

INSIDE



School Board candidates vie for seats

Eight Iowa City community members are making a bid for four vacant Iowa City School Board seats. Half of the board's spots are up for grabs, with only Shawn Eyestone and Paul Roesler running for reelection. The election will take place Nov. 5.



UI students design modern bus stop

Three University of Iowa students are designing and engineering a bus stop with electricity to charge phones and other devices and supply heat for students. The stop will be located in Plymouth, Iowa.



Stanley Art Museum program connects UI community to art

The new Saturdays at the Stanley event series offers a chance for community members to learn more about research at the Stanley Museum of Art, in addition to a closer look at its extensive collection of artwork.



Iowa offense spreads the football

The Hawkeyes have a deep pool of playmakers at wide receiver and running back. The team has taken advantage of that depth through three games, spreading the football around the offense.



Hawkeye soccer boasts impressive numbers

Iowa soccer is off to a 9-1 start to the 2019 season. The team has utilized depth and an aggressive style of play to its advantage through 10 games and has a number of impressive statistics as a result.

Goodbye, Cy-Hawk game?

UI President Bruce Harreld called for improved safety measures to the rivalry-series game.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld answers a question in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* the Adler Journalism Building on Monday. Harreld discussed a number of topics, including the UI's investigation into the Hawkeye Marching Band's allegations of physical harassment at the Cy-Hawk game.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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After Hawkeye Marching Band members went public with allegations of physical harassment faced at the Sept. 14 Cy-Hawk football game in Ames, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday that he wants to use this game as an opportunity to improve safety measures, questioning whether the UI should play the rivalry-series game in the future.

"I'm not convinced at all that we should play this game again — here or there or anywhere — unless we can protect our fans, our band, and of course our athletes," Harreld said.

Band members last week alleged suffering from broken ribs and being bruised by a beer

can at the Cy-Hawk game at Jack Trice Stadium.

Since the alleged incidents, Harreld said he reached out to Iowa State University President Wintersteen as well as University of Northern Iowa President Mark Nook about having conversations with athletic directors, band directors, and campus security and safety officials to prevent such alleged harassment from happening again.

"And I think we need to put it on paper — how large should our security forces be, where should the band bus park, what tunnel should we have a secure group of people make officers and security people protecting them..." he said.

The university leaders are open to such discussions, Harreld said, but the timing of when the leaders and other university officials will convene to have that conversation is unclear. He

said he anticipates this would take several meetings to examine.

"We'll learn more through the investigation that's continuing. We'll get more facts, and we'll also get more attention because everybody's pretty busy during the football season," Harreld said. "So my guess is sometime in January we'll

SEE BAND, 2



For UI President Bruce Harreld's full remarks on the Cy-Hawk game, go to dailyiowan.com. Check the DI website later this week for more content from the interview.

Sweet treats made of Hawkeye dreams

Through childhood influences and a passion for sweet foods, Ramya Kolu has turned a small idea into a big reality by creating Sugar Fiend Sweets, homemade ice cream and sweet-treat business.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A variety of flavors of Sugar Fiend Sweets ice cream sit in the kitchen of the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Sept. 20. Owner Ramya Kolu was inspired to start her own ice-cream business by a now-closed ice cream shop in her hometown, Clinton, Iowa.

BY THOMAS DUONG
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of Iowa City.

In early 2018, Kolu began to pursue this ambitious dream. With a sweet tooth and a passion for cooking and baking, she started experimenting with a new technique to make ice cream.

"I came across this particular method of making ice cream over three years ago now," Kolu said. "It wasn't as complicated as other recipes are and didn't require an expensive, elaborate ice cream machine the way other recipes did."

On the first floor of the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, a small kitchen is home to a few appliances, a pile of supplies cluttered in the corner of the room, and an inventory of delicately crafted homemade ice cream.

Every Sunday, University of Iowa senior Ramya Kolu sells her ice cream at the laboratory for her business, Sugar Fiend Sweets. Kolu said that creating an ice cream business is her dream, and it started in the heart

More than \$1 million raised 'FTK'

Carson King has raised the money after his Busch Light sign went viral.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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What started as Altoona man Carson King's 15 minutes of fame with a sign asking for beer money has resulted in a year's supply of Busch Light beer in a can with his face on it, a Busch Light flavored ice cream at one of his favorite hometown shops, and free tickets to the Iowa vs. Middle Tennessee football game on Saturday.

Busch announced on its Twitter Sunday that it will send King a year's worth of free Busch Light with his face on the cans. King says he is still working out what to do with all of the free beer.

"I definitely am looking into a few fundraisers and things that I can donate [the beer] to," he said. "I will be giving some of it to my friends and family too."

King mentioned that Goldie's Ice Cream Shoppe, a local ice cream store in his hometown of Prairie City, Iowa, has created a Busch Light nonalcoholic flavored ice cream to celebrate the money he has raised.

"[Goldie's] somehow figured out a way to create a [Busch Light] beer-flavored ice cream," he said. "One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go towards my Venmo account."

With all these new projects in the works, two Hawkeye fans, John McCormally and Travis Lowe, are joining in on the excitement by donating their tickets for the game at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

"I am going to the game Saturday to par-

SEE KING, 3



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SEE ICE CREAM, 3

AN EYE FOR ACCESSORIZING



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Owner Joni Schrup fixes her hat in Discerning Eye on Monday. "I really like the natural lighting in here," Schrup said. "It just feels like a very welcoming environment."

BAND
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sit down. But I will say I also fight myself on that. As I see this go more and more intense, maybe we should do it sooner rather than later. I don't know, we haven't really nailed that down yet."

Once improved safety measures are settled, Harreld said, "I think I'll consider playing this game again. But I'm not going to put our band or our students or our athletes in harm's way. Something happened, and it isn't right and we can all do better."

Asked if hosting no more Cy-Hawk games was a done deal, Harreld said he is "clearly expecting we can work through this."

"If for some reason one party or the other doesn't come to the table, then no, why would we?" he said.

Band members on social media took issue with the

UI's decision to close the investigation just days after Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta announced on Sept. 16 that officials were looking into the allegations. One band member, Corey Knopp, wrote on Facebook that the UI and Iowa Athletics showed him "you don't have my back and you don't care."

Harreld apologized in response to such critiques of the UI's communication regarding the investigation.

"I know when I look at some of those social media, I see appropriately students and families really concerned about why we would ever close something so quickly," he said. "There's still a greater story to be told. That wasn't our intent, and I apologize if any of that really created a sense that we're washing our hands. We're not washing our hands of this — this is a really bad situation. Something really bad happened in Ames."



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band perform during Iowa football vs. Miami (Ohio) at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld answers a question in the Adler Journalism Building on Monday.

KING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

take in the Wave," King said. "My brother, his fiancée, and nephew are all huge Hawkeye fans, so it will be a cool experience for them. My parents are coming too." At the state Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs on Sept. 19, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld alluded to King's campaign.

"I applaud [King] for his creativity," Harreld said. "... When we're clearly very competitive on the field, he has shown how collaborative all Iowans really are, and we're all in this together."

Currently, King is in conversations with the UI of the families [the donation is going toward]," he said.

'I think we can do something. With Venmo and Busch matching donations, \$5 turns into \$15, and \$100 can be \$300. This is great, and everyone is great about it.'

— Carson King, Altoona man

Center for Advancement to set a date for an in-person donation.

"I really want to meet some

After an overwhelming mentioned of donations, King mentioned that the money flow has slowed down since

a Sunday announcement on Twitter about the campaign reaching \$1 million raised. Nevertheless, said he remains hopeful for the next seven days of his challenge.

"We're just a little over halfway," he said. "I think we can do something. With Venmo and Busch matching donations, \$5 turns into \$15, and \$100 can be \$300. This is great, and everyone is great about it."

King's Venmo contained \$348,895.03 as of 6:45 p.m. Monday, not calculating the matches from Busch, Venmo, and a \$60,000 contribution from Prairie Meadows and Northwest Mutual.

The Daily Iowan

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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

School board candidates vie for a seat at the table

More than half of the seats on the Iowa City school board are up for grabs by eight candidates this election cycle.

BY CHLOE O'CONNOR
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Four of the seven Iowa City School Board seats will be vacant this election cycle before voters fill out ballots Nov. 5. The filing period for candidacy ended Thursday, and eight candidates have made their bid for a seat at the table.

With half of the school board seats potentially changing hands, the board could change drastically with the coming election. The school board's role is to "act to establish policies that govern the operation of the Iowa City Community School District," according to the district's website.

The seats will be available as a result of the expired terms of board members Paul Roesler, Shawn Eyestone, Lori Roetlin, and Phil Hemingway. School board members are elected at-large by the Iowa City community and serve four-year terms.

Among these candidates is Stephanie Van Housen, who works as an independent support broker and a mobile crisis outreach counselor for the Crisis Center of Johnson County. She applied for candidacy on Sept. 17, two days before the filing deadline.

Van Housen was a former liaison for homeless in the district but was terminated from this position in 2016. The termination left the Iowa City community divided as to the legality and ethics of this decision, and Van Housen fought for her job with the help of the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa and the Iowa City Federation of Labor.

Charlie Eastham is making

his second bid for the Iowa City school board. In 2015, Eastham received the Isabel Turner Award from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, an award earned through work to advance the rights of individuals "to get fair and ethical treatment." Eastham focuses his efforts on racial and economic justice within the district.

Lisa Williams, a former attorney with the U.S. Army and a current prosecutor at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cedar Rapids, will also throw her hat into the ring this election cycle. Williams is closely connected to the Iowa City School District, as her own children going to school in the district. Williams is also married to a high school teacher.

Michael Tilley is also vying for a school board seat and is a first-generation college graduate. He currently works as a science writer and editor for the Iowa Institute for Oral Health Research and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy.

"It's evident that the district needs substantial improvement in gathering and using data," Tilley said on his campaign's Facebook page.

Julie VanDyke, another school board candidate, is a frequent visitor at its forums. In past school board meetings, VanDyke often utilized the public comment arena to critique the school board.

An outspoken critic of the school board, VanDyke is advocating for better transparency in the school board.

Matthew Getz is also running, though he has not spoken up about his candidacy.

Two incumbent candidates

are also running for re-election this cycle.

Eyestone has lived in North Liberty for nearly two decades and has served on the school board of the Iowa City School District since 2017.

Eyestone's website states, "We need programming for all students." This includes English as a Second Language programming, above-grade level programming such as Advanced Placement options, and programming for students with disabilities.

Roesler was initially elected to the school board in 2016 during a special election. Roesler is a University of Iowa graduate with children attending Iowa City School District schools, and his wife is a teacher in the district.



The Iowa City School Board meets on April 24, 2018.

Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan



The Iowa City School District sign is seen on April 29.

Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

ICE CREAM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Another difference between her ice cream and conventional ice cream, Kolu said, is that hers is "a lot richer, creamier and silkier." In addition, her ice cream is very versatile and can make any ice cream flavor someone can imagine, Kolu said.

With the help of the Founder's Club, a university organization committed to helping students build a startup, Kolu opened her business Sugar Fiend Sweets. Through the club and different entrepreneurial classes, she began working with her mentor and UI lecturer Keith Chiavetta.

"I've been working with him on this for well over a year now. He knows my business almost as well as I do, so I take what he has to say to heart," Kolu said.

An entrepreneur himself, Chiavetta shares Kolu's optimistic view of her business.

"I think she's an exceptional young woman and a great entrepreneur with an outstanding product," Chiavetta said. "And I know that she's going to continue to be successful."

However, Kolu's passion for sweet treats originated long before her business. In her hometown, she frequently regularly visited a quaint ice cream shop while growing up.

"Unfortunately, [the ice cream shop] isn't there anymore," Kolu said. "But that played a huge role into the way I do things here."

Every Friday, she also makes

18 pints of ice cream which customers can pick up on Sundays at the Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Laboratory.

"It's ice cream Sundays," Kolu laughed. "They can go home and enjoy their ice cream and patiently wait the next week when the whole cycle continues again."

grateful for the opportunities the downtown district has given her.

"Take advantage of your resources. You have so many things at your disposal, so just take advantage of them, and just go for it," Kolu said. "Don't be afraid of what other people think. I see a lot

'I think she's an exceptional young woman and a great entrepreneur with an outstanding product.'

— Keith Chiavetta, UI lecturer

Now, Kolu is expanding to baked goods such as cookies in order to compensate for seasonal changes. As her business grows in Iowa City, she is

of people who drop their passions once they leave college. You don't have to do that — you can definitely still pursue them."



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Sugar Fiend Sweets owner Ramya Kolu poses for a portrait with a pint of her Black & Gold ice cream in the kitchen of the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Sept. 20. Kolu is in her final semester at the University of Iowa and was inspired to start her own ice cream business by a now-closed ice cream shop in her hometown, Clinton, Iowa.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Iowa needs a safer, stronger Cy-Hawk

After the alleged incidents during the Sept. 14 Iowa-ISU football game, it's up to all of us to create a safer, healthier spirit of the game.

BY **DI EDITORIAL BOARD**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

There is a crisis in the Hawkeye-Cyclone relationship. The young people of our state have allegedly suffered physical harm while enjoying what is supposed to be a good-spirited sporting event.

If we are to continue our annual rivalry, we have to change the spirit of the game. We must

promote a spirit of competition, not callousness.

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* Monday he was "not convinced at all" that the Cy-Hawk football series should continue without improvements to student and fan safety. The comments came after Hawkeye Marching Band members' allegations that they were physically harassed by Cyclone fans during the Sept. 14 game at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

If the safety of students and fans cannot be secured, the event should not be held. Harreld was right — the well-being of everyone, especially students, must be our top priority.

Canceling the Cy-Hawk series is the last resort. Harreld said he expects all parties

'The root cause of our crisis isn't going to be solved by more rules alone. The true solution will come from each of us as individuals.'

involved to be able to work out the issues surrounding fan and student safety, but these changes must be made before risking anyone's safety at another Cy-Hawk game.

"I'm watching what's happening across the country and there's a fan issue here in the country," Harreld said. "I think this is a dialogue we should all be having, which is what is the appropriate security and safety [protocols]."

It's not as if our state is the only one to feature an

intense college rivalry. The Alabama-Auburn Iron Bowl brings copious hostility to the gridiron, as does North Carolina-Duke on the basketball court. Rivalries often cross state lines with matchups between Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten or Oklahoma and Texas in the Big 12.

Of course, there are simple measures that can be put in place. More security personnel, stronger enforcement of rules against alcohol consumption, and more general safety measures are all necessary to implement.

Harreld also said he has reached out to ISU President Wendy Wintersteen along with University of Northern Iowa President Mark Nook to have a discussion along with the schools' athletic and band directors as to how to put these reforms into practice.

However, the root cause of our crisis isn't going to be



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State fans watch the football game between Iowa and Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 14.

solved by more rules alone. The true solution will come from each of us as individuals.

As Iowans, we have to re-examine our views of one another. Obviously, Hawkeye and Cyclone fans can get

along as neighbors, coworkers, and friends. Even marriages and siblings have split allegiances to our state's two largest universities. There's good-hearted teasing and banter, but violence has no

place in friendly rivalries.

Wherever we're from, whatever sport we play, we must maintain our sense of human decency. We're all Iowans. We're all family. We can all do better.

COLUMN

Finding my IC queer space

While some LGBTQ-specific places exist, many queer people find themselves more comfortable in environments such as Gabe's.

BY **BECCA BRIGHT**
becca-bright@uiowa.edu

The alley that twists from Dubuque Street past a tall mural of rainbow paint strokes leads to two popular Iowa City bars that the local LGBTQ community calls their own: Studio 13 and Gabe's.

All throughout my college life, this alley has been something like a night portal for me. Studio and Gabe's were the first bars in Iowa City I found myself in, sipping on drinks and inhaling the energy of students and townies drunk off of music, each other's body heat, and a messy sense of freedom.

I was open about my sexuality as a bisexual woman for the first time in my life. These two bars welcomed me — not only into these corners of the Iowa City night scene but to Iowa City itself. While both welcomed me as a young queer person, Gabe's is the place I feel most comfortable.

To start, these two bars have completely different origins. Studio has been an established gay night club for those ages 19 and older with the glamor and noise of drag shows, dancing, and celebrating Pride for more than 10 years. Gabe's has been a gruff, red-tinted music-scene bar since the '70s, with a damp beer garden tucked between old brick walls in the back. Both have always flourished in Iowa City. As I've spent more of my life in grown into is a weird phrase Iowa City, I have become more aware of my queer identity and the queer spaces created for me and by me.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Gabe's is seen on April 6, 2017.

With queer-specific places such as Studio, there seems to be a social code — who you know and how well you know them. The energy inside is always hazy with smoke machines, loud, slurred karaoke, and a static of hypersexual energy. It's wild and fun, but intimidating. White cisgender gay men dominate the dance floor. A man I don't know would grab my waist. I'd find myself unsure whether to be bothered, excusing a lack of consent with the fact that I am in a LGBTQ space.

This is not at all to say I am not welcomed at Studio as a queer woman; rather, that welcome is somewhat conditional. I feel a pressure within the incredible volume of the music and lack of oxygen to be loud myself, to assert in my queerness with my body.

The space can be liberating, but that liberation seems to be blind to gender roles between men and women, no matter their sexual orientation. While Studio welcomes me, I have

never felt that I belong to it, or that it belongs to me as someone in the local LGBTQ community. I am — so to say — gay, but not gay enough.

So I find myself catching my breath as my peers and I walk a little ways down the alley to Gabe's. The elements of atmosphere are similar: smoke, but from cigarettes not machines; music, but from live bands and DJs that reverberate off colors and conversations. There's no cover to pay, the drinks are cheaper, and you aren't obligated to dance. The crowds are mixed with a variety of people: gay, straight, white, black, creative, academic, grunge, younger, older. There's no need for me to be performative, or to show why I'm there or who I know.

Gabe's invites an eclectic Iowa City scene, and in doing so encourages diversity and a sense of social ease. This is why the space at Gabe's feels more appealing to me as someone within the LGBTQ community.

COLUMN

Many resources available to UI students with eating disorders

Students who need help have several options to get treatment.



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At least 30 million people in the United States have an eating disorder, and at least one person dies from an eating disorder every 62 minutes, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. With numbers as staggering as these, more needs to be done to raise awareness around eating disorders.

Students seeking help for an eating disorder can go to Student Health, Student Wellness, University of Iowa Counseling Service, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics. There are lots of good resources, the trick is encour-

aging students who need them to utilize them. They should keep in mind all the health professionals work with eating disorders every single day. There's no reason to be embarrassed to talk to them.

I interviewed JoAnn Daehler-Miller, a dietitian in University of Iowa Student Wellness, and Kelly Clougher, a psychologist in UI Counseling Service. Both of these women work with students who have a variety of disorders including anorexia, binge-eating, body dysmorphia, and others.

Daehler-Miller and Clougher said there is a negative stigma in society around eating disorders, preventing people who have them from seeking help. We should realize people with eating disorders have distorted views about food and their body. Instead of judging them, we should be emphatic.

Clougher said the best way to help someone with an eating disorder is not to talk

about food. Daehler-Miller confirmed it by saying never tell someone with anorexia to eat. Just the word "eat" can spark anxiety in some people. Instead, it is much more beneficial showing people who are struggling that they are worth the battle, deserve to get better, and are not alone. This could be done through sending an encouraging text every day or eating meals with the person.

Students and faculty at the UI should be more aware of eating disorders so they will be better prepared to help anyone who has one. Also, it will help them know what resources are available if they themselves start developing one. The earlier one gets treatment, the more likely one recover, Daehler-Miller said.

Daehler-Miller said any professor who teaches about eating disorders should know about all these resources. That way, they will know where to direct students if they ask. The UI should make these resources well-known to all students and faculty.

This can be promoted several ways, such as awareness campaigns and more advertising of university resources. Another way to help would be events sponsored by the UI or student organizations. Any sort of action would be helpful and we have to start somewhere.

I want every single student at the UI with an eating disorder to be able to feel comfortable getting the help they need.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Westlawn, home to the UI Counseling Service, is seen on July 8.

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UI students engineer an artful, functional bus stop

Three engineering students are designing a bus stop for Plymouth, Iowa. The stop will include heaters and device chargers.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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Grade-school children in one Iowa town will no longer wait for the school bus in severe weather without shelter with the help of a newly engineered, artful bus stop designed to keep kids warm and charge their phones.

Two University of Iowa graduate students and one undergraduate are designing an artistic yet functional bus stop to serve grade-school children in the rural area of Plymouth, Iowa.

Professor of Practice in the College of Engineering Richard Fosse said there is a lot to consider engineering-wise with the design of the bus stop, because it needs to keep rain off students' heads while also allowing for visibility.

"The town of Plymouth, Iowa, came to us with this idea, and we knew we needed to do it because the children currently don't have a bus stop, so they resort to waiting in nearby buildings," Fosse said.

The project is funded by a \$10,000 grant. Though the total cost of the project is more than \$10,000, its team hopes to hire locally and find volunteers to keep building costs down, Fosse said.

Leslie Finer, director of Arts and Humanities for the Office of Outreach and Engagement, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the university received the grant through Arts Build Communities. Art is integrated into the bus stop, she said, making this an art project just



Contributed

A rendering of the new bus stop in Plymouth, Iowa is shown.

as much as an engineering project.

"Most grants require that you have a specific project and a set budget. What's nice about this one is that they just need to have an idea," Finer said. "There is a six-month block of time dedicated to designing, and then they have a year to finish the project."

Graduate students Breanna Jensen and Jacob Preuschl will work alongside UI senior Alexandra Hval to design the

bus stop. The students said they work well together because their different areas of expertise make the project

'The town of Plymouth, Iowa came to us with this idea, and we knew we needed to do it.'

— Richard Fosse, College of Engineering professor

run smoothly. Jensen said a special aspect of the project was how it asked Plymouth children

what they most wanted to see integrated into the bus stop. While some of the children had wild suggestions, he said, many asked for very realistic additions.

A primary suggestion was the ability of students charge their devices, so the bus stop will include solar panels to provide electricity. Along with charging their phones, the electricity provided will help to heat the bus stop in harsher weather conditions.

"A lot of factors go into de-

sign and construction, and things take time, but we hope to make the bus stop available to students in Plymouth by winter," Jensen said.

Although dimensions of the bus stop are still up in the air, Jensen said it will likely shelter 12 to 15 students simultaneously.

"I think it's great that we were able to ask students from Plymouth what they wanted, because it makes the project much more personal," Jensen said.

Saturdays at the Stanley connect the UI community to art

The new Saturdays at the Stanley series will offer attendees an up-close look at undisplayed artwork in the museum's collection.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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Students in Iowa City can spend their Saturdays cheering on the Hawkeyes or catching up on homework — and now the Stanley Museum of Art hopes to give the community a chance to interact with art on the weekends as well.

A new event series called Saturdays at the Stanley aims to draw students and the Iowa City community to the museum to learn about interesting works in the museum's collection, said assistant curator for the museum Kimberly Datchuk.

The idea for Saturdays at the Stanley originated last spring when the University of Iowa Theatre Department presented *Sunday in the Park with George*, a musical about the work of artist George Seurat, Datchuk said.

While the Stanley doesn't have works by Seurat, Datchuk said she wanted

to plan an event at the museum to coincide with the musical.

"We don't have any Seurat, but we had some things related to that style that he used...and that kind of subject matter, being out in the park for leisure," she said. "We had a great crowd for it, and we decided to keep it going, because it was a great opportunity to connect with our community and our students and show them some works in our collection that we don't have on display."

Datchuk said while some events are designed to appeal to students, she is also interested in attracting other aspects of the UI and Iowa City community to Saturdays at the Stanley.

"We have some things that students might like, but also connecting to other parts of our community that we haven't been able to reach as much," Datchuk said. "We're looking especially at professionals and

families and things that they might be interested in, too."

On most weekends without a home Hawkeye foot-

ed research he conducted on a *Boli* figure in the Stanley's collection. Gundlach's work involves collaboration between de-

'It was a great opportunity to connect with our community and our students.'

— Kimberly Datchuk, assistant curator

ball game, a series of events are scheduled at the Stanley. Datchuk said a variety of planned themes connect with different areas on campus.

The first Saturday at Stanley took place on Sept. 21, with an event titled *Hidden Stories: What CT scans reveal about the Stanley's African Art*.

Cory Gundlach, curator of the arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas, present-

Boli figures.

"The goal for this partnership was to use their CT scanner to look at what's inside of these things so I could learn about the objects that empower them," he said. "So this is not technology that we have at our disposal here in the museum. Luckily, here on campus, we have such amazing resources to develop partnerships and to do things like this."

Known as power objects, the contents inside the figures Gundlach studies are believed to give the artwork spiritual power. The CT scan can provide clues as to what is hiding inside the vessel.

The first Saturdays at the Stanley event amassed an entire crowd of curious individuals. The presentation transitioned smoothly into a Q&A about the *Boli* and Gundlach's research.

The museum's director Lauren Lessing expressed interest in Gundlach's story about stripping the *Boli* of their power objects once they reach the end of their useful life.

"I'm fascinated by the idea of them being decommissioned," she said. "They're going to be sold, so take what's powerful in them out and, sure, you can have the shell. That's interesting."

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ANIA HAIE

Legislation will require seat belts in new school buses

Seat belts are now required in all newly manufactured school buses across the state of Iowa after a successful proposal from education officials received approval.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
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A recent piece of state legislation is taking an extra safety measure for students by requiring seat belts on all newly manufactured school buses in Iowa.

Executive Director of the Iowa Pupil Transportation Association Chris Darling said Iowa will become the ninth state in the nation to mandate school-bus seat belts when the legislation takes effect Oct. 2.

Staci Hupp, spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Education, said safety drills will address concerns expressed by many people about the implementation of this law.

"Evacuation drills are mandated twice a year for anyone that rides the bus, and with the new rule in place those drills will cover evacuation with seat belts," Hupp said.

The addition of seat belts will cost \$8,000 per bus, which costs between \$90,000 or \$100,000 total, Hupp said. She added that, considering the average school bus in Iowa will run for 15 years, the costs aver-

ages out to about four cents per child each day.

"The approach on this is really to allow districts to plan ahead and budget [for] changes," Hupp said.

Max Christensen, a member of the Iowa Department of Transportation's School Transportation Advisory Group, said he believes the additional costs are justified.

"Anytime you increase the costs of school buses it's a concern, because if you're spending money on buses you're possibly taking money away from the classroom," Christensen said. "But we felt the safety benefits certainly out-weighed those concerns."

Christensen said that very few parents objected to the rule change.

"Many parents I spoke with were 100 percent in favor of it," Christensen said. "The main group of people who were concerned about [the law] were the bus drivers."

He said the bus drivers' concerns revolved around their own liability to buckle children in.

"I believe once they actually start using buses with lap-shoulder belts, a lot of

those concerns are going to dissipate," Christensen said.

On July 15, Darling said the Iowa Pupil Transportation Association held a conference for various directors of transportation, superintendents, mechanics, and drivers. He added that 241 people attended the conference this summer, and nearly all 99 Iowa counties were represented.

At the conference, the association demonstrated the effectiveness of seat belts in school buses through a simulated crash with crash dummies following a meeting with state legislators.

The results of the crash test, in which a 40 mph collision sent the bus airborne, were clear to the researchers.

"The crash dummies that were in seat belts stayed in their seats, and the crash dummies that weren't ended up on the floor," he said.

Writing the regulation into law was a long process, Darling said. Public opinion had to change over the course of several years, particularly in regards to compartmentalization — the idea that packing children



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A seat belt is seen on an Iowa City Community Schools bus on Sept. 18. Starting Oct. 2, legislation will take effect to mandate seatbelts in all new Iowa school buses.

into seats with some padding is the safest method.

"First of all, you have to change the way everyone thinks," Darling said. "For years, we've been told that compartmentalization works. That's something that has been preached

since I started in the early '80s."

Darling added that some states use lap seat belts, but lap-shoulder belts are safer due to the increased likelihood of abdominal injuries in lap-only belts.

"One of the battles that

bus drivers have every day is keeping students in their seats," Darling said. "With the seat belts, they should be able to keep students in their seats with the mandatory requirement that they have to wear them. This should help with bullying, too."

UIHC study aims to understand genes that cause blindness

A team of UI researchers is using groundbreaking gene therapy on mice in hopes of curing human blindness in the future.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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A small trough of water, a maze, and a very determined mouse — although this may sound like the setup for a bad joke, these simple "ingredients" are at the core of a groundbreaking University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics study that could help cure blindness.

In an effort to regenerate nerve structures in the eye disrupted by gene mutation, a team of researchers led by UI Professor Sheila Baker is using gene therapy on mice with the hopes of someday transferring the therapy to blind human patients.

Baker said the study is particularly concerned with synaptic development, which takes into consider-

ation how photoreceptor cells — the specialized part of the eye that senses light — pass information to the rest of the brain. In someone who experiences vision loss or blindness, this information is subdued or in some cases, nonexistent.

"All neurotransmitters work in the same way in that they pass along information to different parts of the brain, but it's sort of like ice cream flavors — they can be grouped into different zones, different flavors — but their core functions are the same," Baker said. "The real burning question for this field becomes, how do you make a synapse between A and B but not A and D?"

Although the brain contains different neurotransmitters — some regulating

mood, alertness, and anxiety, for example — Baker said there are advantages to studying areas of the brain that impact vision.

"The retina is a part of

anywhere else in the brain, so we're trying to figure out how that connection is different. Anybody who studies synapses wants to know what's special about their

favorite synapse." Within the retina, Baker and her team are focusing on the CACNA1F gene. Al-

though Baker said the various names given to genes can often be difficult to remember, their functions are typically easy to explain — CACNA1F facilitates communication between cells, but more importantly, has a "Velcro effect" that can reach across the synapse and perform repairs.

Research Specialist Joseph Laird is working with Baker on the study and said he is astonished with the results garnered thus far — when a blind mouse without the CACNA1F gene undergoes therapy to repair the retina, its ability to complete a water maze increases greatly.

"Normal, healthy mice can swim across four feet of water in less than two seconds," Laird said. "Mice are

great swimmers — they just don't like being wet. Our experiments show that when we actually start to perform synaptic rewiring and drug trials, the mouse is able to complete the task in a suitable amount of time."

Looking forward, Baker said there is a reason the study is being conducted on mice. As of right now, there are too many genetic manipulations to rule out adverse effects on humans. But soon, she added, this research could be used to help cure blindness in humans.

"We're excited, but this is just a stepping stone," Laird said. "This is the first step of a marathon where we're trying to figure out how we can incorporate this [gene therapy] and make it better."



'All neurotransmitters work in the same way in that they pass along information to different parts of the brain.'

— Sheila Baker, UI professor

the brain that is organized in a very simple way," she said. "The exact pairing of two neurons doesn't occur

within the retina, Baker and her team are focusing on the CACNA1F gene. Al-

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0820

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- 62 Entertain, as with stories
- 63 Monogram component: Abbr.
- 64 Suffix with star or tsar
- 65 Spring celebration
- 66 Jiffy
- 67 Santa __, Calif

DOWN

- 1 Network in a park
- 2 Real pleasure
- 3 Bought completely
- 4 German cry
- 5 More unusual
- 6 "The Jetsons" son
- 7 Hush-hush
- 8 Split __ (nitpick)
- 9 Small squirt, as of perfume
- 10 Relative of a frog
- 11 Ye __ Shoppe
- 12 Waterfront projection
- 15 Disco __ (character on "The Simpsons")
- 18 Semiformal pants
- 22 Feature on the front of a car
- 24 Song that can't be sung alone
- 27 Goes up
- 29 Worshipped one
- 30 Host Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
- 31 Mail
- 32 Closest of pals, informally
- 33 Language of Pakistan
- 34 It's to be expected
- 35 Regarding this point
- 39 Home of the Himalayas
- 40 Rapper with the 2018 #1 album "Invasion of Privacy"
- 42 Montana's __ National Park
- 43 Actress Portman
- 45 Ski resort vehicle
- 49 Modern I.R.S. submission option
- 50 Deimos and Phobos, for Mars
- 51 Carne __ (burrito filling)
- 52 Cantaloupe or honeydew
- 53 Site of a 1965 civil rights march
- 54 Part of T.L.C.
- 55 Iris's place in the eye
- 56 In a __ eye
- 57 Some special FX
- 61 U.S. consumer watchdog, for short

ACROSS

- 1 School grp. that doesn't include children
- 4 Amazement
- 7 "You flatter me!"
- 13 Museum holdings
- 14 Disney collectibles
- 16 Coastal city SE of Roma
- 17 Souvenir from a concert tour
- 19 Intense rant
- 20 Lug
- 21 Cavalryman under Teddy Roosevelt during the Spanish-American War
- 23 March parade honoree, colloquially
- 25 At __ (stationary)
- 26 Signal to start
- 27 Clear (of)
- 28 Concerns for a dermatologist, informally
- 32 Revolutionary War battle in Boston
- 36 Ingredient in jelly beans and M&M's
- 37 "The Road Not Taken" poet
- 38 Class for citizens-to-be, in brief
- 39 Part of a squirrel's stash
- 41 Prez who established Social Security
- 42 Leafy course
- 44 Totals
- 46 " __ Misérables"
- 47 It's mostly nitrogen
- 48 Without ice, at a bar
- 50 Washington peak named after the second U.S. president
- 54 Hot order with marshmallows
- 58 "Ah, gotcha"
- 59 Late Swedish electronic musician with the 2013 hit "Wake Me Up"
- 60 Sports item that can be found at the starts of 17-, 21-, 32-, 42- and 54-Across

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

nine passes on the season. Oliver Martin and Tyrone Tracy Jr. have also made an impact in the Iowa passing attack. Both receivers have recorded a touchdown reception on the season, while Tracy has proven to be a deep threat for Stanley, averaging 15.8 yards per reception.

All of these pass catchers are threats to the opposing defense, and each has Stanley's trust to make a play.

"It's not like one person on our team is making every single catch," Ragaini said. "Everyone is getting some love, which is awesome for all of us. [The defense] can't double anyone really. They can't really guard one single person, because we're all making the big catches out there."

The Iowa rushing attack has taken a similar approach to the passing game.

Offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz recognizes the talent in his backfield, and he wants to utilize every ounce of it.

"We've played four guys," Ferentz said. "We're pretty comfortable with all those guys doing various things. They all have strengths. They all have certain things they do particularly well, but the

reality is that we trust all four of them."

Sargent has been the workhorse of the group, leading the team with 208 rushing yards. Sargent also ranks second on the team with 102 receiving yards.

In terms of rushing yards, Toren Young (120) and Tyler Goodson (105) rank second and third on the team in what has been a very balanced rushing attack for the Hawkeyes.

Ivory Kelly-Martin has received limited touches this season but has also made plays when his name has been called.

"We have a very unselfish room right there," Ferentz said. "We have four guys that are much more interested in the team winning and the team doing well than any kind of personal accomplishment."

The unselfishness the Iowa skill positions have shown has made the offense dangerous. A variety of players both out wide and in the backfield are capable of burning opponents, even if the volume of touches isn't always present.

"We're trying to get the ball into [the receivers'] hands," Ferentz said. "And we're trying to get the ball into the back's hands, and when you're playing 65 to 80 snaps a game, there's only so many opportunities to go around."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

have scored at least one goal. That list includes freshmen Gianna Gourley and Samantha Cary, as well as sophomores Samantha Tawharu, Jenny Cape, Sara Wheaton, Skylar Alward, and Josie Durr.

4 - Road victories

Last season, Iowa won only one game on the road.

Already in the 2019 season, the Hawkeyes have won four games on the road, though these have not been the easiest of wins.

Their first road game was against then-No. 14 North Carolina State. They won that game 1-0 thanks to a goal by Tawharu in the 38th minute.

Another tough road test occurred on Sept. 15 against Notre Dame, who was 6-1 at the time of the match. The Hawkeyes fell behind early in the game, but were quickly able to recover with Drkulec and Durr scoring goals within 34 seconds of each other. The Hawkeyes won the game, 3-2.

The Hawkeyes also won their first Big Ten game on the road this season against the Hoosiers 2-0. Winters scored off a penalty kick, and Tawharu added another goal in the 2nd half to help the Hawkeyes win.

5 - Shutouts

Senior goalkeeper Claire Graves has posted 5 shutouts this season, coming against Western Michigan, North Carolina State, North Carolina - Greensboro, Northern Colorado, and Indiana.

Graves has played her way into the record books at Iowa with 22 shutouts, which is four behind Iowa's all-time leader in shutouts Hannah Clark. She is also third in career wins with 33, which is three behind Clark's record. Finally, she has 210 saves in her career, which is fourth all-time in program history.

121 - Fouls

The Hawkeyes have been an aggressive team this season, as they have averaged over 12 fouls a game for a total of 121 fouls. This number is far greater than their opponents, who have had 72 total while playing against them.

The Hawkeyes have also gotten their fair share of yellow cards this season with eight. Again, their opponents have totaled far fewer of these as well, with only one yellow card being enforced on Iowa's opposition. Cary and Durr lead the team in yellow cards with two each. No one on the team has yet to receive a red card.

TENNESSEE
CONTINUED FROM 8

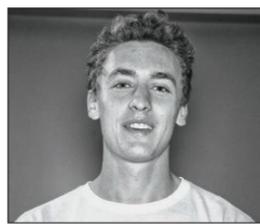
their primary concern. Covering the spread will likely be on the minds of most Hawkeye fans in week five. Right now, Iowa is listed as a 23.5-point favorite at home over Middle Tennessee State.

How do the Hawkeyes cover the 23.5 point spread this week? They continue to throw the football. This season, Nate Stanley has thrown 93 passes through three games. Last year, Stanley had only thrown 79 passes through three weeks.

The 2019 Hawkeyes seem more committed to the pass than ever before. Weapons such as Tyrone Tracy, Ihmir Smith-Marsette, and Brandon Smith have incentivized throwing the ball for offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz. While Iowa is not a pass first offense, they have thrown the ball around 46 percent of the time.

The wide receiving corps has also seemingly done the impossible. To a certain degree, the gap left by tight ends Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson has been filled. In fact, Iowa's passing game might be better in 2019 than it was in 2018.

Expect the Hawkeyes' explosive receivers to find and convert on many scoring opportunities on Saturday.



BEN PALYA
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Rushing touchdowns

Iowa will have more rushing touchdowns on Saturday.

Although Middle Tennessee has made average quarterbacks like Shea Patterson look good, Iowa will look to go to ground to expose MTSU's frail rush defense. In their first three games, the Blue Raiders gave up more than 200 rushing yards to their opponents, including 207 to FCS Tennessee State.

Although Iowa has not been as sharp as usual with the run game, this will be the game where Iowa can really figure it out and do some serious damage on the ground.

Iowa has potential in the area featuring three running backs with more than 100 yards. With that in mind, Iowa will be able to expose MTSU with ease.

Another factor in the run game could well be Nate Stanley, who is running the ball a lot more than normal. Expect big games from Mekhi Sargent and Torren Young as Iowa will gain a lot of their points through Kirk Ferentz's solid run game.

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Place an ad in The Daily Iowan (319)335-5784

WOLF RIDGE FARM, an equine boarding/training stable 15 minutes SW of Iowa City, needs part-time barn help. General farm work. Horse experience a plus but not mandatory. Flexible schedule, competitive wage, perfect for students. Sarah Hauschild, owner/manager, (319)560-4485.

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EDUCATION
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Sports

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Taylor, Bachie earn Big Ten weekly honors

Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor and Michigan State linebacker Joe Bachie were named Big Ten Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week by the conference on Monday.

Taylor rushed for 203 yards and a pair of touchdowns in Wisconsin's 35-14 win over Michigan.

It was the 25th time in Taylor's 30-game career that he topped the 100-yard rushing mark. Only Ron Dayne (33) and Monte Ball (26) have more 100-yard games in Wisconsin history.

This marks the sixth time Taylor has been named Offensive Player of the Week and the second time this season.

Bachie recorded a career-high 14 tackles, including 2 for loss, in Michigan State's win against Northwestern.

He recorded a sack, two pass break-ups, and an interception against the Wildcats. The interception came in the fourth quarter of the game and was returned 19 yards.

This is the fourth Defensive Player of the Week honor of Bachie's career.

Northwestern, Rutgers bring home field hockey honors

Northwestern's Bente Baekers and Rutgers' Gianna Glatz brought home conference honors on Monday.

Baekers was named both Big Ten Offensive Players and Freshman of the Week. She recorded back-to-back hat tricks to lead the Wildcats to a pair of victories against No. 12 Ohio State and Miami (Ohio).

Baekers is the first Wildcat to record a hat trick since 2017. Her 14 goals are tied for the most in the nation.

This is the first time Baekers earned an Offensive Player of the Week honor but the third time she has been named Freshman of the Week by the conference.

Glatz made five saves and allowed just one goal in victory on the road over No. 6 Princeton. It was the Scarlet Knights' first win at Princeton since 1977.

Glatz ranks second in the Big Ten with a goals-against average of 1.15 through seven games.

This is the fourth career Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honor for Glatz and her first of the season.

BIG TEN PASSING TOUCHDOWN LEADERS

1. Justin Fields - 13
2. Brandon Peters - 10
3. Elijah Sindelar - 9
4. Josh Jackson - 8
5. Brian Lewerke - 7
5. Adrian Martinez - 7

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wouldn't necessarily call it a re-emergence. It might be a re-emergence to the public."



— Iowa special teams coach LeVear Woods on kicker Keith Duncan's return to the starting spot

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has won

10

straight games against nonconference opponents

Spreading the football wealth

Talented skill-position players across the board allow the Iowa offense to spread the ball.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley makes a pass during a football game between Iowa and Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 14.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Iowa football comes off of its bye week boasting a 3-0 record and the No. 14 ranking in the nation. The Hawkeyes have outscored their opponents 86-31 through three games with quarterback Nate Stanley looking in command of the offense to begin his senior season.

The poise and decisiveness Stanley has shown

as the Iowa signal caller this season can be attributed to a chemistry with his receivers.

"Whoever is in the game, we trust fully," Stanley said. "We know that if you're out there, you can make plays. It just goes off what the defense gives us, not trying to force the ball into triple coverage. Really just trying to take advantage of those matchups, go through my progressions, and get it to those guys quick."

Stanley's arsenal of weapons is as deep as it has

been in his three seasons as Iowa's starting quarterback.

Ihmir-Smith Marsette, Nico Ragaini, and Brandon Smith have all seen their fair share of targets out wide for Iowa. Smith-Marsette leads Iowa in receptions (11), receiving yards (194), and receiving touchdowns (3) through three games, but Ragaini and Mekhi Sargent each have caught

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

BY THE NUMBERS

Soccer starts season strong

Iowa soccer has had an impressive start to its season due to some key player and team contributions.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Devin Burns goes for the ball during Iowa's match against Illinois State on Sept. 1.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team has gotten out to a great start to its season. So far, the Hawkeyes are 9-1, only losing their first game this past Sunday after a 9-0 start to the season.

Many players on the team have contributed this season to its success through the first 10 games of the season, which has seen victories over a ranked North Carolina State team and in-state rival Iowa State.

So, before the Hawkeyes continue Big Ten play on Thursday at home against the Fighting Illini, it's worth looking back on some numbers that have

been key for Iowa this season.

13 - Players that have scored

In the 2018 season, only eight players scored for the Hawkeyes.

Only 10 games into the 2019 season, 13 players have scored for the Hawkeyes for a total of 27 goals. Three seniors, — defender and captain Hannah Drkulec, forward Devin Burns, and midfielder and defender Natalie Winters — lead the way for the team with 4 goals.

Though the team has the greatest number of seniors in the nation with 12, seven underclassmen

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Will Iowa score more rushing or passing TDs vs. MTSU?

Sports Reporters Austin Hanson and Ben Palya debate whether the Hawkeyes will score more touchdowns on the ground or through the air against Middle Tennessee.



AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Passing Touchdowns

Four weeks of college football have seen the Hawkeyes jump from No. 20 to No. 14 in the AP Poll. Iowa has been nationally ranked in each of the season's first five weeks.

However, Iowa has only been challenged one time. On the road in Ames, the Cyclones presented the Hawkeyes with a mighty challenge. The Hawkeyes held on to win in Ames, 18-17.

Before facing the Cyclones, Iowa was able to make oddsmakers happy. Iowa covered the spreads Las Vegas presented them against Miami (OH) and Rutgers.

For most fans, Hawkeye victory in week five isn't

SEE SOCCER, 7

SEE TENNESSEE, 7