

INSIDE



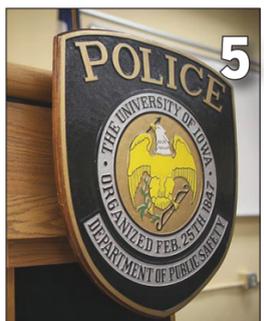
UI hopes to become HEARTSafe campus

The UI is undertaking an initiative to become the first HEARTSafe campus in the state and the second school in the Big Ten. The initiative aims to promote and support healthy heart-care practices on college campuses.



Insects find home in IMU garden

UI engineering students constructed a garden behind the IMU to promote pollinator populations and attract bees and butterflies. Facilities Management and the Sustainable Systems engineering class collaborated on the garden.



UI police offer self-protection classes

The UI Public Safety Department instructs students on self-defense with self-protection classes as recent deaths on Iowa college campuses have heightened students' awareness of personal safety.



Hawkeye football back in action

Iowa football used its bye week to heal from injuries, focus on getting turnovers, and taking a weekend off to relax. The bye week came at a perfect time after the Hawkeyes' 28-17 loss to Wisconsin Sept. 29.



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



Teague wins City Council seat

Bruce Teague has won the seat in a special election after Kingsley Botchway's resignation from the Iowa City City Council seat in July.



Charlie Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Newly elected City Councilor Bruce Teague speaks to supporters at Billy's High Hat Diner on Tuesday. Teague defeated Ann Freerks 54.3 to 45.3 percent in a special election for the City Council's vacant seat.

BY KATE PIXLEY
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

After a monthlong campaign, Bruce Teague has won a seat on the City Council in the city's special election.

Teague earned 2,277 votes, 54.3 percent. His opponent, Ann Freerks, received 1,896 votes.

"I am looking forward to tomorrow morning and starting right away with the hard things

we have to do with this city," Teague said. "Because this is a great city, and with me on the City Council, your voices on the City Council, we're going to make Iowa City the greatest in the United States of America."

Freerks and Teague passed the first hurdle in their bids for the City Council in the Sept. 4 special primary.

SEE COUNCIL, 2

Election Results

Bruce Teague: 2,277 votes (54.3%)
Anne Freerks: 1,896 votes (45.3%)
Total Vote: 4,173
Voter turnout: 9.03%

Cultural shift needed to end sexual violence, nonprofit says

IowaCASA, a Des Moines nonprofit, has called for a cultural shift to end rape culture and prevent blaming the victims.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Signs on campus say "Help Stop Sexual Assault" in bathrooms on Sept. 26.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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Following the deaths of Mollie Tibbetts and Celia Barquín Arozamena, the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault has called for a cultural shift to stop gender-based violence.

IowaCASA is a Des Moines nonprofit that is a centralized voice to provide support to sexual-assault survivors. It acts as a pass-through organization to coordinate funds sanctioned by the government to grant to various pro-

grams across the state.

"We believe at IowaCASA that the reason these crimes happen ... [are because] of a social-belief system that we can gain power through the exploitation of others and the idea that women cannot decide what happens to their bodies," said Kerri True-Funk, the associate director of IowaCASA.

Rape culture is still prevalent in our society, she said. Ours is a culture in which sexual vio-

SEE IOWACASA, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Iowa farmers facing increased mental-health concerns

In light of tariffs and harvest season, Iowa's agriculture is feeling economic pressure, which has led to an increase in mental-health concerns in the state's rural areas.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Iowa's agriculture industry has felt years of economic pressure from low commodity prices, and behavioral-health experts say recent ups and downs with trade have increased mental-health concerns for Iowa farmers.

Michael Rosmann, a national agriculture behavioral specialist, clinical psychologist, and farmer from Harlan, Iowa, said he noticed an increase in farmers reaching out to him for mental-health assistance since China imposed retaliatory tariffs in June.

"It's always economic stress that leads people to seek mental-health services," Rosmann said in an interview on Sept. 28. "There isn't really a bright spot in any aspect of agriculture right now."

In June, China imposed retaliatory tariffs on

SEE FARMERS, 2

BE PHIL | October 1-5

THE UI FACULTY/STAFF GIVING PROGRAM | foriowa.org/facultystaff

APOLLO OF THE FRISBEE



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Apollo catches a Frisbee tossed by Jennifer McCarron in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. McCarron brings Apollo to Hubbard Park because it's on campus and a good excuse to get outside.

The Daily Iowan

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Issue 32

BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030
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IOWACASA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lence is normalized, she said, and here is a general belief that there is nothing we can do to prevent rape.

"[IowaCASA] believes that culpability for a sexual assault or murder lies with the person committing the act and not with the victim," True-Funk said.

The way to break down the rape culture is to change the narrative about how society views women and other mar-

ginalized groups, she said. Having individuals think about the effect their acts have on a community so we can change the conversation about sexual violence can only help, True-Funk said.

"One of the things that keeps individuals from [committing rape is] breaking down barriers [among] people and have empathy for other people," she said. "We know people are less likely commit crimes when they have empathy for each other."

This means if people teach children sexuality education, they will understand consent

and will be less likely to continue rape culture, she said.

"These conversations need to occur much to earlier than [in] high schools and colleges and then continue through [people's] lives," True-Funk said.

Sexual assaults are mainly about power and control, said Adam Robinson, the director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"They are sexual in nature, but at their core, it is about power and control," he said. "Certainly, sexual violence can be perpetrated by people of any gender against any gen-

der, but majority is perpetrated by men or male-identified people."

Society is not doing enough to create awareness about sexual assault, he said.

"We are doing more than we have been historically," Robinson said. "But that's a quick out. It feels better to say."

Although there is more dialogue about sexual assault, people still need to end bullying victims and blaming victims, he said.

Robinson pointed to the 2015 Speak Out Iowa survey results, which showed that 1 in 5 female UI students reported

having experienced sexual assaults, Robinson said.

"This is an epidemic that has been happening in the shadows and without people's attention for far too long," he said. "[But] it is when we start paying attention that it starts getting really uncomfortable, but it is also [then] that it can stop it [from occurring]."

Gender-based violence does not have to happen, he said. There is no natural law that requires it. It is people hurting people, and society

can stop it.

Kimmie Andresen-Reed, the transformative healing coordinator for RYAP who has worked with sexual-assault victims, said there's still work to do. That's especially true with people blaming victims of sexual assault for what happened to them, she said.

"We have to actively work to combat victim-blaming," Andresen-Reed said. "There is nothing anybody could have done to experience sexual violence."

COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The special election saw a 9.03 percent voter turnout, with 4,195 votes submitted from the 46,461 registered voters. Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said that turnout numbers were pretty much what he expected.

"We think we're going to see a turnout similar to the primaries," Weipert said. "With the November election coming up, I think [turnout] is better than expected, and after having the primary in September, you worry about voter fatigue."

Weipert also said that he predicts a record high turnout for the midterm elections in November because of the cur-

rent political climate. The city councilors unanimously decided to hold the special election after former City Councilor Kingsley Botchway resigned in July. Botchway now works as the chief officer of human resources for the Waterloo School District.

Teague moved to Iowa City at 17 years old and attended Kirkwood Community College and the UI. He made the transition alone, without his parents, and found a family in the Iowa City community.

"This city has raised me. I worked at Iowa City Hospice when I was 19 years old, so I worked with families in the community at such a young age," he said. "Going to high school here and meeting local families, that made a

huge difference in my ability to fall in love with this city."

Teague currently staffs 83 people in his business, Caring Hands & More, which provides in-home services for residents of the Iowa City area. Teague has volunteered with United Action for Youth and said that his experience uniquely prepares him for public service.

"I'm really diverse. I don't know if you know this, but I'm black," Teague said. "So I do have this minority experience. I am also a gay man, so I know what it is to live in groups where your voice is silenced."

Freerks worked for the Iowa City Planning & Zoning Committee for 17 years, where she championed the development of the Riverfront Crossings District. Freerks is an



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

City Councilor Bruce Teague and supporters wait for election results at Billy's High Hat Diner on Tuesday. Teague defeated Ann Freerks 54.3 to 45.3 percent in a special election for the City Council's vacant seat.

Iowa City native and a University of Iowa alumna. "I want to thank everybody

for coming out and voting," Freerks said. "It was a lot of work for a lot of people, but

it was really great to reconnect with the community, and I wish Bruce the best."

FARMERS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

some U.S. agriculture products, and Iowa's agriculture industry took a \$600 million hit. The most recent report details the trade tariffs could cost the state as much as \$2 billion. China is Iowa's No. 1 customer for soybean products, and farmers are experiencing a three-year price-drop in soybean prices.

NAFTA negotiations this week came to fruition to cement a triangular trade deal among the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

Rosmann said had he been contacted by telephone, email, and by mail regarding mental-health assistance, but it's often difficult for farmers to find services that understand agriculture and behavioral health, he said.

To offset that difficulty, Rosmann said, he heavily involved himself in a Farmers First Act, which was introduced in the U.S. House and Senate in April. Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, cosponsored the bill, which hasn't made it past introduction.

The bill would, in part, allow successful applicants to receive grants to set up their own statewide farm-crisis services. The act would provide funding through the USDA and the Health and Human Services Depart-



John Theulen/The Daily Iowan

A tractor is parked in a field outside of Iowa City on April 15, 2015.

ment to state agriculture departments so they can establish helplines and websites.

Iowa has a helpline for farmers, the Iowa Concern Hotline, which offers 24/7 phone support and an email hotline to ask staff questions on legal issues, stress, and crisis or disaster, but Rosmann said there is no provision for follow-up counseling.

"It's always economic

stress that leads people to seek mental-health services, and I have seen more people feeling economic pressure since the imposition of tariffs," Rosmann said.

The University of Iowa released a study in 2016 that found the agriculture industry had a higher suicide rate than any other occupation. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported

that in the agriculture industry, there are 84.5 suicides per 100,000 farmers nationally, 90.5 among males.

Rob Ewoldt, a soybean farmer in the Davenport area who voted for Trump in 2016, said he attended a meeting that addressed opening a mental-health facility that would be available to the people of Muscatine, Cedar County, Clinton

County, and Jackson Counties — all of which are rural with populations between 18,000 and 50,000.

"I've been hearing from supervisors that there just isn't enough money. This is nothing new," Ewoldt said. "We heard this when the past three governors were in office."

Lori Elam, the CEO of Eastern Iowa's Mental Health Region, one of 14

government-directed mental-health regions, said the Scott County Mental Health Center sees about 10,000 to 11,000 people a year, drawing from a county population of 172,000.

Elam said there is a new hospital being built in Scott County that will specialize in strategic behavioral health. It will provide 72 psychiatric beds and provide availability to anyone in the surrounding regions.

"There is a shortage of hospital beds in Iowa," Elam said. "Once this opens, that will help a piece of it."

Ewoldt said a farmer in his county committed suicide just a month and a half ago.

"It is a stressful time, and I won't say I'm immune to it," Ewoldt said. "And if you're farming and you aren't under stress right now — I'd be shocked."

Larry Hodgden, the vice county chair for the Cedar County Democrats and a part-time farmer, said most farmers are generally concerned about mental-health care issues. He said farmers have to pay high prices for decent health care.

"Republicans have not served farmers very well by tearing down Obamacare," Hodgden said.

If you are, or someone you know is, having suicidal thoughts, please call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255.

IMU garden assists pollinator populations

UI engineering students have designed a pollinator garden at the IMU to support butterfly and bee populations.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Bees and butterflies, among others, have found a home behind the IMU thanks to a student project to promote pollinator populations, and that has had success over the summer attracting the insects.

The IMU now features a garden chock-full of plants specifically chosen to attract bees and butterflies, including butterfly weed, black-eyed Susan, and beebalm. Blanket flower, pale cone-flower, and calamint also add to the spread of flowers. The garden was designed in a collaborative effort between Facilities Management and the engineering class Sustainable Systems.

As an end-of-the year project, 2018 engineering graduates Tony Kirrish, Luke Kottemann, and Jon Smith initiated the idea and helped construct the garden in April.

They worked together to design the garden, choose plant

species, and find a location.

"When we were designing this garden, we wanted [medium-height] plants that attracted bees and butterflies and a combination of native and other plants that attract bees and butterflies," said Michael Rhinehart, the supervisor of UI Landscape Services. "We narrowed it down to ones that did well on campus and worked in the location we wanted to plant them."

Rhinehart commended the former students' work ethic and creative ideas.

"They planted 400 plants in like half a day," he said. "They really worked hard, and it turned out great. It bested even our top expectations."

The garden, located between the IMU and the river in narrow beds, has had success among insect populations.

Rhinehart said that as soon as the plants began flowering, all types of bees arrived. He counted around 50 butterfly larva on the butterfly weed.

"We actually had a whole

new generation of monarchs. One of the plants in particular was butterfly weed, which we chose and planted specifically for monarch butterflies," Rhinehart said. "I was surprised that the very first year, as soon as they started flowering, monarchs came and laid eggs."

The pollinator garden addresses the real issue of declining bee populations. Jim Davis, a local beekeeper and secretary of the East Central Iowa Beekeepers Association, said bee diseases and environmental factors are some of the biggest threats to the insects.

He said lack of plant diversity, urban sprawl, and pesticides and other chemicals contribute to the problem. Transporting bees can also result in the spread of insect diseases.

Because many plants rely on pollination from specific types of bees, bees' population decline could indicate the loss of many plants, Davis said.

"We were out there two years ago in the almond



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

A garden outside the IMU is seen on Monday.

fields, and it's just mile after mile of almond trees. They primarily do rely on the honeybee," he said. "If something were to come and kill [honeybees], then that whole industry would go down the tube." Davis said some of the best things people can do to

support bee populations is plant bee-friendly plants and minimize the spraying of chemicals such as Roundup.

With the planting of pollinator-supporting flowers, the IMU garden contributes to the future generations of bees on the campus.

"The UI Landscape Services team takes pride in contributing to student success through collaborative projects such as the pollinator garden," said Wendy Moorehead, the strategic communication manager for UI Facilities Management.

UI aims to save lives through HEARTSafe

The UI is on a mission to become the nation's next HEARTsafe campus, thanks to an initiative through the Richard E. Kerber Memorial.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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The University of Iowa is participating in an initiative to become the first HEARTSafe campus in Iowa and the second in the Big Ten after the University of Illinois.

Since 2015, four people have been saved by CPR on the UI campus, according to a press release on the College of Liberal Arts & Science's website. In response, President Bruce Harreld has set a deadline challenging students, faculty, and staff at the UI to become the next HEARTSafe campus by the spring 2019 semester, the release said.

The effort is part of the UI Richard E. Kerber HEARTSafe Initiative, started by UI history Professor Emerita Linda Kerber a year after her husband's death in 2016.

The goal of the program is to promote healthy heart practices on campus.

Richard Kerber, a UI cardiologist and instrumental figure in the formation of the American Heart Association's Emergency Cardiovascular Care Committee, devoted much of his career to the science of resuscitation before he died at the age of 77.

Since then, Linda Kerber said she noticed much of the total campus community demonstrated a lack of knowledge in CPR training and automatic external defibrillators, and she proposed

the initiative as a result.

"Dr. Linda Kerber realized that although the medical campus, the hospital in particular, was very well-trained in CPR and [external defibrillator] use, very few of the non-medical campus was adequately trained or covered," said Dianne Atkins, a UI professor emerita of pediatric cardiology and a colleague of Richard Kerber.

Linda Kerber's initiative seeks to help the UI meet certification standards for the HEARTSafe Campus designation by the National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Association.

To do this, UI administrators encourage faculty, staff, and students to take advantage of CPR training offered by the university, which is free for students through the Red Watch Band program. Training includes instruction on the use of

external defibrillators.

"The goal is to have at least 5 percent of the campus's overall population trained in CPR," said Bruce McAvo, the fire-safety director in the UI Public Safety Department.

The press release said the UI is working to ensure that all campus buildings are equipped with the defibrillators.

Linda Kerber stressed the importance of being cognizant of defibrillator-equipped areas, and she noted how they can be easily identified in each building by a horizontally positioned sign above the device, which is typically mounted on

a wall.

"One of the things we can easily do is get a whole campus community to just be watching, just have a part in your brain noticing, where all these new [defibrillators] are," she said. "That can make a big difference in an emergency."

Atkins, agreeing that the initiative was important, said sudden cardiac arrest is much more common than people

may realize.

"Across the U.S., 350,000 people die every year [from it]," she said. "Across the U.S., our survival is only 10 percent. But we know that if someone receives immediate CPR by the people who are standing around them, then their chances of survival are tripled."

Kerber's initiative has made the campus safer in

only a year's time. With a few months remaining for the UI to reach its goal, the number of CPR-trained campus community members continues to grow.

"We are not talking only about something that's nice to do, we're talking about something that really saves lives and could make a real difference on this campus," Kerber said.



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As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

Jan Baul

HOMECOMING WEEK OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 14 - 20, 2018

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT
12:00-5:00PM
Hubbard Park

CAN-STRUCTION
12:00-2:00PM
Hubbard Commons, IMU

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

BLOOD DRIVE
12:00-5:00PM
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

CULTURAL & RESOURCE CENTERS BLOCK PARTY
5:00-8:00PM
Cultural & Resource Centers

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

FACULTY & STAFF APPRECIATION LUNCH
11:00AM-1:00PM
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

RUCKUS!
6:00-9:00PM
Campus Recreation & Wellness Center (CRWC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

FACULTY & STAFF COFFEE BAR
10:00AM-12:00PM
Hubbard Commons, IMU

FRESH CHECK DAY: SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE 10:00AM-4:00PM
Hubbard Park (Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

BLACK & GOLD BAGS TOURNAMENT
3:00-5:00PM
Hubbard Park

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 CONT.

KINNIK'S KIDS: THE HOMECOMING EDITION
6:30-8:30PM
UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, Co-sponsored by UI Dance Marathon
Due to health and safety concerns of individuals entering the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, this event is not open to the public.

IOWA ON DISPLAY
7:30PM
Mayflower Residence Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

IOWA SHOUT
6:00-9:00PM
Pentacrest (Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

CORONATION
7:00PM
During Iowa Shout

CAB IMPROV SHOW
10:00-11:00PM
Black Box Theater, IMU Third Floor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

HOMECOMING PARADE
5:45PM
Downtown Iowa City

IMU FAMILY OPEN HOUSE
STARTING AFTER PARADE
IMU Main Lounge

CONCERT: SPONSORED BY SCOPE PRODUCTIONS
STARTING AFTER PARADE
Pentacrest (Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

GAME DAY: IOWA VS. MARYLAND
11:00AM
Kinnick Stadium

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: HOMECOMING.UIOWA.EDU

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center For Student Involvement and Leadership in advance at 319.335.3059.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DEPARTMENT OF DANCE

DANCE GALA 2018

DANCE GALA

OCTOBER 10, 11, 12, 13 AT 8P.M.
OCTOBER 13, 14 AT 2P.M.

SPACE PLACE THEATER

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WWW.HANCHER.UIOWA.EDU/TICKETS

DETAILS: ARTS.UIOWA.EDU

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UI Department of Theatre Arts theatre.uiowa.edu

JANE AUSTEN'S

Northanger Abbey

OCTOBER 5-13, 2018
E.C. MABIE THEATRE
UI THEATRE BUILDING

directed by
CAROL MACVEY

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER

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Iowa City mural program showcases public art

As murals spice up Iowa City's downtown, the Office of Outreach and Engagement plans for public art residency.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's mural project is decorating downtown with color, and the University of Iowa Office of Outreach and Engagement hopes to do the same in Cedar County with a public-art residency.

The Iowa City mural project began after Public Art Director Thomas Agran held a forum in August 2017 for residents to voice their views on public art in the city.

"There were a lot of take-aways," Agran said. "One of the big ones was that people were interested in seeing more murals downtown."

Agran said the project put up six murals over the course of the summer. One of the more recent was done in collaboration with United Action for Youth and employed a number of local teen artists.

The mural was led by Iowa City artist Sayuri Sasaki Hemann, who said she met with the kids involved numerous times over the course of the summer to discuss the project. Through the discussions, the group decided on the theme of co-existence, using ecosystems and nature to convey the message.

The mural, finished in mid-August, depicts a vibrant scene of colorful bugs, birds, and other creatures in nature. Hemann believed the message was beneficial to the kids.

"Through this shared experience, they learned how to coexist within this group and coexist within the city," she said.

Agran said he values public art because of the way



Artist Sayuri Sasaki Hemann stands in front of the "Coexist" mural on Washington Street on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018. Hemann directed young artists from the United Action for Youth to help create this work of art. Katina Zentz / The Daily Iowan

it can affect the city. It can change the whole mood and message of the city, he said.

"Public art is an indicator of the vitality and strength of the city," he said.

While the city has focused on public art, the UI has as well. The Office of Outreach and Engagement is creating a public-art residency program, said Maura Pilcher, the director of the Grant Wood Art Colony.

The program will be open to graduate students at the UI; twelve will be selected

for the program, she said, and they will help create public art for Cedar County in the spring.

The public-art residency program began when Cedar County sought out the Outreach and Engagement Office and requested to have murals made, Pilcher said.

The office has created eight murals over the past four years for different counties, said Linda Snetselaar, the associate provost for Outreach and Engagement.

For this particular project, Pilcher said, the artists wanted to create a more intensive program. The residents will work with and

time they would have this goal of responding to the requests of Cedar County," she said.

Snetselaar sees the pro-

a student is that it allows them to do more than just memorization of a topic," she said.

The program requires dialogue with the community the students will be working in, she said. The students need to talk with members of Cedar County and gather input on the work they will be making.

"This kind of offering where students can go into communities with faculty is just a fabulous learning experience," she said.

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receive instruction from professionals in the field, she said.

"The neat thing about it would be that the whole

program as a unique way for students to get experience outside the classroom.

"One of the things about going into communities as

UI police offer education on self-protection

The UI Department of Public Safety regularly offer self-defense course to students, as well as other resources around campus, encouraging them to have a plan to protect themselves.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Public Safety Department offers self-protection classes to students, providing instruction in self-defense and encouraging students to value their personal safety.

Classes vary from Rape Aggression Defense to Better Men. Better Hawkeyes. UI police Community Outreach Officer Alton Poole said the recent unprecedented deaths of students at UI and ISU have increased awareness of personal safety among college students.

"We've had a few more requests or inquiries," Poole said. "To a degree, everyone's worried about their personal safety, and we hope that people will continue to be vigilant and seek safety classes."

In addition to students, Poole said a separate class is available for faculty and staff that focuses on assessment and de-escalation of dangerous situations.

"Our overall mission is to provide a safe-learning environment to the university," Poole said. "At the forefront, a lot of what we do is community outreach."

Often, this means teaming up with the Iowa City police to administer self-protection courses together.

"We'll coordinate about availability and sometimes conduct classes together," Poole said. "We have a nice working relationship with IC police, the Coralville police, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office."

Poole emphasized that they try to address the specific concerns of students, who can request a class either on the UI police website or by phone call.

"We encourage people that no matter what they do or where they go to have a personal safety plan," Poole said.

Statistics show that 98 percent of violent perpetrators are male, and women are targeted more often, Poole said, so many classes are categorized under an umbrella of gender-based violence.

"In the news, you read about the stranger danger," Poole said. "But over 75 percent of violence is perpetrated by someone you know. We say you should look for signs and cues and understand the antics of a predator."

In fact, 90 percent of sexual assaults on college campuses are committed by persons known to the victims, and only 5 percent of these crimes are reported, Poole said.

"Our solution to sexual violence is not in how the target responds but in the nature of the instigator," UI Office of Sexual Misconduct compliance coordinator Sara Feldmann said. "We're optimistic we are using strategies that can lead to a culture change, but in the meantime, if there is evidence that certain forms of self-protection will be effective, we need to get those out there."

To increase student safety, the UI police offer additional resources such as the Rave Guardian app and the Students Helping Out Program.

Every weekend, a group of three to four Students Helping Out representatives walk around for five hours downtown and are prepared if someone should approach them asking for help or notify them about a nearby altercation.

"We're trained in bystander intervention, CPR, and first aid," UI senior and group member Melanie Long said. "I want to stress that we're not cops and won't arrest students. We're a safe space in the downtown

area, there to make sure everyone's having a good and safe time."

Consistent with the "If You See Something, Say Something" campaign by Homeland Security, Poole said students should seek training for bystander intervention.

"Safety is all of our responsibility," Poole said. "Crime is random and can happen anywhere, anytime. If you go through a class, you can breathe and fight to execute your own safety in that kind of situation."

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Men's golf disqualified at Marquette

The Hawkeyes were in contention for first but fell out of the race after an injury and misinterpretation of the rules.

BY JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team wrapped up tournament play Tuesday at the Marquette Intercollegiate at Er-Hills, Wisconsin, but the Hawkeyes didn't leave with a trophy in hand.

The team was unable to post a team score in Tuesday's final round because it was disqualified during Monday's second round. Iowa was sitting in the No. 2 spot on Monday until the team was unable to post four scores.

"We are extremely disappointed with [Monday's] outcome," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "It doesn't change the fact we performed brilliantly in extremely tough conditions.

In our minds, we are still trying to win tomorrow. We won't go home with a trophy, but we are playing to be our best."

On top of being disqualified, Iowa lost two valuable assets. Junior Matthew Walker had to withdraw from tournament play after an injury on the front nine forced him to retire for the remainder of the competition.

Freshman Gonzalo Leal Montero was disqualified on the back nine after a misinterpretation of the rules occurred.

Montero, who was in second place, led the Hawkeyes on the individual leaderboard before his disqualification.

On Sept. 18, Montero wrapped up an impressive

performance in the Golf-week Conference Challenge, tying for fifth.

After losing Walker and Montero, Iowa only had five golfers left to finish the tournament on Tuesday.

Redshirt junior Alex Moorman rounded out the third round with an even score of 72, tied for 10th. The finish marks his first in the top 10 for this season.

Next on the leaderboard was junior Benton Weinberg tying for 21st with a score of 220 (4-over).

Following Weinberg was junior Alex Schaake. After carding four birdies and a third round score of 73 (1-over), the Nebraska native came in tied for 25th place. Schaake finished with an overall score of 221

(5-over).

One could say that he is no stranger to a top-25 finish. Schaake has finished 25th or better in each of the three tournaments he has competed in this season.

Senior Aaron DeNucci finished the third round with score of 235 (19-over) to tie for 64th, rounding out the leaderboard for Iowa. DeNucci posted an 80 (8-over) in the final round.

Montero finished out the tournament, but did not receive an overall score. He shot a 71 (1-under) during the third and final round.

Looking ahead at the rest of the season Iowa only has two more tournaments (the Notre Dame Fighting Irish Classic and the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas) before the fall slate concludes.

Iowa placed third at the Gopher Invitational at the beginning of September and second at the Golf-week Conference Challenge, the team's home tournament.

After this finish, the Hawkeyes will look to bounce back at the Notre Dame event, which will take place at the Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Indiana, on Oct. 7-8.



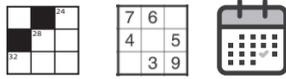
Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Matthew Walker lines up a putt at the Donald Ross Course at the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Sept. 19, 2017.

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- 35 "Rock of Love" star Michaels
- 36 Rough spots for teens?
- 37 Extra-large
- 38 Operator of weather.gov
- 39 It gets depressed on the road
- 40 Fellas
- 41 Jeté, e.g.
- 42 Beach toy
- 43 Key above "..."
- 44 Work as a metropolitan traffic engineer?
- 46 Not overly optimistic types
- 48 Works of Dali, e.g.
- 49 Word before flush or pain
- 50 "Take me ___ am"
- 51 Reputation
- 55 Works as a metropolitan claimant?
- 59 Item with a bore and a bell
- 60 Cuckoo
- 61 Least likely to harm
- 62 Things get crazy when all of them are off
- 63 Lhasa ___ (dog)
- 64 Actress Milano of "Charmed"
- 10 Went wild
- 11 Dog with a thick double coat
- 12 Dessert that's often topped with berries
- 13 Gamer's frustration
- 14 Cry with one card in hand
- 19 Like Brie
- 20 "Phooey!," only stronger
- 25 Suffix with kitchen
- 26 Pickle
- 27 Numbers game
- 28 Wet blankets?
- 29 Beachgoer's take-along
- 30 In scoring position, in a way
- 31 Place for junkies
- 32 They hid beneath the surface
- 36 Voldemort, to Harry Potter
- 38 Snuggle (against)
- 39 Tush
- 41 Multilayered dish
- 42 Fitting occupation for a "Joe"
- 44 Slangy greeting
- 45 Org. doing exploratory work
- 47 Amours
- 50 "Not only that ..."
- 52 Forever, seemingly
- 53 Cathedral service
- 54 This: Sp.
- 55 React dramatically to a tearjerker
- 56 16th prez
- 57 Sides of a block: Abbr.
- 58 Actor Kilmer

- Across**
- 1 Open, as an envelope
 - 7 Big Ten school: Abbr.
 - 11 Grp. co-founded by Helen Keller
 - 15 Boaster's retort to a boast
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 Title that translates as "lord"
 - 18 Work as a metropolitan health official?
 - 21 Duncan of the Obama cabinet
 - 22 "Go" signal, maybe
 - 23 Junker
 - 24 Home for a clown fish
 - 26 Headwear for bank robbers
 - 29 Works as a metropolitan census taker?
 - 33 Grilled sushi offering
 - 34 Starts

- Down**
- 1 Org. to take your beefs to?
 - 2 1950's "The Asphalt Jungle," for one
 - 3 Check out
 - 4 Zeal
 - 5 Taylor of fashion
 - 6 Nala, but not Simba
 - 7 Morning coffee, for many
 - 8 Yellow belly?
 - 9 Danube's outlet

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- *The Fragile Bee*, all day, Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- *Yijie (Sammi) Wu B.F.A. Exhibition*, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
- *Building Community*, celebrating 50th anniversary (2019) of Stanley Museum of Art, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 376 IMU
- *Protecting Iowa's Wild Bees: Your Backyard Counts*, 12:30 p.m., Sciences Library Third Floor
- *Healthiest State Walk*, 12:30 p.m., Public Health Building Atrium/Patio
- *Idea Storm: Common Good*, 5:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans
- *Hubbard Scholars*, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
- *Iowa Book Festival*, James Autry, *The Cold Warrior: When Flying Was Dangerous and Sex Was Safe*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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- DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm
- Makran Time 1:30-2pm
- Rainbow Hour 3-4pm
- The Ozone 5-6pm
- The College Football Rundown 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm

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IOWA
CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes have 2 picks in 2018, the same number they had in their first game last season. In 2017, Iowa had recorded 5 interceptions at this point, living in pick city in each of the first four games.

"Part of it has to do with a lot more sacks by our D-line," safety Jake Gervase said. "[Opposing quarterbacks] aren't getting the ball off or throwing down field. But at the same time, we've done a good job of eliminating big plays as a secondary."

Minnesota will roll with quarterback Zach Annexstad as its starting quarterback on Saturday. He's a redshirt freshman who has started all four of the Gophers' contests this season, and he's looked sharp. He has completed 52.3 percent of his passes for 706 yards, 5 touchdowns, and 2 interceptions, compiling a 116.9 passer rating.

But he's inexperienced, as far as college in-game experience goes, and that's something the Hawkeyes think they can capitalize on to both fix the elusive turnovers and move to 4-1.

"I don't think it changes our preparation ... we do think we're going to have opportunities to hopefully get some turnovers, because that's something where we've lacked as a secondary and as a defense — the turnover margin," Gervase said. "We can do a better job of creating turnovers, whether that's interceptions or forcing fumbles, rallying to the football. That's something we stress."

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

win," Hawkeye Brie Orr said. If the Hawkeyes are going to put up a fight against the deadly Cornhuskers, their leaders must step up. Taylor Louis and Reghan Coyle struggled against Illinois last weekend, with neither of them posting more than 10 kills.

The story line changed against Northwestern later in the weekend; Louis put up 20 kills and Coyle 18.

"We realized that teams are going to commit blocks on certain people," Hoye said. "Every block is pretty big in the Big Ten, so once we got our swings going and dialed in, it was kind of easy."

The Hawkeyes put up a season high in blocks against the Wild-

cats, with Coyle and Orr posting 9 and 7, respectively. Libero Molly Kelly continued her defensive hot streak as well with 24 digs.

If the Iowa squad can keep up the defensive success it demonstrated against Northwestern on Sept. 30, it will be a fight.

"We've been working a lot on the details [of blocking], the focus, the movement, all that stuff," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "But mostly, that's translated into the tenacity of it, the personality of a tough blocker. That's been a really great benefit for our program."

Especially in a road match against a high-caliber team, Iowa will have to rely heavily on its biggest producers.

The Hawkeyes have enjoyed some success on the road. The squad is 8-4 in venues that aren't Carver-Hawkeye; they will



Iowa volleyball coach Bond Shymansky directs the team during a timeout in the volleyball match between Iowa and Michigan State on Sept. 21. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 3-0.

rely on their road experience in Wednesday night's match in Lincoln.

"It's a huge opportunity, so we're really excited to get out

there and do the best we can, and hopefully get a win," Orr said.

The week will not get any easier; Iowa will welcome No. 6 Wisconsin to Carver-Hawkeye

on Saturday. That is the nature of Big Ten play, though, and Iowa must get its most important pieces working if it is to challenge ranked foes.

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

need to change, and the expectations don't need to change."

No. 16 Wisconsin will head into Husker territory on Saturday for a night game. In its first home Big Ten game, Nebraska was blown away by No. 15 Michigan, 56-10.

"First years are tough," Frost said in a teleconference.

Penn State's rebound

This week is off for the Nittany Lions, and head coach James Franklin will use the time to evaluate how they have played thus far and things they need to fix before visiting Michigan State.

The decision to run the ball on

a game-deciding fourth down is among the items.

"What I am proud of is that we've created an environment here and a culture here in which players want to take responsibility and coaches want to take responsibility," Franklin said in a teleconference. "I think there's a lot of value in that."

What matters to Franklin and his staff is that the team has improved from week to week.

Penn State will return to action on Oct. 13 against No. 20 Michigan State.

Morgan Ellison practicing with Indiana

Indiana running back Morgan Ellison has been practicing with the team after being suspended almost a month ago, but there are

no plans set for his return to play.

"We still don't know the long-term future yet, so we're taking it day by day," head coach Tom Allen said in a teleconference.

Ellison was suspended in August for undisclosed reasons and has been meeting with Allen since that time.

Indiana also has 10 players on

its roster who are questionable for its game against Ohio State. In recent seasons, Indiana has put up

a fight against the Buckeyes but because of a lack of depth has run out of steam.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Iowa football updates ticket access

Iowa announced that it will allow fans to download tickets to Apple Wallet, which will help fans access purchased tickets on mobile devices for football, men's and women's basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and men's and women's gymnastics.

Tickets can also be scanned at Kinnick Stadium or Carver-Hawkeye Arena on iPhones and Apple Watches.

The mobile ticket will also include driving and walking directions and phone numbers to contact the box office.

Around the Big Ten

Offensive Player of the Week

Dwayne Haskins, quarterback (Ohio State)



Haskins completed 22-of-39 passes for 270 yards, 3 touchdowns, and a pick. He racked up 212 yards and 2 touchdowns in the second half.

Haskins led two touchdown drives in the final eight minutes to topple No. 9 Penn State, conquering a 12-point deficit. One of those drives was the go-ahead 12-play, 96-yard series.

This is Haskins' third Offensive Player of the Week honor and his second in the last two weeks.

Co-Defensive Players of the Week

Chase Winovich, defensive end (Michigan) and **Chase Young**, defensive end (Ohio State)



Winovich racked up 9 tackles, including 3 tackles for a loss, and a sack in Michigan's 20-17 win over Northwestern.

Young similarly finished with 3 tackles for a loss. The Buckeye lineman also had 6 total tackles and 2 sacks, while adding 2 pass breakups and 2 quarterback hurries in Ohio State's 27-26 win over Penn State.

Special Teams Player of the Week

Joe Schopper, punter (Purdue)

Schopper punted the ball 7 times in Purdue's first win at Nebraska in program history, placing 5 of them inside the 20-yard line.

He averaged 41.3 yards per punt in the win, limiting Nebraska's average starting field position to its own 22.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think we probably play for the best trophy there is in college football. Floyd is certainly a great, great trophy. Floyd of Rosedale is one of the great traditions in college football."



—Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on Floyd of Rosedale

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa golfer Alex Shaake has finished in the top 25 in all three tournaments he has competed in this season.

top **25**

No bye-week blues for Hawkeye football

Iowa's bye week helped with injuries, let players relax, and helped the Hawkeye secondary focus on turnovers.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin runs for daylight against Northern Illinois at Kinnick on Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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For the Hawkeye football team, bye week came at a perfect moment.

Before getting a week free of a game, Iowa fell at home to Wisconsin in gut-punching fashion, losing, 28-17, in a game that could end up being a pivotal spot in the race for the Big Ten West.

"It was disappointing ... I feel like there's some positive things we can take away, but at the same time, we want to finish those games," wide receiver Nick Easley said.

"We feel like we could have won."

The Hawkeyes used the bye to regroup, refocus, and flush the post-Wisconsin feeling, but they also used the break in the action to gain traction with injuries.

Running back Ivory Kelly-Martin played against the Badgers, but he missed the previous two contests because of ankle issues.

While he was good enough to play on Sept. 29, Kelly-Martin's ankle wasn't at full strength. He said that while any nagging injury is frustrat-

ing, the bye week aided in his full recovery.

"It's definitely feeling a lot better now," he said. "Bye week was really essentially for probably all the guys here, and at this point, we're all humming. We're all ready to go for Minnesota."

But for some of the Hawkeyes who live somewhat close by, the bye week also presented an opportunity to relax and spend time with loved ones — something that often gets lost during the regular season.

Easley, whose family lives in Newton, said he went home during his

free weekend.

"I was able to go home, and chill with my dog and my dad, and just kind of hang out. It was nice" he said. "Watched some college football with a different eye, kind of watched as a fan, sitting on the couch."

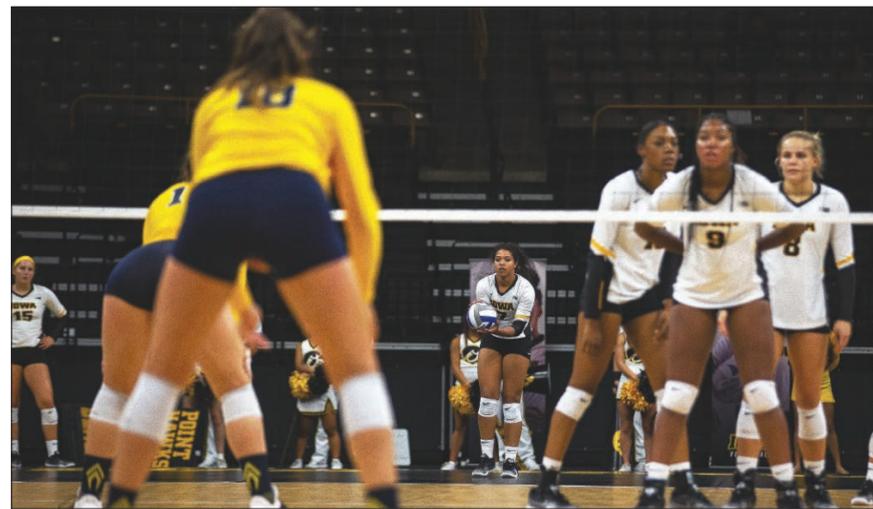
Secondary hunting for turnovers

As good as Iowa's defense has been through four games, one thing has been missing: interceptions.

SEE IOWA, 7

Volleyball seeks to upset No. 3 Nebraska

Iowa volleyball will take on Nebraska on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes will try to burnish their résumé with an upset win over the Huskers.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brie Orr gets ready to serve during Iowa's match against Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 23. The Hawkeyes lost, 3-1.

BY PETE MILLS
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Iowa volleyball will test its grit against No. 3 Nebraska on Wednesday in Lincoln.

After beating Northwestern on the road Sunday, Iowa is 10-5, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Nebraska is the highest ranked opponent so far this season for Iowa, and the Hawkeyes have struggled against Iowa opponents. Illinois swept them, and Michigan beat them in four sets.

Nebraska has proven itself to be an especially tough opponent. The Nebraska squad is coming off a four-set win against No. 7 Illinois, which buzz-sawed Iowa in a sweep last weekend.

The Huskers have fared well against Big Ten opponents this season. Key wins against No. 7 Illinois and No. 18 Michigan are current highlights of their résumé, and both of those wins came in four sets.

Nebraska can get it done in every facet of the game. Freshman middle Callie Schwarzenbach is the current leader in blocks per set in the Big Ten, with 83. Outside hitter Mikaela Froeche and setter Nicklin Hames have proved to be lethal from the service line — they rank second and third in aces per set in conference play.

"It's a huge opportunity, so we're really excited to get out there and do the best we can, and hopefully get a

Big Ten teams try adjusting

The Big Ten has teams that are undefeated and teams that have yet to win a game, and everyone has to make adjustments.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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After a bye week for five of 14 teams in the Big Ten, the entire conference looks toward the heart of the conference season.

All but two Big Ten teams were busy in conference action last week. Iowa, of course, had a bye, and Michigan State triumphed over Central Michigan.

Indiana recorded its fourth win of the season, beating Rutgers, 24-17. No. 14 Michigan edged Northwestern, 20-17, and things are getting frosty in Lincoln because Nebraska has yet to win a game after losing again, this time to Purdue, 42-18.

On the night of Sept. 29, all eyes were on the Big Ten's top-10 matchup, with No. 4 Ohio State taking down No. 9 Penn State on the road after a costly Nittany Lion decision to run on fourth down.

Coming up, Purdue and Penn State both have bye weeks, with the rest of the teams competing.

Nebraska's plan going forward

After going 0-for-4 in games as the head coach of the Cornhuskers, Scott Frost hasn't lost hope.

Despite a slow start, the coaching staff is working to build up the program not just for this season but seasons to come, so nothing is going to change.

"The last thing you want to do if you're not getting the results you want is change," Frost said in a teleconference. "The kids need to see consistency. The standard doesn't

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

SEE BIG TEN, 7