

President Wilson gets to work

During her first few months as president at the University of Iowa, Wilson said she's been building relationships with campus stakeholders and outlining her long-term goals.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson answers questions during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 13. During the interview, Wilson addressed the challenges and highlights she has encountered during her three months of presidency. Including campus safety, her relationship with the state Board of Regents, how the university handled public sexual assault allegations against Phi Gamma Delta, her goals with Undergraduate Student Government, and more.

DI Staff

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson on Oct. 13 for her first one-on-one interview with the *DI* since assuming office in Jessup Hall.

This transcript has been edited for length and clarity. Read the *DI*'s full interview at dailyiowan.com

The Daily Iowan: What has been the most exciting part of your first few months on the job?

University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson: So, this week is my three-month anniversary just to give you a time-

frame. And the most exciting thing I've done, I mean, I have to tell you that every time I meet with a group of students, I get excited. So one of the things I'm doing is meeting with every college, and I'm probably four or five colleges in now, and I've asked to meet with a group of students at each of the colleges. So we've done Nursing and Dentistry and Law, and this morning we did Tippie and Engineering, so we've done five so far. And at the end they pull a group of students together, and it's always a highlight, because I just get to talk to student leaders who care about the college, and the first question I ask everyone is, 'Why are you at the University of

Iowa?' And I get great answers and it's just really inspiring.

DI: One of the bigger issues right away this semester was the petition about the sexual assault that was alleged at FIJI and the protests that came out of that. What was happening behind the scenes and how do you think the university handled that situation?

Wilson: Well, it's always hard to ask the president how the university can handle the situation, but what I would say is, every situation like that is very complex, and at the core of

WILSON | Page 2

INSIDE



Iowa City Police Department looks to maintain city trust

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll reported that 88 percent of Iowans strongly or mostly trust law enforcement, despite anti-police protests popping up across the state in the past year and a half. The Iowa City Police Department says it hopes to earn and maintain trust.

Page 3

UI research aims to re-evaluate remote work

A \$1.1 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will help researchers at the University of Iowa's College of Public and Health and Tippie College of Business investigate how supervisors working remotely can maximize productivity of remote workers while maintaining well-being.

Page 3

ONLINE

UI professors study AI's effect on office work

A one year, \$150,000 National Science Foundation grant will help UI professors lay the groundwork for future research to provide office workers with knowledge of marketable skills. By studying the effects of AI on clerical jobs, the professors can see how computerization can change the workforce.

dailyiowan.com



Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at



7 13757 38822 1

City Hall provides COVID-19 test kits

In partnership with Test Iowa, Iowa City government is offering COVID-19 test kits in city buildings.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

A free take home COVID-19 test kit, available at the Iowa City City Hall, is seen on Oct. 14.

Meg Doster
News Reporter

Iowa City residents can now pick up COVID-19 at-home test kits at City Hall.

Iowa City Communications Coordinator Shannon McMahon wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that City Hall gave away more than 150 test kits in the first two days of the program.

Johnson County Public Health started distributing at-home test kits in August, after they received approval for use on July 16, McMahon wrote.

"We were giving out 300 to 350 a week," Kristen Meyer, business manager for Johnson County Public Health, said. "And then, I'd say for about a month [we] had really high demand. It's kind of calmed down a little bit."

Meyer said the most surprising thing about the demand was that people wanted to take the test before going to college.

"We had lots of requests for these tests for travel," Meyer said. "I guess that may have been just a little bit of a surprise for us."

Sam Jarvis, Johnson County community health division manager, said the county approached municipalities and public libraries for the program.

"Given the most recent COVID-19 surge that we saw, primarily due to the delta variant, the state health department recognized that there was a strain on statewide capacity for test kits," Jarvis said.

The program is run through Test Iowa, the state's COVID-19 testing program, a partnership between the Iowa Department of Public Health and the State Hygienic Lab.

The test kits come with instructions about how to use them and where to drop them off, Jarvis said. The Johnson County Public Health website has videos in different languages explaining how to use the kits.

After being dropped off at the sites, the samples are then tested for COVID-19, Jarvis said.

Meyer said the at-home test kits are more convenient because they take about a year to expire, are more cost effective, and safer than going into a clinic.

"There's no limit on the amount of cases that they can order from us," Meyer said. "We do have about 13 to 14 different sites right now throughout Johnson County."

Jarvis said he is grateful to the community partners that have agreed to join the program and encourages people to have a test kit on hand in case they need a test done in the future.

The test kits are free of charge and are given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Johnson County Public Health has distributed an estimated 2,000 test kits, Meyer wrote in an email to the *DI*.

"We really don't know what to expect in terms of interest, but we will keep distributing them until the demand is gone, or until Johnson County Public Health and Test Iowa discontinue the program," McMahon wrote.

Meyer said the program will be using the at-home test kits indefinitely or "until COVID ends."

"Can anything go according to plan with COVID?" Meyer said. "No."

megan-doster@uiowa.edu

Counseling service demand increases at Iowa universities

Demand for mental health services increased this semester as students returned to campus after a year of virtual services.

Kate Perez
News Reporter

University of Iowa students are waiting for individual appointments this semester as University Counseling Services manages overwhelming need for student mental health support.

UI University Counseling Services Director Barry Schreier said demand for the program has increased compared to 2020, when numbers dropped 6 percent from the previous year.

"Last year, we had to convert all of our services to a virtual platform and many students weren't on campus, so our numbers dropped off just a little bit," Schreier said. "This year, our requests for services are really higher than we've ever seen them. That's going on nationally, too."

In the 2021 National College Health Assessment data, the undergraduate student summary revealed that:

- 50.1 percent of UI undergraduate students reported using mental health services in their lifetime, with 33.1 percent reporting that they had used them in the last 12 months. Of the students who have reported using services in the last 12 months, 43.1 percent reported receiving on campus services.
- 78.8 percent of UI undergraduate students reported a high or moderate stress level in the last year.
- 52 percent of UI undergraduate students who had received counseling or therapy thought access to mental health services became more difficult during the pandemic.

There has also been increased demand at Iowa State University.

"We've definitely seen a trend towards students seeking out more mental health support right now," said Kristen Sievert, ISU interim director of counseling services. "It's been a big adjustment for students, as well as faculty and staff, to be on campus, being in person more."

According to ISU's Mental Health Support Campus Plan:

- National growth in use of mental health services on campus is six times the growth in enrollment over recent five years which implies demand not linked to enrollment.
- 80 percent of students have experienced a neg-

UCS | Page 2

STARTING 'EM YOUNG



Grace Kreber/The Daily Iowan

A young Iowa fan plays catch before a football game between Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. This young fan's grandfather used to play football for the Hawkeyes.

WILSON

Continued from Front

everything we do, we're trying to protect people who've been involved in those instances and to ensure due process. So, what is challenging, from my perspective is when people make decisions based on what they're hearing and learning in social media, and even in regular media when very few people have the facts. So, in that case I think it's a good example. There were lots of allegations and assumptions flying around, many of which were just not accurate, but in order to protect individuals, we can't come up and talk explicitly about cases, but I can tell you that when we have a complaint, we investigate. So the challenge is that sometimes people just don't feel comfortable going through the processes required.

DI: Is there anything that you think needs to change in how the university handles sexual assault reporting, about that process, and what do you hope to improve during your tenure as president?

Wilson: Well, my focus is always going to be on

prevention and education, because I don't think we're going to get very far if we're just focused on investigation and punishment. We're an educational institution and we're dealing with a cultural problem. And the more we can help students and faculty and staff appreciate issues around sexual misconduct, and the more we can prevent people from getting in situations that unfold in really bad circumstances, the better off we're going to be.

So I'm going to always have attention on prevention and education, and I think that's what we need to do as a university. We'll still have cases, unfortunately. But the more we can help students from the minute they get here, understand. It'd be nice if they knew some of this before they got here, which is one of our challenges, we're looking at how can we help K through 12, really think through issues about healthy relationships and so that it's not the first time people have heard it when they come to a campus like this.

DI: Last year there were quite a few bills that were proposed, a couple passed, that affected higher education. Are you concerned at

all about those efforts?

Wilson: Yeah, absolutely. I mean, if we lose academic freedom here, we lose this university. We have to celebrate, reinforce, and nourish, academic freedom here. The minute we lose that, if we were to, we would see faculty leave. And I think many of our legislators realize that. Maybe not all of them, but many of them do. We had a similar situation in Illinois where we were faced with ideas and bills during the session every year that were would be very, very problematic for the university, and it's our job to educate. And we say we're batting down bad bills. But, you know, every state has this built in. Unfortunately, some ideas just make their way into legislative ideas and that's not where they should be. So we'll continue to do that. I don't think that Iowa's any different than the other states, some states are really overregulated, they overregulate their universities, others are less regulated, but there's often efforts by certain legislators who get upset to think, 'Well if I just pass a bill, if we've worked on a bill; we can get a change there.' And it's up to us to educate our policymakers, you know

about the negative impact. Because sometimes it sounds like a good idea, but they often don't realize what the consequences of those ideas will be. So we'll probably see some of those again in the session. I'm hoping not, but we might, but academic freedom, we can't lose that. But we also have to have professional standards here. And, you know, we have to help our faculty to work together to make sure that we're adhering to the right professional standards for each of our disciplines.

DI: The reimagining Campus Safety Committee gave its final report at the beginning of the semester, and the UI's already implemented some of those recommendations. Another recommendation was to create a Campus Safety Accountability Board. Has that happened?

Wilson: I think we're in the process. I don't think it's been announced yet, but yes, that will happen and actually, I'm really excited about that. I was really glad to see that that was coming out of that planning process. I think we've renamed it since I've gotten here, I wanted the word 'safety' in it, not just

The Daily Iowan

VOLUME 154
ISSUE 24

STAFF

Publisher | 335-5788
Jason Brummond
Executive Editor | 335-6030
Caleb McCullough
Managing Editors
Rylee Wilson, Josie Fischels
Managing Digital Editor
Kelsey Harrell
Asst. Digital Editor
Molly Milder
Senior Print Editor
Rachel Schilke
News Editors
Eleanor Hildebrandt, Sabine Martin
Politics Editor
Natalie Dunlap
Arts Editors
Maddie Johnston, Jenna Post
Opinions & Amplify Editor
Hannah Pinski
Sports Editor
Austin Hanson
Asst. Sports Editor
Chloe Peterson
Pregame Editor
Robert Read
Copy Editor
Katie Ann McCarver
Photo Editors
Jered Ringwald, Grace Smith
Films & Documentary Director
Jenna Galligan
DITV News Director
Elisabeth Neruda
DITV Asst. News Director
Julia Richards
DITV Sports Director
Destinee Cook

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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, Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters (plus Fridays of football game weekends) and Wednesday during the summer, except legal and university holidays, and university class breaks. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Email Juli Krause at
daily-iowan-circ@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 | 335-5786
Debra Plath

Advertising Director/Circulation | 335-5784
Juli Krause

Production Manager | 335-5789
Heidi Owen

'accountability.' It's going to help us all to think differently about how we engage in public safety activities here, and it'll give us a sense of, annually, what are we seeing, what are the trends, and how can we do better?

The other thing that we're really looking carefully at is partnering public safety with people who have expertise in social work and mental health, and then trying to figure out if a team is going to go out on a call, who should be the lead on that team? In some cases, it's a mental health issue, and we don't need, necessarily, the police to lead, because

it's not a public safety issue as much as it is a personal safety issue or something like that, or just someone who needs some real mental health counseling and crisis intervention. And so we're going to benefit from a more multi-pronged response to crises. Doesn't mean that we're going to defund the police or get rid of the police. And you won't want us to, frankly, there will be times you'll be really glad we have amazing public safety officers here, but they don't have to be on the front lines for everything.

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

UCS

Continued from Front

ative impact on their mental health with 20 percent reporting that their mental health has significantly worsened after COVID-19.

• College and university staff and faculty report significant stress regarding concerns for returning to campus after COVID-19.

ISU Counseling Services has been able to offer both in-person and online appointments and have a stepped care model to tailor services for each student's need, Sievert said.

The rising need for mental health services was not a new trend, she added, but this year it has skyrocketed.

"Over the past five to 10 years, there's been an increase in students seeking mental health support and utilization of University Counseling Services," Sievert said. "Overall, there's been this trend going on for a while, but I've definitely seen it spike or elevate to a new level this semester."

It is important to both the personal experience and academic success of students to have mental health resources on campus, Sievert said.

"Students can't be academically successful if they're not getting support for their mental health," she

said. "Students are struggling. College is a time of adjustment, and these things all come with challenges."

The high demand for counseling services can lead to longer wait times. Schreier said increased requests have led to a wait for individual ongoing counseling appointments that go into the beginning of November at the UI.

"With any kind of health care service, it's a finite number of resources and sometimes a bottomless demand," he said. "So, we're doing as much as we can to meet those students that want to be seen in person."

Along with offering individual ongoing counseling, UI University Counseling Service also offers drop-in support groups, synchronous services online, and the drop-in consultation service, Let's Talk, Hawks!, offered online.

"Students can just drop in and talk to a counselor any time they need to the times that we're offering it without having to schedule ahead of time," Schreier said. "We're trying to do a lot of things to be creative and offer a number of different levels of contact with the Counseling Center."

The UI Counseling Service also offers a limited number of same-day appointments that students can call and book when the services open

at 8 a.m., Schreier said.

UI University Counseling Service is aware that not all students want additional contact and just need to talk for one day, he added.

The University of Northern Iowa also offers a mixture of services, including individual counseling, group counseling, crisis services and hotlines, and its own Let's Talk program, which is 15-to-20-minute meetings with a trained graduate student.

UI first-year Lindsey Wildman said she called University Counseling Service to make a long-term appointment and isn't getting an appointment until the beginning of November.

"I was disappointed when I found out it was booked so deep. As someone that is trying to get mental health help, it's frustrating," Wildman said. "I was told I can call in the mornings and make a same-day appointment, but considering it's first come, first serve, they go very quickly."

Though she was unsuccessful at setting up a long-term session, Wildman did have success in talking on the new 24/7 Mental Health Support Line. As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the UI partnered with CommUnity Crisis Services to create the support line in response to a recommendation from the

Reimagining Campus Safety Action Committee.

"It helped me learn ways to not only help me manage my situation, but help my friends who struggle as well," Wildman said. "I think it's a great addition to the university's mental health services."

Wildman said she wishes there were more counselors, but believes there are enough resources for UI students to use.

"While I want the number of counselors available to be higher, there are so many other places for students to turn to other than long-term counseling," Wildman said. "Anything to help ben-

efit mental health is great. It could literally save someone's life or help them in a

time of need."

katharine-perez@uiowa.edu

Bicycle Tips: Parking

- Always park in a rack.
- Lock both wheels and frame to rack.
- Don't leave your bike for an extended period of time.
- Going home for the summer? Take your bike or donate it.

transportation.uiowa.edu

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

Hard	4	7	8	1	6	9	2	3	5
	3	9	2	7	5	8	1	4	6
	5	6	1	2	4	3	7	9	8
	2	8	5	6	7	4	9	1	3
	7	3	6	9	1	5	4	8	2
	1	4	9	8	3	2	6	5	7
	8	5	7	4	2	1	3	6	9
	9	2	4	3	8	6	5	7	1
	6	1	3	5	9	7	8	2	4

Easy	5	9	2	7	8	1	3	6	4
	1	3	7	6	4	9	8	5	2
	8	6	4	3	5	2	1	7	9
	4	5	6	2	9	3	7	8	1
	2	1	3	8	6	7	4	9	5
	7	7	9	5	1	4	2	3	6
	9	4	5	1	3	8	6	2	7
	6	7	8	4	2	5	9	1	3
	3	2	1	9	7	6	5	4	8



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

The University Counseling Services office is seen in the Old Capital Mall on Feb. 17, 2020.

IOWA CITY
Book Festival
2021
Presented by the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature
OCTOBER 18-24

BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN
Sanctuary
THE HOUSE WE LIVED IN
LA CHINOISE
NOT A NATION OF IMMIGRANTS
We Heard It When We Were Young
MEAT PACKING AMERICA

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz | Gregory Galloway | Laura Gellott | Julie Hanson
Pierre Joris | Shreya Khullar | Debra Marquart | Reuben Jonathan Miller | Kristy Nabhan-Warren | Marc Rahe | Chuy Renteria
Fiona Sampson | Habib Tengour | Gina Frangello | Emily Rapp Black

iowacitybookfestival.org
THE IOWA CITY BOOK FESTIVAL IS A CELEBRATION OF BOOKS, READING AND WRITING.
EVENTS IN PERSON AND ONLINE. CHECK WEBSITE FOR DETAILS.

OBITUARY



Paul Harper-Shirk

October 9, 1975 - October 8, 2021

Paul Harper-Shirk died October 8th, 2021 in his home in Gainesville Florida of heart failure. He would have been 46 on October 9th.

Paul was born in Iowa City, IA, on October 9th, 1975, to Paul Harper and Carol Case. He spent many of his early years in Kirksville, MO, and Sundance, WY, but returned to Iowa City for junior high and high school. Paul is an alumnus of CEC, an alternative high school where much of who he became was formed. At age 17 Paul found himself homeless due to a difficult divorce situation. His mentors at CEC and advocates at United Action for Youth guided him through the difficult process of emancipation, securing him housing and supporting him to finish his education while working full time.

Despite his difficult beginnings, he managed to become a well-loved townie and friend of many. He studied computer science at Kirkwood CC and later put himself through LaJames International. He would become a beloved hairdresser known for his flamboyant style and quick wit. He described his work as "hairapy" because he wanted people to feel they were just as beautiful inside as their hair color was on the outside. He tried to inspire people to love themselves and others. To take his love of his career and clients further, he would return to LaJames as a teacher to give others the gift he received when he

was a student in need of guidance and inspiration.

In 2001, Paul connected with the love of his life and occasional partner in crime Jeffrey Harper-Shirk over a dinner to protest being single on Valentine's Day, or as Jeff called it "Glorified Rejection Day". The spark was lit, they used the L-Word in the first week and married on May 1st, 2009. Over their time together they owned and managed a series of salons and spas and taught hairdressing and cosmetology. They enjoyed traveling to sunny climates, attending music festivals, snobbing it up at book signings of their favorite authors (Paul's secret love was for "Chick Lit: Paranormal Cozy Mysteries", but I didn't tell you that -- officially he liked horror novels), going to fantasy conventions, playing role playing games and cosplaying, cooking French and Chinese cuisine, and spending time entertaining their many friends and family members.

He is survived by his husband Jeffrey Harper-Shirk, his sister Paula Mackey, his nephew Joey Shirk, and niece Katie Shirk. He was a beloved husband, brother, uncle, friend, teacher, hairdresser, and merry trickster. He touched every life he encountered and will be missed.

A memorial is being held Sunday, October 31st at Gay and Ciha Funeral home in Iowa City. For more information, please visit gayandciha.com. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to United Action for Youth, Iowa City, IA 319-338-7518, unitedactionforyouth.org. Please visit the memorial page at www.williamsthomasfuneralhome.com.

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
WILLIAMS-THOMAS
DOWNTOWN
352-376-7556

ICPD looks to maintain city's trust

The Des Moines Register Iowa Poll reports 88 percent of Iowans hold trust in law enforcement. Local police say they work to earn the trust of the community.

Arabia Parkey
News Reporter

Despite protests against police brutality in the last year and a half across Iowa, Iowans report significant levels of trust in law enforcement. On Sept. 29, a *Des Moines Register*/Media.com Iowa Poll found that around 88 percent of Iowans surveyed strongly or mostly trust law enforcement, with 43 percent strongly trusting and 45 percent mostly trusting. The poll, administered by Selzer and Co., interviewed 805 Iowans aged 18 and older.

Around 90 percent of Iowans identify as white, which was roughly reflected in the Iowa Poll. The poll was conducted to ensure that everyone with a landline or phone had an equal chance to be interviewed.

Iowa City Public Safety Information Officer Lee Hermiston said he believes Iowa City holds trust in its police department, but citizens hold high expectations for law enforcement and will hold the Iowa City Police Department accountable for maintaining trust.

"In recent years, we know that Iowa City has a lot of really engaged and involved people in the community and that we have to earn and maintain their trust, and that's not something that we take for granted," Hermiston said.

The Iowa Freedom Riders, an Iowa City-based group that led protests through 2020 and advocates for police abolition, wrote they were not surprised by the number of Iowans that continue to hold trust in law en-

forcement.

"For people who have studied the history of police in this country, this survey response seems correct. This is because police, throughout their history, have existed to protect white people and white property," the Iowa Freedom Riders wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The Iowa Freedom Riders wrote they recognize the differences in the treatment of people of color by law enforcement, reflecting disparities in the levels of trust in law enforcement by people of color and white people. They wrote that this difference in trust is at an all-time high.

"Polls show that BIPOC folks often feel fearful of police while white people feel protected," the Iowa Freedom Riders wrote.

"This is because BIPOC folks and white people are treated very differently by police, which is also supported by academic research showing that cops are more likely to kill unarmed BIPOC folks including children, more likely to assume they are a threat, and more likely to dehumanize them than white people."

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said there will always be disparities between those who trust the government and law enforcement and those who are distrustful, but these departments must continue to strive to create trust.

"We just have to constantly work to do our best to be both trustworthy and try to engender trust, all the while knowing that you're not ever going to get to 100 percent," Sullivan said.

For the Iowa City Police Department, the high levels of trust in law enforcement reflected in the poll is encouraging, Hermiston said, but it does not change how the department operates in continuing to earn and keep the public's trust.

He said the department works with community organizations and the Citizen's Police Review Board to find ways to obtain the trust of the community.

"I would just say that the police department does a lot to really try to foster trust in our community. We try to be transparent and accessible," Hermiston said. "We work with community organizations like the NAACP to get feedback on our policies and procedures."

arabia-parkey@uiowa.edu



Ayrton Breckinridge/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Public Safety Information Officer Lee Hermiston poses for a portrait at City Hall on Thursday.

UI research reevaluates remote work

A \$1.1 million grant will help researchers investigate new methods for overseeing employees working from home.

Ryan Hansen
News Reporter

Businesses can improve work-from-home management by training managers to better understand and consider the health and wellbeing of remote workers, new University of Iowa research found.

Using a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, research from the UI's College of Public Health and Tippie College of Business will attempt to improve supervisors' and workers' well-being and decrease stress levels among those managing work-from-home environments.

The grant totals \$1.1 million.

Tippie College of Business Assistant Professor Beth Livingston, principal

investigator on the research project, said the work-from-home environment forced upon so many workers early in the pandemic inspired the research.

"The rate of people who had remote work available to them has been gradually increasing, but at a very low rate, and then COVID hit," Livingston said. "All of these employers who, for so many years, said, 'Nope, no way, you can do your job from home,' all of the sudden said, 'Well, sure,' because they were trying to mitigate the effects of this virus."

Livingston said the research is not meant to tell employers whether their employees should work from home or not, but instead inform employers how to provide the best management

environment for employees who are working from home.

"We want to figure out how we can balance our concerns about productivity with our concerns about stress and well-being," Livingston said. "One thing that has come up during this entire pandemic is that those things are inextricably linked—that well employees are productive employees."

Livingston said the research focuses especially on the well-being of managers. Those employees who work from home are shown to be less stressed, she said, but that stress is then offset onto their managers.

Managers have trouble giving performance feedback and figuring out if their employees are doing well without being able to see

them, Livingston said.

"This is a very common thing that companies do," Livingston said. "Well, I need to manage you, so you need to be here.' The reason they say that is because they're mistaking monitoring for management."

Livingston added that, often, it is not the fault of inexperienced managers for mistaking monitoring for managing.

Through this research she hopes to alleviate some of the problems she often sees in the field of remote management, Livingston said.

Diane Rohlman, director of the Healthier Workforce Center of the Midwest and co-principal investigator on this research, said Livingston's project is one of four through the center, which

applies for more funding for additional projects every five years, and did so in 2021.

Rohlman said the center has partnered with Livingston on her research to better adapt work-from-home environments for supervisors.

"There's always been a push for moving to remote work, but with the pandemic, that's just been accelerated," Rohlman said. "It's been good, in the sense that we realize we can do things differently, but it's also made us realize we need to think through things differently."

Rohlman said one instance where there may be a dramatic shift for supervisors is their inability, in a remote work environment, to walk down the hall to their

employees' offices and see how they're doing.

"You're not sure when people are working, where they're working, what they're doing," Rohlman said. "[Livingston's] focus, which is really exciting, is not trying to understand what's going on, because we've got a lot of research telling us that, but how do we fix it?"

UI professor in the Department of Management and Entrepreneurship, Amy Colbert, a co-principal investigator on the research, said the project stems from surveys conducted at the UI which looked at staff members' experiences with remote work during the early stages of the pandemic.

She said responses indicated disparities depending on supervisor effectiveness.

"Our understanding was that the quality of remote supervision was somewhat variable," Colbert said. "Some supervisors were able to transition very effectively, some were not. We also found that remote supervisors were experiencing decreases in their wellbeing."

The research project, Colbert said, focused especially on making sure supervisors provide support to their employees so they can continue to be productive.

Livingston said early research over the course of the next year will help to develop training programs that assist managers in creating the best possible workspace for their employees.

The research team hopes to launch the experimental programming by next fall, she said.

"[I] desire to help organizations change the lives of their employees," Livingston said. "This is not just research that is going to end up in publications and journal articles, but it's training that's going to be rolled out to companies to help them improve the lives of their managers and their employees."

ryan-m-hansen@uiowa.edu

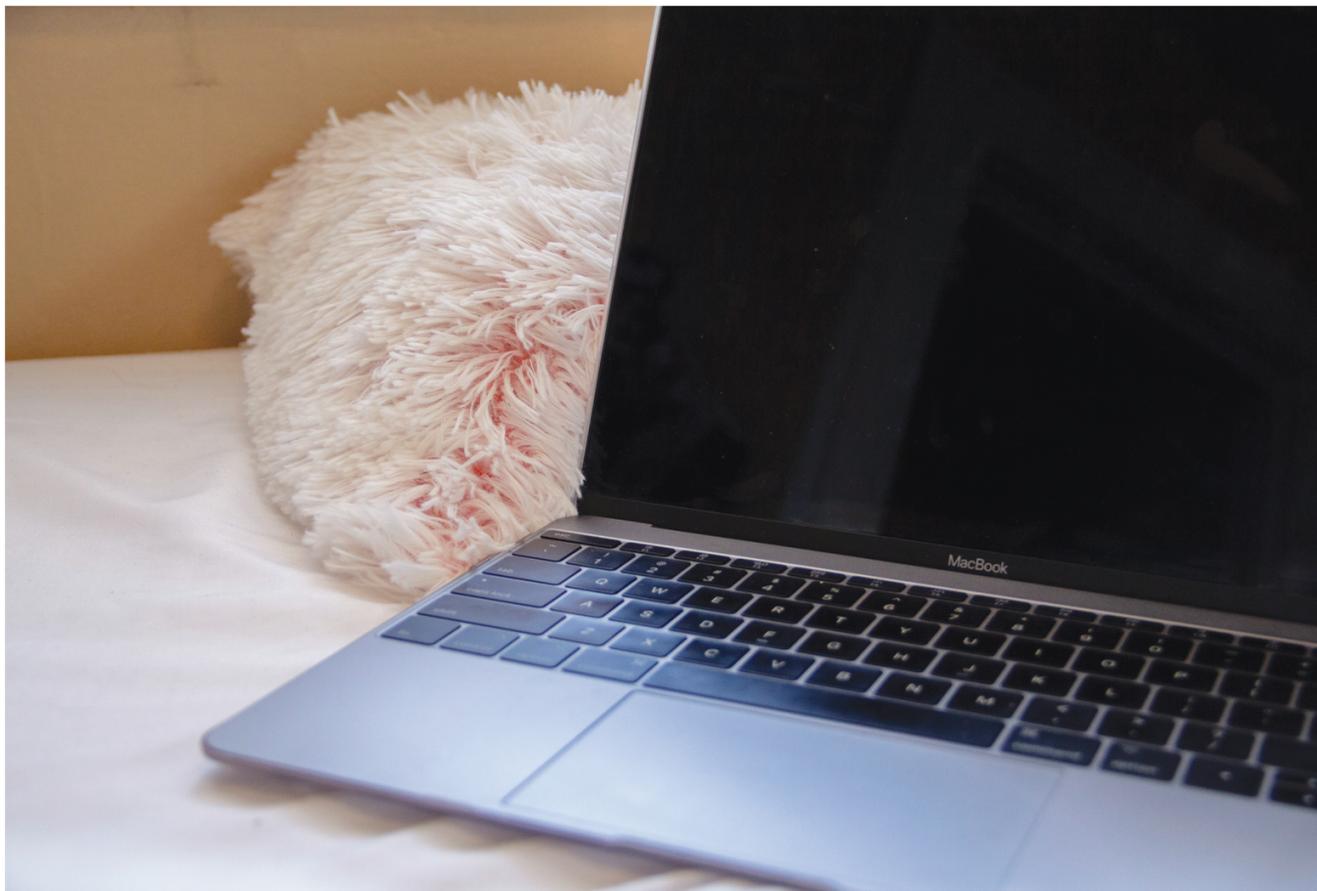


Photo illustration by Grace Kreber

Opinions

EDITORIAL

UI President Barbara Wilson sets high hopes

As President Barbara Wilson begins her tenure, her goals and strategies have set a bright future.

DI Editorial Board

University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson has left a positive impression on the *Daily Iowan's* Editorial Board following the first three months of her tenure.

Wilson walked in on a whirlwind of challenges faced by the UI. From COVID-19 financial losses and state budget cuts to diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives, she entered the position with her work cut out for her.

But the Editorial Board believes that Wilson's goals and strategies have set a bright future for the university and work as a step in the right direction to combat the UI's current issues.

First, Wilson has established strong and healthy relationships between various campus stakeholders, including the UI Undergraduate Student Government and the state Board of Regents.

So far, Wilson has tried to meet with the student regent once a month and has met with USG to further collaboration for student success. Additionally, Wilson intends to meet with every college and a group of students within each one.

She's already starting to

reach out to the colleges, so far meeting with the colleges of nursing, dentistry, engineering, law, and the Tippie College of Business, she said in a recent interview with *Daily Iowan* editors.

"And at the end, they pull a group of students together, and it's always a highlight, because I just get to talk to student leaders who care about the college, and the first question I ask everyone is, 'Why are you at the University of Iowa?' Wilson said "And I get great answers and it's just really inspiring".

Second, Wilson has made it a priority to increase the retention rate for students. The UI has experienced a decrease in student enrollment rates since 2017; prioritizing the retention of students is crucial to uphold the reputation of the UI as a top-tiered university.

Wilson emphasized the importance of investing in student resources, which are vital in making sure students feel supported on campus.

"The more money and time and attention we put into those support services, the more we're going to have lots of different ways to ensure success for students, and we're behind our peers — we

need to be better in those areas," Wilson said.

As for student life on campus, Wilson said she wants to focus on sexual assault and misconduct prevention and education — two important steps to addressing it as a cultural issue.

"The more we can help students and faculty and staff appreciate issues around sexual misconduct, and the more we can prevent people from getting in situations that unfold in really bad circumstances, the better off we're going to be." Wilson said "So, I'm going to always have attention on prevention and education, and I think that's what we need to do as a university".

Another goal Wilson has is to increase the availability of mental health resources for students.

Although she mentioned the difficulties the UI faces to hire enough counselors for one-on-one therapy for every student who needs it, she is committed to investing in mental health programs to make sure that the university shows care not just in the academic success of students but also their health and wellbeing.

Wilson wants to imple-



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson speaks during a groundbreaking ceremony at the North Liberty UI Hospitals and Clinics construction site on Thursday.

ment similar programs, like the 24-hour mental health support line in partnership with Community Crisis Services, to combat the rise of mental health issues during the COVID-19 pandemic.

One thing we would like to see Wilson do is advocate for academic freedom and state budgeting for the university. For three years, the Iowa Legislature has introduced bills to eliminate tenure, which is essential not only for academic freedom, but also faculty retention.

"I mean, if we lose academic freedom here, we lose this university,"

Wilson said. "We have to celebrate, reinforce, and nourish academic freedom here. The minute we lose that, if we were to, we would see faculty leave.

However, Wilson believes the importance of tenure is dedicated to educating professors about its importance, which is something essential once the legislative session begins. The *DI* Editorial Board has seen her dedication to these efforts, as she has already met with legislators around the state.

Wilson will also need to emphasize the importance of financing Regents' universities this year. With

an estimated \$83.4 million revenue loss due to COVID-19 and state budget cuts, it's important that Wilson advocates for an increase in funding to make up for losses and uphold the quality of higher education institutions.

As Wilson moves forward in her presidency, it's important for her to continue advocating on behalf of the university to the legislature.

But so far, the Board has been impressed with the goals she has for the university and believes the future is bright for the UI.

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

COLUMN

Don't listen to the goldbugs

Tying the U.S. dollar to any commodity is a bad idea.



Shahab Khan
Opinions Columnist

The quiet resurgence of the goldbugs, those who want to peg the value of the U.S. dollar to the price of gold, is emblematic of the fact that some lawmakers do not understand how the monetary system works.

During the post-2008 recovery, former Rep. Ron Paul routinely sparred with former Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke about this very topic. Paul, the moron-in-chief of the goldbugs, rambled on about how money derives its natural value from gold.

Bernanke would then explain to him that gold is a precious metal, not the basis of money. Rather, money derives its value from the government that provides it backing.

Throughout history, money has served three important functions. First, it is a medium of exchange, as we can use it to buy things. Second, money serves as a store of value. We can save money in order to make future purchases down the line.

The third property of money is that it serves as a unit of account, communicating to consumers the value of goods or services they own or want to buy.

Essentially, if you were to time travel to ancient Mesopotamia, society

there would be using money the same way we do in 2021. That being said, the forms that money comes in have changed in the two thousand years since money's invention.

In today's monetary system, there are two types of money: base money and bank money. Base money is the cash that individuals, firms, and commercial banks have on hand, plus the balances that commercial banks hold at the Federal Reserve.

Bank money on the other hand is the base money that commercial banks loan out to firms and households creating a liability for the bank. When firms and households have to pay those loans back, they pay with interest, thus allowing the commercial bank to make a profit and create money.

Finally, the government allows for the value of money to be free floating, or fiat, meaning that it isn't fixed to the price of other commodities. This is the feature that most goldbugs rail against because they argue that, if currency is free-floating, then the government will print more money to fund its programs leading to inflation that destroys the economy.

To ensure responsible spending, they say, the government must return to the gold standard, an economic system in which the value of a currency is based on a fixed amount of gold. This is not the case.

What separates the 2008 recession from the Great Depression in the 1930s is the role the gold standard

played in exacerbating the latter crisis.

The two crises started out very similarly in that they were caused by banks making risky loans and investments to increase their profits, then the firms and individuals who received the bank loans defaulted. As a result, the banks did not have enough base money to the point they became insolvent, thus shrinking the base money, and the real economy.

This is where things start to diverge. In 2008, the Federal Reserve was able to save the economy by using electronic cash that did not exist before to buy securities from banks, thus allowing them to remain solvent.

Unfortunately, because the U.S. was on the gold standard in the Great Depression, the Federal Reserve could not print the necessary amount of money to help banks remain solvent, turning a recession into a depression.

In 1933, when it was too late, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the U.S. off the gold standard, before it was put back in place by the post-World War II Bretton Woods system. The Bretton Woods System was maintained until another financial crisis in the 1970s forced President Richard Nixon to permanently take the U.S. off the gold standard.

The lessons of the past provide a valuable insight about our monetary system. It works and we should not spend it for something worse.

shahab-khan@uiowa.edu

COLUMN

Iowa budget surplus should be utilized

Gov. Kim Reynolds needs to use the budget surplus to help Iowa.



Hannah Pinski
Opinions and Amplify Editor

Iowa may be sitting on a surplus of cash, but it's come at a cost.

The state ended the fiscal year with an extra \$1.24 billion, which is the largest surplus in Iowa history. To no surprise, Gov. Kim Reynolds touted this number in a press release and said, "This surplus proves we accomplished exactly what we set out to do — overcome the financial challenges caused by the global pandemic and invest in education, workforce, healthcare, agriculture and technology."

While Reynolds claimed to be investing in the priorities of the state, sitting on this mountain of cash has done the complete opposite. I'm not here to argue that saving money is necessarily a bad thing. But when funds are being withheld instead of being used to help Iowans that need the money, Reynolds isn't helping the state.

From withholding COVID-19 relief to decreasing investment in higher education, our governor left the state in a COVID-19 disaster and sacrificed the quality of higher education institutions.

Back in May, Reynolds ordered that extra em-

ployment benefits — including the extra \$300 per week benefit and other pandemic employment assistance — end in June. The reasoning behind it? The U.S was experiencing low employment, with the federal rate at 6.1 percent and Iowa's at 3.7 percent. So, Reynolds made the decision that it was time for everyone to get back to work despite Iowans feeling like they were being pushed into an unsafe environment.

One Mount Vernon musician called it life-threatening, according to an article from the *Iowa Capital Dispatch*.

Despite Reynolds cutting programs such as the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance and Mixed Earners Unemployment Compensation, Iowa is struggling with employment. In fact, restaurants are still having trouble hiring workers, regardless of vaccine availability and unemployment cuts.

It's no surprise that it didn't happen as the number of COVID-19 cases increased alongside the rise of the delta variant, making Iowans uneasy about returning to the workforce. Banning vaccine passports and mask mandates contributed too, removing a layer of necessary protections from the virus.

So, cutting benefits when the state is able to help Iowans who don't feel safe is frankly irresponsible and poor leadership, especially when the leader enacts policy that makes them feel this

way. And COVID-19 relief isn't the only area in which Iowan needed financial support. Iowa's higher education institutions, particularly its public universities, have been swamped with financial woes. In fact, the state's three public universities lost an estimated net of \$185 million from the COVID-19 pandemic — which includes state budget cuts.

In 2020, the Iowa Legislature cut funding by \$8 million for fiscal 2021, and Reynolds underfunded the state Board of Regents' fiscal request for 2022 by \$11 million. Because of the lack of funding, these institutions — including the University of Iowa — needed to make sacrifices, such as laying off 10 faculty members within the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Despite Iowa having the finances to assist the three universities, Reynolds and Republicans refuse to invest in Iowa's higher education institutions and essentially sends the message of "sorry, you're on your own."

Just because Iowa may be sitting on a mountain of cash doesn't mean the state is in tip-top shape. What Iowa needs right now isn't to keep saving money, but instead to use it to help the state. It may be impressive that Reynolds' fiscal policies have paid off, but these funds need to be used to invest in the future of the state.

hannah-pinski@uiowa.edu

STAFF

Caleb McCullough, Executive Editor

Hannah Pinski, Opinions Editor

Yassie Buchanan, Peyton Downing, Dylan Hood, Shahab Khan, Luke Krchak, Ally Pronina, Sophie Stover, 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.

Caleb McCullough, Rylee Wilson, Josie Fischels, Hannah Pinski, Shahab Khan, Sophie Stover Editorial Board

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI 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. The DI is committed to correctly representing the communities it serves, especially those most underrepresented or marginalized. The DI welcomes any input on how our coverage can be improved to better serve our audience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be submitted via email to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, and style.

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 submission per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Seth Benson tackles Purdue running back King Doerue during a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

STEAM
Continued from Page 8

The other starting cornerback, Matt Hankins, was also injured Saturday, appearing to land awkwardly on his shoulder after attempting to tackle Purdue receiver David Bell. But after a short trip to the locker room, Hankins returned to the game. Ferentz said the bye week could be used to "recharge" his injured players. Hawkeye linebacker Seth Benson, who recorded 12 total tackles against Purdue,

said that he and his teammates will use the extra time to improve individually to help the team. "I think anytime we can, you know, regroup, refresh and improve on us, we just have to focus on ourselves and individually," Benson said. "We just got to see what we can do better and push this thing forward and help out the team." Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras stressed the importance of staying in the moment. While the team will look

at the film from Saturday's loss, the second-year starter noted that his team can't waste energy dwelling on the defeat. "You can waste a lot of time and energy, thinking about the past," Petras said postgame. "Right now, the focus is still, until we watch this film and put it to bed, the focus is on this game, or at least on what went wrong and what we can do better. But then once you're done with that, you're moving on." christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

COLUMN
Continued from Page 8

Kinnick Stadium record 240 receiving yards. The Boiler-maker offense gained 462 total yards, including 378 through the air. Special teams contributed to the loss, too. Iowa kicker Caleb Shudak missed a short field goal early in the game, and never had a chance to make up for it. By the end of the game, Purdue players were parading around the midfield Tigerhawk logo while Iowa players looked defeated on their way back to the locker room. "Basically, they outdid us in every category," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "[Losses] never taste good or feel good, but you have to get back on your feet and go back to work." This was Iowa's first double-digit loss in its last 36 games, and its first time not winning a game in general in its last 12 contests. The Boilermakers have beaten the Hawkeyes in four of the last five games between the teams. The Purdue loss exposed some of Iowa's problems — particularly on offense. Offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz's unit ranks last or near the bottom of the Big Ten in yards per play, yards per game, rushing yards per game, and third down percentage. In other words, when Iowa's defense isn't forcing multiple turnovers per game and giving the offense good field position to work with, the Hawkeyes

are in trouble. Even before the loss, Ferentz had discussed throughout the last seven weeks that this season was going to be split into two parts — before and after the bye week. The seven-game chunk of the season is over. Iowa sits at 6-1. Heading into the season, I think most Iowa fans would have been alright with that record at the bye week. But after the heights the team reached just last week? This is one of the more disappointing Iowa losses in recent memory. Iowa is at the complete opposite end of the spectrum after last week's win over Penn State in a top-five matchup. After the surreal nature of winning perhaps the marquee game of the college football season, Iowa lost a dud at home to an inferior team as a double-digit point favorite. It isn't unheard of for Iowa to have a performance against this after a huge win, though. Ferentz recalled the 1983 season during his postgame press conference. At the time, Ferentz was an assistant coach under Hayden Fry, and the Hawkeyes lost 35-0 to Illinois a week after upsetting No. 3 Ohio State. As far as a more recent example, Iowa was embarrassed in Camp Randall Stadium (losing 38-14 to Wisconsin, with both touchdowns being scored on Josh Jackson pick sixes) in a humbling loss the week after shock-

ing No. 3 Ohio State, 55-24. "That's why teams don't go undefeated too often," Ferentz said. "That's everybody. Alabama went down. I'm not comparing us to Alabama by any stretch, but that's a tough thing, especially about conference football play." Ferentz's point in going back several decades was meant, I think, to highlight that even good teams (Iowa finished 9-3 in 1983) have low points. This is certainly a low point for the previously top-five Hawkeyes. It's also a turning point in the season. Petras said after the game that all of Iowa's goals are still attainable after the loss. Well, minus going undefeated. All things considered, Iowa is still the heavy favorite in the West. A Big Ten Championship is still a possibility. Will it stay a possibility? Iowa will answer that question over a five-week stretch, starting on Oct. 30 against Wisconsin. "If somebody would have told us at the beginning of the season that after seven [games] we'd be 6-1, we'd have been upset," safety Jack Koerner said. "Obviously, with this one coming as late as it did, we have a bad taste in our mouths... At the end of the day, we're 6-1. We're going into the bye week and are going to fix the things that need to be fixed. "A five-game season starts from that point on." robert-read@uiowa.edu

Classifieds

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

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Department of Environmental Services is seeking custodians to provide a safe, clean and healthy environment for patients, guests, visitors and staff of UIHC.

Job duties will include general cleaning duties, cleaning of patient rooms, clinic cleaning, trash removal, restroom cleaning, carpet cleaning, unit/ room setups, and other tasks as assigned.

All shifts have a starting salary of \$13.59 per hour. No experience required, but candidates must be professional, punctual and reliable.

If you are interested, please visit the University of Iowa Jobs page at jobs.uiowa.edu and search "custodian".

Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply and will receive consideration for employment free from discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity, genetic information, religion, associational preference, status as a qualified individual with a disability, or status as a protected veteran.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Want to get in on the ground floor of the biggest tech business opportunity since Microsoft launched in 1986? Perfect for people who are tech savvy, can spare a couple of hours a week, and want to make some significant money from a totally legitimate side hustle. If interested in finding out more, text "Y" to Dr. White at 630-215-4363 and I'll send you a video link.

HELP WANTED

LUCKY PAWZ DOG DAYCARE & BOARDING
Get paid to play with dogs. Part-time dog handler, flexible scheduling. Apply online at www.lucky pawz.com

PART-TIME OFFICE/ DISPATCHER
Big 10 University Towing is seeking a reliable, motivated and hard-working individual to work in fast-paced office environment. Nights and rotating weekend hours available. Must be organized, able to multi-task and be professional and friendly in all situations. Duties include: answering phones, dispatching calls, customer service and cleaning. Apply in person at our office: 3309 Highway 1 SW, Iowa City.

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 | 319.359.9585

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®
2346 MORFON TREK BLVD. IOWA CITY. LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.
319.351.8811 | LKRWIA.COM

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES
Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

TWO BEDROOM

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

ATRIUM VILLAGE

Discover the Hidden Gem!
FT and PT Dietary Cook and Aide Positions- Day and Evenings Available

Conveniently located just minutes from Iowa City and Coriaville. We are a small private facility with a family like atmosphere seeking professional dietary personnel.

Excellent Pay, Great Benefits and Flexible Schedules

Send resumes to: kristinet@atriumvillagehills.com or pick up application at: Atrium Village 117 S. Third Street, Hills, IA 52235

CLEANING SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES
Please call (319)337-6762.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

City of Iowa City
Office of Equity and Human Rights

Providing Outreach & Education

3rd Floor, City Hall
410 E. Washington Street
Telephone 319.356.5022
TDD 319.356.5493
humanrights@iowa-city.org

CITY OF IOWA CITY
UNISO CITY OF LIBERTY

HOUSE FOR SALE

922 Bowery Street • Iowa City

Check out this charming & historic home with NEW ROOF & GUTTERS, fresh exterior paint, beautifully remodeled kitchen by Mark Russo Kitchen & Bath Designs, and more! Rare, attached TWO CAR garage with ZERO STEP entry to this beautiful vintage home. Close to Longfellow Elementary & Deluxe Bakery - enjoy the charm of the brick streets & also the proximity to walk wherever you wish to go! Huge dining room to entertain all of your friends & family. A bit of notoriety - this home was the former residence of Writer's Workshop Director Frank Conroy.

\$479,900

Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com

Ken & Helen Fawcett 319-430-2189
hifawcett@aol.com

COLDWELL BANKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HOUSE FOR SALE

100 Oakridge Ave. • Iowa City

Completely remodeled home nestled on a quiet street, steps from City Park & very close to UIHC. New primary suite with sprawling custom bathroom. New kitchen with Calcutta quartz counters, breakfast bar, large island, drawer microwave, ZLINE gas cooktop, double ovens & smart fridge. New flooring throughout the home on all levels. Bathrooms updated on each level. Lower level with dry bar and electric fireplace with custom industrial lighting to accent reinforced concrete ceiling. Private screened-in porch provides tranquility and lower level fire-pit makes the back yard oasis a must have. Heated driveway option.

\$899,000

Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com

Char Kruse 319-470-7828
charkruse@yahoo.com

KW LEGACY GROUP
REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE

1261 Bancroft Ave • West Liberty

Peaceful country living.

This rare 1879 built greek revival home is 1 mile from Johnson Co. line (& JoCo taxes) with fiber optic cable through Liberty Communications! Charm abounds with an inviting open air pavilion, greenhouse, secret garden area, beautifully restored corn crib, & more. East side of home has a private bedroom with its own stairway. Heated tile floor in bath, 2 furnaces/ac's. Low utilities due to steel siding & multiple layers of insulation. This sale includes another 1.45 acres potentially buildable site on west side of Bancroft Avenue, for a total of 5 acres.

\$399,500

Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com

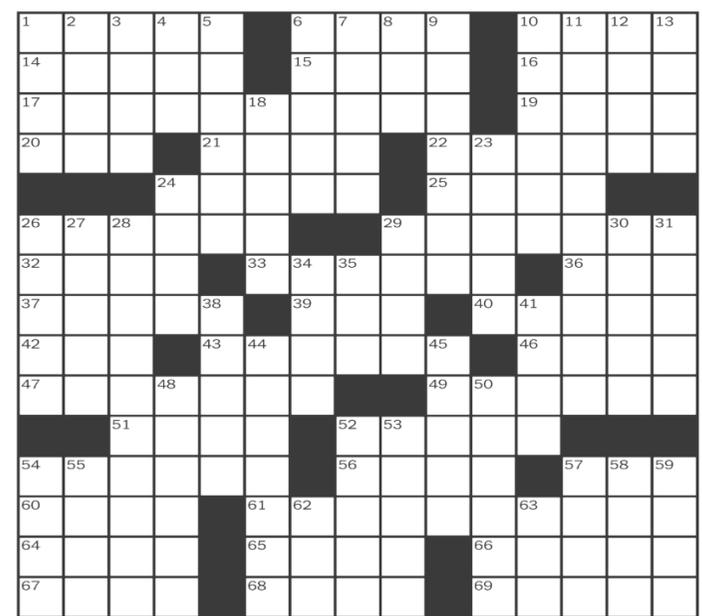
COLDWELL BANKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The Daily Break

Puzzle solutions on page 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913



- 64 Artist Vincent van __
65 Baseball officials, for short
66 Subside
67 "___ doke!"
68 Instruction on a door
69 Vehicles that might have bars and minifridges inside
- Down**
- 1 Manhattan neighborhood above Canal Street
2 Lowest pair in poker
3 Burden
4 ___ amis (my friends: Fr.)
5 Rather have
6 Intelligent
7 Rewards for early birds
8 Tiny hill dweller
9 Revenge
10 Bring back, as a bad memory
11 "Eat your ___!" (parent's order)
12 Roald who wrote "James and the Giant Peach"
13 Pampering places
18 Angel hair or penne
23 Crosswise, to a sailor
24 Baked Italian dish
26 Made an attempt
27 Lightly burn
28 Mixed bag
29 Spot of land in the ocean
30 Shades of blue used in print cartridges
31 Country that celebrated Obama Day in 2008
34 Pirate's treasure
35 Broadcast
38 German city in the Ruhr Valley
41 Longtime Disney chief Bob
44 "Careful!"
45 ___ boom (plane effect)
48 Soft toy
50 Turn down
52 Walks with some difficulty
53 "If only that were true ..."
54 Jason's ship, in Greek myth
55 Corner chess piece
57 Con job
58 Intermediate choir voice
59 Golfer's bagful
62 Relative of an ostrich
63 Slugger's stat

- Across**
- 1 Walk heavily
6 Face ___ (app that creates bizarre photos)
10 Successors of VHS tapes
14 Deed holder
15 Leonardo da Vinci's "___ Lisa"
16 Collect, as profits
17 Group of Washington politicians?
19 Turkish title of honor
20 C.I.A. forerunner
21 Old MacDonald had one
22 Bakery items that may come with lox and cream cheese
24 Lemon twists, e.g.
25 Border on
26 Bit of attire that may have a slogan on it
29 Group of diamond jewelry wearers?
32 Hilarious person
33 State whose flag, with eight gold stars in the shape of the Big Dipper, was designed by a 13-year-old
36 Title word sung 52 times in a 2000 hit by 'N Sync
37 Nonmainstream, as music
39 De-squeak
40 Italian city known as a fashion hub
42 Sunny-side-up item
43 Coastlines
46 Millennials, informally
47 Group of profoundly insightful people?
49 Major Ukrainian port known as the "Pearl of the Black Sea"
51 Urgent request
52 Cruise ship
54 About
56 "You lose"
57 Modeled, as for a portrait
60 Fishing sticks
61 Group of big rig haulers?

Hard

4		1	6	9	2		
3							
5			4	3	7		
2			7	4	9		
		9	8	3			7
		7	4	2			9
		3	5	9	7		4

数独

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.

Play Sudoku and win prizes at: **PRIZESUDOKU.COM**

The Sudoku Source of "The Daily Iowan".

Easy

		9	2		8		3		4
1			6					5	
		4				2	1	7	9
				9			7		
2									5
		9		1					
9	4	5	1				6		
	7					5			3
3		1		7			5	4	

ETHICS & POLITICS

Iowa delegates split on Biden's agenda

While Biden's legislative agenda is at a standstill, some Iowa delegates of both parties agree that bipartisan infrastructure investment bill should move forward. Parties are split on the Build Back Better Act.

Lauren White
Politics Reporter

Iowa delegates are split on support of President Joe Biden's legislative agenda, as negotiations on two key pieces of legislation stall in Congress.

Sen. Chuck Grassley said that he hopes the progressive wing of the Democratic Party sides with the moderates who want to move ahead with the \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill passed in the Senate, and drop Biden's larger social spending package.

"I think the other stuff is very expanding of government activity in our society, particularly when there's a lot of programs that either discourage work or there's not a work requirement with them, and they aren't targeted towards the people that actually need it," Grassley said of Biden's proposed \$3.5 trillion spending package.

Last month, the Senate passed the \$1 trillion infrastructure bill in a 69-30 vote as a bipartisan win for the president. The yes votes included Grassley. Iowa's junior senator, Republican Sen. Joni Ernst, voted no.

While Congress disagrees about the next step, some members of both parties agree that the infrastructure plan should be a go. However, Biden said the bill may not go forward without the passing of the larger, more controversial spending bill that includes climate action and expenses to the social safety net.

Members of the House Progressive Caucus have tied the two bills together, withholding their votes on the infrastructure bill until the House passes the larger spending bill, which the White House has dubbed the Build Back Better Act. But in the Senate, Democrats have yet to align on a figure for the package.

Biden's original proposal called for \$3.5 trillion for child care, free community college, climate change action, paid family leave, and more. Moderate Democrats Sen. Joe Manchin and Sen. Kyrsten Sinema are pushing for a lower price tag, and their votes are vital to get to the 50-vote mark needed to pass the legislation through reconciliation.

Ernst said that Iowans are still struggling to rebuild from the pandemic and that additional spending would increase the burden on their wallets.

"The last thing we need



A bridge is seen in Iowa City, Iowa on Sunday. The bipartisan infrastructure bill passed by the Senate would devote \$110 billion to repairing roads and bridges across the U.S.

Rachel Wagner/The Daily Iowan

to do is saddle more taxes and more debt on the American people," Ernst said. "This is just a massive expansion of the federal government, and I simply will not support this multi-trillion dollar reckless tax and spending spree."

What's in the infrastructure bill?

The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, or H.R. 3,684, is a 2,707 page bill that outlines \$1.2 trillion in spending — only \$550 billion of which is new. The rest of that number comes from funding normally allocated each year for highways and other infrastructure projects.

Water infrastructure, broadband, the environment, and power grids are some of the items with new money allocated to them. Bridges and roads will receive the most with \$110 billion for construction, repair, and congestion relief.

Some of the price tags in the legislation include:

- \$110 billion for road and bridge improvements
- \$105 billion for railways and public transportation
- \$55 billion for water infrastructure
- \$65 billion for broadband expansion

What do Iowa delegates have to say?

Rep. Cindy Axne, Iowa's sole Democrat in D.C., said that the Build Back Better Act is not yet finished, but the framework, she said, will lead to thousands of new jobs in Iowa, cheaper prescription drugs and health care premiums, more investments in child care, education, and the environment.

Axne said that Iowans have told her about their own struggles in rural communities when they don't have the necessary broadband, and farmers have said that they want cleaner agricultural practices. Broadband and climate change are both issues that are being looked into with the infrastructure plan.

"Iowa farmers and producers have told me how they see the effects of climate change up close and want to see clean-burning biofuels be a part of the clean energy agenda that takes us away from fossil fuels," Axne said.

The House has yet to vote on the infrastructure bill, but Axne said that she is willing and ready to vote for it.

"It will bring big investments back to Iowa, includ-

ing millions to help expand rural broadband coverage," Axne said.

Rep. Randy Feenstra, who represents Iowa's 4th District, said an extreme hike, like \$3 trillion, in government spending would hit everyone while Iowans are already struggling.

"That \$3.5 trillion spending bill. I'm telling you, this is scary stuff people," Feenstra said at Rep. Ashley Hinson's BBQ in Linn County on Aug. 28.

In a visit to an Air National Guard operation on Friday, Feenstra said he was unsure of the feasibility of the infrastructure package, Siouxland News reported.

"Infrastructure is an asset but there needs to be a way to pay for it," he told the Sioux City TV station. "That's the thing that never gets talked about and that's the thing that I get so passionate about, being a fiscal hawk and saying we want infrastructure but we need to pay for it. We can't just throw it on the backs of my children and the generations to come."

Iowa's 2nd District Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks said she hoped Congress would focus on infrastructure alone. The bill, she said, will help Iowans with things like waterways, bridges, dams, and airports.

"Concentrating on those things as infrastructure, and then coming together as both parties to figure out how we fund them, and what we need to do about our funding," Miller-Meeks said.

Miller-Meeks is prepared to vote for the infrastructure plan, but — as for the larger spending bill — she is concerned that it would put the country in economic jeopardy.

"When you're chasing too much, you have inflation. We've already seen inflation... People aren't feeling the effect of having an increase in their salary, because it's costing them more to buy food," Miller-Meeks said.

Hinson said on Iowa Press in September that she is not in support of the infrastructure bill as it stands in the House. She said her constituents want targeted infrastructure to help their communities, and the infrastructure bill as it is does not prioritize the things it should. About 11 percent of the bill is dedicated to roads and bridges.

"The way I see the bill as it's written right now, it's more than 2,000 pages long," she said. "I don't think there's enough in there for actual roads and bridges, which we know is

crucial to Iowa."

Explaining the spending bills

Marc Goldwein, the Vice President and Senior Policy Director for The Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, said that the infrastructure is an investment in the country through both investing in people as well as physical infrastructure.

Physical investments can include improving roads or replacing lead pipes, while investing in people may mean universal or means-based preschool and climate change funding, Goldwein said.

"I think that the best thing about this package is that it is focused on the kinds of investments that would bring returns in the future," Goldwein said.

Goldwein said the House needs to find the common denominators in their spending priorities. These are areas that have the highest support and the highest return.

"They have a lot of things they want to do in a large package, but the package is not as large as their ambitions, so they need to figure out how to size this thing right," Goldwein said.

What about the reconciliation bill?

Reconciliation simplifies the voting process by requiring a simple majority to pass a bill in the Senate, rather than needing 60 votes.

The Democrats used this tool in March to pass the American Rescue Act to provide relief during the pandemic.

The reconciliation bill, Biden's Build Back Better agenda, is much larger and far reaching.

Goldwein said that Congress still don't know exactly what's going to be in it because they have \$6 trillion worth they want to accomplish with that package, which looks like it will be closer to \$2 trillion.

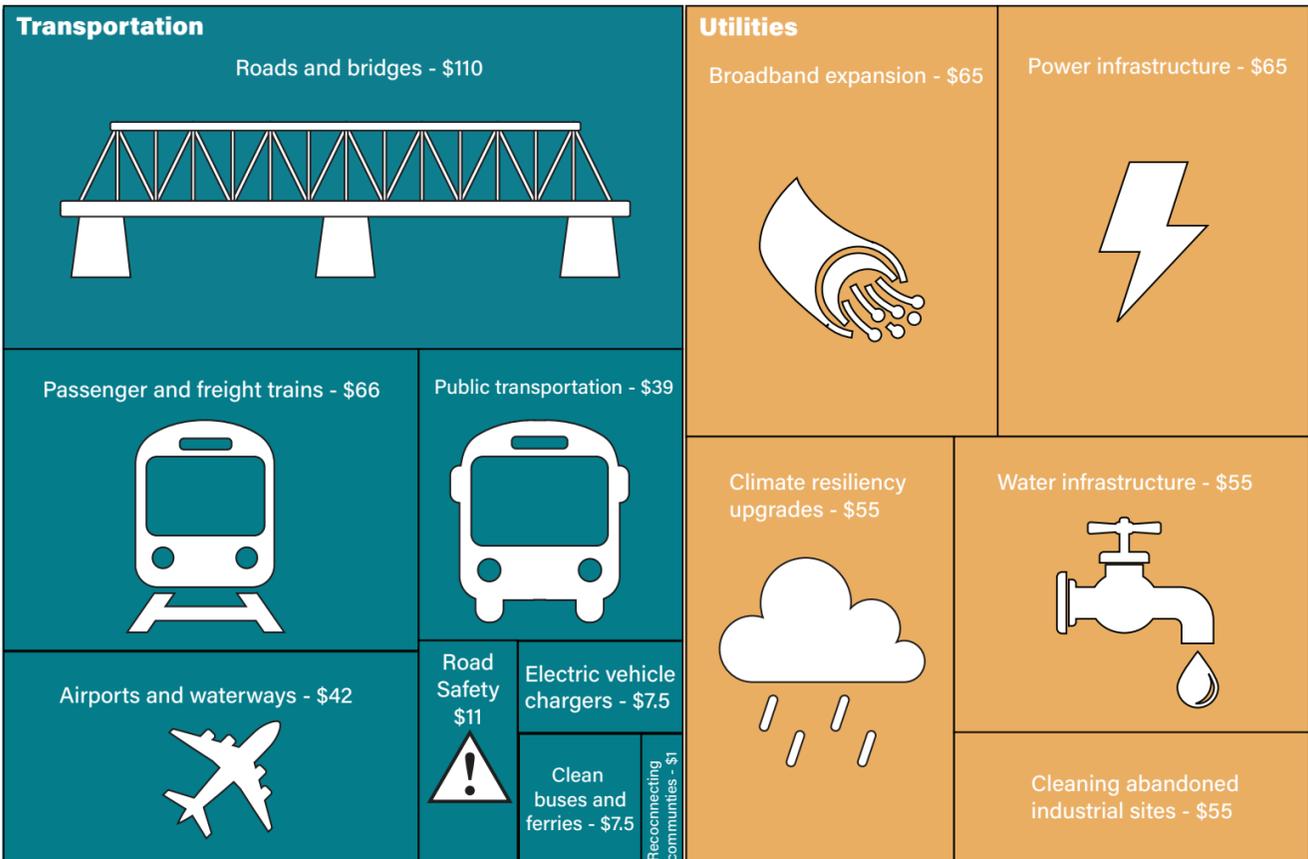
"So, it's not clear which things are going to be in, which things are going to be out, and which things are modified," Goldwein said.

Another question Congress is wrestling with right now, Goldwein said, is how to pay for the bill. They have an idea for increasing taxes on corporations and those who make more than \$400,000 a year.

Until these decisions are made, the Build Back Better agenda may continue to be at a standstill.

Breakdown of bipartisan infrastructure bill

The infrastructure bill allocates money to several federal projects. Dollar figures are in billions.



Source: White House | Graphic by Caleb McCullough

lauren-white@uiowa.edu



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Purdue wide receiver Milton Wright waves a flag on Duke Slater Field after a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Purdue wide receiver TJ Sheffield celebrates after scoring during a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Sheffield had eight receptions for 48 yards and a touchdown.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Purdue tight end Payne Durham comes down after hurdling Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins during a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

7 - 24

HAWKEYES

BOILERMAKERS

The No. 2 Iowa football team's 12-game winning streak was snapped on Saturday against Purdue. The Boilermakers upset the Hawkeyes, 24-7, at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes now sit at 6-1 on the season heading into the bye week.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa fan boos during a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Nearly 70,000 fans filled the stadium for Iowa's second sellout of the year.

Postgame

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2021

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM



Iowa - 7 Purdue - 24

Running out of steam

The Hawkeyes' bye week comes at a needed time after losing to the Boilermakers and dropping to 6-1.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Purdue wide receiver David Bell breaks a tackle from Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins during a football game between Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

Chris Werner
Sports Reporter

The Iowa football team had its worst showing of the season Saturday against Purdue, seemingly running out of steam late against the Boilermakers in a 24-7 loss. Now, whether the Hawkeyes like it or not, they

won't suit up again until Oct. 30 against Wisconsin. It's bye week time.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's season-long mantra about reflection and preparation has revolved around a 24-hour rule. His players and coaches get 24 hours to celebrate a victory or dwell on a defeat. Then it's on to

the next.

But following this year's first defeat to a now 4-2 Boilermaker team, the 6-1 Hawkeyes have more time on their hands.

"It was a tough locker room in there and it should be," Ferentz said postgame. "You know, everybody's invested ... so this is how it's

supposed to feel when you go down. It's not fun and there's no way to really make it go away other than time, you know, time and usually going back to work helps you a little bit too.

"And one bad thing about the bye, you know, we can't just flip our sights to the next opponent here on

Monday morning, so we'll have to deal with that. But there's a lot of good things in front of us right now. We've got a five-game schedule [remaining in the regular season], and we'll regroup. We need to rest right now and come a week from now, hopefully ready to roll."

Iowa is dealing with in-

juries at multiple positions right now, both on offense and defense.

Backup tight end Luke Lachey and guard Cody Ince were both out for the game for the Hawkeyes' offense and cornerback Riley Moss and backup linebacker Deontae Craig were both out for the defense.

STEAM | Page 5

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Game ball

There's not much doubt about this one.

Purdue wide receiver David Bell set a Kinnick Stadium record with 240 receiving yards in the Boilermakers' 24-7 upset win over No. 2 Iowa. The junior hauled in 11 passes, including Purdue's final touchdown of the day.

Bell has tormented the Hawkeyes throughout his career. After choosing to go to Purdue instead of Iowa during his recruiting process, Bell has compiled 37 receptions for 558 yards and five touchdowns in three career games against the Hawkeyes.

Boilermakers win turnover battle

Iowa entered Saturday with the most turnovers forced (20) and interceptions (16) in the nation. But Purdue won the turnover battle in its 24-7 win.

Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras threw four interceptions against Purdue, including three in the fourth quarter. Purdue's only turnover of the game was self-inflicted and came when wide receiver TJ Sheffield lost the ball while reaching for the pylon.

Iowa falls in Week 8 poll

The Hawkeyes dropped from No. 2 to No. 11 in the Associated Press' poll after losing to the Boilermakers. Purdue entered the poll at No. 25 after upsetting Iowa.

Up next

Iowa is off next week on a bye week. The Hawkeyes return to the field on Oct. 30 to take on Wisconsin.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When stuff like this happens, you can't freak out."

-Iowa center Tyler Linderbaum on rebounding from the loss

STAT OF THE DAY

36

Games since Iowa had lost by double-digits.

COLUMN

Iowa's turning point

The Hawkeyes' loss to Purdue can either be a blemish on an otherwise successful season, or a loss that starts Iowa down a disappointing path.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras winds up to pass during a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

The Purdue football Twitter account tweeted, "We just beat the No. 2 out of Iowa" seconds after the Boilermakers' 24-7 upset win over the then-No. 2 Hawkeyes on Saturday.

That's a nice way of putting it. Another was that the Hawkeyes played like No. 2 in Week 7 — thank Twitter for that one, too. Beyond all the cute puns, Iowa dropping its first game of the season in embarrassing fashion is a pretty good indication that the Hawkeyes are far from being the second-best team in the nation right now.

And, heading into the bye week, this loss could either be a blemish on what turns out to be an otherwise successful season for the Hawkeyes,

or the start of a downward trend that leads to a disappointing closing stretch to what was once a hopeful campaign.

That's for the Hawkeyes to decide.

"When stuff like this happens, you can't freak out," Iowa center Tyler Linderbaum said. "There's a reason why we have six wins."

There's a reason Iowa has one loss, too. Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras threw four interceptions against Purdue. The running game — aside from a couple runs by running back Tyler Goodson for chunk yardage — was contained throughout the game. Even back-to-back quarterback sneak attempts were stuffed.

The Hawkeyes tied the game at 7-7 in the second quarter but were outscored 17-0 over the rest of the game.

And Iowa's defense wasn't there to rescue the offense this time around. Defensive coordinator Phil Parker still can't seem to solve his defense's David Bell issue. The Purdue wide receiver torched the Hawkeye secondary for a

REPORT CARD

Grading Iowa's loss to Purdue

Well, there goes the undefeated season.

Robert Read
Pregame Editor

Daily Iowan Pregame Editor Robert Read graded Iowa's performance in all three phases after the Hawkeyes' 24-7 loss to Purdue.

Offense

D-

It's tough to find many Brian Ferentz supporters after a game like Iowa's offense had against Purdue on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes only scored seven points and were shut out in the second half. Iowa quarterback Spencer Petras threw four interceptions on the day, and constantly had pass rushers in his face. Iowa's offensive line struggled all game long and couldn't protect Petras or open up running lanes for running back Tyler Goodson very consistently.

Defense

D

I don't know how Purdue does this to Iowa's defense every year.

Boilermaker quarterback Aidan O'Connell carved up defensive coordinator Phil Parker's secondary for 375 passing yards. Purdue gained 462 total yards as an offense, with 240 of them coming from wide receiver David Bell alone. O'Connell completed 75 percent of his passes, and always seemed to find weak spots in Iowa's zone defense.

Special teams

B-

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said postgame that the team's work in the return game was perhaps the only positive from Saturday's game. He's not entirely wrong.

Charlie Jones averaged 19 yards per punt return and ran one back 41 yards. He also averaged 28 yards per kick return. Ivory Kelly-Martin had the longest kick return of the day — a 67-yarder that put Iowa in position to score. The Hawkeyes still came up empty, though.

As for the relatively low grade, kicker Caleb Shudak missed a short field goal attempt, so points have to be docked.

COLUMN | Page 5

robert-read@uiowa.edu