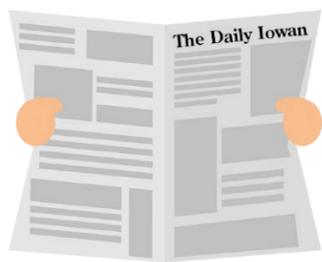




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Locals admire cosmic phenomenon

Hundreds of people gathered on campus on Monday to view the historic solar eclipse. Iowa City saw 92 percent of the sun covered by the Moon. The next total solar eclipse in the United States will take place on April 8, 2024. **News, 3A**

Racist graffiti found in residence halls

UI Housing & Dining notified residents of Catlett and Hillcrest residence halls of racist graffiti in the halls. The UI police are investigating the incident further. **News, 2A**

Hawkeyes bring in three transfers

Iowa enters this season with a rare trifecta of transfers in running back James Butler and receivers Nick Easley and Matt Quarells. Receiver-coach Kelton Copeland said the team is testing their full potential. "We use the term feed them with a firehose. We see how much they can take in." **Sports, 1B**

Local business gives back

Yotopia, an Iowa City frozen-yogurt shop, has raised nearly \$12,000 in the past six years for local causes, including the Summer of the Arts and greek-life philanthropies. Owner Veronica Tessler said she relied on the community when she was starting her business, so this is her way giving thanks. **News, 5A**

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Greek-life alcohol ban continues into fall

Four months after a member of their community died, greek-life leaders maintain a ban on events with alcohol.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD AND GRACE PATERAS
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Cory

Greek-life leaders at the University of Iowa have tightened rules for events with alcohol and created strict penalties for chapters that violate these new terms.

In a letter sent to the greek community on Aug. 4, officials said the temporary ban on events with alcohol — originally established in May — will continue

into the fall semester. Under this ban, sororities and fraternities in the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council cannot have alcohol at any chapter events. Sanctions for violating the ban have been established in the memo as well.

The ban is a product of a Fraternity and Sorority Life Alcohol Task Force established earlier this summer, which is a group of student

greek leaders and other officials involved in student life on campus. Presidents of both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils (Anna Long and Zach Rubenbauer, respectively) are on the committee.

The ban went into effect days after the death of Kamil Jackowski, a UI student who died at Sigma Chi's spring formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. The ban addresses the "pervasive and dangerous alcohol

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Tuition hikes may put dreams on hold

Some fear the UI's proposal to increase tuition consistently over the next five years signals that attaining the American dream of pursuing higher education is no longer feasible.



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COGS President Landon Elkind speaks during a state Board of Regents Tuition Task Force meeting in in Biology Building East on Aug. 14. Elkind urged the regents to advocate for legislators to fund the UI.

BY MARISSA PAYNE

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efforts to find an affordable deal for students.

On Aug. 14, the UI administration proposed an annual increase of 7.08 percent in resident undergraduate tuition through fiscal 2022 at a state Board of Regents Tuition Task Force meeting in Biology Building East.

If approved, resident undergraduate tuition would climb from \$7,486 this fall to \$10,537 in the fall of 2022. For nonresident undergraduate tuition, the proposed annual increase is 2.08 percent

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Writers without borders enliven Iowa City

The International Writing Program's Opening Party encapsulates the program's storied 50-year history.

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The aptly named "United Nations of Writers" gathered to receive a warm welcome to the Iowa City community Monday night. The International Writing Program celebrated the arrival of 34 writers from around the world for their 12-week stay here.

It was a special night for the program; 2017 is the 50th anniversary of the IWP, and it was a time for reminiscing and honoring its storied past. The IWP's 50th Anniversary coordinator Alice Gribbin, who helped organize historical pieces of the IWP's history on a new website, said

there's nothing like it in the world. And after 50 years, the IWP continues to be a bright symbol of unity across the world.

Program Director Christopher Merrill officially started the night with a lighthearted interpretation of how Paul Engle and Huahling Nieh Engle thought about bringing together writers from around the world to the University of Iowa. Engle thought it was "a crazy idea." Merrill capped off his opening statement with "1,500 writers later, here we are." He took a moment to thank Nieh Engle.

"How did you get so many people?" Nieh Engle asked. "We couldn't."



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People eat and converse at the 50th Anniversary of the International Writing Program on Monday. The event was held at the Park Lodge at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

Merrill was followed by University President Bruce Harrel, who welcomed the 34 writers to the United States, Iowa, Iowa City, and the university. He continued the message of unity.

"We all have writing in our veins," he said. "[IWP] is about sharing and opening up; it's about humanity."

He further encouraged the writers to become included in the community and explore

all it offers, jokingly telling them to "leave the program" to get further connected in the community. Merrill staged his "displeasure," and warm laughter sounded throughout the room.

All 34 writers introduced themselves individually. The IWP pulled from all walks of life, corners of the world, and styles of writing. Those selected were novelists, journalists, poets, essayists, filmmakers,

and musicians, all under one roof. A variety of countries were represented and linked together for their love of writing, from Taiwan to New Zealand, from Spain to Nigeria, Italy, Palestine, Uganda, Belgium, and many others.

The IWP believes in breaking down the political barriers that keeps humanity apart and bringing everyone together out of love for the written word, Merrill said.

ARTWORK



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Local artist Hannah Gilver works on a new addition to the Ped Mall on Monday. Gilver is a lecturer at the UI, where she teaches design and sculpture in the Visual Arts Building.

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culture that exists within our community," a May statement issued to the UI and interfraternal communities said.

Violations lead to strict sanctions

The penalties for violating the ban are different for fraternities and sororities.

On the first offense, a fraternity will not be allowed to participate in formal recruitment and will be on social probation for at least six months after the end of the ban.

On the second offense, the fraternity's chapter status will be reviewed for potential suspension or loss of recognition.

The penalties are similar for sororities, with first offense resulting in a six-month probation starting after the end of the ban, and second offense leading to review for potential suspension or loss of recognition.

The policies on what consti-

tute an event vary by individual chapter, UI Associate Director for Student Organizations & Leadership Programs Anita Cory said, and many of these policies use the term "reasonable observer."

"If I saw you and three friends out to dinner wearing sorority letters, I probably wouldn't think that's a sorority event," Cory said. "But if there were 50 of you somewhere, even if you weren't wearing letters, a reasonable observer would say, 'Well, that must be a sorority event.'"

"We call it the duck test also. If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, then it's probably a duck. And if you have to ask, 'I wonder if this is a duck,' then it probably is."

This summer, the letter said, a Fraternity and Sorority Life Alcohol Task Force convened to find solutions to

the culture of alcohol in greek communities. The letter ensures that the task force is invested in "keeping the safety of all our current and future members as our first priority."

"The status quo is no longer acceptable, nor are we aligned with the values fraternity and sorority founders articulated when each of our organizations began," the letter says.

pects the leaders to "maintain the moratorium on events involving alcohol until the task force has made substantial progress."

Cory said the definition of "substantial progress" includes completing a first round of recommendations for the community and developing a checklist of best practices to guide chapters in planning safe events.

The current Vice President for Student Life, Melissa Shivers, is scheduled to meet with student leaders and offer feedback on the task force, Cory said. Shivers began her role on June 30.

Although there is no set release on the ban, Cory said she expects the ban will be lifted soon.

"It's not like it will take all semester, but it might take another couple weeks," she said.

'People don't like change, so I think it's really unfortunate that it took a tragedy, but that's what often happens.'

— Anita Cory, UI associate director for Student Organizations & Leadership Programs

Ban should end this semester

The ban is temporary, but greek-life leaders do not yet know when it will end. In a May 1 letter to the presidents of the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils, former Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said he ex-

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each year, which will take tuition from \$29,130 this fall 2017 to \$32,288 in the fall of 2022.

UI President Bruce Harreld said the difference in tuition rates between residents and nonresidents largely came out of discussions with student leaders.

"As we listened to students, it was pretty clear — and that data actually say the same thing, that we've actually taken our tuition over the last, say, five years, up much more aggressively out-of-state," he said. "The student leaders ... said, 'We've gone pretty far

there.'"

Several people who spoke at the meeting expressed concern that, although Iowans view education as one of the state's values, the trend of disinvesting in higher education and the rising costs of postsecondary education suggest otherwise.

Regent universities saw more than \$20 million in reductions in state appropriations midyear during fiscal 2017 as the result of a state budget shortfall upwards of \$100 million.

There is untapped potential for lobbying the state Legislature, UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said at the task force meeting.

"Compared to other uni-

versities, our political engagement has room to grow," he said. "I would add that we have not effectively made the case to general Iowans about why they should fund our institutions."

Landon Elkind, the president of Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said the UI's plan is an acknowledgement of the likely reality that the Legislature would not fund the regent universities, but he ultimately views the proposal as a surrender and a failure lacking in leadership.

Rather than focusing solely on providing financial aid to Iowans, Harreld said, if there is a rise in revenue provided by the state, the UI needs "to focus on those that need it

and those that merit it."

As a first-generation student who was largely unaware of opportunities that could make a university education more affordable, UISG Vice President Lilián Sánchez said the UI met her needs, but she fears that for many, that dream is becoming unattainable.

"Many first-generation, low-income, and underrepresented students dream of attending a school like the University of Iowa," she said. "The truth is this American dream of pursuing a higher education is becoming less and less feasible. If we continue in the direction we're heading, I fear that the University of Iowa will no longer be an affordable institution."

Racist graffiti sparks reactions

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University of Iowa Housing & Dining staff reported recent incidents of racist graffiti in campus residence halls.

According to an email from Housing & Dining addressed to the Catlett and Hillcrest residence hall communities, the UI police were notified of the incidents on Sunday and an investigation is underway. Separate incidents occurred in the affected residence halls.

Hayley Bruce, a spokesperson for the Public-Safety Department, said there was no additional information to provide at the time of publication.

If responsible individuals are identified, the email said, "appropriate actions will be taken."

"Hate speech does not reflect the values of our institution and will not be tolerated," the email said. "We are

a caring community that values compassion, inclusion, respect, and dignity."

The incident took place days after what is being referred to as a white nationalist protest on Aug. 12 in Charlottesville, Virginia. Supporters of the far-right gathered for a "Unite the Right" rally wielding Confederate battle flags, swastikas, anti-Semitic banners, and other items to protest the city's plans to remove a statue honoring Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

A man was arrested Aug. 19 for allegedly killing one woman after he rammed his car into a crowd of counter-protesters. Two state troopers were also killed in a helicopter crash.

Similar incidents occurred during the 2016-17 academic year in which fliers featuring racist, anti-Semitic, and homophobic messages were posted around the UI cultural and resource centers, as well as an unnamed residence hall.

The Housing & Dining email voiced a commitment to refusing to "expand [the protestors'] platform."

"As we respond to this despicable and cowardly act, we recognize that recent national events may motivate individuals to attempt to undermine our commitment to fostering an inclusive community," the email said.

UI President Bruce Harreld iterated the UI's message that students are welcome on campus in a statement on Aug. 17 in light of the violence at the rally, which took place "on a university campus not unlike our own," Harreld said.

"... It is incumbent upon us to reach out to those who are new to our community," he said. "To tell them we denounce the KKK, white supremacists, and neo-Nazi groups who use public universities as a backdrop for their violent theater. To assure them that we will not be bullied into silence or turned against one another.

To pledge once again that we will not tolerate anything but a safe and inclusive campus for people of all backgrounds, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, or country of origin."

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton condemned President Trump's placement of blame on "many sides" of the protest and said that "to protest against racism is not morally equivalent to armed efforts at intimidation."

"On behalf of the people of Iowa City, I say we reject neo-Nazis who seek to intimidate others and promulgate their hate-filled ideology," Throgmorton said. "Their white supremacist, anti-Semitic, anti-immigrant, anti-feminist beliefs and actions are completely antithetical to our belief in the value of living in a diverse and inclusive community."

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Tailgate rules still up in the air

In regard to tailgate events — which Cory said have been related to reports of over-consumption for students — the task force is working on recommendations to make the events safer.

"That's a really tricky one that I know the task force struggled with, but if you go back to my definition of the duck test or the reasonable observer, those are probably pretty clearly greek events [and can be reason for a violation of the ban]," Cory said.

Long declined to answer questions from *The Daily Iowan*, but provided an emailed statement regarding the ban.

"I maintain the position that students need to be active stakeholders in the process to

create a plan to address alcohol culture and safe environments in the greek community," Long said in the email. "Now that students are back on campus, we are eager to reengage them in a collaborative process that includes all perspectives in the final recommendations the task force will bring forward."

The students involved, Cory said, have driven the push for change, and she applauded those students for stepping up to govern themselves and their peers.

"Honestly, there was resistance in the community, so student leaders knew we needed to do something, but maybe just general members were not so sure and didn't like it," Cory said. "People don't like change, so I think it's really unfortunate that it took a tragedy, but that's what often happens."

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Eclipse brings in hundreds

UI students and the Iowa City community joined together on the Pentacrest to witness Monday afternoon's solar eclipse.

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On Monday afternoon, the Pentacrest lawns were flooded with activity as faculty, students, and community members camped out, donned glasses, and peered up at the sky, waiting for a rare event — a nearly total solar eclipse.

The UI Astronomy Club, UI Museum of Natural History, UI Sciences Library, and the Physics/Astronomy Department joined forces to put on a viewing event for the eclipse. Viewing stations were set up on the Pentacrest lawn and in the UI Sciences Library courtyard.

"This event is a way to celebrate the campus community coming together with everybody back for the first day of classes and watching this unique event to learn more about it," said Liz Crooks, the communications coordinator for the Natural History Museum.

A booth was set up at each station to hand out viewing glasses for participants' safety. Crooks said Iowa City only experienced 92 percent obscuration, but protection was still needed to experience the

eclipse fully and safely. Mia Qu, the public-relations officer for the UI Astronomy Club, was one of the members handing out eye protection during the event.

Qu believes that this viewing event is important not only for those who are passionate about astronomy but for all students and community members.

"This type of event doesn't occur very often, but when it does, everyone's excited and it's memorable," she said. "I think it is an event that everyone can get together and share this special moment, and I think that's special not only for the club but for the university as well."

Even Herky was interested — the university's mascot made an appearance to enjoy the eclipse and take photos with spectators.

Qu said the Pentacrest and UI Sciences Library courtyard were chosen as viewing locations because of their ample seating room and expansive open sky views. She noted that the Pentacrest also provides a nice central location in the middle of campus.

The weather was the large factor in the viewing experience; the event lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and skies were overcast for much of that time, partially obscuring the sun. Despite the weather, however, the eclipse was still visible near its peak around 1:15 p.m. Spectators had mixed emotions about the event; some thrilled it was still partially visible, while others were disappointed by the weather.

"I feel like if it would've been clear, it would've been way cooler," UI student Lianna Rosa said. "It was kind of hard to find."

Iowa City resident DeeAnn Grove disagreed.

"It was way better than I thought it was going to be," Grove said. "We got up early and thought about driving somewhere it was sunny to watch, and I'm glad we didn't because it was great here."

Grove watched the last eclipse in 1979, when she was in elementary school; several decades later, she experienced the event on campus with her daughter.

Crooks said a live stream of the eclipse was put up on



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Jim Jacobson and wife, Irene Friend, of Iowa City observe the solar eclipse from the Pentacrest on Monday, Aug. 21. Jacobson is a former Cedar Rapids Gazette reporter who finished writing in 2002. He now works as an attorney for a local labor union.

NASA's website for those that were not able to make it to the viewing event or whose experience was hindered by weather. Qu hoped the event was not

only enjoyable for all those who watched but also that it helped spark interest in the field of astronomy.

"I think the most important

things are that students are attracted to astronomy and the study of the universe and that they understand why this phenomenon happens," Qu said.

UI student jumps into the race for City Council

Ryan Hall wants to bring a fresh perspective to the City Council.

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In a rare occurrence, a University of Iowa student will vie for a position on the Iowa City City Council.

Ryan Hall, a 24-year-old undergraduate, decided to run for the Council District B seat after realizing two-term Councilor Susan Mims was unopposed.

"I thought that it may be time for a new voice, a student voice, and so I'd been searching for a candidate," Hall said. "My friends were pointing the finger at me."

Hall's platform includes sustainability, student involvement, economic justice, and racial justice.

"A lot of economics is racial justice," he said. "If we improve upon wages, and housing, and transportation, then we're building up our people and helping lift them up out of poverty."

Hall also aims to advocate for a higher minimum wage throughout the University of Iowa and Downtown Iowa City area. Meanwhile, he plans to push for affordable housing and address social issues. Because Hall identifies as queer, he hopes to counteract the trend of mental illness and addiction in the LGBTQIA population.

"I find a very safe place in this community, and I want to build on that," Hall said. "There's still a lot more to work on in terms of mental health, in terms of building up those who are most vulnerable to the ills of society."

Currently, the UI Student Government's City Council liaison represents UI students on the council. This year, Benjamin Nelson assumed the role, having had experience as last year's vice liaison to the City Council.

"There's still a lot more to work on in terms of mental health, in terms of building up those who are most vulnerable to the ills of society."

— Ryan Hall, UI student

Nelson said the City Council liaison emerged as a compromise between the City Council and the UISG. Instead of permitting an undergraduate student to assume a role as an active councilor, the council allows a UI student to represent fellow students during council meetings.

Nelson believes that the liaison would remain relevant if Hall is elected.

"We represent University of Iowa undergraduate students; Ryan Hall would represent District B," he said. "The Student Government does not endorse students, but we are glad to en-

courage student participation in all levels of government."

He noted that while a city councilor with a student perspective could be "helpful," the UISG remains impartial.

While Hall is aware of the liaison position, he believes that the City Council should reflect the large student population through proportional representation.

"I think it's great what the liaison position does, and it's the beginning of the bridges that we're trying to build between the university and the city itself," Hall said. "We need to expand on that."

While an active student presence on the City Council would be new, City Councilor Kingsley Botchway believes student representation on the council is always necessary and helpful.

"We have a substantial student population, so it's very important to the fabric of Iowa City that our students are well-represented," Botchway said.

Hall hopes his campaign will encourage more members of the student population to participate in the political process.

"We need them now more than ever if we are to build any sort of movement that gives us power," he said. "That provides equity and justice in a tangible way."



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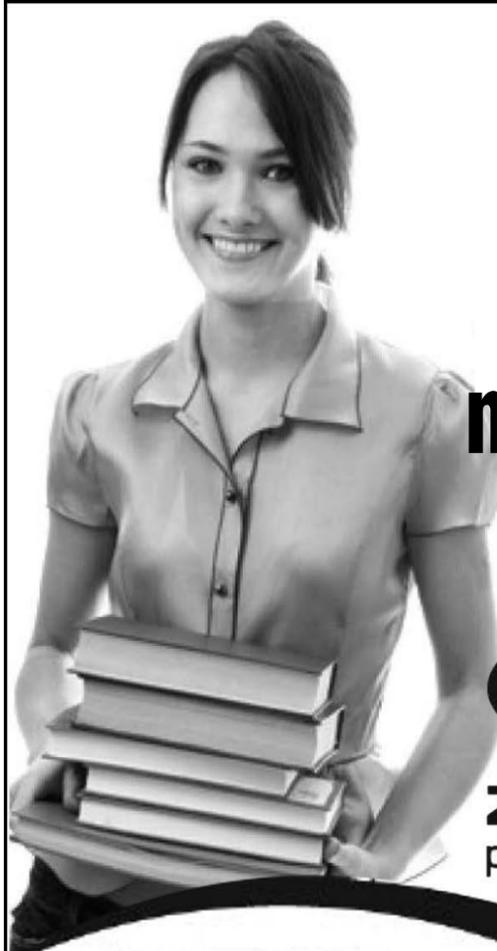
Ryan Hall speaks during his campaign announcement on the east steps of the Old Capitol on Aug. 9. Hall is a 24-year-old student who is campaigning for a seat representing District B on the City Council in the upcoming November election.

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Budget cuts jeopardize rape victims on campus

Services for victims of sexual violence are vital to the well-being of Iowans, and it's a shame our representatives aren't taking them seriously enough.



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We've heard the staggering statistics: one in five women, one in 14 men, and one in four trans-identifying individuals experience some form of sexual violence while in college. And yet, earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature approved a 26 percent cut to funding for victim services, inevitably eliminating some services from its budget entirely.

One of the organizations defunded by this decision has roots right here in Iowa City. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program provides 24-hour confidential support for those affected by sexual violence, serving numerous counties in southeastern Iowa through the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline. In July, it was hit with a \$400,000 budget cut, and it has scrambled

to keep running ever since.

This should not be a reality in our state or on our campus, where college-age adults are at a higher risk of sexual violence. Funding confidential resources for assault survivors should be a top priority for all Iowans — especially those with the power to create legislative change, for better or worse.

RVAP Executive Director Adam Robinson said power control is at the core of sexual violence; it can be triggering, or even re-traumatizing, for survivors to seek help and then be thrown into systems, legal or medical, that they won't have immediate jurisdiction over. The Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline fills the void of support for survivors who don't have the desire to formally report their trauma by giving them a safe space in which to discuss their experience. Robinson said the hotline allows people to reach out for help just because they deserve help.

Iowa legislators assert that their decision to cut funding for the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline and two other programs was made after exhausting all other options,

but they should have known this outcome was inevitable after voting to slash funding for victim services by 26 percent. The behavior either shows a complete lack of fiscal responsibility or a gross display of negligence toward some of the most vulnerable people in our communities. Since July 1, the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline has had to let go of 11 part-time hotline advocates. By the end of this month, it will be short an additional four full-time employees. This has inevitably, and at least temporarily, as Robinson hopes, lowered its capacity for work.

Because this is a funding issue, let's talk about how much sexual violence costs the state of Iowa each year. In 2009, the combination of costs ranging from subsequent STIs, pregnancy, substance abuse, suicides, etc., amounted to a staggering \$5.8 billion — that's almost \$1,875 per resident (criminal-justice costs accounting for just 1 percent). While state legislators have managed to shave \$1.5 million from their budget, they may have set themselves up for more financial trouble in



the long run. In addition to the emotional support and resource referrals the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline provides, the lost funds have also supported services that provide housing assistance, safety planning for families, and violence-prevention programs for schools. If these services disappear, only time

will tell the fiscal and social impact of their absence.

Of course, it shouldn't take a conversation about saving money for Iowa lawmakers to understand the value of these services. And while we should work tirelessly until they do, we must also stand in solidarity with our classmates, stu-

dents, teachers, family, and friends. Robinson said it best toward the end of our interview: "When the messaging from Des Moines or Washington, D.C., sometimes suggests the opposite ... that voice is really galvanizing and important for the survivors we have the privilege to support."

COLUMN

UI students need to prepare for off-campus life



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One of the glories of being an adult is getting your own apartment. But that glory isn't all it's cracked up to be when students find themselves victim to housing that is in complete disarray.

It would be easy to paint a picture saying that defenseless students are being taken advantage of by the evil apartment corporations. But it's not that black and white — students make these problems for themselves.

The fact of the matter is, most college students don't know any better and don't think to ask if what's going on is wrong or illegal, for that matter. Big companies know this, and some of them will exploit it if they can.

"Knowledge is power, and that's all there is to it. You're going up against guys who have been in the business for 30 to 50 years, so they know the ins and

outs," said senior housing inspector Stan Laverman. "They know what you're looking for, and they know what to tell you. So you have to gain a little knowledge yourself and say, 'What am I actually getting here.'"

It can be as simple as them not cleaning the carpet before you move in or as serious as your finding things broken and then getting charged when you move out.

"The easiest way [to avoid being fined] is to document everything ..." Laverman said. "You have a smartphone, you can just do it off of that, and then you just keep that file, and do a verbal documentation of what you saw ... And if you do that and they come back and say, 'There's a carpet stain,' and you have that [file], there's no way they can fight it."

The 562A section of the Iowa Code specifically states that when landlords turn over a unit, it needs to be safe and sanitary. When this code is broken, students can actually get these problems fixed, but only if they speak out about them.

"Where we get into issues is students will sign a lease that states, 'We are taking a unit in the condition that it's been provided

for us, because we want to move in on the first, and that's what we're going to do,'" Laverman said. "Or that take possession of a unit without doing a walk-through."

There are ways for students to look into the apartments they're thinking about leasing before they move in. Laverman said all housing records in Iowa City are public and available online at icgov.org under rental permit info. Also, Student Legal Services is available through the Division of Student Life.

"They do a good job of walking students through what legally they can do and can't do," Laverman said.

Ultimately, students just need to grow up and be actual adults. They need to research the apartments more than just looking up the address. They need to go on walk-throughs, speak out by providing professional complaints in writing if they have any, and plan ahead by creating and saving their documents for further use.

By doing their research, students can stop turning themselves into victims of landlords and instead become well-informed renters prepared for off-campus life.

COLUMN

Totality is here or somewhere else



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There was a total eclipse of the Sun (or sun; it did get eclipsed) on Monday across a swath of the United States. Perhaps you heard.

"Swath," perhaps, is too grand a word; the path of totality across the U.S. was 70 miles wide, so maybe "ribbon" is more fitting. In any case, something on the order of 12 million people live in the "ribbon," and FiveThirtyEight estimated that another 7 million or so would attempt to join them for the glorious event. Thus creating traffic jams and bottlenecks that will make football game-day traffic in Iowa City look like rush hour in Lonesome Prairie, Wyoming. (Population 2. And they hate each other.)

FiveThirtyEight, with typical cheeriness, also informs us that the eclipse took a mere one hour, 33 minutes, and 16.8 seconds to traverse the country from Oregon to South Carolina. That's 1,651 mph. And the eclipse didn't lose any luggage. Try that on for size, airlines.

And the eclipse was a

moneymaker, too. According to FiveThirtyEight, American Paper Optics sold 45 million pairs of those eclipse glasses that people look so stylish wearing. Well, not Our Great Leader. He looked at the eclipse without protective eyewear, the *Washington Post* reports. He must have specially augmented retinas or something. Or not care about going blind, because he already has so many blind spots.

Of course, the event was not all fun and games, but then, so few are. For instance, some places held a cloud-and-rain day instead of an eclipse. (Raise your hand, Iowa City.) If the eclipse was Christmas in August, the weather would play the role of Scrooge. Happily. Weather is so much like that.

And there is this fun little fact about the Moon: It's leaving home.

Yes. The Moon, according to estimates, is moving away from the Earth at a rate of roughly 3.8 centimeters per year. Yes, I know; that doesn't sound like very much. But according to some scientists, in 400 million years (give or take 100,000 here, 100,000 there), the Moon will be far enough away from Earth that it will appear too small to create another solar eclipse.

What will we do with all

the free time? Worry about the trade deficit?

Speaking of, remember when the Trumpster yanked the U.S. out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, saying it would cost American workers their jobs? I mean, of course, when he wasn't blaming the alt-left for causing white-nationalist violence and praising Confederate statues.

There he was, beating his chest (beating the drum, as baseball players say) like Tarzan in the movies and proclaiming America First. Made you proud to be an American. Or proud to be mashed yams. Some days, it's hard to tell.

And how is TPP going, now that the Americans have come and gone, without very much lingering at all?

Funny you should ask. The 11 nations left in TPP are busy doing trade deals, according to a *Politico* report. Lots of trade deals. Lots of trade deals without America being the slightest bit involved. Who knew that trade could go on without the participation of the United States?

Apparently, most of the world.

Well, ha-ha-ha, world, we had an eclipse and you didn't. It does bring up an interesting question, though. Does the absence of light travel at the speed of light?

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Yotopia thinks utopia in funding for locals

Local frozen-yogurt shop Yotopia has raised nearly \$12,000 in the past six years for local causes.

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On a cloudy Monday afternoon, dozens of people filtered through Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St. While that is not uncommon for the local shop, Monday was one of numerous days Yotopia has committed to raising money for local organizations throughout the year.

Yotopia founder Veronica Tessler has raised funds for local groups and organizations for almost six years, reaching close to \$12,000. She began hosting fundraisers and donating money shortly after she opened the business. Tessler hopes Yotopia's efforts will serve to

thank the Iowa City community and her bank, MidwesOne, for their aid when she started her business.

"It was a real challenge to even get funding for my shop because I was young and inexperienced, and I wasn't a franchise," she said. "The whole experience ... reminded me that it definitely takes a village to build something like this shop and a lot of the other things that we see in this community ... from our graphic designers

to local contractors to local farm that we source our yogurt from."

Tessler has supported Summer of the Arts, American Heart Association, several sororities' and fraternities' philanthropies, and many other organizations.

Downtown District Director of Operations Betsy Potter said it is important for local businesses to support nonprofits because, ultimately, their support comes back to further enhance the Iowa City community.

...It definitely takes a village to build something like this shop and a lot of the other things that we see in this community."

— Veronica Tessler, founder

"[Businesses are] directly affected by all of the good things that all these nonprofits and charity groups do for the community," Potter said. "It's better for our economic development, it's better for their business, it's just a better place to be."

The Monday event, "Froyo for a Cause," benefited Bur Oak Land Trust, a nonprofit organization that aims to protect and maintain the beauty of the environment. The organization owns 10 properties around John-

son County and is about to close on a 20-acre property in Poweshiek County.

"We are trying to manage our woodlands," Bur Oak representative Tammy Wright said. "We are trying to keep properties open to the public for hiking, berry picking, mushroom hunting, cross-country skiing, picnicking."

Bur Oak will use any funds raised for equipment, purchasing land, hosting more fundraisers, and administrative costs. First and foremost, however, it aims to fulfill its mission — protecting land.

"We use the funds to purchase properties in some cases," Wright said. "Mostly, [the funds] manage the property that we own."

Yotopia plans to continue "Froyo for a Cause" in partnership with other organizations and student groups in the future.

"It's really part of our mission to give back to the community as a part of thanking the community for supporting us," Tessler said. "It really did take a village to build this place. That's why, in turn, I'm really committed to giving back."



Elle May/The Daily Iowan

An employee at Yotopia on Clinton Street serves customers on Monday, Aug. 21. Yotopia hosted an event on Monday in sponsorship of Bur Oak Land Trust.

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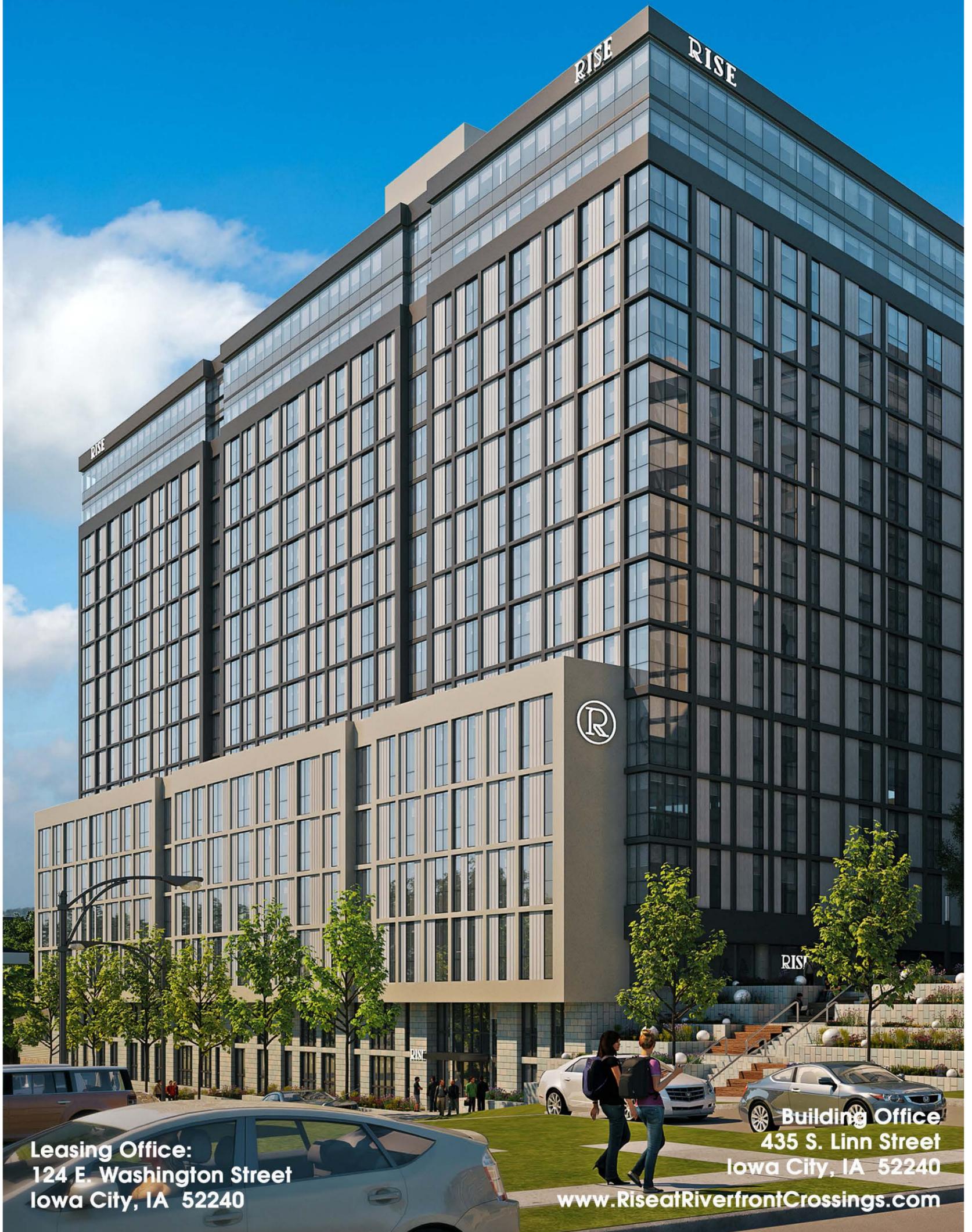
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Track completes roster, adds four

Raymund Clarke (Roselle, New Jersey/University of Houston): 400-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles



Wakenight

At Houston, Clarke was a two-time American Conference indoor finalist in the 400 meters and a two-time American Conference outdoor finalist in the 400-meter hurdles. "Ray is an athlete with the potential to change our program," coach Jason Wakenight said in a release.

400-meter split: 45.69
400-meter dash: 47.11
400-meter hurdles: 52.16

Karayme Bartley (Lionel Town, Jamaica/Iowa Central Community College): 200-meter dash, 400 meters

Bartley qualified twice for the Juco Nationals in the 400. Wakenight believes he chose the Hawkeyes because of the elite opportunity; the coach thinks Bartley has the potential to crack the 44-second mark in the 400.

"Karayme is a super talent," Wakenight said in a release. "He has done some amazing things, but he would agree that his potential is still untapped."

200 meters: 20.86
400 meters: 46.47

Josh Andrews (Clive, Iowa/Waukee High School): 400 meters, 800-meter dash

A 2017 Drake Relays and Iowa Class 4A state champion in the 800 meters, Andrews showcased his abilities as one of the state's top mid-distance runners on the biggest stage.

"Josh was in a class by himself this year in the state of Iowa," Wakenight said in a release. "He has some terrific tools that will make him a very dangerous mid-distance athlete in the Big Ten."

400 meters: 48.64
800 meters: 1:54.31

Sommer Sharpe (Pickering, Ontario/George Mason University): 400-meter hurdles

Sharpe's skills in the hurdles were put on full



Woody

display on a high stage; she was the 2017 Atlantic 10 champion in the 400-meter hurdles. She also took home first place in the 4x400-meter relay.

"Sommer is an elite athlete with the ability to score at the Big Ten and NCAA levels," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "She will be a great asset to our women's hurdle program, and I am looking forward to working with her this season."

400-meter hurdles: 59.31

Hawks in the NFL

Former Hawkeye Matt Tobin has been traded to the Seattle Seahawks.

Previously with the Philadelphia Eagles, Tobin (along with a 2018 seventh-round pick), was traded for Seattle's 2018 fifth-round pick.

Tobin, a walk-on at Iowa, started the final 22 games of his career. He went undrafted in 2013, then signed with Philadelphia as an undrafted free agent.

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball tallied 19 wins last season, the most since 1994.

Iowa boasts transfer trifecta



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back James Butler attempts to shed a tackle during the annual Kids Day at Kinnick event in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 12. The Hawkeyes will open up nonconference play against Wyoming at 11 on Sept. 2

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Iowa football doesn't take many transfers.

So when three athletes — all with the ability to have an immediate impact on offense — join the program, it's worthy of note.

"Anytime you can add a good

player, a good person, a high-caliber guy to your roster, that's a positive," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

Running back James Butler and wide receivers Nick Easley and Matt Quarells all have not only the chance to see the field but to carve up defenses.

Aside from wideout Matt Van-

deBerg, Iowa's depth at receiver remains untested and unproven; VandeBerg is the only Hawkeye in his position to catch a pass in Black and Gold.

Receiver-coach Kelton Copeland said that inexperience is the issue, not talent.

"There's definitely a lot of talent and the willing to work," he said.

Enter Easley and Quarells.

Easley proved himself to be a reliable option at the junior-college level. Earning first-team Juco All-America honors during his sophomore season, the junior hauled in 72 passes for 954 yards and 7 scores.

SEE FOOTBALL, 2B

Volleyball boosts morale, winning attitude

The volleyball team shows good chemistry, which can carry on the culture and continue the trend of improvement of the past three years.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Annika Olsen prepares to serve during the volleyball Black & Gold scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye on Aug. 19. The Hawkeyes will host their first home game against Nebraska-Omaha at noon on Sept. 1 to kick off the four-game Hawkeye Classic.

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The volleyball team wants to continue its success from last season, with one of the main keys being the athletes' unique chemistry both on and off the court.

A year ago, the volleyball Hawkeyes finished the season 19-13, their first winning record in 16 years. It marked yet again another year of improvement since head coach Bond Shymansky took over in 2014.

The focus of last season was "true mental toughness," a phrase making the rounds again.

"We love the culture that's inside of our group because we have a culture that really cares about each other in a very deep and profound way that has trust and respect built into it," Shymansky said during the program's

media day. "We continue to really work hard to demonstrate, to model, to laud and applaud that true mental toughness."

Last fall, Iowa came up one win shy of a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Reaching the tournament is in the back of the Hawkeyes' minds, but Shymansky wants the players to focus on what they can control, working hard and grinding through the entire season.

"We don't ever think of things in term of this or that, this or bust, do it or don't — that will come at the end," Shymansky said during the press conference. "So the NCAA Tournament will either happen at the end or it won't, and we will still at that point have no control over it because it's up to the selection committee."

The goal instead is to keep the focus strong

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 2B

New Hawkeyes take in Taiwan

A somewhat new version of the Iowa baseball team is immersed in the World Games.

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The Iowa baseball team showed it can win games without many key members from last year's Big Ten Championship team.

The Hawkeyes, representing Team USA in the World University Games, took down Mexico by a score of 3-2, which is a step in the right direction.

Luckily for Iowa, the chance to play in the games gives it a head start on other teams in terms of training and building team chemistry.

"On the culture side, and the camaraderie side, and the team side, that's where this trip can really pull this team together and bond, and develop the leaders," head coach Rick Heller said. "Every year is different. It's not magic. It's work to put together a team that can gel like last year's team did."

As Heller said, last season's team definitely gelled.

A November trip to the Dominican Republic helped that team come together, and Heller is hoping the 16-day Taiwan trip will do the same for this year's squad.

While many things are different from the 2017 Hawkeye unit, the pitching jumps



Heller

SEE BASEBALL, 2B

What's the biggest surprise for Hawkeye football?

Iowa football enters the 2017 season with question marks on both sides of the ball. Two *Daily Iowan* staffers make their picks for which athletes will be the biggest surprises this season.

Ivory Kelly-Martin, running back

For his first three years of high school, Kelly-Martin attended Nazareth Academy (Illinois) and won back-to-back state titles in his sophomore and junior seasons.

After an injury-ridden sophomore campaign, Kelly-Martin starred as a junior for the Roadrunners, rushing for 2,306 yards and 36 touchdowns.

Midway through his junior year, Kelly-Martin decided he wanted to be closer to home for his senior season and attend Oswego East High School (Illinois).

As a senior, Kelly-Martin rushed for 1,360 yards and 22 touchdowns, which were good enough to earn All-State honors in Illinois.

Although running back for the Hawkeyes is full with senior Akrum Wadley and Nevada graduate transfer James Butler, and the chances of Kelly-Martin seeing significant playing time is small, he has the tools to make a difference and become an impact player as a freshman.

During Iowa football's Kids Day practice on Aug. 12, Kelly-Martin raised a few eyebrows, displaying great

speed and vision in the open field from the backfield and the slot position.

With there being seven running backs on the roster, it's a slim chance Kelly-Martin will get a substantial amount of carries his freshman season. But after his performance in the Kids Day, many believe Kelly-Martin possesses the potential to become the third-string running back at some point this season.

Another area in which Kelly-Martin can contribute is on special teams. With his speed, he can fill the kick-or-punt-returner position, which remains up for grabs after the departure of Desmond King and Riley McCarron.

But after seeing some snaps in the slot during the scrimmage, Kelly-Martin could help the Iowa receiver corps — one of the team's main concerns heading into the 2017 season.

—SEAN BOCK

Brandon Smith, wide receiver

Last season, by both the overall record and the conference record, the Hawkeye football team had a strong showing. Just looking at the

numbers, Iowa had a higher average number of points scored compared with opponents, as well as a higher average of yards gained per play, rushing yards, more points off of turnovers, and numerous other statistical accomplishments.

One area in which the Hawks fell short, however, were the statistics concerning passing.

This is where freshman Brandon Smith comes in.

The Lake Cormorant, Mississippi, wide receiver has a 0.8488 247 Sports Composite, which put him in the top 10 percent of high-school football players in the nation.

Some of his high-school career highlights include first-team all-state honors and 5A Region I most valuable player both junior and senior years, a Dandy Dozen senior (one of the 12 best senior players in Mississippi), and a school record-holder for career receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns.

His high school career totals are 206 receptions for 3,672 yards and 41 receiving touchdowns.

From the numbers and accolades alone, Smith is set to make an impact.

Going on Smith's record,



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin runs to the end zone for a touchdown during the annual Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 12. The Hawkeyes will open up nonconference play against Wyoming at 11 on Sept. 2.

and further on the video proof of his talents, he could very well surprise fans and opponents alike, who expect a lower passing yardage for the Hawkeyes.

Smith's speed, agility, grit, and ability to catch just about anything makes him a great addition to the passing game. The increase in passing yardage to com-

plement the Hawkeyes' rushing yardage will certainly make the Iowa offense a force to be reckoned with.

—TAYLOR MCNITT

FOOTBALL

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He led the NJCAA in receptions and ranked fifth in yards.

Iowa Western provided Easley with an aerial attack worthy of showcasing his skills.

Easley, listed as the No. 2 receiver on Iowa's depth chart, credits his learning on the fly to VandeBerg, who helped him wrap his head around the system.

"Whether it was the playbook or little [techniques] on offense, he really helped me learn fast," Easley said.

In comparison, New Mexico's offense rarely passed

the ball — the Lobos rely on a triple-option style offense, a heavy dose of the running game.

Quarells, a three-star prospect from Hazelwood Central High School in Missouri, only snagged 13 passes in his two seasons with New Mexico. In his final season with the program, he caught 11 passes, netting 180 yards and a touchdown.

"He seems like a really quality young man," Fer-

entz said. "He's been here for a couple of weeks now — he hasn't been with us officially, but he's been around. He's a really impressive guy."

His lone score, a 62-yard

'We use the term feed them with a firehose. [We] see how much they can take in.'

—Kelton Copeland, wide receiver coach

strike in the Lobos' season-opener, showcased his speed — something Iowa's missed in the passing game.

"It's all about reps and

exposing these guys to as much college football as we can in a short amount of time," Copeland said. "We use the term feed them with a firehose. [We] see how much they can take in."

Butler, a graduate transfer from Nevada, entered camp as the transfer with the largest body of work under his belt.

Butler rushed for 3,316 and 27 touchdowns in his three seasons with the Wolfpack. In his final season at Nevada, he racked up 1,336 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He established himself as a threat in the passing game

as well, catching 37 balls for 381 yards. He added three scores in that department as well.

Even though he arrives in a crowded backfield, something Ferentz called a "good dilemma," Butler's mindset is focused on the team rather than his individual play.

"There's nothing wrong with competition," he said. "I didn't come here to take anybody's spots, I just came

here to be the best teammate I can be in order to help the team as much as I can."

VOLLEYBALL

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throughout the season and to compete for a Big Ten championship, which Shymansky thinks his team is good enough to do.

Taking things one day at a time is the key.

"We're still about the process; you have to be, because it's too easy to get caught up in some goal along the way

and then falter and quit or give up," Shymansky said during the press conference. "So that's why true mental toughness is our process, and that's why that's our continued goal, because it's unreachable."

The way the athletes interact and push each other could be that key to push the team past the past years' improvement.

The personality of the team has been described as nice, funny, goofy, and a col-

lection of smart alecks. This translates into comfort on the court.

"In practice this year, it's just been very competitive," senior defensive specialist Annika Olsen said. "We've been going at it, a little bit of sass with each other, just trying to bring out the best in each other. We're not afraid to call each other out, call each other up to perform better, and perform harder."

The extra push from teammates helps the motivation

come from directly on the court instead of from the bench.

"We don't need [Shymansky] to kind of lift us up and to motivate us," junior right side hitter Reghan Coyle said. "That helps sometimes, but just to have that extra drive and that extra sense of humor to kind of lighten the mood really helps us as a team to get over some difficult times that we're going to have in practice or during a game."

BASEBALL

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off the stat sheet, despite key losses.

Weekend starters Nick Gallagher and Ryan Erickson were selected in the MLB Draft. Gallagher signed with the Cleveland Indians, while Erickson was taken by the Chicago White Sox.

C.J. Eldred, who was out nearly all season after having UCL surgery, decided to forgo his senior season and sign with the Kansas City Royals after going undrafted.

To add even more to the pitching dilemma, some of the pitchers who earned playing time last year weren't able due to injury, including Elijah Wood, Nick Nelsen, and Derek Lieurance.

Still, the pitching staff

gave a very solid performance against Mexico, striking out a combined 13 batters.

Ole Miss transfer Brady Schanuel got the start for Team USA and made the most of it. He punched out eight batters on his own and didn't give up a single hit through his 5.1 innings pitched.

'It's work to put together a team that can gel like last year's team did.'

—Rick Heller, head coach

Schanuel said the extra games have helped and made the switch from one program to another all the more smooth.

"They've welcomed me with open arms and it's been a really easy transition," he said. "It's really good getting innings under my belt in the summer [and] playing live competition."

With Team USA's next game coming against Russia on Tuesday, Aug. 22, the team has had some downtime. They used the free time to be tourists on their once-in-a-lifetime trip to Taiwan.

Along with trips to Snake Alley at a Taiwanese night market and Shilin Night Market, the Hawkeyes went to Taipei 101, a skyscraper in downtown Taipei that features the world's fastest elevator, according to hawkeyesports.com.

Even though the trip just started, some players have already taken in what Taiwan has to offer.

"This was something I didn't think I would experience nor something I thought baseball would take me to go see," outfielder Chris Whelan said in a release. "Getting fully immersed in the culture, it was interesting to see. Seeing all the different types of people, their traditions and cultures, and getting to be a part of it was cool."

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Melrose Meadows Retirement Community
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A background check is required for this position. EOE, M/F/Disability Vet

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HELP WANTED

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Please contact Jim at 319-341-7893 or email at jsiewert@melrosemeadows.com
You may also apply at 350 Dublin Dr, Iowa City, IA

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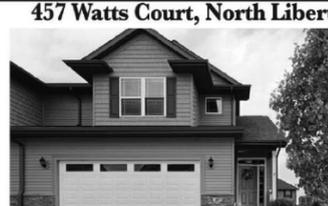
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Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Book Arts Exhibit: 40 Years of Work, Donna and Peter Thomas**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **Diversity Office Week of Welcome: Military Student Services Day**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2780 University Capitol Center
- **CAB Make & Take: Welcome Back Bags**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Computer Lab, 123 S. Linn
- **Friends of International Students Matching**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room C
- **University Heights Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., University Club parking lot, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **DNA Interest Group, Hidden Family History Revealed**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Iowa Writers' House: The Violet Realm**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room B
- **UI Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Dance with Center for Worker Justice**, 6:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Phi Lambda Sigma Leadership Opportunity Forum**, 6:30 p.m., 100B Pharmacy Building
- **Underground Open Mic**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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TUESDAY SCHEDULE

- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Tuesday Torning Tischief 10-11am
- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio 2-3pm
- Tuesday 3-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- Hey Brother 6-7pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- Songs and Stories 9-10pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am

Welcome of the Day



NEW PI IOWA CITY
Welcome Back Street Party!
 Bring your friends & new neighbors!



SUNDAY AUG. 27TH 5-9PM
 Drinks & street food + FREE samples, games, and live music! **The High Water Mark** folk band 5-6:30pm & **Motown style from The Candymakers** 7-9pm.

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The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)

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- Logan Lucky (PG-13)
- Starship Troopers: Traitor of Mars (R)
- Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature (PG)
- Annabelle: Creation (R)
- The Glass Castle (PG-13)
- An Inconvenient Sequel (PG)
- The Dark Tower (PG-13)
- Detroit (R)
- Emoji Movie (PG)
- Dunkirk (PG-13)
- Girls Trip (R)
- Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13)
- The Big Sick (R)
- Despicable Me 3 (PG)

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- **Step**
3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm
- **Landline**
6pm, 8:30pm

COMING SOON

- **Brigsby Bear**
Opens Friday, August 25
- **Patti Cakes**
Opens Friday, September 1

FilmScene and Bijou offer a number of free-of-charge series and free or reduced cost screenings for University of Iowa students. In addition, University of Iowa, Kirkwood, and area high school students can buy a student membership for \$25, which allows you to enjoy the latest new releases and special events at a lower ticket price with additional concession discounts.

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reinforce strong traditions. Balance work and health this Month with the Virgo Sun (and Moon). Revise fitness goals, practices and supports. Infuse heart into your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow the rules closely. You're especially lucky with love and romance this month under the Virgo Sun. Learn from children. Play games and laugh together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your energy into domestic renovation, beautification and diversions this month with the Sun in Virgo. Prioritize family matters. Nurture the ones you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This month under the Virgo Sun favors communications. Write, record and express your views. Indulge curiosity with in-depth research. Share what you're learning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're on fire this month! Generate increasing cash flow under the Virgo Sun. Focus on bringing in money. Self-esteem rises with your account balances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're the star with the Sun and Moon in your sign. Go for what you really want this month. Use personal power and confidence to make things happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy peace and quiet this month under the Virgo Sun. Clean, organize and review the past. Clear clutter and create space for what's coming.

Tuesday, August 22, 2017
 by Linda Black

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Support your team, with the Sun in Virgo this month. Your community efforts thrive. Enjoy public relations and social participation. Network and collaborate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge at work under the Virgo Sun. A professional challenge takes focus over the next month. Step into greater leadership. Dress for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get out into the world this month, with the Sun in Virgo. Explore new flavors and cultures. Study and investigate. Discover unimagined wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Manage numbers and accounts this month under the Virgo Sun. Track, monitor and review your finances for growth. Organize and budget. Wheel and deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With the Sun in Virgo for a month, your partnerships grow stronger. Creative collaborations thrive. Take on fierce competition together for a common aim.

Today's Birthday (08/22/17). Harvest your money tree this year. Discipline gets results, especially at home. Taking a new direction with health and work this summer leads to insight and spiritual growth. Transitions next winter lead to fresh vitality and strength. Benefit from creativity and communication.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 8/22/17

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0718

- ACROSS**
- Braided Jewish bread
 - Some punches
 - Fill to the gills
 - Stay faithful
 - Takes stock?
 - Colonial-era headgear
 - Cleverness thought of too late to use
 - "___ a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963 film)
 - Country singer Keith
 - Former inits. for Spike TV
 - Prefix with tourism
 - Department store founder R. H. ___
 - Cost of admission
 - The "A" of I.P.A.
 - Place to find a pen and teller
 - Wretched
 - Flexible contract provision
 - Gets back together, as a class
 - Wasteful government spending
 - Seating with hymnals
 - "As an aside ..." in a text
 - ___ Martin (Cognac maker)
 - It can go for a buck
 - "Golly!"
 - Cartoon character who explores with Boots
 - "Golly!"
 - Straight-shooting
 - Dessert brand
 - Dressing up as a fictional character with others
 - Bathroom units
 - Malevolent look
 - Shelters
 - Leaves the union

- DOWN**
- TV show that spawned an exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry
 - ___ Solo
 - Off-road ride, for short
 - Gives a false story
 - Endures
 - Lead-in to boy or girl
 - Wondering "Should I? Should I not?"
 - Floral necklaces
 - Latin phrase used listlessly?
 - Discouraged
 - City NW of Genoa
 - Posted
 - Hee-haw
 - Dessert chain
 - The Who's "Tommy," e.g.
 - Freeze frame?
 - Otherwise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS

- Peter who wrote "Serpico"
- Ordinary people
- ___ Lingus
- Played, as a trumpet
- Foretell the future by using a crystal ball
- Stereotypical response from a shrink
- Overnight delivery?
- Entrance room where guests wait
- Good date movies
- Need for tug-of-war
- Rounded patch of color on an animal coat
- Small annoyances
- Cost of membership
- "That's ___ to my ears"
- Mount of Greek myth
- Jazz great Fitzgerald
- Peace symbol
- Had the helm
- Affirmative vote
- Affirmative

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