every semester so that it can continually monitor how representative it is. This is a good move that I applaud, because future surveys will be able to tell us if the stiff liberal bias in UISG is a persistent occurrence or simply an anomaly. However, for the time being I think it's concerning that conservative voices are missing from UISG.

Construction



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Fulbright in hand, South Korea beckons

Chris Orabutt traveled to South Korea two months ago to teach middle-school English as part of the Fulbright program.

BY PAUL ELWELL
james-elwell@uiowa.edu

Miles from the coast of mainland South Korea on the picturesque volcanic island of Jeju, a former University of Iowa student is using his passion for education to teach English to middle-school children.

Chris Orabutt traveled to South Korea two months ago, leaving behind family and friends to further his ambition of becoming a quality educator. He will remain in South Korea for 10 more months, with his stay sponsored by the Fulbright program (run and funded by the U.S. State Department).

The Fulbright program sends students from institutions across the U.S. to foreign countries every year to participate in such activities as education, research, and the arts. The program was founded as a post-World War II effort to increase cultural understanding and diplomatic relations. The UI is a big player in the program, sending 17 scholars abroad for this session.

"For the past three years, the University of Iowa has been in a prestigious group of institutions," said Associate Director of International Fellowships Karen Wachsmuth. "We are a top producer for the Fulbright program as a research, master's, and Ph.D. institution. This year is a milestone; we

are now tied for 15th place with Columbia and Stanford."

When Orabutt first heard about the Fulbright program, he was interested but thought he needed a degree before he could pursue it. It wasn't until he was nominated by one of his professors that he began the application process and was eventually accepted.

One of the first steps Fulbright scholars take is choosing a destination for their studies. Orabutt met with UI Library International and Area Studies team leader Brett Cloyd to discuss his choices.

"He had an interest in South Korea when we first talked," Cloyd said. "Often, they get referred to me by Karen. We talked about Fulbright and what the library had to offer, research materials, scholarly articles, [and] books on English teaching in foreign countries."

Orabutt eventually did end up traveling to South Korea. He lives with a host family, consisting of two parents and two children and says living with them is one of the most interesting parts of the experience.

"I have loved it so far," Orabutt said. "The language barrier provides a lot of fun bonding experiences. It's like a game of charades, communicating through body language. It's definitely challenging, however. Living with another family is



contributed

always challenging."

During his free time, Orabutt has explored the island, from its national parks to its coffee shops and music venues. This past weekend, he attended a music festival mimicking Woodstock.

When Orabutt isn't spending time with his

host family or traveling the island, he works as an English teacher at a local middle school. He rotates between teaching one of six classes every week, in which students forgo their traditional class style for whatever Orabutt has in store for them. He has been

doing this for two weeks, following a six-week training period.

"Teaching has been different from [what] I'm used to," Orabutt said. "I taught

history in the U.S., where it was more textbook-based. Now, I get to have fun. We play English-based games, and the kids get a chance to have fun as well."

Class confronts sexual assault

The UI is one of the first schools in the U.S. to offer the Flip the Script course, encouraging open discussion about sexual assault and resistance methods.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

Many women on college campuses have been given a plethora of advice on staying safe. In the new Flip the Script course, the University of Iowa aims to teach real methods of resistance while educating students about sexual assault in a college environment.

The UI is the second school in the United States to implement the Enhanced Assess, Acknowledge, Act curriculum and the first to offer academic credit for its Flip the Script class.

Fifteen hours and four units long, this female-dominated course aims to confront stigmas placed on victims of sexual assault and teach students about self-defense, consent, and more. The four core units include Assess, Acknowledge, Act, and Relationships & Sexuality.

"As women, we learn to fear being alone at night," said Sara Feldmann, the compliance coordinator in the Office of Sexual Misconduct Response. "But statistics show sexual assault is more likely in relationships with people we trust. If

we only think of danger as something that jumps out of a bush holding a knife, we're missing the greater risk."

The goal of facilitators in the class is to inform students about different sexual activities and behaviors, expanding how they might view their own desires.

According to the Sexual Assault Research Education Center, the course

al, Flip the Script was then adopted by Florida Atlantic University. The UI followed its example, discovering Senn's studies through an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

"I think it's a privilege being able to offer and facilitate this course," Flip the Script instructor Meghan Quigley said. "In the first two semesters, I have loved watching the empower-

ment of young women once they practice these resistance moves we teach them. That's what I really enjoy."

Quigley worked on the research team for Speak Out Iowa, a campus climate survey about sexual assault at the university, and she has now incorporated relevant data into her course.

"We implement our local statistics because it makes it feel more real," Quigley said. "We're not trying to do it all with this class. My goal is that the young women I intersect with in this course will leave with a little more power and a little more sure of themselves."

Despite the course being in its third semester at UI, many students are unaware it exists. There are eight students enrolled in a class which would otherwise be capped at 20.

"I had friends who went through sexual assault their freshman year," UI senior Bre Ward said. "It would have been very helpful if there was an environment where they felt comfortable coming forward."

Instructors want to market Flip the Script to incoming students, but they try to avoid suggesting that it's capable of solving the ultimate problem of sexual assault on college campuses. Feldmann said the solution lies in stopping people who act coercively.

"I think it's really important to be able to talk openly about sexual assault," Ward said. "This is definitely [a] class I would have been interested in had I known more about it."

'In the first two semesters, I have loved watching the empowerment of young women once they practice these resistance moves we teach them.'

— Meghan Quigley, Flip the Script instructor

originated as a randomized controlled experiment by Charlene Senn at the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada. Conclusions indicated that women who completed the class were 46 percent less likely to experience a completed sexual assault.

As the only program of its nature to produce significant results in a clinical tri-

ment of young women once they practice these resistance moves we teach them. That's what I really enjoy."

Quigley worked on the research team for Speak Out Iowa, a campus climate survey about sexual assault at the university, and she has now incorporated relevant data into her course.

"We implement our local statistics because it makes

Locals accused of firing shots

Two IC residents have reportedly admitted to firing shots on Sycamore Street.

Authorities have accused two Iowa City residents with shooting a gun on Sycamore Street.

Michael Shapcott, 29, and Sara Schrader, 27, both of 1105 Spruce St., were charged Monday with second-degree burglary and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

According to the arrest affidavit, officers went to Aaron's Rental on Sycamore Street after hearing reports of shots fired. Reports of more shots fired were coming from the intersection of Spruce Street and Highland Avenue, the affidavit said.

Shapcott and Schrader were later identified as the suspects and were arrested, the affidavit said. Security footage showed Schrader going into Aaron's Rental and breaking into a cash register, the affidavit said.

Both suspects fired several rounds from their vehicle, the affidavit said, and at least two shots went into the Aaron's Rental building.

When officers arrested Shapcott and Schrader outside their home, the affidavit said, both admitted to firing the shots.

—Kayli Reese



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police crime-scene investigators leave the scene of an incident at the Iowa City Marketplace on Monday.

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POINT-COUNTERPOINT

Who had most success against Huskies?

A lot of players stepped up in Iowa's win over Northern Illinois. Two DI staffers debate which position group was the best.

Iowa had positives and negatives in its 33-7 season-opening win over Northern Illinois on Sept. 1. Just look at the differences between the first and second half. *Daily Iowan* staffers Jack McFarland and Pete Mills debate which position group performed the best in the Hawkeyes' first game.

Linebackers

The question of whether the Hawkeye defense was going to rebuild or reload after three-year starters Josey Jewell, Bo Bower, and Ben Niemann graduated was answered Sept. 1.

After holding Northern Illinois to 211 yards of offense and a near shutout, it was obvious that there was no sign of rebuilding this defense. The Hawkeyes reloaded, and they proved it. N-I-WHO?

Once the first-drive jitters were out of the system of new linebackers Jack Hock-

aday, Kristian Welch, and Niemann's brother, Nick Niemann, the Hawkeye linebackers looked like homing missiles that exploded on contact. Each was flying to the football, doing all they could to prove they are the current and future hit men of the defense.

With big bodies up front to clog running lanes and occupy blockers, there was little chance any running back could spring free from any of the new starters. Anthony Nelson, Matt Nelson, Parker Hesse, and A.J. Epenesa are just a few that wreaked havoc up front.

While the big boys at the line of scrimmage gave the Huskies a run for their money, the linebackers covered the receivers with a man- and zone-coverage blanket. The tight coverage by the linebackers, ranging sideline to sideline, forced Northern Illinois to stall in the pocket and allowed the defensive line to

rack up 5 sacks.

With Week 1 in the books, the Hawkeye hit men will now try to contain one of the nation's top running backs in David Montgomery, a consensus first-team All-Big 12 and first-team All-American from a year ago. But no task is too tall, especially during the fall.

— Jack McFarland

Tight Ends

Much of the offseason football buzz centered on the Hawkeye tight ends. This is for good reason, because the young group enjoyed great success last year. Expectations were met on Sept. 1, when the tight ends played a major role in the passing offense and in pivotal blocking situations.

The trio of T.J. Hockenson, Noah Fant, and Nate Wieting caught 8 of the team's 13 receptions, accounting for 104 yards.

Fant caught the lone Iowa

passing touchdown, and Wieting and Hockenson caught the two longest passes of the day for 30 and 24 yards, respectively.

Though there is much room for improvement in Iowa's passing game, these three guys leave many possibilities for Brian Ferentz's offense.

Several other tight ends played pivotal roles in rushing touchdowns, as well. Early in the second half, Shaun Beyer and Fant laid out key blocks to break the scoring open and put the Hawkeyes up 10-0. Wieting, a veteran, protected Stanley on the Fant touchdown reception.

This is all very promising with Iowa State coming to town Saturday. The Cyclone defense has improved coming into this season, so the role of blocking and receiving by the Iowa tight ends will be imperative in moving the ball.

— Pete Mills



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Kristian Welch rushes Northern Illinois quarterback Marcus Childers during Iowa's game against Northern Illinois at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 1.

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- 35 Groan-worthy remark, say
 36 Unable to see ... or, when taken as a homophone, what today's puzzle answers and clues all are
 39 Rock concert need
 40 Lagoon surround
 42 Beverage that may be labeled "XXX"
 43 Layers of dark green eggs
 44 Put-down to someone from Manhattan or the Bronx?
 48 Horse genus
 49 Spun trap
 50 Cause of Cleopatra's death
 53 Large coffee vessel
 54 Judge's voluntary removal from a case
 58 James who wrote "Ulysses"
 60 Marathons, way back when?
 62 Edge of a green
 63 Dear, as a memory
 64 German pop star who once had a #2 song
 65 Butler who frequented Tara
 66 Game that has Draw Two and Reverse cards
 67 "On the double!"
- 9 Salty bagel topper
 10 "That hurts!"
 11 Snack that's often pulled apart
 12 One-named soccer star
 14 Just as much
 17 What could make you take a deep breath
 21 ___-out clause
 24 Buccaneer's sword
 25 "No seats left" letters at a theater
 26 Pan-fry
 27 Currently watchable
 28 Nectar collector
 29 Set up
 30 Creature from Madagascar
 31 Talks, talks, talks
 32 Extend across
 36 Well-spoken
 37 Many an annex
 38 Japanese salad green
 41 Soapmaker's supply
 43 Co-star of H'wood's "The Brothers McMullen"
 45 Capek play that debuted the word "robot"
 46 Means of self-defense
 47 Adam's apple locale
 50 Not fully closed
 51 10th-grade student, for short
 52 End for Joan of Arc
 54 Former attorney general Janet
 55 Food for a woodpecker
 56 Ballet dancer Pavlova
 57 Kaplan course subj.
 59 Barracks bed
 61 Weasley of the Harry Potter books
- Down**
 1 Shrek, for one
 2 Boozehound
 3 ___ Star State
 4 Unusual sort
 5 Not at all lax
 6 Gardner who played the Barefoot Contessa
 7 Extremely popular
 8 When N.F.L. teams don't have to play

- Across**
 1 Home to Queen Sonja
 5 Feather's partner
 8 Short fly ball
 13 "Well done!"
 14 Part of a house that projects
 15 "___ a Grand Old Flag"
 16 Campus area for amorous students?
 18 Common spreadsheet program
 19 Barely got
- 20 Reporter's non-W query
 22 Plot turner
 23 S.E.C. school near Atlanta, for short
 24 Manages
 26 Flutterer around Orange County and L.A.?
 32 Holed, as a putt
 33 Rent out
 34 Where Seoul and Pyongyang are

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- "Health-Care Delivery in Developing Countries," John Canady, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- "The Textbook Question: Strategies for Choosing Content," noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- Engineering Student Organization Fair/John Deere Day, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Seamans Second-Floor Student Commons
- Women of Color Network, 4 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Know the Law, Student Legal Services, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Stephen Markley, Ohio, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Peace Corps Info Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Student United Way Open Meeting, 7 p.m., 343 IMU

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 Sports @ 10 10-11am
 DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm
 Makran Time 1:30-2pm
 Sports @ 2 2-3pm
 Rainbow Hour 3-4pm
- News @ 4 4-4:30pm
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 Sports @ 6 6-7pm
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CONTINUED FROM 8

actly what head coach Randy Hasenbank expects.

"She's gaining confidence by the years," he said. "She's just gotten better, and better, and better, so it is no surprise at all."

With the lead runner position well-established, the biggest concern for the women harriers is deepening the lineup.

Hasenbank said the Hawkeyes have too large a gap between the No. 1 and No. 2 runners.

Megan Schott has shown potential to be the solution. The senior traded her Iowa State uniform for the Black and Gold after transferring for the 2018 season.

"Clearly, Megan is that person," Hasenbank said. "She is going to be a tremendous addition who will give us a lot of confidence and make our team stronger up front."

Schott's debut as a Hawkeye resulted in a time of 14:23, placing her fourth and contributing a much-needed low time for Iowa in addition to Shine's. The Iowa women finished second to Iowa State.

As the season progresses, Iowa's harriers will continue to make strides toward their ultimate goals: performing well at the Big Ten Championship and the NCAA regional. The runners won't see those races until the end of October and early November, but the Hawkeyes know that their mental endurance is just as important as their physical one.

"Like any team, we still have a lot of work to do," Hasenbank said. "You have to keep your team healthy. This is a pretty tough sport on the body."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

Penn State is 1-0 ... barely

Things got a little too close for comfort for the start of the No. 10 Nittany Lions' season.

Appalachian State put up a fight against Penn State, going into halftime tied at 10. After falling behind, 24-10, the Mountaineers put up 28 points in the fourth quarter and took a late lead near the two-minute mark.

The Nittany Lions scored as they do best, late and with the game on the line, to save face in overtime for a 45-38 win. Listen closely for the exhausted, disappointed sigh from the rest of the conference.

If I'm a top-10 ranked football program, that's not the start I'm looking for.

Ohio State scored how many points?

One week, the headlines around the state of Ohio were about a mere three-game suspension for coach Urban Meyer, and the next week, they were about Ohio State scoring 77 (yes) points in one game. The Big Ten is something else.

Oregon State had a rough go at football in Week 1, facing the No. 5 Buckeyes. The Beavers



Iowa running back Toren Young breaks away against Northern Illinois at Kinnick on Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7. Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

traded touchdowns with their counterpart in the first five minutes of the game, but that was as close as it got.

Ohio State scored more points in the first half of its game (42) than all but two other Big Ten team in their entire respective games (Minnesota, 48, Penn State, 45).

A Pac-12 opponent was ex-

actly what Meyer ordered — even though the win came in his forced absence — for the Buckeyes to show off their power to start the season. It's too bad it came so close to the scandal. Otherwise, the conference might have had some respect left for the Buckeyes.

Nevertheless, Ohio State isn't in a bind with its new quarter-

back. Dwayne Haskins threw for more than 300 yards in his debut, and obviously, there was no lack of touchdowns.

On the defensive side, however, things might be a tad rough for Ohio State. Oregon State scored 31 points — 17 in the third quarter — in the loss. To put it in perspective, the Beavers gnawed off more than

that twice last season, and only won one game. That's promising for the Beavers, but pretty worrisome for the Buckeye loyalists.

If Ohio State goes up against a team that offers a legitimate defense, then Meyer is probably going to have a big problem on his hands. But he should be used to that by now.

RIVALRY
CONTINUED FROM 8

It certainly was last season, when the Cyclones laughed off the Iowa defensive backs on their way to 347 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The focus should be on Iowa State's senior quarterback Kyle Kempt. Last season, he started the final nine games for the Cyclones and racked

up 1,787 yards and 15 touchdowns.

However, arguably a large part of Kempt's success can be attributed to the talented receiver corps around him. Most notably, the 6-6, 225-pound junior Hakeem Butler. Iowa's secondary is familiar with him from last season, when he caught 5 passes, 2 for touchdowns, and totaled 128 yards.

It will certainly be a tough group to cover for the Hawkeye secondary, but it's a test it

seems ready for.

"We just got to trust in our guys," safety Jake Gervase said. "We just got to trust in our preparation, and if every-

one's doing his job, we're going to be all right. It's a challenge for us, but we're excited for the opportunity."

Rivalry week

The historic Iowa vs. Iowa State rivalry is one that started nearly 124 years ago, and while

the current Hawkeye players weren't around to witness the first game, they have their own opinions on the rivalry's state.

Nate Stanley: "It's a great rivalry; it's an awesome experience to be in this game. Having family from Iowa, it's awesome to be able to finally experience it."

Parker Hesse: "I think anybody who's from Iowa inherently knows the significance of this game in the state to both teams' fan bases. It's

something you're going to have to hear about win, lose, or draw. It's something I'm definitely looking forward to."

Toren Young: "Even through recruiting you kind of hear about it. It's a big rivalry, big game everybody's looking forward to it."

T.J. Hockenson: "This has always been a big thing when I was younger, just because I'm from here. It has a special place in my heart, and I think it does for a lot of these guys."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Around the Big Ten

Offensive Player of the Week – Dwayne Haskins, quarterback (Ohio State)

In his first career start, Haskins went 22-of-30 passing for 313 yards and 5 touchdowns, becoming the first Buckeye quarterback to throw for 300 yards in his first start. Ohio State beat Oregon State, 77-31.

Co-Defensive Players of the Week – Jake Hansen, linebacker (Illinois); Antoine Brooks Jr., defensive back (Maryland)

Hansen posted a career-high 15 tackles and tied the Illini school record with 6 tackles for loss in Illinois' 31-24 win over Kent State.

Brooks led the Terrapins with 11 tackles and an interception with 1:04 remaining that sealed Maryland's 34-29 season-opening win over Texas for the second-straight season. He also recorded a tackle for a loss.

Co-Special Teams Players of the Week – Ambry Thomas, defensive back (Michigan), Antoine Winfield Jr., defensive back (Minnesota)

Thomas took a kickoff back 99 yards in the first half in the Wolverines' 24-17 loss to Notre Dame for his first Special Teams Player of the Week honor.

Winfield, the son of former NFL defensive back Antoine Winfield, took a punt back 76 yards for a touchdown in Minnesota's 48-10 win over New Mexico State. He broke five tackles on the return and also recorded 5 tackles.

Co-Freshmen of the Week – Jashaun Jones, wide receiver (Maryland); Rondale Moore, wide receiver (Purdue)

Jones became the first freshman since Marcus Mariota in 2012 to score a receiving, rushing, and passing touchdown in a game. Jones caught 2 passes for 73 yards and a touchdown, recorded a carry for 28 yards and a touchdown, and completed a pass for 20 yards and another touchdown in the Terrapins' 34-29 win over Texas.

Moore recorded 313 all-purpose yards in Purdue's 31-27 loss to Northwestern, breaking the Boilermaker school record for all-purpose yards in a game. Moore caught 11 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown, while recording 2 carries for 79 yards and a score, including a 76-yard touchdown scamper.

AP TOP 10

- Alabama (48)
- Clemson (12)
- Georgia
- Ohio State
- Wisconsin (1)
- Oklahoma
- Auburn
- Notre Dame
- Washington
- Stanford

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I haven't had a chance to call – I hate calling the league, but I will call ... It's the dumbest rule in football. I think I'm safe in saying that."



– Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz on the low-block rule the Hawkeyes were hit with

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa soccer redshirt freshman **Josie Durr** has scored 2 goals in just her first two starts for the Hawkeyes.



Hawks prepare for Rivalry Week

Iowa's defense gets ready for Iowa State's tall receivers and talented running back.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State running back David Montgomery is tackled by Iowa linemen at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 44-41, in overtime.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

After Iowa's big win on Sept. 1 that made Kirk Ferentz the Hawkeye coach with the most victories in school history, the Hawkeyes now focus their attention to their biggest in-state rival, Iowa State.

If the Hawkeyes hope to win the Cy-Hawk game, they will have to be solid defensively all around, but their main focus will be Cyclone tailback David Montgomery. He is coming off an explosive sopho-

more campaign in which he rushed for 1,146 yards and 11 touchdowns and also caught 36 passes for 296 yards.

Last season, Montgomery torched the Iowa defense, rushing for 112 yards and a touchdown while rolling up 53 yards on 5 receptions.

The key to stopping Iowa State's running game will start in the trenches.

"[Montgomery's] an extremely competitive player," Parker Hesse said. "Anytime we can stop him before he really gets started — up front and defen-

sive line, slow him down, get hands on him, and get multiple guys to the ball — that's going to be good for us in trying to slow him down."

Stopping the rest of Iowa State's offense

Of course, it's not just the running game that Iowa needs to be concerned about — the Cyclone passing attack can be just as formidable.

SEE RIVALRY, 7

A week of calm seas in the Big Ten

Penn State and Ohio State might be ranked, but that doesn't mean that everything always comes easy for them.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley passes during the fourth quarter against Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 23, 2017. Penn State defeated Iowa, 21-19, on a last-second touchdown pass. McSorley and the Nittany Lions needed more late-game magic to defeat Sun Belt powerhouse Appalachian State on Sept. 1.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Penn State and Ohio State might be ranked, but that doesn't mean that everything always comes easy for them.

The Big Ten had a fairly predictable first week.

Illinois has one win under its belt, Iowa woke up during halftime to run over Northern Illinois, and Wisconsin did what Wiscon-

sin does. Of course, Week 1 is going to contain a couple rusty performances, but for the most part, a win is a win.

Among the best in the conference, however, was a struggle that could indicate problems to come for some with eyes on the College Football Playoffs. The seemingly easy first-week opponents stepped up and created a problem for the Big Ten's most problematic

SEE BIG TEN, 7

Iowa harriers show off some ability

The Hawkeye Invitational is just the beginning of a demanding season for Iowa cross-country.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Iowa cross-country set the foundation for the season after competing in the Hawkeye Invitational this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes will use their impressive performances as a baseline, but the meet was just the beginning of a demanding season for the long-distance runners.

"We've been training since June, maybe even earlier," senior Dan Soto said. "We have to compete at our best in November, so a lot of times, these first couple meets are rust-busters. We approached this meet as a glorified training run."

The senior from West Des Moines said the times from the Hawkeye Invitational show both the tweaks that need to be made and the next steps that need to be taken in training. Soto and fellow senior Ian Eklin finished the 6,000 meters in 18:44, leading the Hawkeye men at No. 9 and No. 10. The men's squad finished second to Iowa State.

"We know the raw ability; now, let's see where we can go from here," Soto said.

Senior Andrea Shine won the women's 4,000 meters at 14:07 — resulting in a gap of more than 13 seconds between her and second-place finisher Abby Caldwell of Iowa State. Shine has been the lead runner for the Hawkeye women for the past seven races, beginning at the 2017 Hawkeye Invitational.

Her first-place performance on Aug. 31 is ex-



Shine

SEE X-C, 7