

## News To Know

### Tippie ends M.B.A. program

The Tippie College of Business announced Tuesday it will phase out its full-time Master of Business Administration program.

The final cohort of full-time M.B.A. students will graduate from Tippie in May 2019, according to a press release, and the college's undergraduate program will not be affected.

Several specialized master's programs will be introduced in its place over the next three years in response to changing market dynamics for graduate business programs — namely, there is higher demand for noncareer-disrupting options for earning a M.B.A. while demand for full-time programs is on the decline.

The UI will present its plan to the state Board of Regents on the UI campus during the regents' Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting on Sept. 6.

Check [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) for more coverage.

### Who's the QB in IC?

The Hawks' starting quarterback position is still unclear as Iowa comes within two weeks of its home opener. Both junior Tyler Weigers and sophomore Nathan Stanley have a shot. The question is: who has the edge? **Sports, 1B**

### Harreld addresses UISG

UI President Bruce Harreld spoke to the UI student government on Tuesday regarding issues facing the university. He specifically focused on tuition and the quality of the UI as a higher education institution. Harreld hopes to engage with UISG this year on tackling these issues. **News, 2A**

### City council candidate supports workers

Mazahir Salih hopes to bring a new voice to City Council. Salih's history of advocacy for worker justice has brought her to her current campaign. **News 3A**

### Local leaders stand against hate

Johnson County, Iowa City, and University of Iowa leaders have spoken out against the Charlottesville "Unite the Right" rally and oppression of minority groups. **News, 5A**



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# Major work slated for Field House

The Field House has served the University of Iowa and surrounding community since 1927 — but after a survey, many agree it needs a renovation.

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Patrons swim in the pool at the Field House on Tuesday Aug. 22, 2017. The Field House renovation plans call for the removal of the pool in order to increase the amount of space available for workout rooms.

On Aug. 2, the state Board of Regents approved plans for renovations to the 90-year-old recreation facility.

In the proposal, the pool will be removed and replaced with three tiers of cardio and strength equipment. Locker rooms will be moved from the basement to the main floor and will be air-conditioned.

There will also be more group fitness rooms.

The plans for the renovations came about in response to a survey sent out to 5,000 students and 1,500 faculty and staff members in October 2015, five years after the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center opened.

The results of the survey showed the top three fitness improvement priorities were fitness/cardio equipment, free weights, and indoor jogging and walking.

Since the last time the Field House was renovated, 1984, UI

Recreational Services thought the Field House was due for an improvement, staff members told *The Daily Iowan*.

"We are trying to meet the needs of students and faculty by providing more fitness space," said Chuck Thomas, the Recreational Services assistant director of facility operations. "We want to intercept the people who pass by [the Field House] to go to the [Rec Center]."

Recreational Services currently offers four fitness-center facilities on campus — the Rec Center and the Fitness East on the East Campus and the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex and the Field House on the West Campus.

The Field House, although located much closer to West Side residence halls, finds students consistently bypassing it to get

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## Quick Facts:

**Estimated Cost:**  
\$10 million-15 million

**What's New:**  
Strength and cardio equipment

Air-conditioned locker rooms on the ground floor

# Pancheros celebrates 25 with dollar burritos

Pancheros has grown a lot in the past 25 years, but its simplicity and connection to its communities has stayed through it all.



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Community members wait in line in Pancheros on Tuesday. Pancheros has celebrated its 25th anniversary all month with promotions like free queso on its anniversary and \$1 burritos at their downtown location Tuesday.

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With classes starting at the University of Iowa, Pancheros aimed to ease the stress of class — and celebrate its 25th anniversary — by offering burritos at a fraction of the normal cost.

Every school year on the first Tuesday of classes, Pan-

cheros offers \$1 burritos and free merchandise from 2 to 4 p.m.

"It's a great way to introduce new people and to celebrate the old people on campus," said Rodney Anderson, the founder of Pancheros.

By 2:15 p.m., the line had stretched to almost the entire length of the block, with each person waiting eagerly for her

or his \$1 burrito. Employees handed out water to combat the heat and keep the crowd from blocking too much of the sidewalk.

"It's cool that they're giving out \$1 burritos," said sophomore Daniel McNamara. "I didn't think the line would be as long as it was, as I was

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# Local leaders denounce bigotry, hatred

The mayor, county supervisors, and the UI president take a stand against prejudice.

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In the aftermath of the "Unite the Right" rallies in Charlottesville, Virginia, local Johnson County leaders have spoken out and responded for the members of their communities.

The right-wing rally was intended to oppose the removal of a Robert E. Lee statue in Charlottesville. The incident has sparked controversy across the nation, as some participants were white nationalists, white supremacists, and neo-Nazis.

Following the events, Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton released a statement Aug. 18.

"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," read the statement. "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."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Aug. 17 supporting the people of Charlottesville and those groups who continue to feel oppressed by the rally's message.

Supervisor Vice Chairman Mike Carberry said the resolution was passed because President Trump waited two days to make a statement on the events and then said what Carberry called "the wrong thing" by blaming all sides of the argument.

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PIERCING GLANCE



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Release Body Modification piercer and jeweler Kyle Bingham pierces the upper lip of customer, Addie, on Aug. 22. Bingham also makes custom jewelry out of handpicked precious stones specifically for body art and modification purposes.

# Harreld meets with UISG

UI President Bruce Harreld spoke with the UI Student Government in hopes of engaging with it on issues facing the university.

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After telling reporters on Aug. 14 that student input was factored into the University of Iowa's proposed five-year tuition plan, UI President Bruce Harreld expressed interest in further engaging with the UI Student Government on issues facing the university.

"A year ago, this conversation started with the faculty and staff body, and as we put together our strategic plan and in working with our [state Board of] Regents and alumni, without you in the process, we decided that we were going to chase excellence," Harreld said. "... We're going to try to return ourselves to [being a] top-notch, big-league, academic institution."

To do that, the UI has estimated it would take about \$150 million over five years to do so, Harreld said.

Harreld spoke to UISG at the organization's first meeting of the semester Tuesday night about issues currently



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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld speaks during a UISG meeting in the University Capitol Center on Tuesday. Harreld spoke to student senators during their first meeting of the 2017 school year.

facing campus, including the cost of tuition and the quality of the UI as a higher education institution.

"I think we can do better on a lot of different issues," Harreld said. "We owe you more, [but] at the same time, that's

going to cost something." Harreld acknowledged the reality of the decreasing amount of appropriations from the state in relation to the lack of resources offered at the UI to boost the institution's quality, which displays

itself in how the UI ranks in comparison to other institutions in key areas like graduation rates and income after graduation.

"The debate we should have is what type of institution do we want to be," Harreld said.

## FIELD HOUSE

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to the Rec Center, said Recreational Services Senior Associate Director Brian Baxter.

He said the Field House renovations aim to make the space more convenient and attractive to better fit the needs of the students, staff, and faculty on the West Campus.

The only concern is the pool. Once closed, the Rec Center will house the only swimming facilities.

"It's a very aged pool, and it's becoming costly to maintain," Baxter said. "People joke it's held together with bubble-

gum and floss."

The pool is home to practices for the Iowa Flyers, a swimming club operated by the Recreational Services. Officials have yet to determine how practices will be redistributed.

"I think it will force us to

utilize the [Rec Center] more," said Phillip Julson, Recreational Services associate director of aquatics. "There will be challenges in trying to find more space down here, but we'll work it out."

Baxter said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the use numbers during open rec swim has been low and the space below the pool, where maintenance is performed, was found to be unsafe for its employees.

**'There will be challenges in trying to find more space down here, but we'll work it out.'**

— Phillip Julson, director of aquatics

## PANCHEROS

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walking down I was just laughing more and more."

This may be a beginning of school tradition, but this year marks a special anniversary.

On Aug. 14, 1992, Anderson opened a small Tex Mex restaurant in downtown Iowa City named Pancheros. His original vision was of a Chicago-style taqueria, but it's changed quite a bit over the years. Now the Pancheros franchise is wildly popular, swelling to 67 locations in 19 states.

Another restaurant was just opened on Aug. 22 in Sioux Falls, Iowa. "It all started here," said Anderson. "This downtown shop is the original and the base of everything."

Like the first Pancheros, the next 10 locations were opened in college towns just like Iowa

City. Anderson was originally focused mainly on college students, but as the years went by Pancheros began popping up everywhere.

In 1998 the chain revamped business by installing dough presses to fresh-press their tortillas, and in 2007 introduced the famous "Bob the Tool," used to mix the burrito ingredients before it is rolled so they're evenly placed within the burrito. This is one of the main reasons that Pancheros' burritos are so popular.

Although the restaurant has grown into a national chain, Anderson is still keeping it true to its original simplicity. "We've learned quite a lot along the way, but we continue to try to keep it a simple operation," said Anderson.

And keep it simple they have, with having only four beliefs when it comes to making the perfect burrito: each tortilla is unique and fresh,



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Wrapped burritos sit on the counter in Pancheros Mexican Grill on Clinton Street on Tuesday. Pancheros has celebrated its 25th anniversary all month with promotions like free queso on its anniversary, and \$1 burritos at its downtown Iowa City location Tuesday.

they won't break, no fryers or freezers are involved, and using Bob the Tool to mix everything up to perfection.

Along with keeping it simple, Pancheros has also strived to become part of their communities. There is an employment position at Pancheros called Burrito Relations, and they are in charge of catering and fundraisers. They are involved in many high school activities, and help out with booster club meetings, athletic teams, and clubs.

"We get tremendous support from the kids and the townspeople," said Anderson.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, believes that Pancheros, as far as a business downtown, is one of their models, and is glad to have the original location of such a popular business call downtown Iowa City home.

"They're a cornerstone of downtown," said Bird. "It's quality product, and it's a foundation in the community."

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# Rights activist aims for council

Mazahir Salih hopes to bring workers' rights to the table if she gets to pull up a chair at City Council

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It's local election year once again, and one woman strives to bring her voice and advocacy to a City Council position.

Mazahir Salih moved to Virginia from Sudan 20 years ago with a degree in civil engineering. She quickly began to build both a family and a career in community involvement.

"Her first big project while she was in Alexandria was saving a bus program that was allowing low-income families to send their kids on to Head Start program," campaign manager Shawn Harmsen said. "It was the first taste of what it was like to do that; she brought together families, the School District, and some other people in the city and found a solution, and these families could keep sending their kids to Head Start."

Salih came to Iowa in 2011 and began working to benefit the community. Harmsen said one of her large projects in community activism was helping found the Center for

Worker Justice, of which she is now the organizer for.

"Have you seen those signs that say 'We pay 10.10'? That's her and her job," Harmsen said. "That's her passion: helping people that need help. It defines her character."

Salih aims to advocate for workers through a position on the City Council. She also believes in community engagement to benefit the community and its members.

"As soon as I started meeting people like low-wage workers and people with all different levels of education here for the Center for Worker Justice, I found there was a gap, a really big gap," Salih said. "And I saw I could bridge this gap. Because I talk to low-wage workers, and I know what their issues are. That's why I decided to do this, to bridge this gap, and to connect those people, and bring them all to the City Council table."

Salih said many of the people she talks to offer creative solutions to solve their issues, and she hopes to bring all voices to the council. Her campaign is focused on ad-

vocating for increased public transportation, economic development for all, and affordable housing.

"It's so wonderful to find someone who is authentic and someone who wants to get into politics who is authentic," Harmsen said. "You see a lot who are there for their own benefit or their own ego trip, and then you come across the people who just want to get into politics because they want to be a public servant ... Mazahir's very authentic and competent and capable."

"I love our community, but it's not perfect," Salih said. "We have members of the community who contribute to the overall health of the community but still are struggling to make ends meet for themselves and their families. We have a community that is great to live in, but for too many, it is expensive to rent or buy a house."

UI student Apoorva Raikwar believes Salih will make a good councilor because of her ability to listen to the issues of individuals.

"I have complete faith that



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Mazahir Salih, president of the Center for Worker Justice, laughs at a shared experience told during the listening post at the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center, April 1, 2016. Salih has met regularly with workers to hear their concerns as she runs for a council position.

she will listen and advocate for individuals of every background, and that's a lot due to her personal background," Raikwar said. "It's super inspiring to see a woman of

color, a fellow immigrant of 20 years — I've also just celebrated living in America for 20 years, my family did — running for City Council. There's not always a ton of

role models for me." The City Council election will come to a head on Nov. 7. "This is about all of us, because this is our city," Salih said.

# Eastern Iowa girls running for fun, learning

Girls on the Run is an after-school program that aims to teach girls life skills and the importance of being active.

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Thanks to a program called Girls on the Run, third- through eighth-grade girls in eastern Iowa are given the opportunity to stay active and entertained after school.

Girls on the Run is a national program that was started in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1996. The program is now nationwide and has a chapter that serves eastern Iowa, primarily in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Corridor.

Esther Baker, the executive director for Girls on the Run in Eastern Iowa, said the program is based on physical activity and aims for positive youth development.

"The program uses running as a circle point to teach girls a set of skills to more successfully navigate through life," Baker said.

The program consists of two seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring. Each season lasts 10 weeks with the girls meeting twice a week after school.

Fun, interactive life lessons are taught in a game-playing manner by volunteer coaches. The curriculum aims to target emotional, social, and mental health through building confidence, competence, character, caring, and connectivity — the five Cs of the program.

In addition, throughout each season the girls train for a 5K run, in which they participate with their families and other community members at the conclusion of that year's program.

Girls on the Run continually monitors the improvement of the girls before and after each season. A recent study by Maureen Weiss of the University of Minnesota found that girls participating in this program maintained the skills learned through Girls on the Run later in life.

The results concluded that 97 percent of girls say they learned life skills in managing emotions and making intentional decisions, and that the girls were employing these skills not only in school, but also at home and with friends.

Baker said the study also found Girls on the Run par-

ticipants had life-long skills and were more well-rounded than those who didn't participate in the program.

Sophia Mallaro, a University of Iowa senior who volunteers as a local coach for Girls on the Run, says she loves watching the girls grow each season.

"I think the program is so successful because it's local people working as coaches and volunteering, and it's backed up by a well-researched national organization," she said.

Mallaro also said that in this way, the program has a grassroots feel, although it is more formally structured nationally.

Katy Ham, a sixth-grad-

er at Horn Elementary, has participated in the program since her third grade year.

"I think it's so great how they help us give back to the community, and I like how they help us solve day-to-day life problems like bullying and finding or choosing friends," Ham said.

She also discussed how she enjoyed the program's push to make the school and community a better place, especially through a community impact project that the girls do every season, which is her favorite part.

Ham's father, John, has also witnessed the program's benefits through his daughter. He stated that it's given Ham more general confi-

dence in social situations.

"I think having that team-based atmosphere has made it possible for her to feel confident in herself," John Ham stated. "Having a model for staying active and taking part in a team are also very useful skills that provide a good framework for future development."

The program has grown

extensively in its last 10 years in eastern Iowa, with 500-600 girls from 35 different area schools signed up for the fall 2017 program. Baker hopes the program continues to grow and succeed in the area.

"We want to empower the girls early on in life," Baker said. "So they can carry that through life with them."



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## Open letter to Iowa voters

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate encourages Iowans to vote.

As Iowa's commissioner of elections, I take the integrity of our elections and every voter's personal data very seriously. You can be assured that the state's elections systems are protected, and your personal information remains confidential and secure in Iowa's voter-registration database. I'm writing this because I want to emphatically encourage all registered voters to ignore any suggestion that they should cancel their voter registrations.

Hidden in the media hype about supposed hacking into U.S. elections systems by Russia is that there are only two known instances of unauthorized intrusions in 2016, and neither happened in Iowa. No one's vote was changed or deleted in either instance.

I remain dedicated to protecting Iowa's election integrity. My election staff remains vigilant. We have safeguards, redundancies, and constant monitoring in place to protect against unauthorized intrusions.

We use paper ballots in Iowa. The devices that scan and count your paper ballot are not connected to the Internet or to each other. Each ballot tabulator is tested, in public, by county auditors prior to elections to ensure they are working properly. The Election Modernization and Integrity Act passed by the Iowa Legislature this year allows us to conduct post-election audits, which will help us catch any discrepancies.

Although there are no known unauthorized intrusions into our system, the media hype may have been successful in eroding confidence in America's elections. Americans have been told that our system was manipulated from the outside. This fear is misplaced. We cannot allow propaganda to hamper Americans' ability to choose our representative form of government.

Finally, I need to address the request for information I

received from the Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity. If my office receives a request that complies with state law, the Iowa Code requires us to provide the requested information. That request must be treated like the hundreds of other list requests received every year, and it will not compromise personal information.

Here are some important points about voter list requests:

- Your Social Security and driver's license numbers are confidential by law and never provided to any voter-registration-list request.
- There is no record of the way you marked your ballot, so your personal voting choices are never shared with anyone. Participation in an election is part of the record, but how you voted is not.

**'We cannot allow propaganda to hamper Americans' ability to choose our representative form of government.'**

— Paul Pate,  
Iowa Secretary of State

• Voter-registration records are publicly available in prescribed circumstances. This has been the case for many years. In Iowa, a list of registered voters is provided only to persons who make an official request and swear to use the information only for political or official purposes. The log of who request voter-registration lists is also public record.

Most importantly, I urge all registered voters to remain registered and to participate in elections.

Voter integrity and voter participation are not mutually exclusive. I have to take a strong stand against any organization that promotes or publicizes unwarranted fear-mongering regarding voter registration. Such shameful activity is the epitome of voter suppression.

The worst response you could have is to cancel your voter registration and to not exercise your right to vote. It has never been easier to register to vote in Iowa. Make your voice heard, and be a voter.

— Paul Pate  
Iowa Secretary of State

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COLUMN

## OnIowa! bores some with repetition

Based on freshman opinions, OnIowa! should move away from repetitive information in group activities.



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Marco's grilled cheese employees serve first-year students during the first week before classes during the OnIowa! program on Madison Street on Friday, August 18, 2017. Madness on Madison is an annual kick-off event for first-year students following the Kickoff at Kinnick.



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Ask college freshmen what they did to prepare for school, and they will likely give you a running list: housing applications, dorm shopping, scholarship essays, orientation, etc. By the time they get to campus, the only remaining task is to make friends.

The University of Iowa requires all freshmen to take an online class over the summer called Success at Iowa, which provides background about the campus and academics as well as substance-abuse precautions. The UI also organizes a welcome week for freshmen known as OnIowa!, in which students can gather at various events to meet and socialize.

Both these are crucial

for the involvement of students on campus, but many freshmen noticed that some of the activities became repetitive and that there was confusion on whether the OnIowa! meetings were mandatory.

The welcome week should be aimed more toward socialization rather than required informational discussions.

Freshman Kate Barezek participated in evening events such as the Lip Sync Battle and Madness on Madison, as well as the small groups. She noted that she met a lot of people through the evening events, but she found the small-group discussions to be boring because they were so similar to Success at Iowa.

"I think that more icebreakers and activities during small groups

would have made it more exciting," she said.

OnIowa! volunteer Paige Schlapkohl found the program to be helpful her freshman year, and she has received generally good results since she started leading the small-group discussions

as a junior. However, she does notice the repetition.

"I would change it so it wouldn't be the same topics that the students already go over with Success at Iowa, because I felt like they were bored at some points," she said.

While some parts of the program may have been dry, many social events did bring the new students together. It is understood that these events provide easy opportunities for freshmen to get out of their dorms and to talk with their peers. However, some students ended up

back at their dorms after finding they already knew some of the information being covered.

Freshman Becca Swanson, who attended all the small-group discussions as well as five or six optional events, said she found them all to be helpful and met people in every activity.

"I heard that it was pretty boring for most people, but we had a really funny leader, which made it fun," she said.

Because freshmen have spent part of their summer completing Success at Iowa and attending orientation, the informational small-group discussions should be optional. Students want to use this time to meet people and explore campus on their own terms.

OnIowa! has some great initiatives that do welcome first-year students, but most students come prepared and ready to build relationships. Putting more emphasis on the social aspects of the activities would ease some of the boredom in the discussions.

**'I would change it so it wouldn't be the same topics that the students already go over with Success at Iowa because I felt like they were bored at some points.'**

— Paige Schlapkohl, OnIowa! volunteer

COLUMN

## Minorities must advocate together to be successful

Minority groups should be building each other up, not fighting over who has it worse.



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Scrolling through Twitter, it's fair to say you're going to find some dumb stuff. What I never expected to see, however, is minorities fighting each other on who has it worse. Let me preface this by saying, this is not an "all lives matter" piece for minorities. It's a simple statement asking us all to work together, not against each other.

As minorities, we can all agree that at one point or another, we have been mistreated by American society. The one we are most familiar with is the enslavement of African Americans, but unfortunately, that's not the only one. All too often, we forget our long history of racial struggle, the earliest being the destruction of Native Americans. Further down the line, we have abuse of Asian immigrants, and more

recently, the attack on Latinx immigrants. The one I personally identify with among these is the belief that "all brown people are terrorists."

Pointing these individual atrocities out does not mean I am trying to belittle them or ignore the many others. I want to remind you that we have all been used in one way or another to ensure the success of this country at our own expense. One is not worse than the other, and arguing that it is truly

upsetting to see. When talking to other minorities, I was relieved to see others share my concerns.

Junior Imani Dempsey noted that we will always remain at the bottom unless we work together. "We're all minorities, and we're already a small number; we should bring each other up rather than tear each other down," she said.

The biggest hurdle against unity is political correctness,

which can divide us because our focus is on ourselves rather than on others around us. We shouldn't be so adamant on being heard individually that we allow ourselves to drown each other out. This exclusivity allows us to be recognized as individual groups with their own experiences, but it fails to highlight our similarities.

Our voices will be so much stronger when we work together. Cultural and racial identities are very important, but that shouldn't hinder us from identifying with another struggling group.

According to research from Christina Chen of Carnegie Mellon University, when minorities lash out at another minority group, it's a defense mechanism. In her research paper, she writes, "Having negative views of others or treating other groups in an unfair manner is one method by which individuals can feel better about themselves or their own groups."

Furthermore, she points out that much of it is learned to gain approval from the majority group. This is where we begin to see terms like "model minority" come into play. When the majority picks one of us out and says, "Why can't you be more like them?," we are pitted against each other, and resentment has room to grow.

When this situation occurs, it's easy to forget the struggles of that group. Fortunately, to prevent this from happening, the solution is as simple as taking a step back and showing some empathy. We should take these collective experiences and use them to benefit all of us.

Historically, it has long been shown we accomplish more together. So, I implore you attend multicultural events on campus and show you are an ally. Multicultural groups — start holding events together and celebrating each other. The University of Iowa is an extremely diverse community, and we will all enjoy our wonderful campus more if we aren't too busy fighting each other.

**'We're all minorities, and we're already a small number; we bring each other up rather than tear each other down.'**

— Imani Dempsey, UI junior

# Dancing for justice, rights and a local ID

The Center for Worker Justice celebrates the community ID two-year anniversary with a dance event on Tuesday.

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The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa hosted a local dance on Tuesday to promote workers' rights.

The gathering took place at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., and was the third and last of the "Dance with CWJ" events. Many locals gathered and enjoyed food, dancing, socializing, and music provided by local music group Tropicante.

"We think this event is a way to educate our community," Executive Director Rafael Morataya said. "It's a way to connect with our community."

However, the group's main purpose is to celebrate the new community ID design. Morataya said the ID, which people use to identify themselves in lieu of a state-issued ID, had its two-year anniversary this past July, prompting the three center dance events on June 27, July 25, and Tuesday.

Daniela Bularzik, an intern at the center and a social-work major, admires the issues the center supports, specifically the community ID.

"The community ID is such a great solution for those who can't sign up for a bank ac-

count or things like that due to poverty and other circumstances," Bularzik said. "The way that the center approaches things is really unique."

Tropicante, a group that features upbeat music in-

and also because it's personal to them; two of its members, Karin Stein and Ed East, are immigrants.

"Worker justice is a situation that should concern all of us," Stein said. "We need

importance of protecting immigrants when they are the most vulnerable.

"It's important to have organizations like the Center for Worker Justice to protect people who are vulnerable and afraid to ask for things that are their basic needs," Stein said. "So [the center is] just the kind of organization that I like to associate my music with."

East, a Panamanian immigrant and Stein's musical partner, both in Tropicante and their other group, Calle Sur, expressed similar sentiments.

"I know it doesn't look

like it, and that's the beauty of it, but I'm Latin American. I'm an immigrant," East said. "And it's concerning to think that the status of immigrants is a threat to others, to the point where they will exact abuses, simply because they know they can't be prosecuted."

The center hopes their efforts, and events like these, will raise awareness of issues workers are not allowed to address themselves. Most importantly, however, CWJ hopes they will inspire change in the local Iowa City community.

"We need to make sure our community moves forward," Morataya said.

**'It shouldn't matter where they're from, what their legal status is.'**

— Karin Stein, Tropicante member

cluding sambas, cumbias, salsa tunes, and merengue, provided the music for the dance. It joined the event because the members wanted to raise awareness of the center

anybody who's willing to work and make this city and this state functional. It shouldn't matter where they're from, what their legal status is."

Stein also emphasized the

## LEADERS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"This is the fourth resolution [the supervisors] have passed related to the thoughts, words, and behaviors of the president," he said.

Carberry said the resolution isn't an official document that could hold up in court, but it acts as a stance in solidarity with the victims of the rally and minority groups who may still feel threatened.

The statue the rally wanted to protect, Carberry said,

does not belong as a celebratory monument but in museums. Germany does not have statues set up in their cities to honor Hitler and the Nazis, he said, but have them in museums and history books, which is where conversation about the Confederacy belongs.

County Supervisor Rod

fied by the media. By passing the resolution, he said, the supervisors send a message to those who feel helpless and afraid that Johnson County stands with them in solidarity.

"If we keep spreading this message [of support], when the few bad apples get out, their message will have less impact," he said.

On Aug. 17, UI President Bruce Harrelled released a statement also

**'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.'**

— Bruce Harrelled, UI president

Sullivan said one of today's harsh realities include members of society hating and hurting others. Many of these individuals, he said, are loud and can be magni-

spreading the message of inclusiveness for all in the community.

"It is incumbent upon us to reach out to those who are new to our com-



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munity," 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."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### 4-Star cornerback signs with Iowa

**DJ Johnson**, a highly touted defensive back from Indiana, announced his commitment to the Iowa program on Tuesday morning.

247 Sports ranked Johnson as the nation's 29th-best cornerback and the fourth-best prospect in Indiana. Johnson narrowed his choice to Iowa and Notre Dame on June 26, as he announced his final two schools via Twitter.

Announcing his commitment fell on a special day for Johnson; he proclaimed his signing on his mother's birthday, dedicating the decision to her. Iowa currently has 12 commitments for the class of 2018.

### AP Preseason All-America team



Senior Hawkeye linebacker Josey Jewell earned first-team recognition in the Associated Press' All-American team.

He joins LSU's Arden Key and Washington's Azeem Victor as the three linebackers on the first team.

Three other Big Ten players earned first-team honors as well: Penn State's Saquon Barkley (running back) and Mike Gesicki (tight end) and Ohio State's Billy Price (center).

### Jok finds a home in Phoenix



After spending time on the New Orleans Pelicans' summer-league team, former Hawkeye

Peter Jok agreed to a partially guaranteed contract with the Phoenix Suns. Phoenix has 20 roster spots heading into camp. If Jok fails to make the final roster, he'll have a shot with Phoenix's G-League team, the Northern Arizona Suns.

In his three games with New Orleans, Jok averaged 9 points per contest. He also knocked down 6 3-pointers.

Against the Denver Nuggets on July 14, Jok scored 22 points and made 5 3-pointers.

### Field Hockey makes top 25



The Penn Monto/National Field Hockey Coaches Association released its top 25 for the 2017 season, with Iowa sitting at No. 17.

The Hawkeyes bring back 12 letter winners from the 2016 campaign. Katie Birch, the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, highlights the group.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

Kirk Ferentz, on Iowa's quarterback battle: "It's who plays the position the best. If it was that simple, we'd have them all stand at the 50 [yard line] and see who could throw it the farthest."

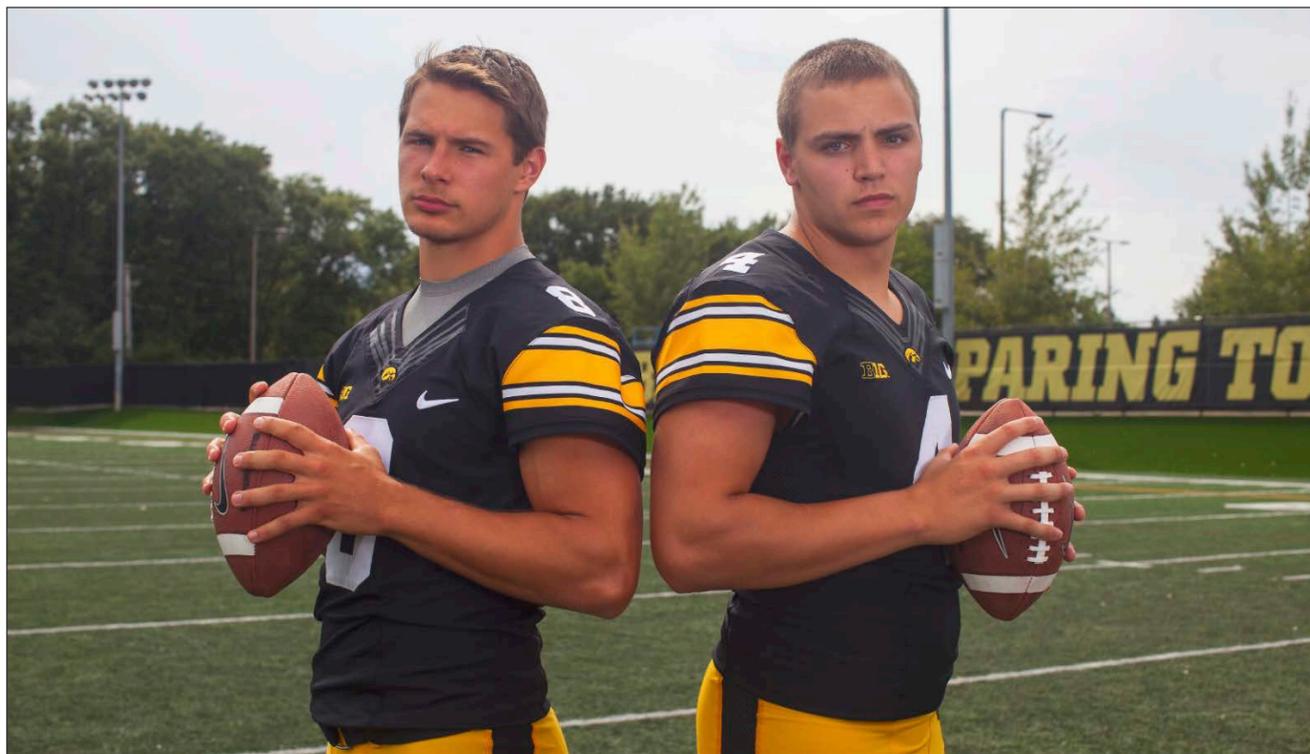
## STAT OF THE DAY

DJ Johnson is Iowa's first 4-star prospect to commit for the class of 2018. The Hawkeyes have 11 3-star prospects from that class.

## IOWA NOTEBOOK

# Who will head the Hawkeyes this season?

Iowa coaches have yet to decide whether Tyler Wieggers or Nathan Stanley will start for the Hawkeyes.



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Iowa quarterbacks Tyler Wieggers and Nathan Stanley pose for a photo during Iowa Football Media Day on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017. The Hawkeyes will open the 2017 season at home against Wyoming on Sept. 2. Iowa coaches have yet to announce who will start.

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Iowa football is less than two weeks away from its home opener against Wyoming, and the quarterback situation is yet to be set in stone.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said neither junior Tyler Weigers nor sophomore Nathan Stanley has

pulled away from the other in the race to the starting position.

Since both quarterbacks have minimal game experience, the decision as to who will get the starting role will come down to who the coaches think will move the ball the best.

"Sometimes it's not always scientific. A lot of times it's not," Ferentz said. "You judge the body of work

and you go with it... It's a delicate balance. We'll keep an open mind. You don't want whoever is in there looking over their shoulder every snap. That's not healthy."

Ferentz said a starter would be named by Aug. 28.

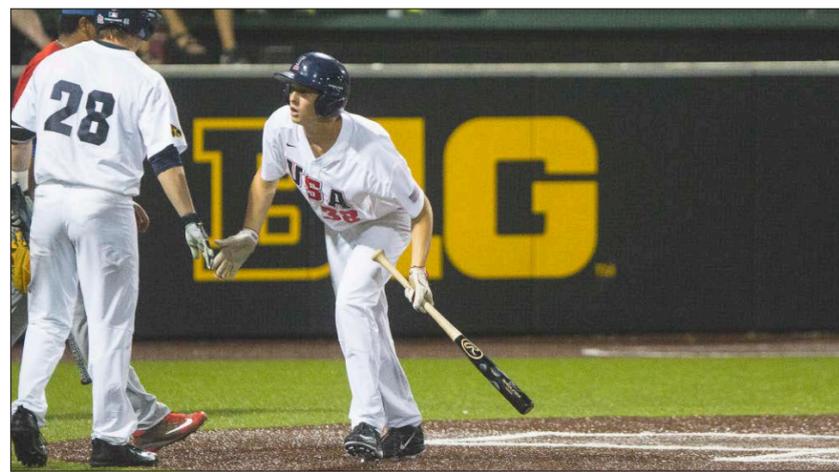
According to offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz, though, people should not be surprised to see both players getting snaps.

"Both guys have competed and made it a difficult decision. But we're coming down the home stretch. We need to do what's best for the football team," Brian Ferentz said. "It's just going to come down to what we feel is best for the team, what gives us the best chance to win... We'd be silly to think we

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## USA routs Russia in seven innings

Offensive fireworks and lock-down pitching elevated Team USA, represented by Iowa's baseball team, to a crucial victory over Russia in the second round of the World University Games.



Joseph Cross/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outfielder Trenton Wallace smacks hands with Chris Whelan after scoring during a baseball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes representing the United States as the USA National Team and the Quad City Cardinals at Duane Banks Field on Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017. The Hawkeyes will travel to the World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan, from Aug. 19-30.

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Team USA struggled to find offense in a low-scoring match against Mexico in the opening round of the World University Games on Aug. 20 in Taipei, Taiwan.

Against Russia, USA's offense fired on all cylinders — so much so that the game concluded after seven innings because of the run-rule.

USA, represented by the Iowa baseball team, toppled Russia, 13-3, at New Taipei City Xinzhuang Stadium.

"It was a good night for us, we got the bats going," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "Early in the game, we had opportunities but didn't get the two-out hit. After the third inning, guys loosened up, and we started barreling some balls up. The bats came to life, and guys up and down the lineup started getting comfortable. That was good to see."

Notching 3 hits in the victory against Mexico,

USA exploded for 14, feasting off Russia's pitchers.

Russia used five pitchers, and all but one allowed at least 2 hits and 2 runs.

The top three of USA's batting order combined for 8 hits, finishing 8-of-13 at the plate.

Junior outfielder Chris Whelan recorded 3 hits and 4 RBIs in a robust leadoff effort, with sophomore Ben Norman (2 hits, 3 RBIs), and junior Robert Neustrom (3 hits, 2 RBIs) following suit.

"It was huge to get the offense going to be able to conserve pitching," Whelan said in a release. "We only threw two pitchers, and that was big. Sammy [Lizarraga] gave us a big start, and the offense was fortunate to start clicking in the middle innings. [Neustrom] had a big night, and guys were getting on base left and right. It was good to see everyone start swinging the bat."

USA's two junior pitchers, Lizarraga and Cole McDonald, only allowed 3 hits.

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## Volleyball amps up experience

The volleyball team added three transfers to fill some holes and to tack on to its existing momentum.

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Iowa volleyball has added depth and experience to its rotation in the form of three transfers.

Junior outside hitter Taylor Louis, senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill, and sophomore defensive specialist Ashley Smith join the team, hoping to help Iowa's upward trend.

Since finishing last season 19-13 — its first winning record since 2000 — the program has striven for more, specifically in depth.

"When you get a transfer in, they bring experience, they bring values, they bring something unique that you just have to figure out how to use," head coach Bond Shymansky said.

On offense, the Hawkeyes had more kills than their opponents (1,455 to 1,341).

This year, Louis will continue the team's dominance.

She played the past two years at Marquette, leading the team in kills and digs. She was on the All-East Coast Region Team, as well as the All-Big East first team. To add to her accomplishments, Louis was selected as an honorable mention All-American.

"I think with the pieces we have here now, we can build on each other," Louis said.

She doesn't just bring power to the offense. She injects confidence and characteristics that can translate into wins.

"[Louis] is incredible," senior defensive specialist Annika Olsen said. "She hits the ball hard and just really knows what she's doing on the outside."

On the defensive side, the Hawkeyes last season missed a key part of their rotation at the middle of the net.



Louis

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 2B

# Big Ten amasses tennis talent

A competitive Big Ten field makes for a difficult path for any team to the conference championship this year.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jonas Larsen returns a ball during the Iowa - North Dakota match at the Hawkeye Tennis Recreation Complex on April 23. Larsen is one of the five returning Hawkeyes heading into the 2017-18 season. The team needs six to compete.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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As the Hawkeyes' first men's tennis match nears on Sept. 20, *The Daily Iowan* breaks down the top Big Ten teams.

## Ohio State

The Buckeyes finished fourth nationally last season, led by their top three players: Mikael Torpegaard, Martin Joyce, and Hugo Di Feo. While Torpegaard was lost to graduation, Joyce and Di Feo return. Last year, Ohio State took home both the doubles and singles championships in the Big Ten and posted a 11-0

record in conference play.

Ohio State is the most likely top candidate for the Big Ten as well as the most experienced. The Buckeyes have won a shocking 12 conference titles in a row.

## Michigan

Following a runner-up finish at the Big Ten Tournament, Michigan should be excited about its upcoming season. The Wolverines return star player and now-senior Alex Knight, who posted a 25-10 record in singles and a 21-6 mark in doubles last year. Michigan has three other seniors returning to the team in Carter Lin, Runhao Hua, and

Davis Crocker.

Finishing 17th in the national rankings last year and returning almost all of the roster, the Wolverines have the ability to avenge their runner-up finish if Knight is able to secure wins consistently at the No. 1 spot.

## Illinois

The Illini return top players Aleks Vukic and Aron Hiltzik. Vukic's career high singles ranking is third in the nation. He was named a 2017 Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American in singles and was the 2017 Big Ten Athlete of the year. Vukic won the singles title at the 2017 JSM Futures

tournament this summer.

Hiltzik posted a 19-7 record in singles, 12-5 record in doubles, and was a unanimous choice for first-team All-Big Ten, with a career high singles ranking of 20th in the nation.

## Wisconsin

Last season's young Badgers posted a 7-4 conference record and return all but one to the roster, while adding two freshmen, Robert Krill and Martin Vilela. Krill was a five-star recruit from Elm Grove, Wisconsin, and he ranked 47th in the nation, according to TennisRecruiting.net.

Seniors Chema Carranza

(28-12), Lamar Remy, and Joseph Dodridge (24-18) will lead the way after the team posted a .599 winning percentage.

Chase Colton competed in his freshman season at the No. 5 spot, going 10-9 in the conference.

Wisconsin has a veteran squad that has the ability to tidy up its shortcomings from last season.

## Northwestern

Despite losing their top two players, Strong Kirchheimer and Konrad Zieba, the Wildcats still show promise for the upcoming season.

They return junior Jason Seidman and sophomore

Dominik Starý. Seidman posted a 24-9 record in his first full season, and Starý posted a 24-10 record as a freshman.

Northwestern went 7-4 in conference last year. It will be difficult for the Wildcats to make up the lost talent in Kirchheimer, who posted a record of 105-35 in his four years.

## The rest

The Big Ten put four teams into the top 25 ranks at the end of the season, with strong talent coming out of most schools.

In conference play, Penn State (5-6), Indiana (4-7), Iowa (2-9), Nebraska (1-10), and Michigan State (0-11) each return starters.

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wouldn't need both guys before it's all said and done."

## Rugamba serving one-game suspension

Ferentz announced on Tuesday that defensive back Manny Rugamba will miss the first game of the season.

Rugamba is suspended for one game due to a violation of team policy.

The sophomore is one of the only members of the secondary with collegiate experience, so young talent will have to step up. Sophomore Michael Ojemudia will take Rugamba's place on the field Sept. 2, according to Ferentz.

Although Rugamba will not have an active role to start, the

coaches are counting on him to help out on the sidelines in the meantime.

"I think Manny's done a great job. He's owned up to what's going on and I think he's going to look forward to this as a learning process," defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. "I think he's taking it as a challenge to himself as a leader, being on the scout team, and helping our offense out for the first game."

## A plethora of running backs

While senior Akrum Wadley is the obvious choice to get the most repetitions in at the running back position, there are plenty of new comers and younger players who may get to see time on the field.

James Butler, a graduate transfer from Nevada could be one to help out on the field, as well as freshman Ivory Kel-

ly-Martin.

"Ivory's done a nice job, I can tell you that much. He's demonstrated the ability to catch the ball, he's demonstrated the ability to run it, he's been pretty good at blitz pick-up and showed some physical toughness there," Brian Ferentz said. "He's demonstrated some value on special teams as well, and I think that's always a big thing for young guys in getting closer to the field."

Ferentz also said that they are working with the possibility of spreading backs such as Wadley and Butler out to make them downfield targets as well.

"We'll play the best 11 guys we can get on the field at any time. We'll play them and we'll get them in as many spots as we can," Ferentz said. "We've been very cognizant of getting guys like Akrum out in space... [Butler] is capable of going out there."

plished that pretty well. I was happy with how it went."

His coach said Lizarraga was "exactly what [he] needed."

"He threw a lot of strikes and competed," Heller said in a release. "Cole came in, and got his feet wet, and we got out of here in seven, which is a good thing with the quick turnaround."

Through the first two games of the World University Games, USA's pitching effort looks solid, with 20 strikeouts and a 2.25 ERA.

USA needed a bounce-back game after falling into a sloppy, inconsistent battle with Mexico, which featured 5 errors.

With the batting and pitching clicking — as well as a clean game error-wise — USA found the recipe for success.

USA faced Japan in its third game of the tournament, starting at 10 p.m. (CDT). The game was not complete by the time of publication. A recap will be published in *The Daily Iowan* in Thursday's paper.

coming," she said. "I'm really not used to such nice people because I'm from Chicago, everyone's a little standoffish, so that was pretty cool."

Coming to a new program as a transfer can sometimes be nerve-racking, but Louis and O'Neill had each other for familiar faces. The pair played on the same club team during their high-school years.

"[O'Neill] actually told me after I committed that she was going to be coming here," Louis said. "That made me feel a little bit more comfortable."

For Iowa City native Smith, the transition from Nebraska-Omaha was filled with familiar faces.

"I love being home," she said. "I had classes the other day, and I've seen like 20 people I already know. I just constantly run into people that I graduated with,

and it's great to be by family again, so yeah, this is where I want to be."

Smith was a star defensive specialist for City High, setting the school record for most digs in a set with 58.

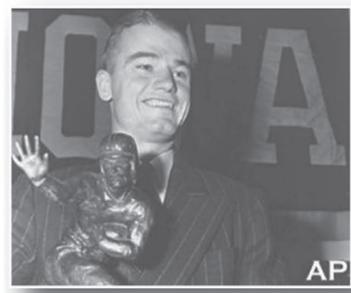
Adding a group of transfers to the roster isn't anything new for Shymansky and the culture he is trying to build.

Iowa is known for recruiting those already at the college level. "Bond has built this program on transfers, so there have been a lot of us, and I'm sure there will be a lot more in the future," Olsen said. "It's just nice knowing that when you come in as a transfer that there are other transfers there who kind of work you through it, help you out, and let you know kind of how it goes and what you need to do to be successful."

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Lizarraga started the game, earning the win. He pitched 5.1 innings and struck out 7, keeping Russia's batters guessing at the plate.

"It felt good," Lizarraga said in a release. "Going into the game, my goal was to pound the zone, and throw strikes, and let them put it in play to let my defense make plays behind me. I feel like I accom-

## VOLLEYBALL

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Senior Jess Janota was the lone middle blocker returning from last year's team, leading Shymansky to O'Neill, who comes from playing two years at Pittsburgh (170 kills and 72 blocks in 2016).

"[O'Neill] is really great — really technically sound — and I think that she's going to be awesome, adding just that depth from the middle position that we didn't have," Olsen said.

O'Neill didn't visit Iowa City before transferring; she got a feel for the program and the town from what Shymansky told her.

"I knew there was going to be plenty to do; I knew the people were going to be pretty wel-

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