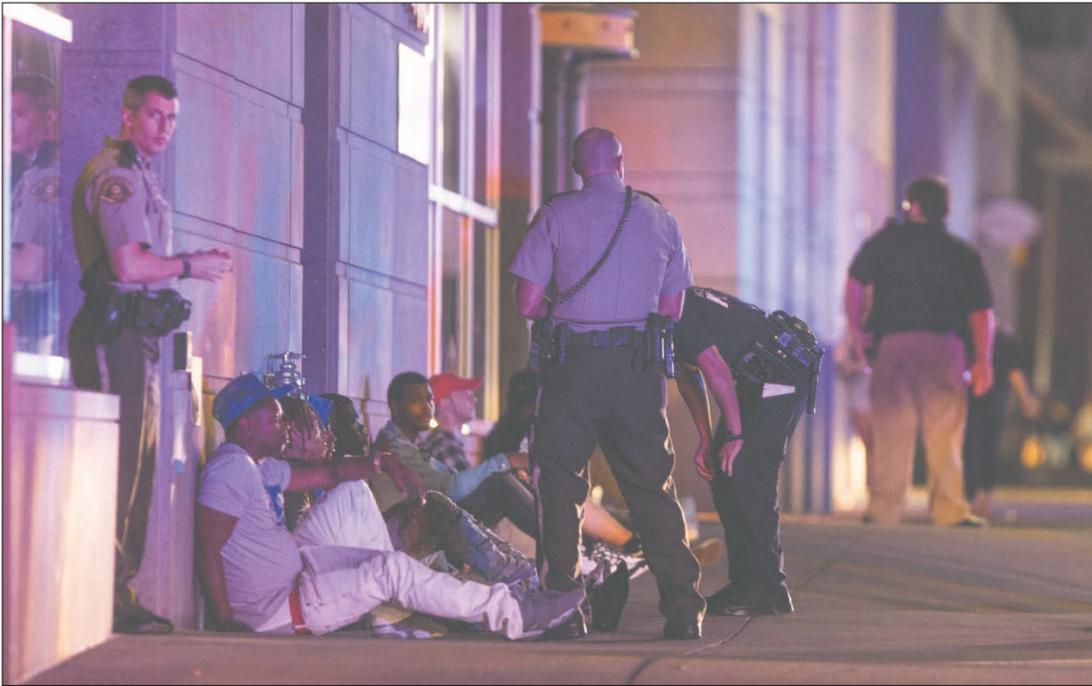


2 charged in Ped Mall shooting

In a spiraling of events early Sunday morning and into dawn, two were charged for a shooting and other crimes that occurred in the heart of the downtown Iowa City Pedestrian Mall. Hundreds, many students, were near the area at the time of the event. Iowa City police labeled criminals and victims as part of known “groups,” and anticipate similar events in the future.

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Authorities talk to people on the Pedestrian Mall after at least three shots were fired early Sunday morning.



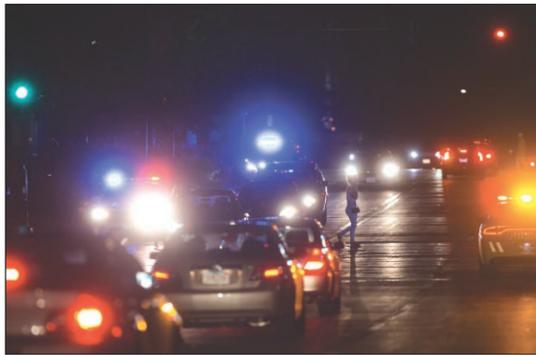
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Iowa City police officers and EMTs treat an injured man in the Dubuque Street parking ramp on Sunday. The police responded to reports of shots fired on the Ped Mall around 1:30 a.m. on Sunday.



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A Johnson County sheriff's deputy talks with a woman on Sunday on the Pedestrian Mall. Authorities responded to shots being fired around 1:30 a.m.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Police respond to shots being fired on the Ped Mall on Sunday. The initial call came in around 1:30 a.m. No University of Iowa students were injured. Two men are arrested and are in custody.

Shooting on the Ped Mall:

- Two men have been charged in the shooting that occurred on the Pedestrian Mall around 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning
- Three gunshot victims were transported to an area hospital for treatment
- None of the victims (ages 22, 26, and 27) are University of Iowa students
- Their conditions have not been released, though one is in critical condition, police say
- The shooting was between two “groups” – one believed to be from Iowa City and the other visiting from out of town

Two Hawk Alerts in the span of an hour and 17 minutes were sent to the community early Sunday morning, both related to gun violence but not to each other.

The first alert was sent around 1:30 a.m. Iowa City police officers responded to the sound of at least three gunshots fired on the Pedestrian Mall. The area, College and Dubuque Streets, is near the Sheraton Hotel.

After police brought in “a number of individuals” for questioning in the incident, two men were charged in the shooting and suspected related crimes.

Lamar Wilson, 23, 2220 Arizona St., was charged with three counts of attempted murder and three counts of intim-



Wilson

idation with a dangerous weapon, according to an arrest affidavit.

Wilson reportedly admitted to firing several rounds at other people and told authorities that the occurrence was an ongoing feud.

Donte Taylor, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with dominion/control of a firearm/offensive weapon, possession or carrying of dangerous weapons, and first-offense trafficking in stolen weapons, according to the police affidavits.

“This appears to be some bad feelings between two sepa-



Taylor

rate groups of individuals,” Iowa City police Capt. Troy Kelsay said during a 5:30 a.m. press conference on the Ped Mall on Sunday.

When asked if Kelsay implied gang-related violence by saying “groups,” he said he didn’t feel comfortable labeling them as such.

“Might there be gang ties, it wouldn’t surprise me. But I’m not meaning to say that when I say ‘groups,’” he said. “... The movie version of what a gang is is not what is seen in eastern Iowa.

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Fiegel wins Cy-Hawk soccer game



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Hamburg Inn pops up on East Side

The Iowa City icon expands to a new location on Rochester Avenue across from Regina Catholic Education Center.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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Hamburg Inn No. 2, an Iowa City staple, has recently expanded to a new location at 2221 Rochester Ave.

Hamburg Inn was established in 1935 with the original location on Iowa Avenue, which was destroyed in a fire. It reopened on Iowa Avenue and then closed that location in the late-70s. Hamburg Inn once had a location in Cedar Rapids, Hamburg Inn No. 3, but after closing the doors on that location, the North Side restaurant was the only remaining location until now.

“The history of the Hamburg Inn is super important to our brand as a whole, and it really ups the value of our restaurant to our customers,” said Leo Cody, a Hamburg employee.

Cody has worked at the downtown location for approximately 10 months, but Hamburg Inn is a big part of her life.

“My mother worked here, and my dad lived in the apartments upstairs, and he used to come down for coffee every morning, and my mother would serve him and that’s how they met,” Cody said. “So this is the reason I exist.”

The new location has been open for several weeks, but the full schedule went into effect this past week.

Assistant Manager Cory Hanson noted the first week of full-time operation had a handful of hiccups but otherwise ran smoothly. He described the new location as a satellite to the North Side location, with many food items transported to the new location after being prepared at the older establishment.

The main difference between the two locations is size, Hanson said; the new location is located at the J&S Express gas station.



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The new Hamburg Inn is seen on Sunday. The business recently opened a second location on Rochester Avenue.

Despite the differences in size, Hanson aims for consistency in all aspects of the restaurant.

“There are a few items on their menu that we just outright did not have any space for, and because sales for those said items were so low, we decided not to carry them ourselves,” Hanson said.

However, the new location serves Hamburg

Inn’s popular dishes, including the well-known pie shakes.

The customer base at the new location the past few weeks has been largely made up of families and senior citizens, Hanson said, but he isn’t sure what the location’s customer base is quite yet be-

SEE HAMBURG, 2

MAKING THE SCENE



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A flag for the fraternity Zeta Beta Tau hangs on the railing of the Sports Column bar during recruitment on Aug. 26. UI fraternity and sorority members are currently on a drinking ban, which began after the death of a fraternity member last spring.

SHOOTING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

It does not tend to be that rigid structure ... I wouldn't call them gangs; they [are people who] don't have respect for the law."

Responding officers found three injured victims around the College/Dubuque location, according to a press release sent at 4:20 a.m. on Sunday; they were taken to an "area hospital." The victims are ages 22, 26, and 27.

Their names and current conditions were not released by the time of publication, and Kelsay was not able to give many details regarding the victims' conditions during the press conference. He said two victims were in stable condition with gunshot injuries, and another was in surgery in critical condition at

the time of the conference. Kelsay said investigators obtained numerous weapons from both "groups."

"I'm not going to say [the victims] weren't innocent, but I'm not going to say they deserved to be shot," he

said at the press conference. "That is absolutely not the case. But they were with one of the groups that the other group was directing the violence against."

Because of a high number of inquires from parents, police were able to say none of the victims are University of

Iowa students, Kelsay said. Hundreds of people, many of them, students, were near the area downtown at the time of the shooting.

Kelsay said extra police officers from surrounding areas, as well as UI police, were pa-

say said at the press conference, and he had no other information at that time.

The UI Public Safety defines Hawk Alerts as: "... triggered by an event that is currently occurring or imminently threatening the UI campus. UI [Public Safety] initiates Hawk Alerts for any significant emergency or dangerous situation occurring on the campus involving an immediate threat to the health or safety of students and employees."

Kelsay said he feels locals are now safe, though warns the community to be cautious of similar events in the upcoming weeks.

"Again, I do not believe this was a random event. I don't believe that if you or I were down here we would have been targeted somehow," he said at the conference. "But you have shots ringing out in the Ped Mall.

'You have shots ringing out in the Ped Mall. That is never a good thing.'

— Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police Capt.

trolling the area downtown.

In the mix of the event and details unraveling, a second Hawk Alert was sent at 2:47 a.m. that said "Robbery at gunpoint on E. Market. Two suspects last seen north on Lucas. Avoid the area."

The robbery was a completely separate event, Kel-

tomer for many more.

"I've been coming to the Hamburg since I was really young, so I've always really liked the place. It's very friendly, and everyone is happy to be here," she said, "Everyone's very welcoming and accepting. If you need help, they're there for you."

Hamburg Inn's place in politics is also part of the reason behind its popularity, Friedman said — the restaurant has been a hotspot for political candidates over the years.

Despite the addition of the new location, the restaurant

has stayed busy.

"I think the people that come here [North Side] are pretty loyal," Friedman said.

Hanson said halving a location away from the downtown brings in customers from the neighboring residential area, and Friedman also believes having two locations in different parts of town is a positive.

"Even though we don't have the fanciest food, we are still well-known, and people love us because of our history and because of the people who work here and their positivity." Cody said.

HAMBURG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cause the restaurant is still in the early stages.

He hopes the new Hamburg Inn location stays. He has observed many food-service businesses in their location closing their doors after being open a short time and hopes to be the exception.

Hanson said Friday was one of the busiest days for the new location with sales being nearly double what they have been any other day.

"I was very surprised when I looked in the computer to check right when I came in ... and when [the other manager] checked it was another \$200 up, and it was only like 10 minutes," Hanson said.

Sunday the new location closed early at 1 p.m. after running out of food.

Hanson noted sales are something he is mindful of but not too worried about.

"We're riding on a very popular brand," he said.

Grace Friedman has been on the staff of the Hamburg Inn North Side location for nearly one year but a cus-

Moving against homelessness

Former Hawkeye hopes to change the homelessness epidemic in the community.

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As many Iowa City residents know, homelessness is a serious issue in the community. Many homeless individuals face numerous challenges before becoming eligible for various housing programs. One former Hawkeye (and *Daily Iowan* alum) hopes to change that.

Activist Zach Wahls thinks that it should be easier for those who are homeless to get support and access to shelter. While some believe an independent citizen should be sober, clean, and have a form of income before qualifying for housing, Wahls views the situation differently.

"People need housing first," he said. "We are now living in a world where we have revolutionary potential to make a transformative difference."

To address the issue, he will present "Housing First: A Revolutionary Approach to Ending Chronic Homelessness" at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m. today.

Wahls hopes to start a discussion between students and nonstudents and, as a result, help them learn more about the issue.

Through the presentation, he believes that students will learn about crucial issues that are close to home. For him, the issue is personal. As a student at the University of Iowa, Wahls

was exposed to the problem of homelessness through individuals on the Pedestrian Mall.

He believes that what students learn in class is not enough. So Wahls partnered with Dave Gould on the Housing First project. Gould, an instructor at the UI, had Wahls as a student and wants to help him address the homelessness epidemic in Iowa City.

"Zach is going to share something that is inspiring," Gould said. "We should all be contributing to something bigger than ourselves."

Gould also hopes that a sense of humanity and empathy arises from the presentation.

Another individual working on the presentation, Crissy Canganelli, is already involved in the effort to decrease the numbers of Iowa City's homeless community. She is the executive director of the Shelter House, a program that provides aid to Iowa City's homeless population.

"Anyone interested in this presentation would learn about some of the most vulnerable members of our community, the chronically homeless, and our work locally to bring Housing First to Johnson County, an intervention proven to save both lives and money," Canganelli said.

The Housing First presentation will work to defeat misconceptions, Wahls said. He believes that there are many long-term



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Activist Zach Wahls poses for a photo on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017. Wahls believes that it should be easier for homeless individuals to access shelters and other services.

goals that can come out of participating in the program, which aims to save people money while helping those in need.

Correction: On Aug. 22, *The Daily Iowan* identified Landon Elkind as the president of Campaign to Organize Graduate Students in an article titled "Tuition hikes may put dreams on hold." Elkind is the former president of COGS. The *DI* regrets the error.

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That is never a good thing. There were hundreds of people down here; people could have been hurt.

"I'm a police officer and enough of a realist to know that sometimes events like this trigger further events in

the future, whether they be next weekend or the weekend after that. So what you will see is an increased presence by the Iowa City Police Department and the UI Police Department down here to try to prevent that."



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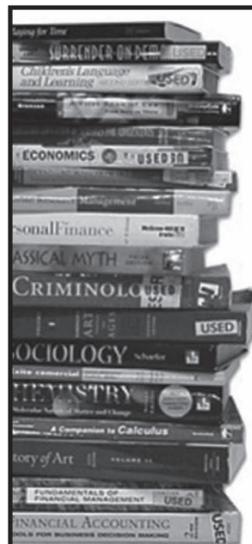


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New socialist group makes strides

The Iowa City chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America has only been here a few months, but its popularity has swelled immensely in that short time.



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With only six months of full operation, the Iowa City chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America has witnessed a surge of popularity that no one expected; at the group's regular monthly meeting Aug. 26, there were not enough chairs for everyone in attendance.

"When we started this chapter, I could not imagine this number of people in a room for a meeting like this," said Rose Fiala, a co-chair of the organization.

Some of those in attendance were regular members, but a large percentage of the room was made up of people who hadn't been involved before the meeting.

Socialist ideas have been

a trend in the last couple of years. Before the 2016 election, the national socialist group had only a few thousand members, but after Sen. Bernie Sanders campaigned against Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump as a democratic socialist, those numbers began to swell rapidly. They grew even more after the election's conclusion, Fiala said.

"We're at over 25,000 members now [nationally], and we're trying to get to 30,000," she said.

Socialist organizations haven't seen numbers like this in a long time. By reaching 25,000 members, the Democratic Socialist organization contends it is now the largest socialist group in America since World War II.

Anna Hankins is not a resident of Iowa City, but she at-

tended the latest meeting.

"I have a lot of friends who are involved in [the group] in other cities, so I've basically seen other people get pretty involved in it," she said. "I went to check out to see if Iowa City had a chapter."

The Iowa City group has many organizations that it works closely with to put on events and shine the light on issues that the members believe are important. Going to the monthly meetings is good, but there are plenty of ways to get involved beyond that, Co-Chair Emmett Rensin said.

"The most essential thing you can do, and what I find is the most satisfying, is getting involved in the actual work we're doing day-to-day," he said.

The group discussed certain actions, such as raising the

minimum wage to \$10.10 and hour, holding a transformative-healing event, and planning what the chapter should focus on in the future.

"It's important to me to be focused on what we can actually accomplish in Iowa City and what we can do for people here," Rensin said.

The members also seek to establish themselves as a serious organization in the city and not a group of enthusiasts that will break apart after a little while, he said.

The task is a difficult one since the local group has only been here for six months, Rensin said, but the members are willing to put in the work.

"This is a for-real organization that is here, and we're willing to turn out and do the work," he said.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Rose Fiala and Emmett Rensin, co-chairs of the local Democratic Socialists of America, speak in the Iowa City Public Library on Aug. 26. The group discussed issues pertaining to recruitment, workers' rights, political organization, local housing, and conflicting views of the alt-right.



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Lost & found in apartheid

South African author Z.P. Dala has risked her life to shed light on the things people have lost and, in *The Architecture of Loss*, found again.

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It is often the hero of the story who risks her or his life in order to save somebody, but the roles are reversed in Z.P. Dala's new book. She has risked her life in order to publish *The Architecture of Loss* so people around the world can experience what she has witnessed.

At 7 p.m. today, Dala will read from the book at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., telling the story of a mother separated from her daughter who was able to rekindle a relationship thought to be gone forever.

Dala, of South Africa, will read from numerous sections that show the mother's and daughter's points of view. She will also read from the author's note in which she tells why she wrote *The Architecture of Loss*. The novel can be somber, but it has a underlining hopeful tone throughout its pages.

"The idea of a child being separated from her mother, because her mother chooses to

be an anti-apartheid activist, was something I had read and also spoken to many people who had given up their children during the struggle," Dala said.

The Architecture of Loss takes place amid the anti-apartheid movement, which sought to bring down a system based on segregation and discrimination in South Africa. The character Afroze Bhana is a victim of apartheid who represents many real-world victims. Only when she returns to Brighton to visit her gravely ill mother, Sylvie, are the two able to reconcile their estranged relationship.

"This particular novel came about because I'm a psychologist by profession, so I was consulting with some people in old-age homes," Dala said. "It began to emerge that there was one particular patient of mine who was a very strong anti-apartheid activist. She had fought, and been jailed, and been exiled in different countries like Angola and places like that. After talking to her and getting her story, I felt that I needed to

write her story because she was very much forgotten."

Dala was chosen to read at Prairie Lights because she is a former resident in the International Writing Program. Kathleen Johnson, the Prairie Lights events coordinator, sees Dala as a brave, "socially conscious" writer.

"[She is] known for her bravery in surviving an assault after a public literary event where she mentioned admiring the work of Salman Rushdie," she said. "She was forced off the road and hit in the face with a brick. The Islamic community elders in South Africa pressured her to be committed to a mental hospital. Dala is also, by the way, a psychologist and a physiotherapist herself."

IWP Director Christopher Merrill described Dala as someone with "acute political sensibility."

"[Dala] has a whole range of angles of vision and skills that become part of her writing," he said. "In this novel, she finds a way to write about material

that has for all intents and purposes remained hidden and to bring it to the surface, making it a really important read."

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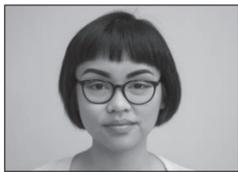
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Opinions

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Kaepernick kneeled for a reason

News about Colin Kaepernick should not overshadow the causes he stands (or sits) for.



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Kid Rock made national headlines last week over a comment he made while performing at the Iowa State Fair. During the bridge of “Born Free,” the singer said, “Football’s about ready to start ... You know what? [expletive] Colin Kaepernick.”

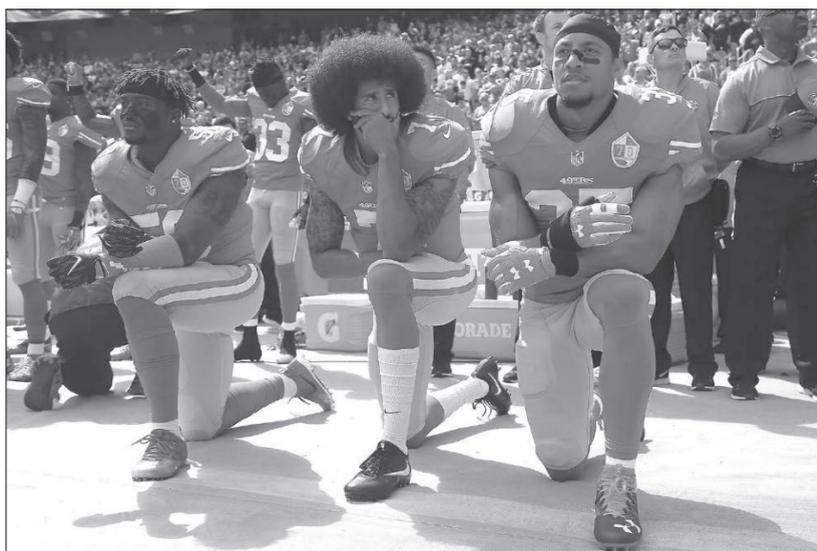
Last year, former 49er quarterback Kaepernick attracted national attention when he refused to stand during the national anthem at games. In a postgame interview, he defended himself to reporters, stating, “I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people

and people of color. To me, this is bigger than football, and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street, and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder,” referring to a series of police shootings and court decisions that many activists have deemed unjust.

What followed was a media firestorm — conservative commentator Tomi Lahren called Kaepernick a “whiny, indulgent, attention-seeking cry baby.” Ben Shapiro, the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Wire*, dismissed Kaepernick’s refusal to stand as a publicity stunt to “save his failing career.” Some supporters of Kaepernick have even gone so far as to compare him to Muhammad Ali and declare him as “a hero we didn’t know we needed.”

It’s safe to say opinions on Colin Kaepernick are pretty polarized; patriotism can take many forms, and most people are

rather set in their beliefs about which forms are the most virtuous. Generally, the U.S. values its symbolism and patriotism far more than many other countries. Whether the two are mutually exclusive continues to be a matter of discussion — and while these philosophical questions about if love of country must be without criticism or within the walls of nationalist traditions are intriguing and revealing of a deeper truth, they’re not representative of the conversations Kaepernick intended on fostering when he chose to take a knee. It wasn’t about him. The fact that celebrities’ opinions about him and the merits of his dwindling football career are still making headlines shows us that our country just doesn’t get it. Our society has decided that a private organization’s employment of a person based on his protest of institutionalized racism is more important than the real people



Nhat V. Meyer/Bay Area News Group/TNS
From left, San Francisco 49ers; Eli Harold (58), quarterback Colin Kaepernick (7) and Eric Reid (35) kneel during the national anthem before their NFL game against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016 in Santa Clara, California.

that person decided to stand up (or sit down) for.

Kaepernick is an average quarterback at best. Even if he was outstanding and the NFL blackballed him for his silent protests, the league wouldn’t be doing anything technically wrong. Decisions on a moral high ground are hard to expect from an organization that lets accusations of sexual harassment by one of their players go unaddressed. That’s

not to say the controversy Kaepernick created has nothing to do with his lack of employment — on the contrary, his sub-par performance is not enough to make up for that distraction. According to statistics from the NFL, his pass completion rate is 59.1 percent, ranking him in the bottom five of the league. He’s 3-16 as a starter. Kaepernick may be better than some quarterbacks who have been drafted this year, but coupled with

the fact he’s bad for ratings, his stats aren’t compelling enough for his lack of employment to be infuriating.

Neither Kaepernick’s refusal to stand for the national anthem nor his athletic performance are compelling enough for his name to still be in the news. Police have killed at least 223 black Americans in the year since Kaepernick refused to stand. Let’s talk about that. Let’s fight for what matters.

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district to enrich learning environments for our students.

Failure will only mean our problems continue. Delay increases the costs of construction. More importantly, our kids will continue to endure sweltering classrooms in buildings that lack air conditioning or be educated in modular, temporary classrooms.

After speaking to School Board candidates Ruthina Malone and Janet Godwin, they believe, as do I, that our kids and teachers require these enhancements. Ruthina’s passion and integrity, along with Janet’s commitment and knowledge, will strengthen the educational system. I feel confident they will bring positive, long-term improvements for the success of all School District children.

On Sept. 12, I’m voting YES for the bond and these two candidates. I hope you will, too.

— Pamela Codd

GUEST COLUMN

Vote ‘Yes’ for school bond

The school district needs the funds for adequate and equitable learning environments.

The Iowa City School District is growing, and we need more space. In addition, our older schools desperately need accessibility and air-conditioning updates. I urge residents to vote YES on Sept. 12, to approve the funds needed to provide equitable classrooms and to finish Liberty High School.

Some who oppose the bond vote also oppose urban sprawl. This is a legitimate concern, but the School District has absolutely no control over this issue. The students are here, the needs exist. Support our students — and the need for adequate and equitable learning spaces — by voting in favor of this measure.

Of the 10 largest school districts in Iowa, the Iowa City School District (fifth largest) has the lowest property-tax rate. Our kids are worth it. No student should have to learn in a temporary “mobile” classroom for several years in a row. No student should have to use ice packs and

water bottles in a sweltering classroom, while trying to learn. No student should be unable to hear the teacher because of blowing fans.

Please vote YES, and also consider casting your ballot for Shawn Eyestone, Ruthina Malone, and Janet Godwin.

— Jacqueline Nelson

GUEST COLUMN

Support Ruthina Malone in School Board election

Ruthina Malone has my support in the upcoming School Board election. I met Ruthina when she was a seasoned PTO leader, and I was a new kindergarten parent at Lucas Elementary. She became my role model for active participation and leadership in our school. She continued volunteering with the junior-high and high-school

parent organizations and on the district-level Climate Survey Task Force.

In her professional life, she manages multimillion dollar budgets and human resources for two departments in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She also has planned major building and renovation projects. All of these skills are

directly applicable to the work of the School Board.

I know Ruthina Malone to be a person of highest integrity, and I am confident that she will bring a district-wide vision to her role as a School Board member, seeking out community members to help her understand issues from numerous points of view. She is committed to ensuring that all of

our schools meet the needs of all of our students, with particular attention to the needs and experiences of students of color and students with special needs.

You have four votes in the Sept. 12 School Board election. I urge you to join me in voting for Ruthina Malone.

— Mary Kenyon

GUEST COLUMN

All of our kids deserve better

Prevent Iowa Legislature from under-prioritizing education. Vote ‘Yes’ on Sept. 12.

As a parent of children who passed through Lucas, Southeast Junior High, and City High, I am astounded our community is debating the necessity for the Sept. 12 bond vote. Have opponents set foot in our schools? We have handicapped-inaccessible buildings, 27 years after the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed. We have brick-oven schools without air conditioning, where walking down a

hallway breaks a sweat even when outdoor temperatures are below 80.

This is not the community we chose to move to 20 years ago, largely because we believed the School District had a commitment to outstanding education for all. Sadly, I am not sure I would repeat that choice today.

The U.S. Secretary of Education supports private schools and gutting public funding, while refusing to denounce

discrimination against LGBTQ youth. Our state Legislature repeatedly under-prioritizes and underfunds education and recently stripped teacher bargaining rights. Yet our community fights about investing in equitable education for all?

Regardless of claims from the “Vote No” crowd, this IS NOT a referendum on the superintendent or School Board. Neither entity will lose anything if the bond fails. The same is not true

for our students, too many of whom attend school in cramped rooms with 30-plus children, in un-air-conditioned spaces; others are placed in temporary buildings for consecutive years until there are permanent fixtures of the school. Vote YES Sept. 12. Then please fight against inequity in our state and national education policies. All of our kids deserve better.

— Dawn Willging

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Field hockey drops 2 in challenge

Hawkeyes lost in both games of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge but kept things close against top-20 teams.

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Iowa field hockey fell to Wake Forest, 3-2, on Aug. 26 and to North Carolina, 3-0, on Sunday.

But that's not where the story ends — or even really begins.

"I think we were probably disconnected at times, but that's just us coming together," sophomore Katie Birch said. "We're still quite a young team; we've only been playing together for two weeks during preseason, obviously."

Not only is the season young, so are the players.

With eight freshmen, as many as the juniors and seniors combined, experience is not on Iowa's side.

"[These games give new players] confidence right away," head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "Yeah, they don't have the outcome, but it helps them know that they can compete."

The Hawkeyes struggled

finding their footing to start off against Wake Forest, but after being down 2 goals, they'd had enough.

Iowa came back with 2 goals of its own before the end of the first half, ready to take the lead in the second half.

Unfortunately, Wake Forest was also ready to regain its lead, and the final score ended up 3-2, Wake.

The following game against North Carolina was a loss, but the score didn't reflect the Iowa team that showed up.

"I'm really proud," said Cellucci. "We had North Carolina, No. 1 team in the country, on the ropes [until there were] 16 minutes left in the game."

The score remained at 0-0 until the Tar Heels finally scored on one of their eight penalty corners. The Hawkeyes retaliated with fervor but were unable to put the ball in the back of the net.

The Tar Heels, using their momentum, scored 2 more

goals before the final buzzer sounded.

"Had we capitalized on that penalty stroke early, I think [the game] would have been a very different tone," Cellucci said.

"We always come to play a good team, but we're also a good team," senior Katie Jones said. "[Saturday] wasn't the greatest game, obviously, but we learned a lot from it. [Today], the way we started connecting passes and transitioning defense; I think we were able to just pick it up from there, learn from our mistakes and move on."

Jones had an impressive showing on Sunday, making two definite saves while proving to be an intimidating force in the net that prevented more shots from becoming goals.

Freshman Madeline Murphy also proved herself on the field on Sunday, both as an individual player and a team player.

"It takes the team for a full performance like that," Murphy said. "A hard preseason was also helpful, [and] just working as a unit and really giving it my all, our all."

And on Sunday, that's just what the Hawkeyes did.

It was clear that Iowa could hold its own against North Carolina.

"I think both days, the scores don't reflect how good we really are," said Jones. "Just because we lost both games doesn't mean it indicates what the season will be. It's just two games, and moving forward, I can say that our passing can be a lot better, we'll be able to execute in a circle, and we'll be able to play great defense as a whole."

Her coach echoed those thoughts.

"I'm really proud of how we came out of [Saturday]," Cellucci said. "If we had showed up [Saturday] like this, I think it would have been a very different outcome."

FOOTBALL

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The defensive-end trifecta disrupted things up front last season, but the final addition to the quartet came from Epenesa.

The freshman came to Iowa City as the Hawkeyes' most coveted recruit to date.

Parker noted that even though the regular season hasn't kicked off, Epenesa has "shown some promise" in his practicing.

"I think he has real good potential," Parker said.

A five-star prospect from Edwardsville, Illinois, 247 Sports ranked the freshman as the best defensive end in

the country and the 27th-best prospect overall in his class.

Epenesa's commitment and arrival on campus left Iowa fans salivating; his skill set combined with an already-promising defensive-end rotation shaped up for an enticing line this season.

"We take a lot of pride as a D-line, as a unit," Hesse said. "So anybody we can get who's going to help the whole improve, we're excited about."

When asked if Epenesa would play in the opener, given that Iowa already possesses talent up front, Parker responded without hesitation: "No question."

Good defense stems from pressure; if opposing quarterbacks face a rush every time they drop back, they

make rash decisions, which makes the linebackers' and secondary's job that much easier.

Attempting to maximize his personnel group, Parker has worked Matt Nelson on the inside, allowing three of his defensive ends to take snaps at the same time.

"He already knows [the] outside," Parker said. "He's been a great team member, saying, 'Hey, let me take some reps.' It's a little harder to take a young guy and say, 'Hey, you can play two positions.' I think Matt can play two positions."

Epenesa might not be locked into playing outside as well.

"It's a lot easier to move Matt inside a bit and leave

A.J. where he's at, and let's see if we can gradually move him in at some point," Parker said.

No matter who plays where on the line, the Hawkeye defensive ends thrive in a versatile system — Parker explained that in years past, he'd sub out a lineman for an additional linebacker to help with the pass rush, but he figures the frequency of that to diminish this season.

Keeping offensive coordinators up at night scheming for a four-headed beast at defensive end will work in Iowa's favor this season, especially in the home-opener against Wyoming on Saturday, when star-caliber quarterback Josh Allen and his Cowboy offense take to Kinnick.

VOLLEYBALL

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"We have three young players out there and a couple of new players in different positions," head coach Bond Shymansky said in a release. "It was a little rusty at times, but we got it going. You can see as the match went on, our offense started getting better, our passing got better and everything improved as we went through the course of the match."

On Aug. 26, Iowa started out strong facing No. 2 Stanford.

The Hawkeyes held on during the first set, keeping it tied at 10 until the Cardinal charged ahead on a 6-2 run.

Stanford went on to take the lead 24-19 until Iowa went on a comeback run, making it 24-23, but it couldn't close out and lost 25-23.

The next two sets were similar to each other, as Stanford went on an early run in both sets and never looked back, winning 25-16 and 25-10.

Sheehan shone again for the Hawks, recording 5 kills and 2

blocks in the second set.

"I liked that we were competitive, and I thought we executed well," Shymansky said in a release. "We just let a couple of little points get away. We talk about that 2-point difference. We just have to find a way to get 2 points against great teams, and Stanford is a great team."

The last match for the Hawkeyes versus Long Beach State on its home court proved Iowa had prepared for the season.

The first set was a battle, with nine ties and two lead changes. Freshman setter Gabrielle Orr and Coyle tallied back-to-back kills with the score tied at 23 to win the set.

Neither team let up going into the second set, with a total of 20 ties and seven lead changes.

Long Beach came out on top to tie the match at 1.

The Hawkeyes fell behind 6-4 in the third set but went on a 15-6 run and never looked back.

Long Beach cut the lead to 4, but an ace serve by California native Meghan Buzzerio sent the Hawkeyes on a 5-0 run, securing a 25-16 win.

out-dued, 2-0.

The Fighting Irish's goals came within two minutes of each other, one on a corner kick and the other on a penalty kick.

Despite allowing 2 goals, Iowa keeper Claire Graves had a stellar performance, saving 7 of Notre Dame's 19 shots.

Even though the result wasn't what the Hawkeyes wanted, DiIanni finds some value in the way his team played against a high-caliber opponent.

"I liked our mentality halfway through the first half and in the second half as well," he said. "We didn't have the competitive mentality in the beginning, and unfortunately, when you give up 2 goals, it just isn't a recipe for success when you play a top-25 team. I wish we would have competed a little earlier."

The Hawkeyes next opponent will be Southern Utah at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The fourth set mimicked the back and forth motion, but on-ly in the beginning.

Iowa went on a 10-3 run, but its lead was cut by Long Beach State to 23-21. Louis recorded consecutive kills to finish out the set 25-21, leading her team to a 3-1 match victory.

With those final 2 kills, Louis marked a career high 16 kills with a .364 attacking percentage.

Senior middle blocker Jess Janota was also a big part of the battle against Long Beach, with 12 kills, a .429 attacking percentage, and 4 blocks.

"Louis again really leading the charge offensively, and Jess Janota doing what we

know she can do," Shymansky said in a release. "She really went into beast mode as a hitter for us and got the slide attack going. The surprise of the night was Brie Orr, getting really offensive with nice kills as well as setting a really nice game."

The Hawkeyes improved on their serving and passing throughout the weekend, which had been a problem area leading up to this tournament.

"I thought our serving and passing, especially our passing, was just phenomenal," Shymansky said in a release. "That's a good sign for us as we get deeper into the non-conference schedule."

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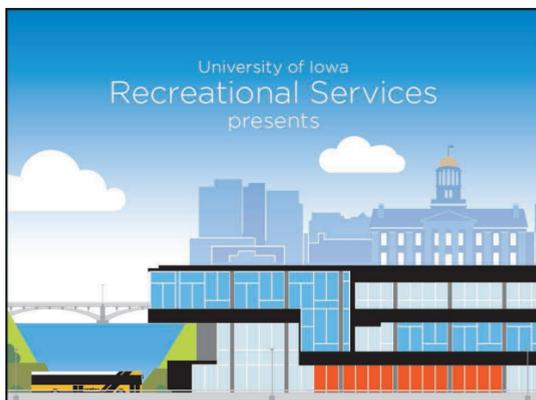
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SOCCER

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Fiegel's goal clinched the game for Iowa and marked the third year in a row that it has defeated Iowa State in the Cy-Hawk Series.

Hawkeye head coach Dave DiIanni was proud of the resiliency his team showed throughout the game.

"Iowa State does a good job with their program, and every game we have played in my four years has been close," he said. "It was a game of momentum swings. We had a chance to put them away early on, and we did not. They are a good program with a good RPI, and they came back. Give our kids credit. They battled right back."

Sunday's game against No. 18 Notre Dame did not go so well.

While the Hawkeyes were able to stay competitive, they were ultimately

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Works by Yiwen Chu**, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
 - **L2 Research Assistant Meeting**, 12:40 p.m., 295 Boyd Law
 - **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series, Janet Schlechte**, 2 p.m., UIHC 423-1 General Hospital
 - **Pharmacy College Annual Cookout and PODS Olympics**, 4-6 p.m., City Park
 - **Game Night with Delta Lambda Phi**, 6-9 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
 - **Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
 - **Englert Presents: Zach Wahls, "Housing First: A Revolutionary Approach to Ending Chronic Homelessness,"** 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights," Z.P. Dala, The Architecture of Loss**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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 - Science at Five 5-6pm
 - Night Sports! 8-9pm
 - Ben High on the Radio 9pm-11pm

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- **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Once you work out the terms of a collaboration, your partnership leaps to new levels. Determine roles and responsibilities. Set ground rules and visions.
- **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your exercise and health practices are paying off. Energy rises with care and feeding. Balance movement with rest. Get out in nature for inspiration.
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Monday, August 28, 2017
by Linda Black

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Green condiment served with sushi
 - 7 Hyphen's longer cousin
 - 13 Boxer George who lost the Rumble in the Jungle
 - 14 Excessively praised
 - 16 Brand of pasta
 - 17 What golfers with equal numbers of squares and circles on their scorecards shoot
 - 18 "So that's your trick!"
 - 19 Took the wrong way?
 - 21 "Exodus" hero
 - 22 Parceled (out)
 - 25 "TIK ___" (Ke\$ha hit)
 - 26 Effect's counterpart
 - 28 Ramen product
 - 31 Stream
 - 32 Overnight lodges
 - 33 Split-___ soup
 - 36 Ouzo flavoring
 - 38 "Thar ___ blows!"
 - 41 Churchgoers, collectively
 - 43 Mo. when daylight saving time ends
 - 44 MiLo of "The Verdict"
 - 46 Taj Mahal city
 - 47 Helped
 - 49 Fisheye or zoom
 - 50 Buyer's bottom line
 - 52 Former full-size Buick
 - 54 Mistakes
 - 55 N'awlins sandwiches
 - 56 "Sesame Street" Muppet with wings and a magic wand
 - 60 Donated
 - 62 Less common

- 63 Punk rock's ___ Pop
- 66 Figure skating jump
- 67 Small bit of land in the ocean
- 68 Back of the neck
- 69 Shout
- 70 Molecule components
- 71 Annoying insect

DOWN

- 1 Celebratory shout
- 2 ___ Palmer (drink made with lemonade and iced tea)
- 3 "Oh, yeah? ___ who?"
- 4 I love, in Latin
- 5 Prohibits
- 6 Competing with the goal of victory
- 7 Daredevil in the Motorcycle Hall of Fame
- 8 Church area
- 9 "With all ___ respect ..."
- 10 Clothing retailer ___ Taylor
- 11 Capital of Minnesota
- 12 Opposite of a life coach?
- 13 Hobbit played by Elijah Wood
- 15 Helps with the dishes
- 20 Sound that a punch in the gut elicits
- 23 North Pole worker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Wrestler goes for gold

Former Iowa wrestler Thomas Gilman took silver at the Freestyle World Championships on Aug. 25.

The three-time All-American for the Hawkeyes represented the United States at 57 kg in Paris last weekend.

After rolling through the first four rounds of the tournament with three decisions over Ukraine, Iran, and North Korea as well as a technical fall in the quarterfinal match against Uzbekistan, Gilman hit a roadblock against Japan's Yuki Takahashi. Gilman did not put up any points in a 6-0 loss in the championship match.

Although he did not win, his second-place finish helped lead the United States to its first World team title in 22 years.

Ohio State wrestler Kyle Snyder solidified the United States' place in the final match of the tournament; the Olympic champion defeated fellow 2016 Olympic champion Abdulrashid Sadulaev of Russia.

Jordan Burroughs also took home a gold medal. James Green placed second at 70 kg while J'Den Cox and Nick Gwiazdowski both grabbed bronze medals in their weight classes.

USA baseball bounces back

Taking down the Czech Republic and South Korea, the Hawkeye-represented Team USA advanced to earn a No. 2 seed in the World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan.

USA handled the Czech Republic with ease, rolling to an 8-0 victory, thanks to pitcher Cole McDonald's no-hitter.

"Cole went out and grew a lot," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "That's what we needed... It was a tremendous, amazing performance by Cole, and it was a great atmosphere and crowd."

McDonald struck out 7 and only walked three.

"It's a surreal feeling," McDonald said in a release. "I knew it was going the whole time, I just tried to stay even-keeled and not make it a big deal and keep on making pitches. I got lucky on a few pitches, but that happens when you throw one."

USA clawed its way back for a come-from-behind win in the bottom of the ninth inning against South Korea fewer than 24 hours after topping the Czech Republic.

USA scored 4 runs in the final inning.

With the bases loaded, junior outfielder Chris Whelan drove in 2 runs on a full count before sophomore outfielder Ben Norman singled, adding another run for good measure.

"I was trying to keep it as simple as possible, trying to go the other way with it and hit something in the air to get a sacrifice fly on," Whelan said in a release. "[South Korea] hung a slider, and I was fortunate to find the gap."

The American's top three batters in the hitting order (Whelan, Norman, and junior outfielder Robert Neustrom) combined for 6 hits and 5 RBI.

Sophomore third basemen Lorenzo Elion boosted Iowa's later half of the hitting rotation, tallying 3 hits in his four at-bats.

USA faced the Czech Republic again at 10 p.m. Sunday. The game had not been completed at the time of publication.

Hawkeyes in the NFL

Former Hawkeyes clashed as the San Francisco 49ers played the Minnesota Vikings in a preseason game on Aug. 27.

C.J. Beathard, Iowa's starting quarterback for the past two seasons, finished 7-of-13 for 159 yards. He threw a touchdown (87-yard screen pass to running back Raheem Mostert) and an interception.

Arguably one of Beathard's favorite targets while at Iowa, tight end George Kittle failed to catch a pass for the 49ers. He was targeted twice.

Former Iowa defensive lineman Jaleel Johnson recorded two tackles for Minnesota.

The Vikings won, 32-31.

STAT OF THE DAY

Cole McDonald's no-hitter against the Czech Republic was Iowa's first nine-inning no-hitter since 1965.

End all may be all for the Hawkeyes

Iowa's defensive coordinator Phil Parker, in his 19th season with the Hawkeyes, believes his defensive-end rotation — as early as it is in the season — could be one of his best.



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Iowa defensive linemen Anthony Nelson and Matt Nelson stand on the practice field during Iowa football media day on Aug. 5. The Hawkeyes will open the 2017 season on Saturday.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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The regular season hasn't started yet, but Iowa's defensive coordinator Phil Parker thinks his defensive-end cadre could be deadly.

Freshman A.J. Epenesa, sophomore Parker Hesse, and juniors Anthony Nelson and Matt Nelson make up Iowa's top-four defensive-end rotation.

"I think it's the best we've been up front as a whole since I've been coordinator here," he said. 2017 marks Parker's 19th season with the

Hawkeyes — he's seen his fair share of defensive-line talent during his tenure.

This season's corps possesses a unique blend of experience and raw talent.

"I think we're moving along," head coach Kirk Ferentz said at Iowa's media day. "[The defensive end group is] really kind of an open book right now. We have a bunch of guys competing."

Last season, the two Nelsons solidified themselves as one of the Big Ten's up-and-coming defensive-line duos.

The Nelson duo, the Nelson and Nelson law firm — whatever you want to call them — com-

bined for 75 tackles last season, including 11 sacks and 14 tackles for a loss.

Add in a pair of forced fumbles and fumble recoveries for good measure.

Matt Nelson started alongside Hesse in 2016.

Hesse, who racked up 36 tackles, 7.5 tackles for a loss, and 3.5 sacks last season, started all but one game, which he missed because of an injury.

"We have guys who are capable of playing, capable of having an impact sitting everywhere in the room," Hesse said.

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Fiegel's late goal dumps Cyclones

The Iowa soccer team knocks off the Cyclones on Olivia Fiegel's game-winning goal in sudden death, then falls to top-25 Notre Dame.



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Iowa soccer players celebrate the winning goal against Iowa State on Aug. 25. Iowa won, 1-0, in sudden death.

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This past weekend, the Iowa soccer team took on two tough opponents at the Iowa Soccer Complex and came away with a win and a loss to push its record to 2-1.

Iowa's first game was its home-opener against Iowa State on Aug. 25. It was a hard-fought match right from the beginning, though the Hawkeyes did most of the attacking in the first half.

Iowa led Iowa State in shots after the first half (7-3), but neither team could find the back of the net.

With Iowa going into the second half with momentum, Iowa State needed to get something going in the second half, and it did.

Iowa State was the aggressor in the second half, but neither team was able to net any

goals, sending the match to sudden death.

"After the second half, we talked and said, 'Hey, it's about playing our game, and we're playing into Iowa State's game, and that's not OK,'" senior Carly Stuenkel said. "We just felt like we needed more energy."

Iowa found that energy in sudden death, coming out with a more fluid attack than in the second half.

With around two minutes left in sudden death, Hawkeye sophomore Olivia Fiegel had the ball and only the keeper to beat.

"As I got the ball, and as I took my first head shot, I got a little bit nervous," Fiegel said. "But as the keeper stepped out, I was like, 'Oh my goodness, she's stepping out. I have space.' I calmed myself down and scored the goal."

SEE SOCCER, 5

Volleyball starts off strong in California

Volleyball went 2-1 at the Long Beach State Invitational over the weekend, securing victories against Wright State and Long Beach State.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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Hawkeye volleyball had a successful opening weekend in Long Beach, California, winning two out of its three matches in quick fashion.

To start out the weekend, the Iowa came out victorious against Wright State, 3-0.

Iowa's defense proved to be dominant, holding Wright State to a .122 offensive-attacking percentage during the three sets.

Junior Marquette transfer Taylor Louis proved that she will be a driving force on the front row, gathering 6 kills in the first set alone and 13 overall against the Raiders.

The Hawkeyes started off slowly but battled the Raiders through 10 different lead changes.

The Black and Gold came out on top in the first set, 25-22, to start to the season.

In the second set, Iowa took an early lead to go on to win 25-16, securing the advantage 2-0.

The third set proved Iowa's versatility and depth.

Freshman Claire Sheehan broke a 13-13 tie and sent the Hawkeyes on a 7-1 run. The Raiders reciprocated, gaining some points back, but a kill by junior Reghan Coyle ended the set 25-22.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5