

**UI COVID-19 NUMBERS**

Number of self-reported cases for COVID-19  
Students: 326 new cases, 922 semester-to-date  
Employees: 3 new cases, 13 semester-to-date

Number of residence hall students in quarantine: 17  
Number of residence hall students in self-isolation: 78  
Source: UI Aug. 31 campus update



**COVID-19 CAMPUS UPDATE**

## UI reports 326 new COVID-19 cases among students

The UI reported 326 new self-reported COVID-19 cases, for a total of 922 COVID-19 cases among students since the semester began.

BY MOLLY KRESSE  
molly-kresse@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa is reporting 326 new self-reported COVID-19 cases among students and 3 new self-reported employee cases. This brings the total number of students infected this semester to 922. The total number of employee

cases this semester is 13.

In a campus-wide email sent Monday afternoon, the UI reported the number of students who live in residence halls that are under quarantine is 17, and there are 78 students self isolating in the residence halls.

Iowa City has the second worst COVID-19 outbreak per capita, according

to the *New York Times*. There are 7.6 positive cases per 1000 people in the Iowa City area.

Dan Diekema, an epidemiologist at the university explained in a video said most studies have shown that the spread of COVID-19 is from close contact with an infected person when the droplets they produce from coughing, sneezing,

and talking reach your eyes, nose, or mouth.

"[There] are places you should avoid during this pandemic," he said. "I'm talking about bars, crowded conference rooms, having large parties, or gatherings in indoor spaces. So please, avoid those situations during this pandemic. Stay safe."

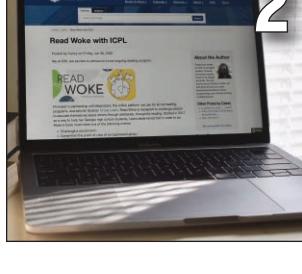
**INSIDE**



**Marching for change**

For the last four nights civil rights protesters have marched in the streets of Iowa City after a police officer shot Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin to pressure the Iowa City City Council to move more quickly on police funding and racial justice initiatives.

Photo page, 4



**Iowa City to implement Implicit Bias Training**

Iowa City has put out new social programs to combat implicit bias. The city will be implementing a landlord implicit bias training and a woke book club.



**McGuire steps into starting role in goal for Hawkeyes**

After losing her first season on the Iowa field hockey team to an injury and sitting on the bench as a backup during her second season, Hawkeye goalkeeper Grace McGuire is ready to prove that she can make a big impact for the Hawkeyes in the net.



**Long ready to move forward despite discontinuation of program**

On Aug. 21, the University of Iowa Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced that four varsity sports programs would be discontinued at the end of the 2020-21 academic year. Despite his programs: men's and women's swimming and diving- getting the axe at the end of the year, head coach Marc Long is still determined to be leader for his student-athletes.



7 13757 38822 1

## English students co-author petition



Illustration by Kate Doolittle

Change UIowa English created a petition and letter, asking university administrators to make the department more inclusive and diverse.

BY NATALIE DUNLAP  
natalie-dunlap@uiowa.edu

many white professors didn't know how to handle diverse subject matter in texts.

"I've definitely been in workshop classes and English classes where my professors would either tell me to write more like white authors, or to write more like my personality — but they didn't mean my personality," Jasti said. "They meant write more how I look."

While in class, however, Jasti said she discovered that

SEE ENGLISH, 3

SEE HUNT, 3

## Two face felony charges for spray painting Old Capitol

At least two people have been arrested in connection with protests over the weekend. Both of them are accused of spray painting the Old Capitol during a protest on Aug. 28.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

At least two people have been arrested in connection with protests over the past weekend, both facing criminal mischief charges for spray painting the Old Capitol.

Luke Kenneth Beckner, 18, of Iowa City, was arrested Aug. 30 a little before a protest began on the Pentacrest. Beckner was released from the Johnson County Jail Monday morning. Logan Baldwin Creach, 18, also of Iowa City, was arrested on Aug. 29 and released Aug. 30. Both arrests were made by the University of Iowa Police Department.

Both men are facing a charge of second-degree criminal mischief, which is a class-D felony.

Both men are accused of vandalizing the Old Capitol on Aug. 28. A criminal complaint for Creach says he



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Protesters stop outside of the University of Iowa Police Department during a Black Lives Matter protest organized by the Iowa Freedom Riders on Sunday. This was the third protest of a four-day protest streak in which protesters took to the street to put pressure on the Iowa City City Council. These protests lead up to a Tuesday meeting during which three of their demands will be discussed.

SEE FELONY, 3

## IC to have first of four annual bow hunts this year

Iowa City City Council will discuss plans for a 30-day fall bow hunt to manage rising deer population in its meeting on Tuesday.

BY BRIAN GRACE  
brian-grace@uiowa.edu

Iowa City is preparing to host the first of four annual public bow hunts, each lasting at least 30 consecutive days, in an effort to manage the rising population of local deer. The Iowa City City Council will discuss details of the bow hunt, including rules and regulations, in its Tuesday meeting.

The bow hunts are the product of an agreement made last year between the city council and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Natural Resource Commission (NRC).

Iowa City hired professional sharpshooters to hunt deer in designated areas to manage the deer population every year from 2000 to 2010 and last winter, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

Annual bow hunts will now be open to any licensed hunter and will replace sharpshooting until at least 2024.

Iowa City Deer Friends member Laurie Crawford, who opposes the implementation of an annual bow hunt, spoke at a city council meeting on Aug. 18 about her experiences with past bow hunts.

"I endured the Cedar Rapids bow hunt for 10 years before moving first to Arizona and then Iowa City to get away from the horrors," Crawford said during public comment. "My one-acre fenced

## POLICE ON THE PENTACREST

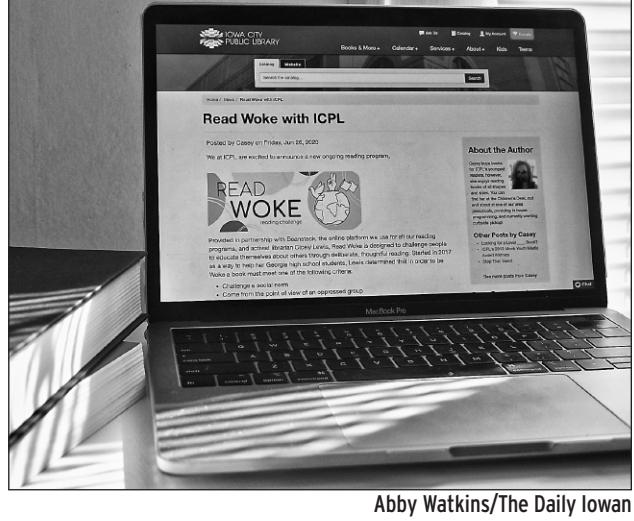


Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

A University of Iowa police officer sits in his car on the Pentacrest facing the memorial for Makeda Scott early Monday morning. The photograph of Makeda Scott, a UI graduate who died earlier this year, had been blown over by the wind. The memorial was left after a service on Saturday by the Iowa Freedom Riders who are pushing for a further investigation into her death. The UIPD did not return requests to comment.

## Iowa City is putting on implicit-bias training available for businesses

Iowa City puts on social programs to foster inter-community understanding and acknowledgement of unconscious bias.



Abby Watkins/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library website pictured on Monday. The ICPL offers a book club focused on Black Lives Matters and inclusivity.

BY SAMANTHA MURRAY  
samantha-1-murray@uiowa.edu

Amid Black Lives Matter protests, Iowa City has put new social programs in place seeking to combat implicit bias, including a landlord implicit bias training and a woke book club.

Read Woke, started in Georgia

by school librarian Cicely Lewis in 2017, has been an item of interest of Iowa City's Library since 2018, said Iowa City Public Library children's librarian Casey Maynard.

For a book to be considered "woke," it must meet at least one of five criteria, Maynard said. It must challenge a social norm, be from the point of view of an op-

pressed group, give information about a disenfranchised group, seek to challenge the status quo, or bring to light an unknown issue.

While the library had been looking into ways to bring the program to the Iowa City community since 2018, it was not until around the time of George Floyd's death that the library's online book partner, Beanstock, offered to supply the library with "woke" books online.

"As soon as we saw that, we took advantage of it right away and put it out there within a few weeks of seeing that was something that we could do," Maynard said.

The Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Public Libraries plan to read the picture book Hair Love via Zoom for their inaugural meeting on Sept. 9.

Lists of "woke" books can be found on the Iowa City Public Library's website.

Iowa City also plans to host an implicit bias training session on Sept. 9 for landlords, property managers, and other businesses.

Those interested can register for the Zoom training online, according to the city website, or

call in using the number 312-626-6799. The call ID is 944 6721 2614. Registration will be capped at 150 participants.

Thomas Newkirk, a civil-rights lawyer from Des Moines, is one of the presenters for the Zoom session and has spoken at implicit-bias educational programs across the country.

Newkirk said most implicit-bias training is completely ineffective, so he takes an approach more centered in breaking down the barriers that prevent people from having a conversation — defensiveness, polarization, lack of knowledge, individual biases, and the nature of the problem.

Newkirk said 95 percent of discriminatory acts are caused by implicit bias and that most people do not consider themselves to be a racist. Even if half of these discriminatory acts were out of pure, conscious racism, he said what matters isn't intention, but impact.

"If I'm in denial about my own biases, I'm just as dangerous as a racist, and one thing is true about racists is they also have bias," Newkirk said. "But the thing no

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 153  
Issue 7

### BREAKING NEWS

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

### CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030  
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

### PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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

**Advertising Sales** Bev Mrstik.....335-5792

**Production Manager** Heidi Owen.....335-5789

**TV News Director** Bailey Cichon

**TV Tech Director** Ryan Miksch

**TV Sports Director** Kade Overton

**Opinions Editor** Peyton Downing

**Politics Editors** Caleb McCullough, Julia Shanahan

**Visuals Editor** Nichole Harris

**Assistant Visuals** Hannah Kinson, Katie Goodale, Ryan Adams

**Sports Editor** Austin Hanson

**Assistant Sports Editor** Isaac Goffin

**Pregame Editor** Robert Read

**Copy Editors** Elijah Helton, Katie Ann McCarver

**TV News Director** Bailey Cichon

**TV Tech Director** Ryan Miksch

**TV Sports Director** Kade Overton

"[Implicit-bias training]'s one tool of many tools that I believe Iowa City recognizes that they have to do," Salas said. "You have to meet people where they're at without blaming, without shaming, and making sure that they understand the impact of those perceptions that they've grown up with."

one's dealing with is, that bias that lies underneath."

Rich Salas, another presenter for the training session, is chief diversity officer and assistant professor at Des Moines University, a private osteopathic medical school in Des Moines, and has been working with implicit biases for around 30 years.

**Bicycle Tips: Registration**

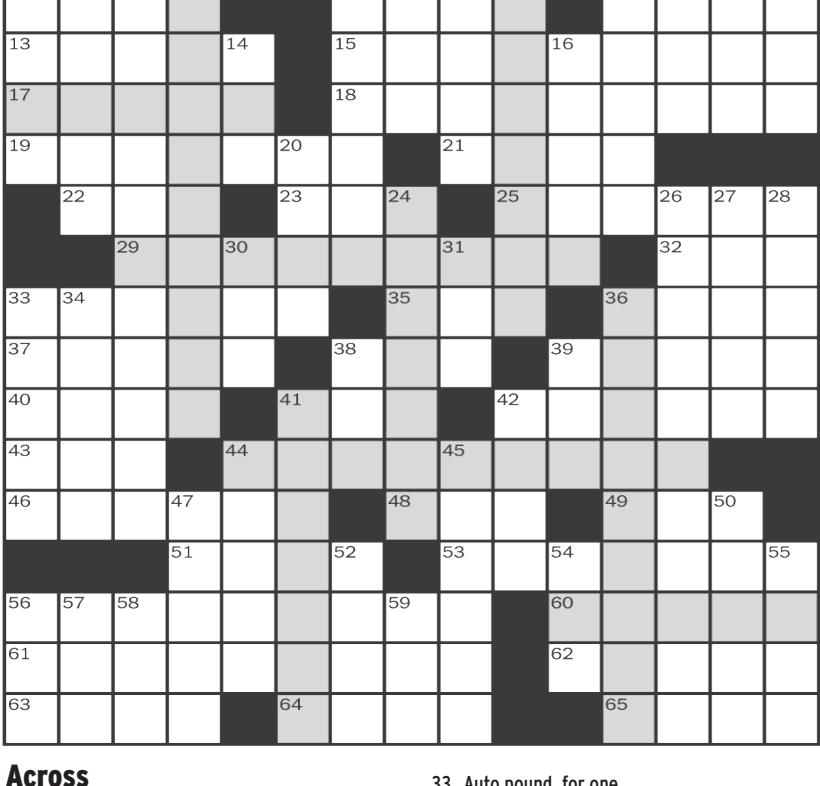
- FREE for university faculty, staff and students.
- Serves as theft deterrent.
- Assists in identification of lost/stolen bicycles.
- Take a photo of your bike for identification.

[transportation.uiowa.edu](http://transportation.uiowa.edu)

# The Daily Break

**The New York Times**  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz  
No. 0728



### Across

- Triumph of diplomacy
- Not do much of anything
- Norse trickster
- Lunge toward
- 1992 Brendan Fraser film about a thawed Cro-Magnon
- "The Tortoise and the Hare," e.g.
- Shorelines
- Framework for vines
- Twosome on TMZ
- Muscleman of "The A-Team"
- "\_\_ and improved!"
- It's the place to be
- "\_\_ of the tongue leads to that of the heart": Jefferson
- Grande
- Auto pound, for one
- Totally dominate, in slang
- "Let me see ..."
- The girl in the Disney song "Kiss the Girl"
- So-called "twin killings" in baseball, for short
- Celebrate wildly
- Some whiskeys
- One who brushes off a plate, informally
- Clears one's mind, with "up"
- Wok, for one
- Bubble gum in 1906, e.g.
- Behind financially
- Speed Wagon (old truck)
- Military installations: Abbr.
- Fish with long jaws
- Certain female baby on a farm

56 Response to "Objection!" maybe

60 Writing that can get you in trouble

61 Woolworth's, once

62 Gal's guy

63 Object of dirty looks?

64 Circle in the game hangman

65 Actor Rogen

### Down

- [Fizzle]
- Raise the \_\_
- Chat room pal
- Accounts of Paul Bunyan, say
- Tenant
- Ariana Grande's "\_\_ Last Time"
- Berry in a purple smoothie
- Section of a bookstore
- Rich soils
- Meditation syllables
- Kit \_\_ bar
- Outs' opposites
- No. on a business card
- On and on and on
- Part of M.I.T.: Abbr.
- Burger King offering
- Like something that really shouldn't have happened
- Edmonton N.H.L'er
- Things most interstates don't have
- "OMG, I'm dying!"
- Reactions to slugs
- Wrist bones
- Early Indo-European
- It's spun by mendacious people ... or a hint to the shaded answers
- Org. staffed by sloths in "Zootopia"
- Key piece in French chess
- Fabrication
- Put away for safekeeping
- Some building beams
- "Thanks, I \_\_ that"
- Source of beautiful plumes
- Refine, as metal
- Liqueur flavor
- One with pointy shoes and ears
- Meh-feeling
- Some drug cases, for short
- Liveliness
- Fast runner Down Under
- Elizabethan \_\_

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**NIRWG**

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC  
All Rights Reserved.

**PLOEE**

Check out the new, free JUST-JUMBLE app

**NETTNA**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**HEDNIB**

TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL, THE MUSICIANS WOULD \_\_\_\_

**IRGNE**

I've been pondering the idea of us teaming up and touring the mainland. We're all in!

**IRGNE**

We're all in!

</div

## HUNT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

yard was posted with numerous no hunting and no trespassing signs. A hunter shot a buck in my yard Thanksgiving Day 2005 — I photographed the buck with the arrow in its side."

Crawford said an annual bow hunt is unnecessary because deer eventually regulate their numbers themselves, based on the availability of food. She anticipates a natural decline in the local deer population following the effects of the recent derecho that swept through Iowa, Crawford said.

"When there isn't sufficient food, the does will absorb their fetuses and they don't have litters," Crawford said. "It's an ongoing thing. Once cities start bow hunting, they just keep doing it because the deer keep repopulating. It's truly an opportunity for revenue — that's really what it's about."

Members of city council said a bow hunt was not their preferred solution to the man-

agement of the city's deer population.

From what she could tell of last year's meetings, City Councilor Laura Bergus said the council went back and forth several times with the Natural Resource Commission and tried to avoid a bow hunt altogether.

"Absolutely if we could avoid it, that would be my preference," Bergus said. "Of course, we want input on how the hunt happens ... I'm confident [Deer Friends] have been taken into account and we're discussing them."

City Councilor Janice Weiner said she would prefer to delay the bow hunt by a year, if possible, and not have it surpass the 30-day minimum length as proposed by the Natural Resource Commission.

"I think it's quite possible that the council will agree to ask the [Department of Natural Resources] if we can put it off by one year, given everything else," Weiner said. "And just have a peaceful year without adding dead deer to the rest of all the trauma that everybody's experiencing."



A deer feeding at Lake MacBride as seen on Jan. 1.

Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

## ENGLISH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Her experience, including the loss of five Black English faculty within the last two years, led her to join leaders of student organizations close to the English department in creating a letter and petition addressed to UI President Bruce Harrell, the Offices of the

Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Provost.

It includes a list of demands for improved diversity and anti-racism training for white professors; a committee in the liberal arts college dedicated to assessing the department's commitment to diversity; prioritization of the retention of faculty of color, and priority given to Black faculty that want to teach African-American literature courses.

The letter's co-signers shared the petition on social media and have posted updates on the Facebook page Change UIowa English. As of Monday, the petition had nearly 700 signatures.

The deadline to sign was Monday at 11:59 p.m. And the letter was scheduled for sending to Harrell, the liberal-arts dean, the provost on Sept. 1.

Since the letter started circulating, faculty within the En-

glish department have worked with students to address their concerns. In response to a previous letter from the nonfiction writing program, UI English Department Chair Loren Glass drafted a racial-justice action plan.

The plan included syllabi amendments, diversity and inclusion workshops for faculty and Teaching Assistants, revising the department's procedures manuals, creating

anonymous climate surveys, and confidential reporting and consulting lines for BIPOC and LGBTQ+ students.

Glass said he has talked with Jasti and other drafters of the latest letter about ways the department can meet their demands, and some areas in which change might be more challenging due to faculty resistance or the liberal-arts college's rules and regulations.

"I think the department has needed to meet this challenge for some time, as has the college and university at large I would say," Glass said. "I was proud that we had students who had both the courage and the fortitude to make their demands known."

UI Director of English Undergraduate Studies Adam Hooks said the department has talked about curriculum reforms for a couple of years, and recently began their implementation. The letter pushed curriculum reform up to the forefront as something to address in the coming year, he said.

Glass and Hooks said while the English department is making these strides, it will need support from UI administration, particularly in regard to hiring practices.

Glass called the recruitment and retention of Black faculty both the most important and most difficult objective of reform.

"The English department would love to become a more diverse educational environment," Hooks said, "... but we desperately need the support of upper administration to do

that — we cannot do that on our own."

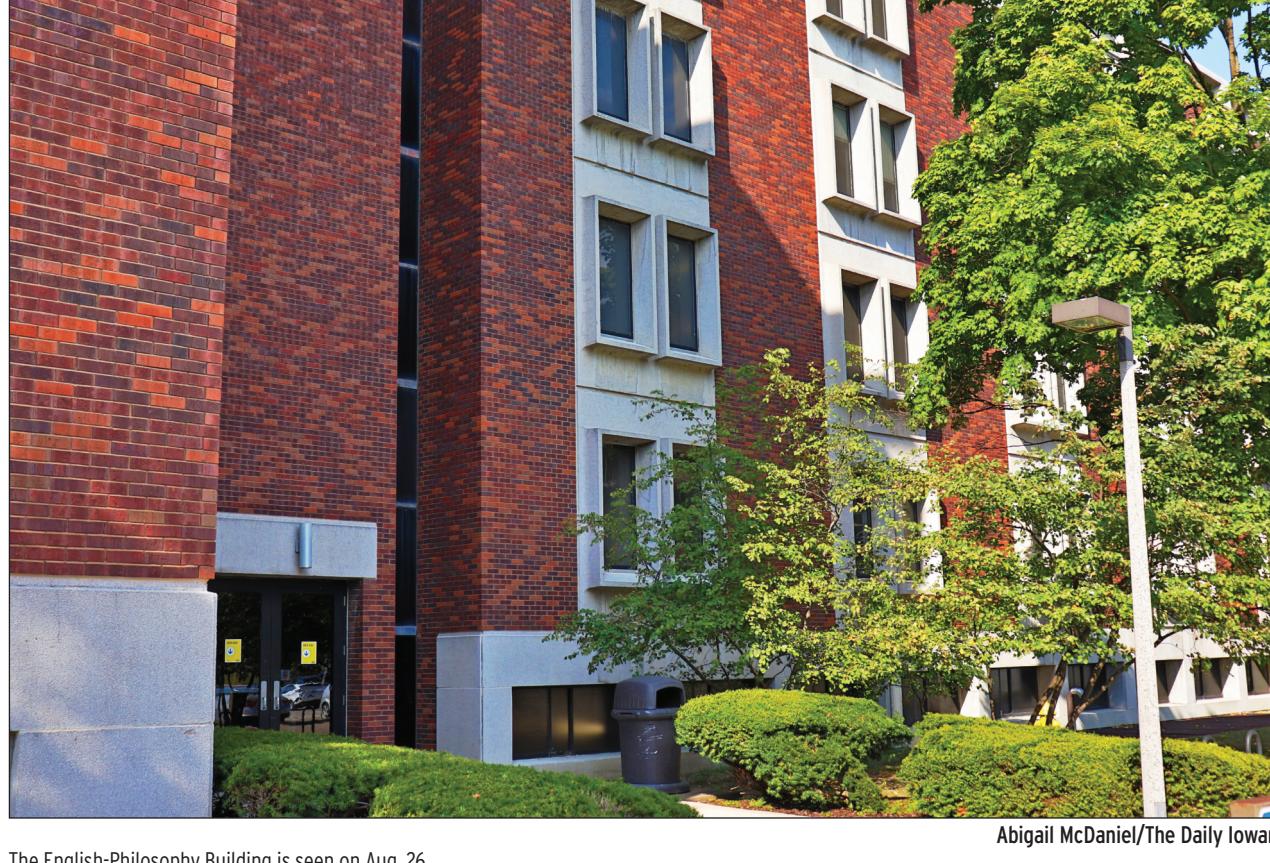
UI Interim Dean of the liberal-arts college Sara Sanders, who is also the college's director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, said the college just launched its Diversity Equity and Inclusivity action plan, which will address hiring practices and support of professors of color, and require implementation of annual DEI work plans and educational opportunities for leadership.

"...I look forward to talking with [students] directly about the legitimate issues they raise and their ideas for addressing them," Sanders said.

Glass added that hiring Black faculty won't be enough on its own, and the college needs to improve the environment of a historically white university in a predominantly white state, so that Black professors feel more comfortable living and working at the UI.

Jasti said she hopes that demands made in the letter will spark change that affects students after she graduates.

"We just really want this change to reform what the University of Iowa is labeled as because people will say is Iowa is Iowa, there is no diversity, but I don't think a state should have the permanent label of a lack of diversity," Jasti said. "I think that's something that can and should be changed. ... I'm really hoping that this [petition] will shine a light on the greater need of diversity and inclusion within the University of Iowa and sort of the environment of the state as a whole."



Abigail McDaniel/The Daily Iowan

The English-Philosophy Building is seen on Aug. 26.

## FELONY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

was identified by officers on the scene and through video footage. The complaint says the damage caused exceeded \$1,500.

A criminal complaint for Beckner says he was identified by video surveillance and officers who had interacted with him in the past.

A third person was charged

with second-degree criminal mischief at the Old Capitol, according to the University of Iowa Police Department's arrest log, but the person is classified as a juvenile and there is no name or criminal complaint available.

The Old Capitol was spray painted extensively during protests in the beginning of June, and the University of Iowa spent an estimated \$1 million removing the graffiti. UI Director of Media Relations Anne Bassett said in

an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the graffiti from Friday night's protest had been removed, and officers would monitor the area during future demonstrations.

"The Pentacrest is frequently used as a gathering place by the members of the campus community and residents of Iowa City to exercise their First Amendment rights. The University of Iowa is strongly committed to the freedom of expression but is also entrusted with ensuring the safety of

everyone who uses its shared space and preventing the destruction of public property," Bassett said.

At least 15 people were charged in connection with

protests in early June. Mazin Mohamedali, a lead protester was arrested in June on charges of criminal mischief, criminal trespass, and unlawful assembly. Most

charges were dropped in a plea agreement on June 19.

*Editor's note: This article has been updated to include comment from the UI Director of Media Relations.*

JUMBLE															
S	M	U	T	H	E	A	D	S	E	T	H	I	R	O	N
D	O	I	M	E	S	T	O	R	E	P	E	L	I	B	E
O	V	E	N	H	A	U	L	E	D	P	E	M	A	W	B
P	A	N	I	N	I	N	E	N	V	O	P	R	I	T	S
A	V	E	S	T	E	M	U	D	M	S	B	E	R	S	
C	A	R	L	O	T	H	O	N	W	M	E	L	I	O	
F	A	B	L	E	S	H	O	D	R	I	O	N	M	A	
M	R	T	L	I	S	I	T	E	M	P	O	T			
T	R	E	L	I	S	E	C	O	A	S	T				
F	A	B	L	E	S	H	O	D	R	I	N				
P	A	C	T	L	O	A	F	K	O	M	N				
P	A	C	T	L	O	A	F	K	O	M	N				

ANSWER: BAND TOGETHER

B	E	H	I	N	D	T	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T
T	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T
E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
N	T	E	N	T	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
N	T	E	N	T	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E

**Are you a STUDENT who needs help with CHILD CARE EXPENSES?**

**UI Family Services can HELP!**

For more information on the child care subsidy program, visit [hr.uiowa.edu/well-being/family-services](http://hr.uiowa.edu/well-being/family-services) or call 319-335-3558

**Iowa City's Original OG Pipe Shop**

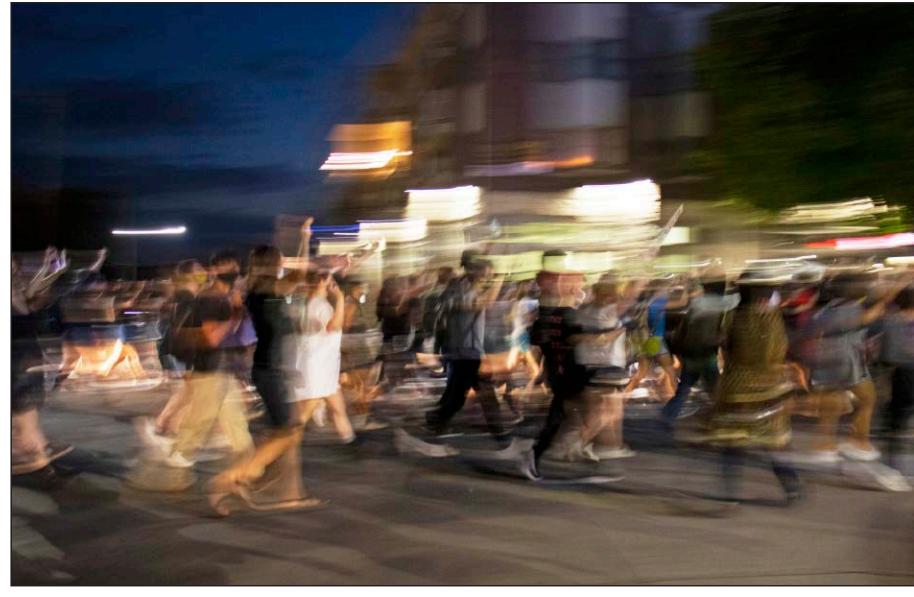
**THE konnexion**

**#1 in Customer Service and American Glass**

**STOP IN AND CHECK OUT OUR NEW DIGS**

106 S Linn Street  
[www.thekonnexion.com](http://www.thekonnexion.com)  
NEW HOURS:  
10am-9pm M-Sat | noon-6pm Sun

# Marching for change



For the last four nights civil rights protesters have marched in the streets of Iowa City after a police officer shot Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin to pressure the Iowa City City Council to move more quickly on police funding and racial justice initiatives.



Clockwise from top left: Protest signs are seen on Aug. 28. Protesters marched to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and throughout downtown Iowa City demanding justice for the shooting of Jacob Blake that happened on Sunday in Kenosha, Wis. and against the recent decision by Iowa City City Council to give the ICPD \$230,000 over five years. (Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan) Protesters walk down S Clinton St. with their hands raised while chanting, "hands up, don't shoot" on Aug. 28. Protesters marched to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and throughout downtown Iowa City demanding justice for the shooting of Jacob Blake that happened on Sunday in Kenosha, Wis. and against the recent decision by Iowa City City Council to give the ICPD \$230,000 over five years. (Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan) BLM sign is seen on a bike on Aug. 28. Protesters marched to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and throughout downtown Iowa City demanding justice for the shooting of Jacob Blake that happened on Sunday in Kenosha, Wis. and against the recent decision by Iowa City City Council to give the ICPD \$230,000 over five years. (Hannah Kinson/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 UI student Makeda Shaw. Mourners left flowers and candles in front of the Old Capitol Building. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Protesters gather with umbrellas in front of them as a barrier 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 UI student Makeda Shaw. Mourners left flowers and candles in front of the Old Capitol Building. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan). The memorial for Makeda Scott is seen after 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 UI student Makeda Shaw. Mourners left flowers and candles in front of the Old Capitol Building. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan)

# Opinions

## COLUMN

## We can't go back to 'normal'

COVID-19 has shattered our already fractured institutions. The status quo can't return.

BY ADAM ENGELBRECHT  
adam-engelbrecht@uiowa.edu

A popular sentiment currently surrounding COVID-19 is the desire for life to just get back to normal. Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly clear that "pre-pandemic life" will not return anytime soon, even after mitigation of the virus.

Institutions and communities across the state and country showed strain even before the pandemic hit. According to the Census Bureau, nearly 30 million people in the U.S. were uninsured. Additionally, real wages had been stagnant for the last 40 years, according to Pew Research, even as productivity has exploded.

These two points highlight what people have been feeling for quite some time — sickness and exploitation. So, it makes sense that when the coronavirus pandemic hit, the sickness that Americans were feeling got deeper and the exploitation got even more extreme.

Fast forward to the present day, when millions more have lost their jobs, and consequently, the health insurance tied to those jobs. In this way, the pandemic has dramatically sharpened a problem that was untenable to begin with.

We see this over and over when we go through the different areas in which COVID-19 has affected our lives. Take group health disparities, for example. People of color have long experienced discrimination and oppression in the health-care system. This has led to lower levels of access for



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

care, both geographically and financially.

It is therefore unsurprising, yet incredibly saddening, that communities of color have been disproportionately affected by the pandemic.

The virus didn't create these problems; it has simply exacerbated the problems that already exist.

It has also hit the working class and the poor harder than other groups. An individual's income has been a strong predictor of their ability to survive the coronavirus. These group disparities are closely interconnected, as people of color are disproportionately working class.

All this leads me to say that the current problems we are

seeing are not unique to the pandemic, but have been made worse by it. It follows that, when the pandemic eventually ends, these problems will not end with it. Americans will not magically get their insurance back, and their now-drained savings accounts will not magically reappear flushed with cash.

According to a paper written by economists for the University of Chicago, more than 40 percent of jobs lost during the pandemic will likely be permanently lost. This is a terrifying number, especially given the fact that, broadly speaking, health care is directly tied to work in this country.

In tandem with these permanent job losses, the gig

economy is looking more clearly than ever like the future of work for Americans. A CNN Business article states that "the new normal may usher in a shift away from full-time jobs to side hustles and multiple gigs".

It goes without saying that a "shift away from full-time jobs" is a recipe for sickness and exploitation, as more and more Americans will be without health care, without a reliable work schedule, and consequently without dignity in their work and in their lives.

The coronavirus pandemic has exposed our broken institutions in the most destructive way possible, and this destruction will last far after it is over.

## COLUMN

## Cancel canceling cancel culture

"Cancel culture" doesn't and can't exist if its "victims" are running the government.

BY PEYTON DOWNING  
peyton-downing@uiowa.edu

canceled? What exactly are the consequences?

Every single time I have seen something like this happen, the person who is canceled always walks away better than before.

"Iowa Legend" Carson King had this happen to him last year. After the alleged "canceling," he walked away with public goodwill, a massive charity in his name, and absolutely no consequences.

It seems funny to me that anyone could think conservatives are the victims of cancel culture when they're in control of the White House and the Senate. Why exactly is it that Tucker Carlson, who has the highest rated show in cable news, will lambast cancel culture so viciously?

"Cancel culture" is just a name for people who attempt to utilize public opinion to shape discourse and action. That is nothing new in history. Did the Allies "cancel" Nazi Germany during WWII? Did the United States "cancel" communists during the Cold War?

The funniest part about this resurgence of discourse surrounding cancel culture is that President Trump is actually a large proponent of it.

Recently, the president tweeted that his followers should not be purchasing Goodyear tires in response to a leaked photo from a training seminar that listed MAGA apparel as inappropriate.

It's simply bizarre that someone can actively denounce and build a platform railing against an action, then turn around and proceed to do it themselves.

There's nothing new about what's going on — it's just a new label used by conservatives to play victim when public opinion turns against them. "Canceling" is used by everyone, it's just that some decide to deal with the accusation and leave it at that instead of using it as an excuse to ignore consequences of actions.

**“We should be encouraging and setting up programs for all students to pursue their own avenues of interest and strength.”**

gifted and talented programs for incoming kindergarteners, according to USA Today. In its place, the school will offer opportunities for a wider range of students to participate and engage in their own strengths and interests.

Research has shown there are many external socioeconomic factors that play a role in students' performance in standardized testing — housing, income levels, education levels of students' parents, crime rates, and more. These factors tend to apply more to African American and Hispanic populations than they do to white populations.

Instead of pushing minority students away from these accelerated opportunities in the classroom, we should be encouraging and setting up programs for all students to pursue their own avenues of interest and strength, especially at a young age.

This fall, the Public School 9 in Brooklyn, New York cut

which they might have otherwise succeeded.

Many minority students have been targeted and displaced from opportunities since their start in the education system. K-12 teachers, staff, and administration need to be more aware of the various backgrounds of their students in relation to their performance and behavior in the classroom.

They should be paying attention to the interests and strengths of each individual student instead of grouping everyone into a category of intelligent or not based on standardized testing. We should be meeting students where they are at in the classroom and encourage them to indulge in their interests and strengths whether that be visual arts, music, theatre, sports, or academics.

## COLUMN

## Gifted K-12 programs are broken

They can easily discriminate against minority children who could use them the most.

BY YASSIE BUCHANAN  
yasmine-buchanan@uiowa.edu

It is no secret that gifted and talented K-12 programs often ostracize minority students. This process is commonly known as racialized tracking, where students of color are weeded out of accelerated or advanced learning programs.

Multiple studies show the disparity between white and minority students in gifted programs. According to USA Today, the Public School 9 in Brooklyn, New York is incredibly diverse from an external viewpoint, but segregated internally. At this school, about 66 percent

of the student population is BIPOC and 31 percent is white, yet the majority of students in gifted and talented education programs are white or Asian.

Schools in Iowa clearly demonstrate classroom segregation. According to the most recent numbers from the National Center for Educational Statistics, Iowa public schools had 3 percent of the Black population enrolled in gifted and talented programs, 4.2 percent Hispanic, 13.9 percent Asian,

and 10.5 percent white in 2013-2014. There is a clear disparity between which kids have the opportunity to participate in gifted and talented education programs and those who don't.

Standardized testing is a large part of the problem when it comes to the gap in minority students being in gifted K-12 programs. A lot of the time, entrance into these programs is based on a combination of classroom performance and scoring on standardized tests, however, standardized tests are a poor and inadequate measure of intelligence.

Research has shown there are many external socioeconomic factors that play a role in students' performance in standardized testing — housing, income levels, education levels of students' parents, crime rates, and more. These factors tend to apply more to African American and Hispanic populations than they do to white populations.

Instead of pushing minority students away from these accelerated opportunities in the classroom, we should be encouraging and setting up programs for all students to pursue their own avenues of interest and strength, especially at a young age.

This fall, the Public School 9 in Brooklyn, New York cut



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Students traverse a hallway at Iowa City High School on Feb. 13, 2019.

## STAFF

**Sarah Watson** Executive Editor

**Peyton Downing** Opinions Editor

**Elijah Helton** Senior Columnist

**Ally Pronina, Signe Nettum, Hannah Pinski, Yassie Buchanan, Yujun Cai, Eve Stewart, Adam Engelbrecht, Caitlyn Hesselman** Columnists

**COLUMNS, CARTOONS, and OTHER OPINIONS CONTENT** reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

**Sarah Watson, Alexandra Skores, Peyton Downing, Elijah Helton** Editorial Board

**EDITORIALS** reflect the majority opinion of the *D* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** which has been serving the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and state of Iowa communities for over 150 years, is committed to fair and accurate coverage of events and issues concerning these areas. In an ever-changing media landscape, the *D* realizes that an often contentious political climate — paired with the widespread dissemination of news — can cause contentious discussions over some stories. Although these discussions are essential to democracy — and reiterate the importance of the freedom of expression — the *D* takes great lengths to ensure that our social-media presence is free of discriminatory remarks, and inaccurate representations of the communities we ardently serve.

**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 *D* will only publish one letter per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com or on the *D*'s social media platforms in response to published material. Comments will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to reflect public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

# Sports

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

**Garza, Hawkeyes continue to garner national attention ahead of 2020-21 campaign**



Garza

Since senior center Luka Garza announced that he would be returning to Iowa to play out his final year of collegiate eligibility, both he and his teammates have received media attention on a national stage.

Garza has been named the Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook Preseason Player of the Year for the upcoming 2020-21 season. One of the nation's leading college basketball analysts—Andy Katz—dubbed Garza the top returning player for the 2020-21 college basketball season.

Garza is no stranger to high expectations or national recognition. Last year, the big man led the Hawkeyes to a 20-11 overall record, winning 14 of 16 home games and hitting an 11-9 mark in conference play.

Individually in 2019-20, Garza won the Naismith Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Center of the Year award, the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Pete Newell Big Man of the Year award, and the Big Ten Men's Basketball Player of the Year award.

Additionally, the Washington, D.C., native was named the National Player of the Year by Sporting News, Stadium, Basketball Times, Bleacher Report, FOX, and ESPN. He was also the runner-up for the AP National Player of the Year award and a finalist for the Naismith Trophy, Oscar Robertson Trophy, Wooden Award, and Lute Olson Award.

Garza broke Iowa's single-season scoring record in 2019-20 and earned a unanimous First-Team All-America nod. This season, Garza will receive more supplementary help on offense. Both guard Jordan Bohannon and forward Jack Nunge will be returning after sitting out most of the 2019 season with injuries.

Iowa also returns guards Connor McCaffery, C.J. Fredrick, and Joe Toussaint as well as forward Joe Wieskamp.

The NCAA and Big Ten Conference have not specified a start date to the 2020-21 season to this point.

## NCAA files trademark for 'Battle in the Bubble'

On Aug. 26 the NCAA filed a trademark request for the phrase "Battle in the Bubble." According to Josh Gerben—the founder of Gerben Law Firm—the NCAA's request to trademark the phrase indicated two things. The first being that the NCAA could potentially be exploring bubble options for multiple sports. Second, the NCAA intends to sell "Battle in the Bubble" branded merchandise.

NCAA Vice President of Basketball Championships Dan Gavitt has already floated the idea of an NCAA bubble for the men's basketball tournament this season.

The NCAA is set to make an announcement about the upcoming basketball season on Sept. 16.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Even the young kids I coach are coming up to me and telling me, 'Sage, I'm so sorry.'**



Sage Ohlenselten on the support Iowa swim and dive has received since being discontinued.

## STAT OF THE DAY

In its latest round of COVID-19 testing, Iowa Athletics registered an

**11.4%**

positivity rate.

## Iowa athletics pauses all workouts amid COVID-19 outbreak

The longtime head coach and former Hawkeye swimmer is determined to guide his athletes through Iowa's decision to cut both the men's and women's swimming and diving programs at the end of the academic year.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa athletics department announced Monday that it has paused workouts for all teams through at least Labor Day, after receiving 93 positive COVID-19 tests in the past week of testing.

The department conducted 815 COVID-19 tests for the week of Aug. 24-30, and received 93 positive tests and 722 negative tests. The positivity rate of 11.4 percent is Iowa's highest since it began reporting numbers.

"Due to the recent increase in cases in the community, we have made the decision to pause voluntary and mandatory workouts until after Labor Day," UI professor and head team physician Andrew Peterson said in a release. "We remain confident in our overall process, including testing, contact tracing and daily health screening."

Last week, Iowa reported 32 positive tests, 613 negative tests, and one inconclusive test.

Since testing began May 29 as part of Iowa's return to campus pro-

tocol, the department has received 176 positive and 2,560 negative COVID-19 tests. Testing is administered to athletes, coaches, and staff members.

A release stated that protocol established by UI Athletics and medical staff, including contact tracing procedures, is being followed to ensure the safety of all UI Athletics student-athletes and staff, following the positive test results. This mandatory protocol also includes isolation for the individuals who test positive, and quarantine for those

individuals who might have been exposed to someone with the virus.

COVID-19 cases have risen recently in Johnson County, home to the UI. According to the state, there were a total of 3,840 confirmed COVID-19 cases in Johnson County on Monday. The county's 14-day positivity rate is currently 22.8 percent.

The Big Ten announced Aug. 11 that all fall sports seasons in the conference had been postponed because of ongoing concerns with COVID-19.

## Long leading Hawkeyes through program cuts

The longtime head coach and former Hawkeye swimmer is determined to guide his athletes through Iowa's decision to cut both the men's and women's swimming and diving programs at the end of the academic year.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

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

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Marc Long is entering his 17th season as head

coach for the Iowa swimming and diving team, and 16th leading both the men's and women's programs. On Aug. 21, however, he found out it would also be his last.

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld and Athletic Director Gary Barta released an

SEE SWIMMING, 7

## Field hockey's McGuire ready to make an impact

Whenever Iowa field hockey's season gets underway, goalkeeper Grace McGuire is prepared to step into a starting role.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalkeeper Grace McGuire blocks a shot on goal during the Iowa field hockey match against Rutgers on Friday, Oct. 4, 2019 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes beat the Scarlet Knights 2-1.

BY CHLOE PETERSON  
chloe-peterson@uiowa.edu

Iowa field hockey goalkeeper Grace McGuire is no

stranger to missing a season.

McGuire graduated high school a semester early in 2018, and enrolled at Iowa for the spring semester in order to get extra training time in as a Hawkeye.

## Olson's death marks another Hawkeye icon gone

Bump Elliott, Hayden Fry, and Lute Olson have all died since December, and all three made a lasting impact on Hawkeye athletics.



BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Legendary former Hawkeye coach Lute Olson died in hospice care at age 85 on Aug. 27. Early the following morning, a news release was in my inbox with the reaction of, among others, one of Olson's former Iowa players — Ronnie Lester.

"Lute changed the culture of Iowa basketball by just being who he was," the All-American said in his statement. "He believed that if you worked harder than the next team, you

SEE HOCKEY, 7

SEE HAWKEYE, 7

## SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 6

open letter that day, which announced that four Hawkeye programs — men's and women's swimming and

diving and men's tennis and gymnastics — would be discontinued at the end of the 2020-21 academic year, citing financial shortfalls caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Long and his athletes, as well as the men's tennis and

men's gymnastics teams, had been informed of the news at a meeting held by Barta only hours before the decision was publicly announced.

"My role is to lead this team through this," Long said. "Whatever path each

kid has to take."

As a Hall of Fame swimmer for Iowa from 1987-89, Long was a three-time Big Ten Champion and six-time All-American. As Iowa's coach, the Cedar Falls native has led over 400 Hawkeyes to qualify for the NCAA Championships. What the program and its athletes are facing now is an entirely different challenge.

Since the announcement, Long said a "majority" of his team is now in the NCAA transfer portal, at least looking for other opportunities.

Barta said in a video conference on Aug. 24 that he encouraged athletes in the four sports to be discontinued to put their names in the portal and weigh their options. Under the circumstances, Barta said any athlete from these sports would be "welcomed back" and retain their scholarship if they decide to remove their name from the portal.

One parent of a Hawkeye athlete told Long that as many as 40 schools had been in contact with that athlete

since Iowa's announcement. Long is assuming others have experienced something similar.

"These are people we've invested in; they've invested in Iowa," Long said. "They don't want to leave. But some have already left. There's so much uncertainty with the season. Our focus right now is just on those athletes — making sure they are taken care of. Making sure they can have the best experience this year. And then finding them the best experience next year, as difficult as that is."

The "outpouring of support" that the program has received from swimming alumni and parents has been constant. Long said he's barely had the opportunity to put his phone down lately.

Long isn't sure what he'll do once his time with Iowa ends. There will be time to think about that whenever the season ends. Long's current focus, he said, is on his athletes.

That includes helping these athletes grieve over

losing their program, while also guiding them through the start of the school year amid a pandemic and preparing them for a season that may not take place because of COVID-19.

"I've seen a big change in our coach Marc Long," Iowa swimmer Sage Ohlensehlen said. "[After the announcement], he seemed very sad. As the week went on, I felt like he got more and more optimistic. So, seeing him have hope inspires the rest of us to have hope."

The Monday after Iowa announced its decision, Long gathered both teams and encouraged everyone to open up about what they were going through.

What he heard was encouraging.

"These athletes are incredible," Long said. "They are going to come together — they already have. We know once we get going ... There's a solid group committed to staying here, training, and making it the best possible thing it can be. They are driven for that."



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa Head Coach Marc Long gives a speech to his swimmers after a swim meet at the CRWC on Jan. 11, 2020 between Iowa, Illinois, and Notre Dame. The Hawkeye men's team defeated the Fighting Irish 159.50 to 140.50 while the Hawkeye women's team defeated the Fighting Illini 223 to 86 and lost to the Fighting Irish 99.50 to 209.50.

## HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 6

"[Field] hockey is not really a big thing — not as popular — where I'm from," said McGuire, a St. Louis, Missouri native. "I was just really eager and looking forward to getting more training and experience and to be ready before fall came around."

When the season was about to start, McGuire couldn't take advantage of all of her training.

After working with the team throughout the spring and summer, McGuire suffered a season-ending ankle injury.

McGuire shattered her foot and tore all of the ligaments in her ankle. She also separated her shin bones. Her injury necessitated a complete ankle-reconstruction surgery, which included putting artificial ligaments in her ankle and a wire through her shin bone to stabilize her ankle.

McGuire took a redshirt that season, and watched from the sidelines as the 2018 field hockey team made it to the

Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

This season, McGuire is finally getting her shot as starting goalkeeper. After recovering from her ankle injury, she played behind senior goalkeeper Leslie Speight during the 2019 season. McGuire appeared in only six of Iowa's 22 games in 2019, starting just two times.

McGuire recorded 185 minutes total of play last season, with seven saves, a .636 save percentage, and a 1-1 record as a goalie.

The 2019 Iowa field hockey

team went 17-5 overall, winning the Big Ten Championship and making it to the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament before falling to No. 1 North Carolina, the eventual NCAA champions.

Head coach Lisa Cellucci is hopeful that McGuire will finally have the opportunity to play more this spring.

"On the field, she has lots of talent," Cellucci said. "The goalkeeper — you're kind of the quarterback back there on the defense, and she's a great communicator ... She's a force to be reckoned with, and will

be for the next couple years."

In this unexpected off-season, McGuire is focusing on honing her skills. Specifically, McGuire mentioned improving her defense of the corners of the goal. She's also excited for the opportunity to incorporate the freshmen on the team and connect with them as much as possible.

"She is just super energetic, positive, and one of the most well-liked people on the team," Cellucci said. "She is one of those people who pulls everybody together."

Although McGuire is going

into the second semester of her junior year academically, she still has at least three years left of eligibility with the Hawkeyes. Right now, she doesn't know where she stands on the extra year of eligibility that was given to all fall-sport athletes by the NCAA on Aug. 21.

As an art and a criminology major, McGuire is keeping her options open both for her career with the Hawkeyes and after.

"I know it's a weird combo," McGuire said. "But it's what I'm interested in."

## HAWKEYE

CONTINUED FROM 6

should have high expectations. He pushed us to believe in ourselves and the results of winning games reinforced that belief."

Believing a program should have higher expectations for itself and pushing to make that a reality applies to another Hawkeye icon — former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry.

Olson took on a struggling Iowa men's basketball program in 1974 and almost immediately brought it into Big Ten contention and national prominence. That's similar to what Fry did with Hawkeye football when he was hired following the 1978 season.

Both were hired by another prominent Hawkeye, former Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott. Elliott, Fry, and Olson have all died since December. All three

made immeasurable contributions to Hawkeye athletics.

In Olson's second season on the job at Iowa in 1975-76, the team won 19 games after winning only 10 the year before. In year No. 5, the Hawkeyes were an NCAA Tournament team and earned a share of the Big Ten regular season championship.

In 1980, Olson led the team to the NCAA Final Four, its first since 1956. To follow that up, Fry took Iowa to the 1982 Rose Bowl, its first bowl game since 1958.

This was only part of a golden age for Iowa athletics.

Dan Gable was in the middle of coaching his wrestling dynasty at Iowa in the time Olson and Fry were also at the school. The Iowa men's swimming and diving team won back-to-back Big Ten Championships in 1981 and 1982. The field hockey program was also on a run of conference

titles. C. Vivian Stringer would be hired as Iowa's women's basketball coach in 1983, beginning a great run for the program.

The list goes on.

Olson left Iowa in 1982 and went on to have a very lengthy and successful career at Arizona. Fry retired in 1998, after 20 years and 143 wins at Iowa.

Elliott retired in 1991. Under his watch, Iowa built Carver-Hawkeye Arena and expanded Kinnick Stadium. Though he is perhaps known as the person that hired Gable, Fry, and Olson (among others).

Elliott and Fry both died in December 2019. Olson's death makes it another Hawkeye legend lost.

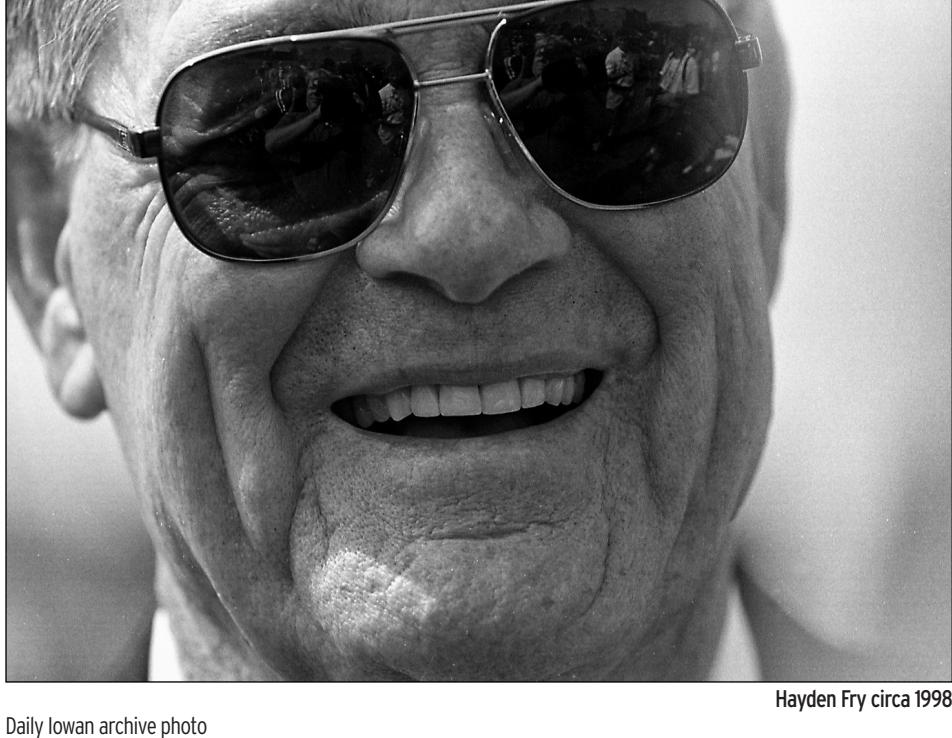
Elliott was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1989 and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame in 1997. Olson was enshrined into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2002, and a

year later Fry was immortalized in the College Football Hall of Fame.

All three are gone now.

But they leave behind lasting contributions to Iowa

athletics, and countless memories and stories for Hawkeye fans.



Hayden Fry circa 1998

# Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

## CLEANING SERVICES

### HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES

Please call (319)337-6762.

## HELP WANTED

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

## MOVING

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

## EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/Law/H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

## EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

## TWO BEDROOM

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

## TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

## REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Do you prefer to hold a "real" book?

The smell of fresh ink, or an old classic? If Yes, then we're meant to work together!

HELPING YOU LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS)!



TERRI LARSON STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879 ANDI MILLER andimillerrealtor@gmail.com | 319.359.9305

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®

2346 MORMON TREK BLVD., IOWA CITY. I LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.

319.351.8911 | LKRIOWA.COM

## HELP WANTED

### TOW TRUCK OPERATORS

For and part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in Iowa City or surrounding areas and have clean driving record. Perfect for college students. Excellent pay. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

## RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT

### Become part of the fun, RCR has multiple positions available.

Apply online at riversidecasinoandresort.com

## CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784

e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

## LANDSCAPERS NEEDED

Country Landscapes, Inc.

North Liberty

Year-Round & Seasonal positions available.

Novice or experienced.

Must be reliable, have strong work ethic, be 18 or older, have valid driver's license.

Competitive wages, EOE.

Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

### EMERALD COURT

535 Emerald St., Iowa City 337-4323 2 & 3 Bedrooms Now Renting

### Scotsdale

210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777 2 Bedrooms Now Renting

### Parkside Manor

12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms Now Renting

## www.barkerapartments.com

### Quiet Settings

### 24 Hour Maintenance

### Off-Street Parking

### On Bus Lines

### Swimming Pools\*\*

### Central Air Conditioning

### Laundry Facilities

### Smoke Free

One Bedroom: \$680-\$755

Two Bedroom: \$720-\$910

Three Bedroom: \$995-\$1160

Hours:

Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5

Saturday 9-12

Now Renting

### Seville

# Iowa City Downtown Target is Now Open.

Find us at S Clinton St & E Washington St.

