The Iowa football team muscled out a tough victory over its spunky neighbors to the north on Aug. 30.

The Gateway Project will see some proposed additions at today's City Council meeting.

After some proposed small changes to design elements in the Gateway Project, the east side of Dubuque Street will likely get a sidewalk. At today's meeting, the council will discuss a resolution to add a sidewalk that was previously scratched from the nearly six-year-old project.

The City Council voted earlier in April to remove plans for the sidewalk on the east side because of concern about infringing on residential property. The current resolution would keep all other elements and only add the sidewalk.

The Gateway Project is a city project estimated to cost around $52 million. The project should reduce the number of times Dubuque Street and Park Road Bridges are closed by flooding, as well as enhance the natural entry of Dubuque Street, according to the Gateway website.

Councilor Rick Dobyns had originally been in favor of removing the sidewalk, but after going back and forth about his decision, said approved of keeping the sidewalk.

Ernst points to service
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Developments mark North Side
Northside Marketplace will see some fresh residents and businesses soon.

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**METRO**

Man faces drug charges in Cedar Rapids

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Vocabulary and Counting Skills. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

*By Rebecca Hrone*
State continues probe into Slater

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC

Jessi Wieck begins her day at 5 a.m. Her diet consists of just enough food to fuel her through her 13 weeks of OCS training in the United States Marine Corps.

"It is the best feeling in the world," Wieck said. "I've never thought there's anything wrong with your body, but we've all been through it."

Wieck trained as a supply officer in the Military and Operational Division of Narcotics Enforcement, according to officials. The next 13 weeks of her career will be spent in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I just kind of went with it," Wieck said. "I was telling my dad, 'just go for it.'"

Now, as a UI senior, she is the only member of the UI Marine Corps. When she was 17, Moore said he had not updated his resume for the incident occurred and denied any further comment on the situation, which would have been an秉证 to her academic file at the University of Iowa.

The next 13 weeks of her life will be quite mentally and physically, but she said she was ready for the moment. Wieck recently reconnected with her anchor, the official embalmed body used as a drill instructor unto jolting from her bunk each day at 5 a.m. Her iHome, set to volume 20, is the worst way to wake her up.

"I'm ready to get ready to start school again, maybe my summer, and then if I get a call, 'Hey, can anyone else talk to you about being an English major?' Wieck said.

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Racing through here

Oftentimes, the U.S. public's view on foreign policy can swing like a pendulum: One year we're trying to do too much, the next, not enough. A poll from Pew Research released on Aug. 28 has revealed that the number of Americans who believe that Obama is "not tough enough" on national security has increased 16 percent since June 2009 to 54 percent. More than in the last 10 years, the number of people who believe the United States does not have to address global problems has almost doubled to 31 percent. Clearly, Americans are becoming increasingly eager for the United States to become more active in the world.

It wasn't always like this. A CNN poll conducted in the fall of 2006 showed that 61 percent of those polled disagreed with the war in Iraq. When President Obama took office in 2009, he was elected as the candidate to end the wars around the world. In a speech in Syria in 2013, Obama distinctly said, "America is not the world's policeman." However, it now seems as if most Americans do not believe in that vision.

As America has taken a step back from the international stage, it has created an opening for enemies to step in. Because of Russia's aggressive, and not action, most during the Bush era, a more passive stance under Obama has allowed Americans to flip-flop and demanding more intervention.

The opposition of Americans to the Ezra Washington's foreign policy has not contributed to those voices being ranked at the top of the list on Americans' view of security threats. While the previous enemies in the War on Ter- ror have been shadowy, EHS has established itself as a specific enemy that Americans can focus on. By bolstering an American in a chilling vid- eo, the group has established itself as the face of terror. The Pew poll shows that "the Islamic militant group in Iraq & Syria known as the "Islamic State" has jumped to second place on the list of security threats, with 67 percent, second only to a "major threat" to the United States. The tension with Russia has also had an ef- fect in spurring calls for American action. While Obama has imposed numerous sanctions, it has had little effect in stopping Russia. Despite in- ternational uproar, Russia has annexed Crimea, and on Aug. 28, thousands of Russian troops crossed into Ukraine to support the reb- el forces. Russia's recent increase in aggression has caused some to view the United States as weak in comparison.

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City eyes redoing Harrison Street

The Iowa City City Council will discuss the future of the courthouse annex and Harrison Street.

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Harrison Street could be renamed on Mon- 
day night. The city plans to re- 
construct the brick street next year, but if Johnson County’s courthouse annex refer- endum passes, the coun- ty will seek to acquire the street from the city for a staging area and for future parking.

Iowa City engineer Ron Knoche said it would not negatively affect how traffic flows in the area if the referendum takes over the section of Harrison Street just south of the courthouse.

Superinteod John Rith- eredge said he believes it is important to ac- celerate brave building of the annex to Harrison Street given the uncertainty of whether the referen- dum is ap- proved.

“I would like to take it over even if it doesn’t pass so that we can have more parking to fit the future needs of the county,” he said.

Knoche agreed. “I think we would like to take it over even if it doesn’t pass so that we can have more parking to fit the future needs of the county,” he said.

Iowa City began its brick-street reconstruction in 2006. When it recon- structed the inter- 
cities of Church and Dubuque Streets in 2017, the city has budget- ed $800,000 for brick- street reconstruction, Knoche said.

“The project, we’ll remove the bricks and replace them with a smaller brick,” Knoche said. “The bricks from the character of that portion of town.

University of Iowa mulls new data system

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Uptown Bill’s is shown on Monday. Uptown Bill’s is celebrating its 13th anniversary. (The Daily Iowan/McCall)

GATEWAY CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

“We have gradually moved the footprint far- ther away from the river,” Kaut said, “so we did that, it al- lowed to have more space in the neighborhood, property.”

The potential future de- velopment in Foster Road would increase pedestrian traffic in the area, Kaut said, creating a need for the Camel.

Joe Coulter, a resident who lives along the area where Gateway could potentially be built, said he would like the change because of concern for development built away from property that should be saved.

Now with the proposed development and its changes look like a posi- tive for the property which occupies a piece on Old Bridge Road near Foster Road, a large chunk of the suggest- ed sidewalk area.

Currier Student Commons has the council’s support, citing, “It’s got it set from city staff and commu- nity meeting, he said even though the council was previously

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Currier’s first women, 168 in all, paid just $70 per semester to live in the residence. In contrast, to- day, students call Curri- er home, paying $6,339 per year. Despite all the changes, a few things have re- mained constant over the years.

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CHICAGO — Welington Castillo homered and drove in 3 runs, Luis Valbuena also hit a home run, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-2, Monday.

Rookie sensation Jorge Soler had two doubles in his home début for the Cubs, and Jacob Turner (5-8) won in just his second start for Chicago after being acquired from Miami last month. The right-hander allowed just 1 run and 5 hits in 6.1 innings.

Hector Rondon pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 27 chances.

Soler became just the third player in the last 100 years to have at least one extra-base hit in each of his first five games in the majors. Will Middlebrooks did it for the Boston Red Sox in 2012, and Enos Slaughter did it for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938.

Jimmy Nelson (2-6), who was called up from the minors to make the start, took the loss.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Soler doubled with one out and scored on Castillo’s single.

Castillo then extended the advantage to 3-0 in the fourth with a line drive into the left-field bleachers. It was his 11th homer of the season.

Soler led off the sixth with a double off the wall in right-center field and raced to third when Milwaukee center fielder Gerardo Parra bobbled the ball for an error. Soler was left on third as the next three Cubs batters failed to get the ball out of the infield.

The Brewers finally got on the board against Turner in the seventh when Khris Davis hit the first pitch of the at-bat with one out over the bleachers in left field and onto Waveland Avenue to make it 3-1.

That was all for Turner, but Parra stunned the crowd when he hit the first pitch from reliever Blake Parker into the right-field bleachers to trim the Cubs’ lead to 1.

Parker, though, retired the next two batters to avoid further damage.

Valbuena’s one-out solo shot in the eighth inning provided an insurance run for the Cubs.

TRAINER’S ROOM

Brewers: OF Carlos Gomez was out of the lineup a day after he felt something pop in his left wrist during a swing in Saturday’s 15-5 loss at San Francisco.

X-rays taken Sunday were negative, but manager Ron Roenicke said morale Ran Roenicke said more tests were upcoming. He said the injury had improved overnight and was hopeful that hard-swinging Gomez would only be out a few days.

Cubs: 1B Anthony Rizzo missed his seventh-straight game with lower back tightness.

“It’s still day-to-day, still a little stiff,” manager Rick Renteria said. “If it doesn’t clear up [soon], maybe we get an MRI.”

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BREAKDOWN

KEY

IOWA: T. Smith, 1-35; Weisman, 10-34-1; Canzeri, 7-22; Parker, 1-21; Rudock, 4-17; Daniels Jr., 8-15-1; Bullock, 3-10; TEAM, 2-3

UNI: Johnson, 13-34; Miller, 5-12; Kollmorgen, 6-19; TEAM, 1-2

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 31-41-250-2-0

UNI: Kollmorgen, 17-37-380-2-2

RECEIVING

Iowa: Martin-Manley, 8-62; Duzey, 7-34; Bullock, 4-19; Smith, 3-17-1; Willies, 1-46; Krieger Coble, 1-13; Canzeri, 1-13; Powell, 1-12-1; Hamilton, 1-10; Hillyer, 1-9; Daniels Jr., 1-5; Weisman, 1-5; Plewa, 1-5

UNI: Johnson, 5-203-1; LeMaster, 4-66; Vereen, 3-66; Owens, 2-28; Miller, 2-5; Lehman, 1-12

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PRIME PLAYS

Iowa’s Tevian Smith ran a fade route on the 11th play of the second half and was covered heavily by a Northern Iowa defender. Quarterback Jake Rudock trusted Smith, and zipped a pass to him in the corner of the end zone. Smith made a ridiculous one-handed catch for just his second career touchdown.

Northern Iowa’s David Johnson ran by Quinton Alston, caught a pass from Sawyer Kollmorgen, and sprinted 70 yards for what became the Panther’s final touchdown of the game.

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IOWA GAME BALL

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UNI GAME BALL

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‘Iowa’s Brandon Scherff, on whether or not he was surprised at how many times the offense threw the ball.’

— IOWA’S BRANDON SCHERFF

‘The second and third time, I was definitely surprised. They started keying in on me, and then we couldn’t run the same play.’

— UNI’S DAVID JOHNSON, ON IF HE WAS SURPRISED ABOUT HOW WIDE OPEN HE WAS ON A FEW PASS PLAYS.

BY THE NUMBERS

16 penalties called on Northern Iowa, which cost them 128 yards.

250 yards Jake Rudock threw for, the most since last year’s season opener, where he threw for 256.
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SCHEDULE
Aug. 30, vs. Northern Iowa (W, 31-23)
Sept. 6, vs. Ball State
Sept. 13, vs. Iowa State
Sept. 20, at Pittsburgh
Sept. 27, vs. Penn State
Oct. 11, vs. Indiana
Oct. 18, at Maryland
Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern
Nov. 6, at Minnesota
Nov. 15, at Illinois
Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin
Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska

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Getting her foot in the pitch this season

After a long ordeal to find a program to play for, sophomore Natalie Krygier has found a home in Iowa City.

By JORDAN HANSEN
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“She needs to work on her defense, but she’s doing extra workouts, which re-
ally says a lot.

Good things come
time, and while Krygier
has been on campus for
long, her mark on the team is noticeable.

That is a positive thing
for the athlete, program, and
especially DiIanni,
who brought her here.

“She’s somebody who’s
stepped in, and we have
a lot of high expectations
for her and sometimes it
wees well and sometimes it’s challenging,” DiIanni said.

“When it’s challenging,
we respond accord-
antly and want to be
coached and pushed.

“We’re proud of her for
that.”

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Field hockey splits in North Carolina

The Iowa field hockey team went 1-1 in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

By BYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Iowa field-hock-
team split their first two
games of the season when the Hawkeyes opened the 2014 season in Chapel Hill,
North Carolina, in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Black and Gold de-
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ning to No. 2 North Carolina, in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

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It sounds cliché, but it was a little bit of both. Seven of Rudock’s com-
des were to his run-
ning backs, and most of those were cheek downs after he appeared to not
see anything correct
down the field.

As the game progressed — and perhaps as the de-
fense crept up more be-
cause of the check downs — Rudock began to have
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grew, and he entered the fourth
quarter. This is also when Ru-
dock’s biggest play of the
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Trinca-Pasat honored
Iowa defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat won an honorable mention for his performance of the week from the Big Ten Football Performance
Trinca-Pasat had the most tackles in his 6-10 yards and seven went for
31-3, 23-10. Severely injured queen of the match would consist
Rudock tossed out a nickname for the junior quarterback — Derrell Johnson-Koulianos —
For all of Rudock's criticisms, the most telling one available.
Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock scans the field for an open receiver during the game against Northern Iowa in Kinnick on Aug. 30. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 31-23. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)
By JACOB SHEYKO

Iowa 3, Butler 2
Iowa defender Caitlin Brown kicks the ball at the Soccer Complex on Monday. Iowa defeated Butler, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

By JORDAN HANSEN

Upcoming Hawkeye Schedule
Field hockey vs. Virginia, 7 p.m. Thursday, Grant Field. Source: @UI_HK at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Alumni. Source: @UI_FB at 7 p.m. Saturday, Ball State. Source: @UI_FB.

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Soccer squeaks out a victory over Butler
Iowa midfielder Carly Brown kicks the ball at the Soccer Complex on Monday. Iowa defeated Butler, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

Late goals by the Bulldogs kept it close, but Iowa hung on for the victory.

By JORDAN HANSEN

When senior Melanie Pickert put Iowa up 3-2 in the 84th minute, assuming that the rest of the match would consist of the Hawkeye playing 2-3, 25-10. Source: @UI_FB.

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Rudock knocked for winning ways

Jake Rudock received criticism for his 'short' passes on Aug. 30 against Northern Iowa, but most of those were unwarranted.

By JACOB SHEYKO

Further, receiver Marvin McNutt tweeted that out midway through the 1st quarter with the ball and not taking chances
were down by just a goal.

When breaking Rudock's completions down
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Running into Hawkeye land

Iowa cross-country runner Marta Bote Gonzalez transitions to America from Spain with an impressive resumé.

By SHELBY STITES

They say home is where the heart is — in that case, you will find freshman cross-country runner Marta Bote Gonzalez's heart in Merida, Spain, where she grew up with a passion for running.

Her coach, Francisco Vizcaino Gutierrez, approached Gonzalez at age 12 and said, "Run with me." That was the turning point in her career as she developed six years ago from running with school to training to be great.

As a result of the intense training, she had 45 university calls to place scholarships in front of her. She even went to meet with Iowa coach Steve Cisney.

"It feels like home," Gonzalez said. "Where I grew up we a lot like Iowa City."