

UI COVID-19 NUMBERS

Number of self-reported cases for COVID-19
Students: **500** within the past week, **607** semester-to-date
Employees: **7** within the past week, **11** semester-to-date

Number of residence hall students in quarantine: **40**
Number of residence hall students in self-isolation: **19**

Source: UI Aug. 28 campus update

INSIDE



3

University of Iowa removes recycling options from residence halls

Residents of University of Iowa Housing and Dining will not be able to recycle materials this fall, as the UI has removed all recycling bins from rooms. This change is due to the impact of COVID-19, in hopes to stop the spread.



5

CLAS announces DEI Action Plan

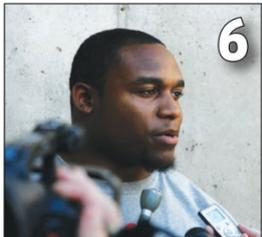
The University of Iowa liberal-arts school announced the start of new initiatives for the college. Plans for the year include a new DEI Action Plan, a new website, and a new theme year entitled, "A Historically White University: Pursuing Racial Justice at the University of Iowa."



5

Housing and Dining won't notify residents as neighbors tested positive for COVID-19

University of Iowa Housing and Dining will not notify residents when neighbors test positive for COVID-19 and are moved into isolation or quarantine.



6

Broderick Binns ready to lead Multicultural Focus Group

After Iowa Athletics removed the interim tag from his title in July, Executive Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for Iowa Athletics Broderick Binns is now ready to lead a new Multicultural Focus Group comprised of current UI student-athletes.



6

Iowa women's soccer pressing forward with fall practice

After a long break in the spring because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Iowa women's soccer is prepared to push forward as in-person practice resumes this fall. Unique workouts at home, at parks, and in garages helped prepare the Hawkeyes for this moment.



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



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Calling for action

Protest organizers want action from local government on items pertaining to police funding and racial justice.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Protesters lay flowers down on a memorial built for Makeda Scott during a Black Lives Matter protest organized by the Iowa Freedom Riders on Aug. 29. This protest, a part of a four-day protest streak, included a memorial for former UI student Makeda Scott. Mourners left flowers and candles in front of the Old Capitol Building.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH

caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

Protesters have their eyes set on the Iowa City City Council as demonstrations began again this weekend after continuing sparsely throughout late June and July.

Hundreds of protesters filled the streets Friday through Sunday, and a final protest is planned for Monday as well. Protesters marched through downtown and to the Johnson County Jail. On Friday, protesters spray painted the jail and the Old Capitol, as well as several buildings and intersections downtown. Saturday, UIPD officers and Johnson County Sheriff's officers stood behind a barricade to dissuade protesters from tagging the buildings.

Saturday night, fences were set up around the Old Capitol and the jail, and police officers stood outside the buildings.

The weekend was planned around the upcoming

Tuesday City Council meeting, and organizers have three main objectives they want from the council.

First, there is a video showing the events of the June 3 protest. Iowa State Patrol and Iowa City Police Department officers used tear gas and flash-bangs on peaceful protesters ahead of Interstate 80, which protesters want to see released to the public.

The council is currently weighing whether to conduct an internal review of the events of June 3, or move forward on a contract for an external review from OIR Group, a California-based consulting firm.

Mayor Bruce Teague and Mayor Pro Tem Mazahir Salih said at the Aug. 18 council work session that they had reviewed a video of the incident which shows the Iowa State Patrol making the call to use the tear gas, and an external review isn't necessary to answer that question.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Salih said she wants to see the video released to the public, and would be open to a review after that if the video opens more

questions.

"It can be clear to see that from the video, that the state made the call," Salih said. "But maybe that will lead to more questions by the public."

Some councilors said the independent investigation will provide transparency and answer more questions than simply who gave the directive to use the tear gas.

Councilor Laura Bergus, who pushed for moving forward with the contract, said the focus on the single video viewed by Teague and Salih is not as important as reviewing all the available documents and evidence from the night. This would include footage from body cameras and police vehicles.

"The independent investigation isn't just about releasing the video," the councilor said. "It would be to provide context. There's a whole universe of information that exists relating to the June 3 incident, and in my opinion, that entire universe is public record."

SEE PROTESTS, 2

Rising Iowa City COVID-19 counts prompt protests

As Iowa City reports high COVID-19 cases, students call for UI to switch to online classes with renewed urgency.



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

Oscar Rodriguez speaks to the crowd from the steps of MacBride hall in Iowa City during an event protesting the way University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld's administration has handled campus and community safety during the COVID-19 pandemic on Aug. 28.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT

eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

Dozens of students gathered on the Pentacrest on Friday afternoon to protest the University of Iowa administration's decision to keep students on campus and conduct some classes in-person as COVID-19 cases in Iowa City soar.

A New York Times analysis ranked Iowa City third in a list of U.S. metro areas with the highest rate of new cases in the last two weeks — seven per 1,000 people. Ames, home to Io-

wa State University, ranked first.

Protesters sat distanced on the grass outside MacBride Hall while 12 people spoke on the steps of the building during the hour-long event.

One speaker prompted the crowd to follow in a chant where she said, "How many bodies, Bruce?" and they responded "How many lives?" Another speaker informed students of a "sick out," where students, teaching assistants, and faculty members are encouraged to call in sick rather

IC Schools to begin year online

The Iowa City School Board voted on Saturday morning to begin the 2020-21 school year online, following the governor's approval of their waiver for in-person earlier this week.

BY JOHN REASONER
john-reasoner@uiowa.edu

Iowa City schools will begin the school year completely online after receiving permission from the state following a high rise in positive COVID-19 cases.

In its meeting on Saturday via Zoom, board members voted to accept a waiver from the Iowa Department of Education to be fully virtual for the first two weeks of the semester beginning on Sept. 8.

The meeting was open to the public, and board members allowed one hour of comments from the community before casting their votes. The Iowa City Community School District reiterated their intention to sue the state for local control over learning methods and extracurricular activities.

The waiver — approved in response to the COVID-19 spike in Johnson County — will allow the ICCSD to hold all classes online for a two-week period. After this period, the district will be mandated to return to in-person learning unless an extension

SEE OUTBREAK, 2

SEE ICCSD, 2

PIROUETTE ON THE PENTACREST



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa junior Dhari Piekarska (left) and senior Lanka Hou practice for their choreography class at the Pentacrest on Aug. 29.

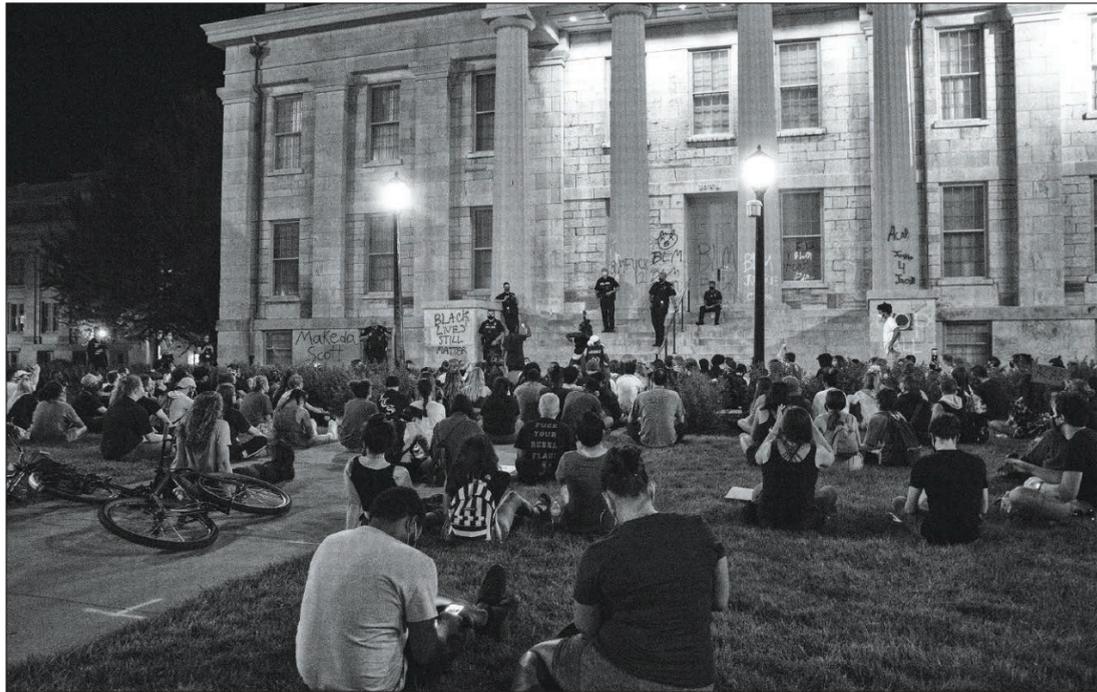
PROTESTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Another hot agenda item on Tuesday will be the Truth and Reconciliation Commission,

which the council is working to create to address the history of racial injustice in Iowa City. Iowa Freedom Riders organizer Raneem Hamad said the group has offered amendments to the proposed commission, though those haven't been made pub-

licly available yet. "If they don't engage with them at least and talk about adding them to the resolution, the IFR is probably not going to proceed with the TRC commission because it's not really fulfilling the mandates that we

all talked about," Hamad said. Bergus said the amendments would be discussed during the Tuesday meeting, when the council will be seeking public input on the structure of the commission. The third item on the ta-



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

IFR organizers conclude the night while police officers occupy the steps of the Old Capitol Building on Aug. 28. "We have cops coming, for what?" Protestors asked police why they are protecting property, saying they are being peaceful.

ICCSA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

is granted to the waiver. In the meeting, School Board Vice President Ruthina Malone expressed her uncertainty that the two weeks would be enough to return to school safely due to the high rise in positive cases. "I am not optimistic in two weeks this will magically disappear," Malone said. During the community forum preceding the board's vote, the panel heard perspectives from students, parents, and staff within the school district on how

they felt the district should proceed with learning formats. Student-athletes from each high school took this opportunity to argue for schools to open with at least a hybrid model to allow for the resumption of athletics. This was in response to a press release by state authorities on Aug. 15 saying that schools that opted for total online instruction are barred from participating in athletics. Local parents also voiced their concerns, which ranged from full support of an online model to urging the district to allow individual families to choose their mode of learning. This difference in opinion

carried over to the Zoom chat, where a debate ensued over the practicality of social distancing in the classroom and the merits of online vs. in-person instruction. Following the community forum, board members affirmed their commitment to their joint lawsuit with the Iowa State Education Association against the state. They cited guidelines for positivity rates, mandates for holding extracurricular activities, and an overall desire for more flexibility in their decision-making. Interim Superintendent Matt Degner said he felt the school district has received little

support from the state government. Degner said there were "arbitrary" guidelines for Iowa schools to safely return to classes and how to run extracurricular programs. "This is why we're challenging Senate File 2310," Degner said of the education department's interpretation of the law. Before the meeting, School Board President Shawn Eyestone said the lawsuit is specifically about local control and how the Senate File 2310 is being executed. Eyestone argued that he would vote with the intentions of the health of the community. "We are not trying to play

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BREAKING NEWS

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

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Send address changes to:
The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath 335-5786
Advertising Director/Circulation
Juli Krause 335-5784

STAFF

Publisher 335-5788
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ble is the city's plan to replace tasers for the Iowa City Police Department. Iowa Freedom Riders organizers said goes against the council's commitment to defund the police department, as the purchase would cost \$230,000 over five years. "They don't have funding for social services, they don't have funding for COVID, they don't have funding for housing," Hamad said at the Friday protest. "But they want to spend \$300,000 and give it to the police department, even though council already said they were committed to defunding ICPD." Bergus and Salih both said they want to defer the purchase for the time being. Salih said she didn't want to make the purchase while the council was deliberating on how to re-

structure the city police. Bergus said the council is waiting for a report on military-grade equipment in the department. "I don't even want to consider it until we have that broader context," Bergus said. The death of University of Iowa graduate Makeda Scott has also been a central focus of the protests, and protesters held a vigil for Scott on Saturday. Protesters, including Scott's family, have said they want to see more transparency in the investigation of her death, which they said has been lacking in effort. Scott's body was recovered from Lake MacBride on June 8. She was last seen in the water near a boat but did not resurface, according to a report from the Johnson County Sheriff's office. Scott's death remains under investigation.

OUTBREAK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

than going to classes online or in-person. The event will take place on Sept. 2. The UI released on Friday afternoon that it has received 507 self-reported cases of COVID-19 among students, bringing the total up to 618 positive cases,

including employees and students. The UI has not reported any deaths due to COVID-19 since returning to campus. Professors, undergraduate and graduate students, University Housing and Dining student employees, and members of the Iowa City community, were among the speakers at the protest, including UI rhetoric lecturer Colin Kostelecky. Kostelecky said the current

situation makes it difficult to be a rhetoric instructor, especially when it comes to helping students understand the messaging coming from the UI's administration. "It's been a hard week for rhetoric teachers," he said. "Not only because of my concern for my students' safety... but because of the blatant scape-goating coming from our university, from the institution that was supposed to keep us safe." He went on to single out the UI president's rhetoric. "This week, Bruce Harrelld wrote an open letter in which he blamed the bars and our students for the current outbreak," Kostelecky said. "He blamed everyone, but himself for the crisis. He thinks you're the problem, but when I look at this crowd, I don't see a problem. I see a solution."

Alongside calling for the university to move all of its classes online, many speakers said UI employees deserve hazard pay due to potential interaction with students and faculty members who have tested positive for COVID-19. Enzo Rizzo, an international student from Brazil, was another speaker. In May, he gave *The Daily Iowan* a tour of his life in the dorms during the early stages of the novel coronavirus outbreak. Just three months later, he called on the university to protect students and stop requiring students to pay full tuition for this semester. After the protest, Rizzo told the *DI* he still lives in the dorms and works for University Housing and Dining, even though all of his in-person classes have moved online in the last two weeks. He said he believed he would be a lot safer than he feels when he planned for this semester. "I feel like the university came up with some solutions, but didn't check in to see if they're being followed," he said. "They don't enforce students wearing masks in dining or residence halls, or really anywhere else. Rizzo also said it creates an unsafe environment for workers. "It's been two weeks since

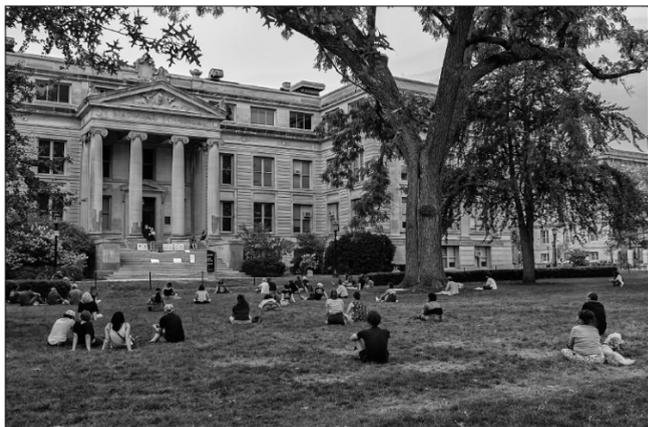
politics with the governor," he said. "I'd like to say [the result of

the vote] makes me happy, but it doesn't."



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District sign is seen on Apr. 29, 2019.



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

Students and community members gather on the grass outside of MacBride Hall on the University of Iowa Pentacrest in Iowa City to listen to Eva Sileo speak during an event protesting the low University of Iowa President Bruce Harrelld's administration has handled campus and community safety during the COVID-19 pandemic on Aug. 28.

Motorcycle Tips: Parking

- University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds and scooters to park in all University motorcycle lots.
- Always park in motorcycle lots; not bike racks or other areas.
- Going home for the summer? Take it with you or get a summer permit.

transportation.uiowa.edu

UI nixes residence hall recycling program to help mitigate COVID-19 spread

As the University of Iowa endures changes to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, University Housing and Dining is changing residence hall waste policies and removing recycling bins from rooms to ensure the safety of students and staff members on campus.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

When University of Iowa students moved into the dorms in mid-August, one thing was notably missing from their rooms — a recycling bin.

Formerly provided by the UI, recycling bins were placed in every dorm alongside trash bins before students moved in. The change is one of many the school is taking to protect students and staff members from COVID-19.

Director of Residence Education Greg Thompson said University Housing and Dining began discussing waste management in dorms during conversations about health and safety for the students who opted to live in the ten residence halls on campus.

“Once the decision was made that dining was going to be mostly to-go options instead of in-person dining, we knew we were going to see an exponential increase in the amount of trash,” he said. “Because of that, we knew if

we were going to maintain our standards for trash removal, it would require more frequent staff presences on the residence hall floors from our custodial staff.”

Thompson said the university decided early to decrease the overall time custodial staff were on the floors to ensure safety for everyone working or living on campus. He also said students were never formally told about the decisions.

To ensure safety, students must leave their dormitory and place trash in larger dumpsters outside their buildings after following marked signs throughout their buildings, he said.

One main concern from the UI when discussing recycling is contamination, something that drove the initial decision to change their dorm waste policies.

“We didn’t feel like we would have the type of staffing needed to go in and try to keep contamination out because it is time consuming,” Thompson said. “Sifting through recycling

also puts our staff at risk. We have worked hard to ensure [University Housing and Dining] has a robust recycling program, so this is not ideal and we didn’t make the decision lightly.”

Office of Sustainability’s Director Stratis Giannakouros said the UI is still recycling outside of the residence halls, including in market places and dining halls.

“Recycling will continue at the university’s administrative buildings and across all non-residential facilities,” he said. “The hospital, [which] has the vast majority of our recyclables, and the dining halls will continue to recycle.”

He said his office and University Housing and Dining are looking for alternatives to allow students to continue recycling and plan to revisit the issue in the spring.

The Office of Sustainability’s composting bin program for the dorms will continue this fall and will roll out some time in September, said Giannakouros. He said

the program allows students to learn about other ways to remain sustainable with more than just recycling.

Some students, however, are frustrated that students no longer have the opportunity to recycle in the dorms.

Emily Manders, co-president of the UI Environmental Coalition, said she understands where the school is coming from, but is still frustrated by the decision.

“It’s upsetting because for some students, the dorms are the first place you have reliable recycling services,” she said. “It’s better to introduce students to how to manage their waste with recycling, and we don’t have that anymore.”

Manders went on to say that losing the bins means students lose a chance to learn living skills.

“Taking recycling away takes away an introduction to sustainability that some people have never had,” the student leader said.

While the UI continues to look for alternatives,

Giannakouros said it’s important for students to know and explore other ways to remain sustainable.

“Although it is really important to recycle... it isn’t an answer to our sustainability problems,”

he said. “It’s a way to make sure we’re doing the least damage we can do. It’s more important to look at our upstream activities and consumption to ensure we’re using more environmentally friendly products in general.”



Photo Illustration by Nichole Maryse Harris

Iowa City Downtown District implements new gift card incentive program

The Iowa City Downtown District and the Project Better Together organization recently collaborated to create a gift card incentive program. Project Better Together aims to support local businesses impacted by COVID-19 closures.

BY CLAIRE BENSON
claire-benson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Downtown District and Project Better Together have collaborated to provide locally-owned businesses opportunities to boost sales and earn back revenue lost due to COVID-19.

The two organizations worked together earlier this summer with several financial institutions to create a gift card incentive program, known as the Holding Our Own Shop Local program.

Customers scan a QR code and upload their receipts from local businesses to the Shopify website. Once they spend at least \$150, they are eligible to earn a \$20 gift card to participating locally-owned businesses in Johnson County.

Five dollars is also automatically donated to the Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) and Immigrant Business Grant Fund.

Iowa City Downtown District’s Director of Operations Betsy Potter said this past March, Iowa City Downtown District had their own shopping incentive program that they initiated when stores across the nation were forced to temporarily close for health and safety reasons due to COVID-19.

Potter added that towards the end of June is when the downtown district became involved with the Project Better Together organization and created the second shopping incentive program, which launched on June 22.

The organizations reached out to several different financial institutions to assist with funding, including but not limited to: MidWestOne Bank, West Bank, GreenState Credit Union, Great Western Bank, Hills Bank, Two Rivers Bank, U.S. Bank and CBI Bank and Trust.

Potter said Johnson County also aided in funding the initiative.

“We went out and fundraised amongst eight different banks,” Potter said, “...the county was also a financial supporter of the program to be able to incentivize a large amount of dollars, so that this program could keep coming...as of today, it’s been going on for two months.”

Potter said not only does the program offer customers convenience with online shopping and to-go orders but benefits local businesses and the community as a whole.

“We decided, let’s incentivize the local shopping,” Potter said. “You can still do online purchasing and things but [it’s] really that



Raquel Decker/The Daily Iowan

Beadology is seen on, August 27.

you’re changing your habits a little bit to go from the big Amazons of the world to our local shops, and you kind of take a second thought behind your spending and we’ll give you money back for it.”

Record Collector was forced to temporarily close their doors for several months this past spring due to COVID-19. Co-owner Bobby Larson said during this time period, the local community was very supportive with purchasing online and curbside pickup orders, keeping the store in business.

Record Collector is involved in the Holding Our Own gift card incentive program, and Larson said he believes the program has encouraged community members to shop at the various local businesses in the downtown area.

“I think it’s given people an incentive to shop in some of the local downtown shops for sure,” Larson said. “I think it’s been good overall. It’s helped remind people that these downtown businesses are here.”

President and Co-owner of Beadology Iowa Karen Kubby said her store was closed for several months but still provided shopping services such as online shopping, video shopping, and phone orders.

Kubby said she noticed their customer base has responded very well to the new program, especially with the option to have businesses aid them in submitting their receipts.

“Not every customer is web savvy,” Kubby said, “...and some of our older customers might’ve been a little nervous about that so we provided some assistance for them.”

Kubby said this program has helped Beadology Iowa earn some additional funding that can go toward paying off debt due to not having the option of in-person shopping for several months.

“It’s been helpful to us, I mean, it’s not a huge percent of what we do in a month, but

it really helps fill a gap that is still there for us,” Kubby said. “So that is critical for us, not going further into debt.”

Kubby said she believes this program is an accurate representation of the strong sense of community found within Iowa City.

“On every level, this is a very progressive and effective program,” Kubby said. “It’s so Iowa City.”

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Opinions

COLUMN

School itself should not be a science project

While we are still in the throes of a deadly pandemic, we should not be sending children back to school.

BY CAITLYN HESSELMAN
caitlyn-hesselman@uiowa.edu

The past few days for many children and young adults was back-to-school week. Across

the country I watched friends and family posting their pictures for the first day of school and had a sick feeling in my stomach. I watched and agreed with my former teachers — it

was too early for kids to be returning to the classroom.

Many young children have been kept home since the shutdowns began in March. These children are just now being

allowed out of their homes and are being allowed to see friends and teachers for the first time in months.

Many teachers have been protesting, and even threatening to sue Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds if they have to return to school this fall.

Iowa City Community Schools and the Iowa State Education Association filed a lawsuit against the governor, demanding that they shouldn't have to have 50 percent of students in-person or teaching in the classroom. While this seems to me as a bit out there and different, it is unknown what will come from this.

What is known though is teachers' hesitation to return to in-person instruction. According to NPR, two out of every three teachers want to start the school year online — and with good reason.

While children and young adults may have a lower mortality rate than older individu-

als, they still can carry the virus asymptotically like anyone else. They may even be capable of shedding the virus for weeks after contracting it, according to a new study done by the Children's National Hospital.

Young children going back is a huge risk now after having returned to campus. All around campus, I see my classmates not wearing masks or following protocols, and still partying as if there isn't a pandemic.

It's no isolated incident either — other universities are swapping to online instruction due to the uptick in cases caused, in part, by parties.

When we see a spike in cases, it's mostly from college towns. The reported cases for Iowa City are around 200 and the University of Alabama is at over 1,000 presently.

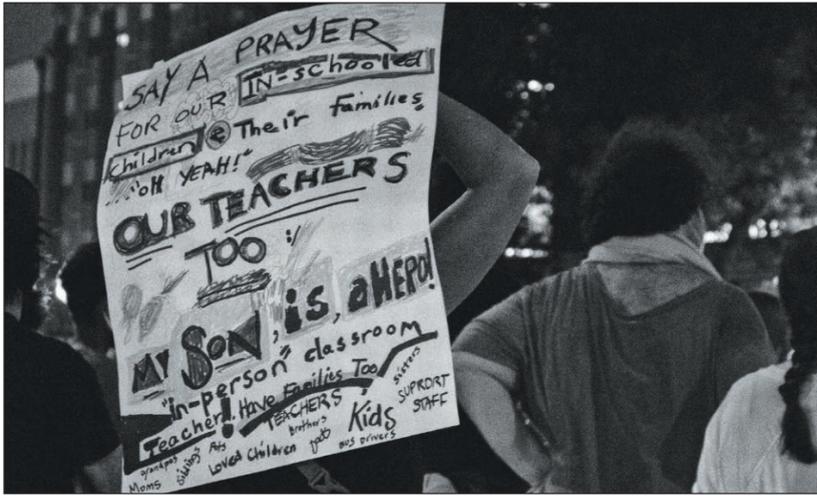
If we are already seeing increased cases from upper learning, why on earth would we think it is safe to open up

K-12 schools? Kids are less capable of understanding personal safety and precautions than adults.

While many schools are going to require face masks and reduce sizes of classes as a preventative measure, how many children need to get sick before they close again?

COVID-19 responses can no longer just be reactive if we are going to get out of this any time soon. Instead of setting a threshold of acceptable losses before doing anything, we should be doing our utmost to prevent anything from nearing that threshold at all.

So please, wear a mask, stay six feet apart, wash your hands, and make sure everyone understands the risks of getting infected. This is more than just a lost summer; this is a real threat. This pandemic affects all of us, and we all have a responsibility to keep ourselves and others safe.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

A protest sign directed at in-person classes is seen on Aug. 28 during a protest supporting Black Lives Matter.

GUEST OPINION

Cutting swim teams is a betrayal to alums

The cutting of swimming teams could have been prevented.

Almost a week after I heard the terrible news, I continued to think about my life as an athlete, specifically my time as an Iowa swimmer. The University of Iowa announced the women's and men's swimming and diving programs will be eliminated in 2021. Young swimmers will never get to feel this amazing feeling of representing your Iowa team.

Do I remember some of my "times" from over 25 years ago? Maybe a few. Do I remember how many 5:30am practices I walked and drove to? Maybe a few really cold mornings, but I don't remember too many of those either. Do I remember being among the only students on campus the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving just for a practice the next morning? A flashing memory, but nothing significant.

Do I remember what it felt like to put on a suit with the Tigerhawk logo? Yes, I do remember that one — very vividly.

What most people don't understand, as a college swimmer,

you don't decide to continue swimming at that level for notoriety or special treatment.

You choose to continue your swimming career because you love your sport, you love your school and you love your teammates.

What makes me saddest about Iowa's decision to cut the swimming program moving forward is that a bunch of smart and talented young women and men will never get to feel that feeling I felt for four years.

They also won't have the chance to go to their teammates' weddings, they won't see their teammates have babies, they won't see their teammates after decades and pick up like they were sitting in Quad. They will not have the chance to experience any of these memories. And this is the hardest part for me.

The university's decision to cut the program was financial; I get it. I'm a CEO of an organization and we have to make some really hard decisions right now too. As staff, we have to ensure

that our organization is stable, nimble but also financially sound. I really do get the financial piece.

What I don't understand: Did the athletic department talk to the current swimmers about this decision? Did they think about the minimal amount of money you are eliminating from an enormous budget?

By the way, I'm assuming it's approximately less than two percent of the total operating budget. Did they think about how the minimal amount of money they may save to completely wipe out someone's dream to wear an Iowa suit? Maybe they did, maybe they didn't — I will never know.

What I do know is if you tried really hard, buckled down and worked as a team, you could have saved the programs. Maybe you should have considered one last season to determine what expenses could be cut and then make a decision after that final evaluation?

You balked, Iowa. You made a decision too quickly. You gave up



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Head Coach Marc Long addresses the audience at the save swim meeting outside the IMU on Aug. 29.

a chance for someone to create their best memories in order to save a minimal amount of money in a bloated budget.

Let me be clear, this does not mean I'm giving up on my Hawks. But what it does mean moving forward is my donation will be sent directly to women's tennis, golf, and

track before I give to the overall "administration."

The next program you consider eliminating, please think about the lifetime value you are losing and not just about the immediate need and budget. You will find your answer there. And you will also find your answer with your alums.

Come to us, ask us, tell us something drastic will happen if we don't contribute. But, please do not make a decision like this one again at least before you considered every last ditch effort.

—Kristin Belleson
Class of 1997

COLUMN

Body shaming is more than just cruel words

Treating others how you want to be treated, though taught from an early age, has yet to be learned.

BY ALLY PRONINA
aleona-pronina@uiowa.edu

Treating others how you want to be treated, though taught from an early age, has yet to be learned.

Lizzie Velasquez, a motivational speaker with a genetic disorder, shared a prank a mom made on TikTok. She used Velasquez's photo to convince her son she was FaceTiming Velasquez. She captured her son's scared reaction to being told Velasquez was his new teacher.

This is an example of body shaming, criticizing someone based on the shape, size, and appearance of their body.

Regardless of which form

it takes, body shaming is too hurtful and embarrassing to continue. It can cause or trigger depression, anxiety, and eating disorders. People with a history of trauma, low self-esteem, and borderline personality disorders are likely to self-harm due to body shaming.

This experience obviously hurt Velasquez's feelings or she would not be using it to urge parents to teach their kids empathy and how they should not be afraid of people solely on the basis of their looks.

There are many ways to stop body shaming, but it begins with Velasquez's story.

The mom should send her an apology and explain to her son what they did was wrong.

Social media platforms should delete and ban body shaming content.

Kids should learn about the harmful effects of body shaming in school. Not only can it lead to increased risks of suicide for overweight teens, but even those who just perceive themselves as overweight, according to a 2007 behavioral survey published by the National Library of Medicine.

Media can better portray characters who are overweight or look different through showing the person instead of the caricature. How many overweight characters exist in media that aren't just there to make jokes at their expense? It is possible people body

shame others because of insecurity. Someone's beauty or success should not keep you from realizing yours. Stop comparing your body, looks, and weight to others. None of that defines you. You are valuable, loved, and beautiful just the way you are.

Some people might think that shaming others for being overweight is the right thing to do. After all, how else will they find the motivation to be healthy if they're not publicly shamed?

Unsurprisingly, it doesn't help.

Fat shaming does not help anyone with a perceived weight issue, according to a meta-study conducted by

Michigan Health. While it might be intuitive that shaming would be encouraging, that is simply not the case.

We are special and needed because of what is inside. Let's use our online and offline interactions with and conversations about others to help them see the good, worth, and humanity we all have.

Instead of feeling good about ourselves by bringing others down, we should build others up through kindness, empathy, and compassion. This will truly give us something to feel good about.

Body shaming will stop if we start judging people and ourselves by acts instead of looks, popularity, and social media

analytics.

Velasquez was brave and went public with this experience. Her heart, strength, and story have the potential to make the world a better place.

Contrast her likability with that of the mom who pulled a mean prank and — on top of hurting someone's feelings — sent a bad message to her son. She is probably a good person who could have shown it by teaching her son Velasquez deserves acceptance and respect.

Embrace your uniqueness. You won't reach your full potential by comparing yourself to others. See your beauty and help others discover theirs. Spread positivity instead of shame.

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GUEST OPINIONS must be arranged with the Opinions Editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected and edited in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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FOOTBALL UPDATES

College football played over the weekend

The college football season officially kicked off Saturday. The Austin Peay Governors took on the Central Arkansas Bears in the Guardian Credit Union FCS Kickoff in Montgomery, Alabama.

On the first play of the game and the season, Austin Peay's freshman running back C.J. Evans took a pitch from quarterback Jeremiah Oatsvall for 75 yards and to the house.

The game's pace never slowed after Evans' long-winded touchdown. With just 34 seconds remaining, Central Arkansas' Lajuan Winningham caught a pass from quarterback Breylin Smith to take a 24-17 lead.

Oatsvall and the Governors nearly stormed right back to tie the game, driving down to the 27-yard line with two seconds left. But Austin Peay's miracle drive came up just short as Oatsvall's final fling to the endzone was intercepted.

Patrons attending the Bears' 24-17 victory over the Governors at the Cramton Bowl abided by social-distancing protocols and wore masks.

Trump pushed for Big Ten football season



I want Big Ten, and all other football, back - NOW.

Disgraceful that Big Ten is not playing football. Let them PLAY!

— @realDonaldTrump

President Trump tweeted Friday night to advocate for the reinstatement of the Big Ten Conference's fall football season in 2020.

"I want Big Ten, and all other football, back - NOW," said the post. "The Dems don't want football back, for political reasons, but are trying to blame me and the Republicans."

Trump tweeted in favor of a Big Ten fall football season again following a speaking engagement in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

"Disgraceful that Big Ten is not playing football," the president said. "Let them PLAY!"

Trump has taken to Twitter and the podium before to push for the return of football and sports in general. However, this is the first time he has specifically singled out the Big Ten.

The Pac-12 has also postponed its fall football season. In fact, the conference has already stated that no conference sporting events are to be held until 2021. The Pac-12 made its announcement following the Big Ten's postponement statement on Aug. 11.

The Big Ten did not adopt as firm a timeline as the PAC-12, not specifying when winter sports are planned to start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[He's] always so educated about what he's speaking about and just really makes you feel heard, so I think his new position is so suiting for him."

- Iowa women's basketball player Monika Czinano on Broderick Binns' new job in the Iowa Athletics Department



Emily Wangen/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa center
Monika Czinano
yells during
game against
Michigan State
on Jan. 26.

STAT OF THE DAY

Before Saturday's FCS kickoff,

231

days had passed since the last college football game was played.

Binns tapped to lead multicultural focus group

The Executive Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for Iowa Athletics looks to be a voice for student-athletes.



Zhongzhu Guo/The Daily Iowan

Then-Iowa football player Broderick Binns is interviewed during the media conference in front of UI football complex on June 21, 2011.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Helping student-athletes on campus is a passion for Broderick Binns. The former Hawkeye defensive end from 2008-11, was named the executive director of diversity, equity, and inclusion for Iowa Athletics in July.

Binns was named interim director in August 2019 after talks of creating the position started around the year before.

The department did open a national search for the position was created, and Binns said he wanted to make sure he earned it. But following the death of George Floyd — which happened near Binns' hometown of St. Paul, Minnesota — Binns said he

became more motivated.

"During that time, I had the chance and the opportunity to have our town hall meetings and kind of just expressed my perspective on the whole matter," he said. "[I] kind of expressed to our staff and coaches and even our student-athletes why social

SEE DEI ON NEXT PAGE

Women's soccer staying in form

The team strived to remain in shape and practice their skills during the COVID-19 break.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa celebrates the victory following the Iowa versus Ohio State game at the University of Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 27, 2019.

BY BEN PALYA
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

Of all the struggles brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, the disruption of regular team training regimens may be the hardest of all challenges student-athletes have faced.

The Iowa women's soccer team was sent home in the middle of a productive spring season before hearing the news of the canceled season. Most athletes were not allowed on campus for three months, more than enough time for the team to lose its fitness. However, the staff and players worked together to put a plan in place and execute it.

"I was very impressed with our team in terms of fitness levels," head coach Dave Dilanni said.

The team played some games and got a lot of good tactical training in the spring before being sent home, and coaches and players alike attempted

to keep their momentum going.

"For us during quarantine when we were home, our coaching staff helped to give us workouts to utilize at-home equipment," junior defender Sarah Wheaton said.

Everyone has a different at-home scenario and varying levels of equipment access, so the team got creative with different workouts with players using everything from truck tailgates to park benches to stay in shape. The different workouts helped keep things from getting old, even if it was difficult staying motivated away from the team.

"For me, I knew my teammates were going to be doing the same thing, so I think that just knowing that my teammates at home were pushing themselves, that made me want to push myself," junior midfielder Hailey Rydberg said.

SEE SOCCER ON NEXT PAGE

On the Range with Alex Schaake

A *Daily Iowan* sports reporter sat down with former Big Ten Men's Golfer of the Year Alex Schaake for a conversation on the world of golf.

BY CHRIS WERNER
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

Redshirt senior Alex Schaake was named Big Ten Player of the Year at the conclusion of the 2019 season, and his play has only elevated since then. Find out more about the golfing life of the Nebraska native in the first edition of *On the Range*.

Daily Iowan: Why do you play golf?

Alex Schaake: For the competitiveness.

DI: What is the most meaningful round of golf you've ever played?

AS: The second round of the Korn Ferry event this year when I got up and down on the last hole to make the cut.

DI: What is the most memorable shot you've ever hit?

AS: My senior year in high school in the junior match play in Nebraska, I was four up with five holes left and I lost three holes in a row, and then on 17, I made a hole-in-one to win the match.

DI: What is your current swing thought?

AS: Let it fly, man. I'm dialed right now. I'm really not technical at all, I have a very feel-oriented game. So, yeah, let it fly, that's all I think about.

DI: What is your favorite course you've played?

AS: Pebble Beach.

DI: What is your best golf memory?

AS: Winning the Hawkeye Invitational my junior year and tying Matthew Walker, who was my teammate, for low individual score and also winning as a team. It had taken me so long to win a golf tournament in college so that was awesome. I birdied the last hole to win with him and the team won for the first time since I've been here.

DI: What is your most embarrassing golf memory?

SEE GOLF ON NEXT PAGE

DEI
CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

injustice is so important.”
The diversity director went on to say he was in a position to be tapped once the higher-ups decided to proceed.
“At that time, I believe [Iowa Athletics Director] Gary [Barta] was still unsure as to how we would move forward with choosing someone for this role,” Binns said. “I believe once he came to the conclusion that he wanted someone in the role moving forward he chose me.”

One of Binns’ responsibilities is to lead the Multicultural Focus Group, which is composed of 17 student-athletes. The group has been around for about 30 years, Binns said, but that it was originally for only minority student-athletes.
When Liz Tovar was hired as associate athletics director for academic student services, she changed it to the current name and made it inclusive to all identities.
Tovar previously led the group on top of her full-time job. She is now the interim associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion

at the UI, though she will still have responsibilities within athletics.
Typically, student-athletes were nominated, but this year it was changed to where student-athletes had to submit an application in order to be selected. Binns said this has allowed for more passionate people in the group.
“I just think, overall, I can’t stress the importance of education,” said Monika Czinano, group member and junior women’s basketball player. “Especially this year, with all the racial injustice that has been happening, I think it’s just super important to be-

come as educated as you can and to figure out where to use that knowledge.”
JerQuavia Henderson, a sophomore on the women’s gymnastics team, said she joined the group because she thought it would be a good leadership experience for her. She said she also joined because the group is a platform for student-athletes from different social groups and ethnicities.
So far, the group has had one meeting, which was meant to introduce members to each other and how they can make their events fit student-athletes. They will talk

“ I think it’s just super important to become as educated as you can and to figure out where to use that knowledge.

– Monika Czinano, Multicultural Focus Group student member

about their ideas at their next meeting in September. They plan to meet monthly.
They hope to meet with University of Iowa administration once per semester, including President Bruce Harreld. Binns said he wants for Tovar, Barta, and himself to be the megaphone for any ideas or issues the group sees.

“I feel like the group of individuals that we are, I hope it gives other people kind of a look into the change that will come in the future,” Henderson said. “Because we do have a lot of different ideas and opinions, but at the end of the day, I hope we all come to make some sort of change to make other people more comfortable.”

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

Along with conditioning, getting touches on the ball and staying in form was vital for the players. Rydberg said she was lucky enough to have old teammates back home who were up to play pickup soccer during the downtime.
“I had a lot of club teammates back home that were in the same situation as I was,” she said. “That gave us a good chance to get reconnected and run together and get touches on the ball, whether it was going to a random field or an open high school field nearby,
Wheaton was less fortunate, with state and local restrictions hindering the ability for her to gather. However, she still got her brother to kick

the ball around with her and practice in local parks.
“It definitely felt a little different, but speaking for the rest of the team, we got back into it pretty quickly, and it didn’t seem to take too long,” the defender said.
Now, with a season in question, the team is hoping to stay in shape and be ready for whatever is thrown at them next.
“This is going to make us better people, and make us more flexible individuals, and we are going to face adversity and be stronger for it,” Dilanni said.
The team will have to stay resilient, as there is still no sign of a season in the near future. The Big Ten’s postponement of fall athletics on Aug. 11 ensured Iowa soccer will not be playing any games until at least the spring.



Iowa forward Skylar Alward retreats during a women’s soccer game against Northwestern at the Hawkeye Soccer Complex in Iowa City on Sept. 29, 2019. Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

“ It definitely felt a little different, but speaking for the rest of the team, we got back into it pretty quickly, and it didn’t seem to take too long.

– Sarah Wheaton, junior women’s soccer defender

GOLF
CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

AS: At the Nebraska state amateur last year I had the head rules official for like the head of the Nebraska Golf Association come up to me because I was slamming my club too much because I was so mad he came up to me and told me he was going to give me a two-stroke penalty if I kept doing it.
DI: What is your response to people that say, “golf isn’t a sport?”
AS: Come play 18 with me and you tell me if it’s not a sport then.

DI: What was the lowest point of your golf career?
AS: My freshman year of college I was not very good. I hit draws which is not at all how my game is now. I tried to hit it really far, I did some things freshman year that I wasn’t necessarily proud of. I never really wanted to give up the game but I wanted to get better. When you’re playing bad, there’s definitely some doubt whether you’re going to get there. Freshman year coming to these big tourna-

ments seeing these guys beat me by 25 shots was embarrassing. I was like, “Can I get 25 shots better by next year or two years?” But now where I’m at, I feel like I can compete on the PGA Tour and I can compete with those guys on the Korn Ferry, obviously, I mean I’ve shown it.
DI: What is the top golf course still on your bucket list?
AS: Augusta.
DI: You get paired with a random person at a course and you see that there are headcovers on the irons, what do you do?
AS: I leave. Maybe I ask them politely to take them off and I’m not playing with them unless they do.



Iowa’s Alex Schaake poses for a portrait at Hoak Family Golf Complex on April 24, 2018. Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

“ When you’re playing bad, there’s definitely some doubt whether you’re going to get there... But now where I’m at, I feel like I can compete on the PGA Tour.

– Alex Schaake, senior Iowa golfer

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