

News To Know



Lacing up the cleats, putting down the phone

Ilhmir Smith-Marsette is one of the many young football players bursting with potential. However, one thing is standing in his way: his phone. Head coach Kirk Ferentz called him out on his cellphone use a few weeks ago, and receiver coach Kelvin Copeland brought it up during Tuesdays press conference. Smith-Marsette took their words to heart. **Sports, 8**

UI Jazz Department hosts musicians from near and far

UI student Fabio Augustinis combines Brazilian influences with local musicians in an album release show at the Mill. The jazz artist from São Paulo created his latest album, *Sunrise*, to represent his time at the UI. **News, 3**

Iowa football's quarterback situation

Iowa football only has three quarterbacks on its roster, but that doesn't seem to worry quarterback coach Ken O'Keefe. The coach has high hopes for starter Nate Stanley and Iowa's pair of young signal callers, Spencer Petras and Peyton Mansell. **Sports, 8**

Solar-car group speaks against energy-efficiency tax cap

A group of engineering students constructing a solar-powered car advocates against a bill passed in the Iowa Senate, which would set limits on the percentage of a customer's electric or gas bill going toward energy-efficiency efforts. This change could decrease funding for the students. **News, 3**

Point/Counterpoint: Target racial-discrimination hiring lawsuit?

From 2008 to 2016, more than 41,000 black and Latino applicants were denied jobs because their criminal history. Target settled a lawsuit that argued the former company policy discriminated against black and Latino people, who are arrested and incarcerated at disproportionate rates. How should companies handle the legal system's racial disparities? **Opinions, 4**

Lineup shakeup couldn't save Hawkeye softball

After sweeping Wisconsin (the first conference sweep for the Hawkeyes since last season), Iowa split a double-header on the road against Nebraska on Tuesday evening. The Hawkeyes took game one, 2-1, and dropped the second, 3-0. The Hawkeyes will now turn their attention to Minnesota for a three-game weekend series at Pearl Field. **Sports, 8**



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Cheers – Big Grove beer to hit store shelves

Big Grove began canning its beer several weeks ago. The beer will (softly) hit store shelves next month.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Head brewer Andy Joynt stands in front of the vats at Big Grove on Tuesday. Big Grove is taking a big step toward moving into retail sales.

BY PAUL ELWELL
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Starting in mid-May, fans of Big Grove Brewery, 1225 S. Gilbert St., will get the chance to enjoy its signature brews straight off grocery and supermarket shelves.

Big Grove recently set up a canning line at its Iowa City location, capable of filling up to 70 cans per minute. These beer will be seen in such stores as Hy-Vee, Fareway, John's, and other local retailers next month.

Big Grove opened its first location in 2013 in Solon. Last year, it opened the doors on South Gilbert.

"Cans have been on our minds from the beginning," head brewer Andy Joynt said. "We wanted to get things running smoothly here first before we started to can."

The brewery will begin by launching only a single canned beer, aptly named the First Launch, after James Van Allen, a world-famous space scientist who taught at the University of Iowa.

Subsequent to the release of the First Launch, four more Big Grove beers will hit the shelves, including West Main Wheat ale, Boomtown Premium cream ale, Arms Race pale ale, and West Coast-style IPA.

Starting with only one beer will give the brewery a chance to "get out there and learn in the small run," Joynt said.

He is still unsure of how the canning process will affect the initial quantity of beer being brewed. This is likely something the staff members will have to learn as they go, he said.

There are approximately 90 breweries in the state. Of these, fewer than 10 package their beer for retail.

Big Grove opted to can its beer over bottling. Jay Wilson, the minister of beer at the Iowa

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WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

Brothers and *DI* alumni go on to success

From the UI to Minneapolis and Washington, two brothers and *DI* alumni prosper.

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Brothers Sam and Joe Lane, four years apart in age, took different career paths after graduating from the University of Iowa. Sam is a reporter and producer at PBS "NewsHour" in Washington. Joe is an associate insight strategist at Colle McVoy, a communication-media company in Minneapolis. Both said they got their start at *The Daily Iowan*.

Working at the *DI*

Sam started working for the *DI* before he even started classes at UI. After being hired in the summer as a Metro (now called "News") reporter, he attended Camp Wapsie, in which he and other students practiced mock reporting.

Right out of his time in the woods, Sam started writing for the *DI*, starting out as a Metro reporter, then a Metro editor, and finally managing editor. Some of his first beats were the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the courts system, and the state Board of Regents.

He also covered politics over the years, including the 2011 GOP presidential debate in Des Moines. One particularly contentious exchange that Sam



Contributed

Joe (left) pictured with brother Sam (right).

wrote about involved Newt Gingrich, who drew criticism from Mitt Romney and Ron Paul for calling Palestinians "an invented people."

Sam said being given the opportunity to cover the events was an incredible experience. "When presidential candidates would come to Iowa, you would go and sort of be shoulder-to-shoulder with reporters from around the country, major national news or-

ganizations," he said.

When Joe started school at the UI right after Sam graduated in 2013, he went to visit then-Publisher Bill Casey and ran into some students who recognized him as Sam's brother.

"Then I got a Facebook message from Sam a couple weeks later saying they want you to come in and write for the pa-

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Officials: City not in danger of losing funds

New legislation aims to restrict the funds sanctuary cities receive, but a city official said the effect on Iowa City will be limited.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Iowa City officials say the city will not be in danger of losing funds after Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a bill that would crack down on "sanctuary cities" on Tuesday.

The bill, Senate File 481, which supporters have said is in response to immigration policies in Iowa City as well as other cities across the country, would deny any state funding to "local entities" that discourage enforcing federal immigration policies.

The bill passed the Iowa House on April 3, 55-45, and the Iowa Senate a day later on a 28-18 vote before Reynolds signed the legislation, which will take effect July 1.

Opponents of the bill say there are no sanctuary cities in Iowa, and they suggest the bill would only stoke racial division and paint the appearance of being unfriendly to immigrants. Rep. Art Staed, D-Cedar Rapids, said he hadn't heard of any obstructions with federal immigration officials during debate on the House floor.

"There is no basis for this bill," he said.

Supporters say the legislation introduces appropriate rule of law to local immigration policies, and point to Iowa City policies as examples of discouraging enforcement of federal immigration laws.

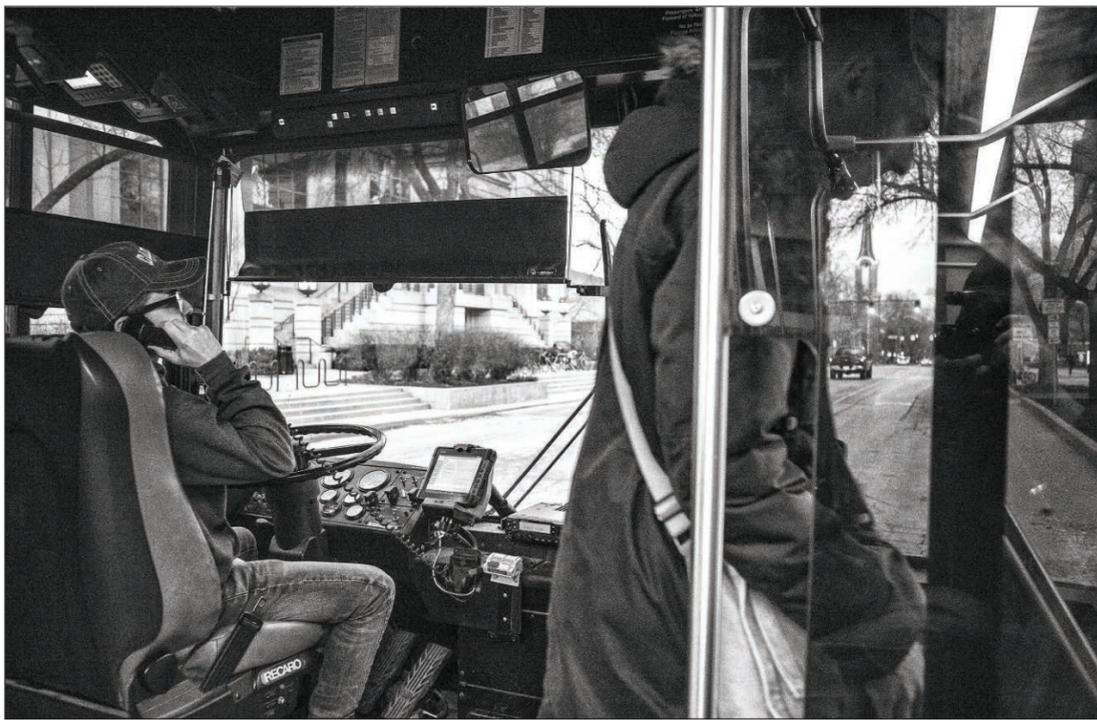
"These are all traditional levels of cooperation that take place across the nation and across most areas of Iowa," Rep. Steven Holt, R-Denison, the bill's floor manager in the House, said prior to the House vote.



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TRANSITORY MOMENTS



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Cambus driver Cameron Nevel lets passengers off on East Jefferson Street on Tuesday. The Chicago native is a freshman business major and is establishing in-state residency.

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Brewers Guild, said this was a good decision.

"Cans are really good," he said. "Better than bottles in several ways. Sunlight can't penetrate them, so there won't be any skunky flavor. When a can is sealed, nothing can penetrate it."

Wilson noted further benefits of canning beer, such as its ability to keep oxygen out of the can if sealed well.

Consumers look forward to the release of Big Grove's line of canned beer, as shown on their Facebook pages. Not only are they excited about the chance to pick up one of Big Grove's brews from the shelves of local stores, many also hope the cans will roll out across the state and beyond.

Joynt said that is something the staff will look into in the future, but for now, the beer will be limited to the local area.

One consumer and beer critic, styling himself as Ben "Beerbaron," author of the online blog Iowa Beer Baron, looks forward to the release. (He declined to use his real name for publication.)

Ben places Big Grove

among the top breweries in the state and has faith that its marketing and management teams will make sure that the entrance to retail is done right.

"Big Grove is up there with the best. They hit on every style well, with great, fresh ingredients," he said. "I'm excited about it. Iowa beer has a great future. I hope people continue to support their local breweries."

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In January 2017, the Iowa City City Council passed a resolution formalizing previous practices, stating it would not use local resources to enforce federal immigration law.

"The resolution includes a statement that Iowa City will comply with all state and federal laws," City Manager Geoff Fruin said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* on Monday, prior to Reynolds signing the legislation. "Thus we will comply with SF481 if it is signed into law and will not be at risk of losing any state funds."

Iowa City is expected to receive \$2.62 million in state funds and grants for fiscal 2019, according to its proposed budget. State funds could be renewed after 90 days if the local entity is found to be in violation of the law.

Local entities are required to update their immigration policies to comply with state laws no later than Jan. 1, 2019.

Fruin said Iowa City would update its policies, but did not anticipate "significant changes to [its] daily law-enforcement operations."

In March 2017, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors issued a joint statement with Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek saying the Sheriff's Office wouldn't honor voluntary detainment requests or assist in federal immigration raids.

The bill would require local entities to comply with federal detainment requests as long as there are both written and oral requests from federal immigration officials.

A voluntary detainer request is a document federal immigration officials may use to ask local law enforcement to hold a suspected unauthorized immigrant for up to 48 hours to give federal immigration officials time to take the immigrant into custody.

The bill also prohibits any discrimination based on race, skin color, language spoken, or national origin.

City Councilor Mazahir Sa-



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

City Councilor Mazahir Salih discusses the Iowa anti-sanctuary-city bill with Gov. Kim Reynolds at Hy-Vee on April 5. The bill would ban sanctuary cities in the state.

lih, an Eastern Iowa Center for Worker Justice organizer, said she thinks the legislation will deter legal or unauthorized immigrants from living in Iowa City and cooperating with law enforcement. Salih also said her comments were not intended to reflect the City Council but rather her

position as a worker-justice organizer.

"I worry [this legislation] really builds communities that turn their backs on immigrants, friends, and neighbors, which is very bad," Salih said. "If a city is not a welcoming city, people will not come to it."

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per," he said.

Joe wrote for the Opinions section the next four years, eventually joining the Editorial Board. From then on, he generally wrote a column and contributed to an editorial per week on everything from public-school funding to local elections. One of his favorite columns was in response to President Trump slashing the size of national parks, which was brazenly titled, "Keep your tiny hands off my national parks."

Two successful career paths

After graduating from the University of Iowa in 2013, Sam started as a desk assistant and soon became a production assistant at PBS "NewsHour" in Washington. In this role, he pulled tapes and looked for footage to accompany day-of-tape pieces, started writing some, and then shifted into breaking news.

Sam now works as a general-assignment producer, doing a little bit of everything — shooting footage, editing, and writing scripts.

"The more sound your preparation is at the beginning, the easier it is to balance everything in the field," he said. "Once you've set everything up and the

cameras are rolling, one of the most important things is just to be listening to what the subject is saying. If you are listening closely enough, you'll know what follow-up questions to ask."

Sam has covered the stock market, Internet privacy, national disasters, among other stories. Recently, he traveled to Arizona to interview the state's poet laureate, Alberto Ríos, who writes about the complexities of the Mexican border. In December, Sam went to Costa Rica and covered a story on sea-turtle egg poaching.

"We went down and covered this group that is trying to combat that, and they're using 3-D printed sea-turtle eggs and putting decoy trackers inside them so they can track the poachers' routes," he said.

Joe began working at Colle McVoy shortly after graduating in 2017. The full-service agency's list of clients includes big brands Caribou Coffee, Invisalign, and Target. Joe said his interest in advertising was sparked by his interest in storytelling, which is part of why he wrote for the *DI*.

"The reason I like combining business with creativity is I think business has this incredible power to be an agent for change, even more than governments or nonprofits, sometimes," he said. "It's cool to be a part of an organization that helps move brands that have that vision."

As an associate insight

strategist, Joe works in brand planning. Keeping a pulse on culture and trends, he collaborates in building a story through data that are applicable to a brand's marketing strategy. He said he likes that his role connects account management, sales, and creativity in asking strategic questions.

"Invisalign has a number of markets," he said. "It also has multiple audiences — they need to communicate to orthodontists and moms, who will be those purchase drivers. So it's a lot of looking at, What is that relationship between parents and children? How is Gen Z interacting with products like medical devices, and what does childhood look like today?"

Joe noted some similarity between his work at the *DI* and what he does now.

"Submitting pitches every Sunday [at the *DI*], I would spend the week or the weekend looking at news stories and trying to get the pulse on what's going on. That's kind of how I start every day now — going through things like the *Times*, and *Vox*, and even some less hard-hitting news places like *BuzzFeed* and *Complex*, and looking at them and saying, What's going on that feels relevant?" he said.

Sam says he owes much of his success to his experience at the *DI*.

"The *DI* has given me everything. Without having that experience for four years, there's zero chance

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ARTS & CULTURE

A measure of Brazil expands horizon

Brazilian jazz student will perform songs inspired by his time in Iowa.

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The University of Iowa Jazz Studies Department bridges the geographical gap between Brazilian musicians and Voxman, serving as home to Fabio Augustinis, who comes from São Paulo.

The UI graduate student will perform music from his new CD, *Sunrise*. The album is a collection of diverse music that represents Augustinis' time at the university, working on his craft as well as spreading

knowledge of native Brazilian jazz.

"It's a huge asset to the university to have someone like Fabio spend two and a half years here," said James Dreier, a jazz-studies lecturer.

Dreier illustrated the mutual benefits for Brazilian musicians who attend the UI to earn master's degrees.

"He didn't come here to simply be a teacher," Dreier said. "But it would be sinful to not take his knowledge and spread it in a positive way."

Augustinis came to the UI after completing an undergraduate degree in

Brazil. Following the completion of his degree in popular music, he spent seven years in São Paulo recording 16 albums and five DVDs.

"I was doing a lot of things while I was there; they were always related to music, though," Augustinis said. "A lot of the recordings were grant projects, funded by the government."

His decision to move to the United States stemmed in part to his home country's recent turmoil and also because of a connection through his home Universi-

ty of Campinas.

"University of Iowa jazz studies has had a long history with Brazil," Dreier said. "The first student we had from Brazil was a student while I was also a graduate student here."

The first Brazilian graduate student to complete a UI master's was Rafael Dos Santos, who went on to serve as the chair of popular music studies at the University of Campinas.

Augustinis is not the only Brazilian student studying and teaching jazz at the UI. Rayne Dias is from

Minas Geraes, Brazil, and is a member of the group of musicians that recorded on Augustinis' new album.

Dias also played keyboard for Brazil, a group he played with that included Augustinis. The group primarily played music native to their home country and consisted of Brazilian musicians also studying at the UI.

Being a drummer, Augustinis' primary instrument is non-melodic. Because of its nature, it poses a composing challenge to percussionists who do not

fully understand harmony and melody.

"He understands harmonies and melodies," Dias said. "Which makes it much more enjoyable to play with him."

The show at the Mill served as celebration for Augustinis' time at the UI. He played with friends Blake Shaw, Dan Padley, Ryan Smith, and Dias.

"Besides being a great player, he's a great person," Dreier said. "He's made lots of friends here, and the theme of this week is celebrating Fabio's work done here."

Bill could affect energy efficiency

UI students and faculty involved with renewable energy are advocating against Senate File 2311, which would put caps on taxes towards energy efficiency programs.

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A bill passed last month in the Iowa Senate would alter the state's utility laws, with a direct effect on energy-efficiency initiatives.

University of Iowa students and faculty closely involved with renewable energy are wary of potential effects. The UI American Society of Mechanical Engineers Solar Car Team actively advocates against the bill.

"It's a very big piece of legislation. We don't have problems with most of it. The part that we're concerned about is the caps on the energy-efficiency programs," business chair of the Solar Car Team Francisco Fidalgo said. "We

think that it's not the right direction we should be moving toward."

Currently, a portion of Iowans' utility bills benefit energy-efficiency programs. The proposed legislation, however, will set limits on the percentage of a customer's electric or gas bill going toward the effort.

Fidalgo and his team are dedicated to building and racing a solar-powered car, and they are concerned with the subsequent effect on solar energy.

He said they are currently able to get a discount on solar panels as a result of tax incentives from the government.

"The money that was going toward that incentive will dry up so we'll no

longer be able to get it," he said.

The bill would also give customers the choice to completely opt out of paying the tax toward sustainable initiatives. Currently, the tax is not shown at all on utility bills. However that is subject to change if the bill is passed in the House.

Fidalgo said the solar-power team is opposed to these changes because it could result in a decrease in funding and doesn't display the benefits of the tax to the consumer.

UI Associate Professor Charles Stanier shared a letter written to Rep. Ted Gassman with *The Daily Iowan*. He laid out how energy-efficiency programs in Iowa have benefited Io-

wans financially through energy conservation.

"The benefit is widespread because the savings show up in the form of lower prices throughout the economy—local stores and restaurants, offices, school districts with lower energy bills, government buildings with lower energy bills, etc.," he said. "So while the average Iowan puts \$60 a year into the program, the money is invested in energy efficiency projects with rapid payback [on average], and they see much more than \$60 per year of value

throughout Iowa's economy."

Supporters of the bill cite the benefits of transparency in billing, lower utility bills because of less tax, and other possible financial benefits.

"[Senate File 2311] puts us at opposition with some of our sponsors who would benefit from it financially," UI student and solar-car team member Eben Shelton said. "But as Francisco said, we believe this is not the way toward a brighter future for Iowa."

Senate File 2311 was ap-

proved 27-23 by the Senate on March 6. It's still being amended, with the most recent amendments added April 4. Next, it will await approval in the House of Representatives.

"Around the Midwest, we are one of the leading states in sustainability, and in part, that's due to those programs that are in place right now," Fidalgo said. "Our main objective is to leave everything as is if not to better it, if not invest more money, if not develop more sustainable technology in the state."

National Student Employment Week April 09 – 15, 2018

Each year over 7,000 students are employed through the Student Hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa wishes to acknowledge the efforts of the supervisors who support and lead these outstanding student employees.

The following 39 supervisors were nominated by their students for the Student Supervisor of the Year award. **Special thanks to our fine supervisors on campus!**

2017-18 Campus Supervisor of the Year Winner

Erik Isenhour, University Housing & Dining—Catlett Marketplace

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Kellie Bodeker, Radiation & Oncology
Kyle Davis, University Housing & Dining—Hillcrest Marketplace
Kari Harland, Emergency Medicine
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Gregory Schmitt, Parking & Transportation
Mallory Valentine, Recreational Services

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Leah Bass, Center for Conferences
Kathleen Beck, Human Subjects Office
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Glena Clarke, Radiology
Megan Delaney, Chemical & Biomedical Engineering
Julia DeSpain, Museum of Natural History
Michelle Dralle, Library Administration
Kelly Flinn, Center for Conferences
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George Paterson, Facilities Management
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Stephanie Preschel, Academic Resource Center
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Tiffany Schier, Health & Human Physiology
Stephanie Schnicker, Interdepartmental Programs
Katie Smith, Center for Conferences
Shelby Strommer, Library Administration
Raychel Vasseur, Language Media Center

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Each year over 7,000 students are employed through the Student Hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa wishes to acknowledge the efforts of these employees and their contributions to the achievements of the University's goals.

The following 44 students were nominated by their departments for the Student Employee of the Year award. **Special thanks to these fine student employees and their employing departments!** A water bottle commemorating student employee excellence was provided to each nominee along with framed certificates for the winners.

2017-18 Student Employee of the Year

Winner - Administrative Support Category

Alexis Madsen, UI Health Care Marketing and Communications

Winner - Science, Health and Engineering Category

Akshaya Warriar, Obstetrics and Gynecology

Winner - Student/Campus Services Category

Ellen Carman, Recreational Services

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Drew Ferderer, Recreational Services
Brooklyn French, Housing and Dining
Megan Helms, Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences
Paige Mitchell, University of Iowa Pentacrest Museums
Michael M. Phillips, Neurology

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Abby Becker, Center for Diversity and Enrichment
Kayla Boche, Division of Student Life
Anna Brady, Banquets & Catering
Sarah Caporelli, Language Media Center
Matt Cooke, University Catering
Emily Crandall, Iowa Reading Research Center
Zaccary Curtiss, Law Library-Special Services
Courtney Fitzharris, Dermatology
Lily Gaetgaeow, Division of Performing Arts, School of Music
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Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Target settles racial-hiring-discrimination suit

Three *DI* opinion writers discuss criminal-background checks in hiring practice of U.S. companies.

Target's hiring process used to automatically reject applicants with criminal backgrounds. The lawsuit against it said the former company policy discriminated against black and Latino people, who are arrested and incarcerated at disproportionate rates. While these columnists recognize the legal system's racial disparity, they have different ideas about how companies should handle it.



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Target lawsuit was right

The Target lawsuit was completely justified. The reason for that is the legal system is heavily flawed. The current legal system targets minorities, which means they are more likely to have a criminal record, and that is why Target ended up get-

ting sued in the first place.

According to the NAACP, "Blacks are incarcerated at more than five times the rate of whites. If blacks and Hispanics were incarcerated at the same rates as whites, prison populations would decline by almost 40 percent."

The NAACP also reports, "A criminal record can reduce the likelihood of a call-back or job offer by nearly 50 percent. The negative impact of a criminal record is twice as large for African-American applicants."

This problem is not just with Target. My mother recently faced the same problem when she was rejected a job as a bus driver because of a charge from almost a decade ago. Even sillier, the crime was a misdemeanor assault charge that she got while defending us from a man who broke our door down.

Target's new method being implemented in its applications, in which it delays background checks until the final stages of the hiring process, works much better.

This way, employers and managers will have a chance to interview a potential em-

ployee and then research what exactly a criminal record entails. Some people may have a criminal record but it could be old, or the crime could be completely unrelated to the job.

Now I am not saying Target, or any company for that matter, should completely ignore criminal-background checks. If you run people's records and find that they have numerous recent charges of robbery and burglary, it makes perfect sense not to give them jobs as cashiers.

But not all of the crimes are violent or even related to the job at hand. Some of these charges are drug-related. According to the NAACP, "Blacks and whites use drugs at similar rates, but the imprisonment rate of blacks for drug charges is almost six times that of whites."

Ultimately, Target and other businesses should re-evaluate how they do criminal-background checks. Until the systemic oppression that the legal system puts on minorities is fixed, criminal-background checks will also be biased and will prevent minorities

from getting hired.



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Target not responsible for legal-system flaws

That Latinos, African Americans, and other minorities are more likely to have records has nothing to do with Target or any other business, for that matter. The problem is in our flawed legal system that is far more likely to convict minorities and give them harsher sentences than their white counterparts.

According to the NAACP, "Though African Americans and Hispanics make up approximately 32 percent of the U.S. population, they composed 56 percent of all incarcerated people in 2015." For example, minorities with minor possession charges are given harsher sentences than their white

counterparts. Minorities don't have the same access to representation and quality of representation, leaving them exposed to unfair harsh judgment. Clearly, the differences in treatment of races contribute to the convictions that appear during background checks.

These issues in the legal system have nothing to do with companies. Moreover, Target does hire qualified applicants with criminal backgrounds. There isn't anything wrong with having opportunities for people with records — in fact, I believe it's necessary. However, there should be a separate process so the applicants can get the attention their cases deserve. They wouldn't be compared with applicants without a record, and that would make sure people who are qualified would be hired.

Business and places of work should know who they employ. When it comes to customer service, as a company, you open yourself to liability and should know the full story of your employees beforehand so you know how to deal with situations that arise from it, if any. Background checks are just one portion of the hiring process. There are many other factors that are considered. To say Target has no right to do them is a reach. It wasn't actively denying jobs to minorities and discriminating against them. This situation is the unfortunate result of unresolved issues in the legal system.



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Background checks are necessary for safety

Criminal-background checks are necessary for every job, despite minorities, on average, having over-inflated criminal histories compared with their white

counterparts.

Background checks serve the sole purpose of unearthing an individual's criminal history in regard to maintaining a safe and secure working environment for not only employees and team members but for customers as well. Contending that background checks can potentially be harmful to potential applicants has no basis in the sense that most background checks are conducted during the final stages of the interviewing process. Potential employees are predominantly considered for employment based on their qualifications, interview, and availability for the position in question.

In regard to Target specifically, the company conducts criminal-background checks in order to fulfill their duty to their current employees and customers in order to ensure a safe and secure working and shopping environment for all.

While there is a disproportionate number of minorities being convicted in the U.S. for crimes on both ends of the spectrum, claiming that a company is using criminal-background checks unethically is unreasonable. It is no secret that African Americans and Latinos are convicted at much higher rates than their white counterparts; however, completely disregarding an individual's past criminal offenses — no matter how old the offense is — in order to give applicants a fair chance is problematic. All criminal history should be considered because it makes up people's character and provides a foundation for understanding who they are as a person.

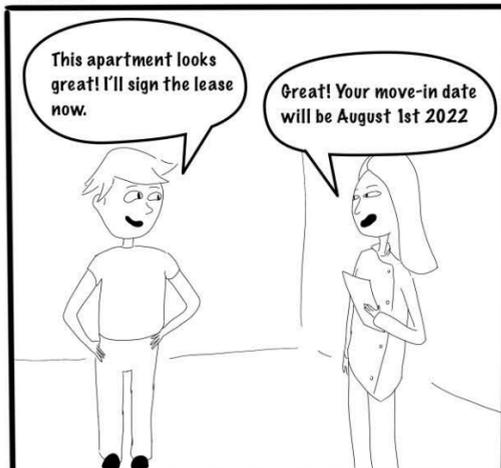
Systemic racism is a problem in our legal system, but that does not constitute fault on behalf of corporate America. At the end of the day, companies are responsible for ensuring the safety of both their employees and customers as well. Blatantly disregarding the criminal history of applicants can potentially pave the way for dangerous work environments to manifest.



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Target has recently settled a racial-hiring-discrimination suit.

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BY JAMES GENESER

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Guillory and Harris lead Iowa track team

One of Iowa's biggest strengths is the middle distance, and that's thanks mainly to the efforts of Briana Guillory and Mar'Yea Harris.

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The recent Battle on the Bayou at LSU was an all-around success for the Iowa track and field team. A slew of athletes had impressive performances, proving the team's ability to compete among the nation's best.

Despite a highly competitive group of colleges competing at the invitational, Iowa came away with some major wins.

Briana Guillory and Mar'Yea Harris have been two of the Hawkeyes' best for a while now, and their performances on April 7 in Baton Rouge showed that there is no sign of them slowing down.

Guillory ran the 400 meters in 52.55 seconds to win the event. The time was a personal best and also puts

her at sixth overall in the country.

"Getting Briana back out there in the 400 meters and putting up a great time for where she is at right now in the season is great," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "She is ranked really high nationally. She blew the field away, and that is a great sign."

Guillory now also ranks fifth all-time at Iowa in the 400.

"Winning to me isn't just getting the fastest time at any meet during the season," she said. "I'll really feel like I won something later on if I get first- or second-team All-American. That's when I'll feel like I won something."

Harris won the 400 as well, pairing with Guillory to sweep the event at LSU for the Hawkeyes. His time of

45.71 seconds is third in the nation, adding to an already terrific start to the outdoor season.

"A good start helps me with the rest of the season because it lets me know that I'm in good shape," Harris said. "It makes me feel like I can run something fast at the end of the season."

"It meant a lot to perform that well at LSU, because it shows that I can compete with some of the best athletes in the country."

Harris also helped Iowa's 4x100 relay team place third with a time of 40.13 seconds. The team was barely edged by LSU (39.87 seconds) and Penn State (39.91 seconds). The team ran a time of 39.69 seconds at the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona earlier in the season.

Guillory and Harris helped both the men and the women

place third at LSU with identical scores of 140 points.

"It feels good to be in the top three in the country," Harris said. "It's a confidence booster and reaffirms that I'm capable of doing great things."

Harris' performance also rubs off on the rest of the team.

"The team's performance this past weekend was very smooth," Guillory said. "When heavy hitters like Mar'Yea and Chris [Douglas] come out and run well right off the bat, it helps others perform to the best of their abilities as well."

Douglas won the 400-meter hurdles with a personal best time of 50.9 seconds, which ranks 10th in the country.

The Hawkeyes' focus shifts to the Musco Twilight, which has been rescheduled for Thursday at the Cretzmeyer Track.



Iowa's Sheridan Champe, Brittany Brown, Briana Guillory, and Sarah Plock prepare for the 4x400-meter relay during the Wiczorek Invitational on Jan. 20, 2017.

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quarterback Jared Goff. Neither Mansell nor Petras has played in the Black and Gold, but one of them will have to step up and be the safety net that Wiegers was last season.

"They've got to know what they're doing. That's the No. 1 way to work yourself into that spot," quarterback coach Ken O'Keefe said. "Those guys are

extremely valuable. Peyton's been here already for a semester, so he's got a little bit better idea of what's going on with most of the stuff that we're doing right now, and Spencer's racing right along, trying to learn at the same time."

Easley stepping up

Wide receiver Nick Easley played a big role for the Hawkeyes last year, stepping up when Iowa needed another pass catcher. Now in his sec-

ond season, he's showing his skills as a leader.

A transfer from Iowa Western, Easley had an impressive first year, leading the team with 51 receptions and 530 yards and adding 4 touchdowns.

Wide-receiver coach Kelton Copeland said Easley is a "fundamental technician" willing to do everything he is coached to do.

Copeland said Easley isn't the biggest or fastest receiver on the field, but his fundamentals are top-notch, making him a dangerous football player.

With a young receiver corps including Ihmir Smith-Marsette and Brandon Smith — the only other wideouts on the roster to have caught a pass — Easley's do-it-right attitude is something he can pass down to younger teammates.

"He does everything well, he does everything the way you coach it, he does everything the way you want it — that in itself is a leader," Copeland said. "A guy who holds himself to a standard and then hold

the rest of his teammates accountable. That's the next step with Nick ... He's doing a great job of that this spring."

Hockaday's last chance

In three seasons at Iowa, linebacker Jack Hockaday has racked up 15 tackles. With the group of Josey Jewell, Ben Niemann, and Bo Bower in front of him, Hockaday saw most of his action on special teams, but now the Forsyth, Illinois, native has a chance to make an impact on defense.

Hockaday entered the spring season second on the depth chart at middle linebacker behind Kristian Welch, but as the offseason rolls along, the chart is subject to change.

After being slowed by injuries last year, Hockaday isn't focused on his past difficulties; he looks to the future instead.

"You just put it behind you, and you look forward," Hockaday said. "There's nothing you can do about those things, so just control what you can control."

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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley drops back to pass during the Iowa/Illinois game on Oct. 7, 2017. Iowa won, 45-16.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **One Watch, Council on Disability Awareness, "Atypical,"** noon, 318 Phillips; RSVP: dominique-brooks@uiowa.edu
- **"Surviving Hurricanes in Puerto Rico,"** Mariola Espinosa, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **"Resilience and Mindfulness for Leadership and Life,"** UI Wellness Director Megan Hammes, 12:30 p.m., S030 Public Health Building
- **2017-18 Diversity Catalyst Awards, Associate Dean Tonya Peeples, Keynote,** 2:30-4:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Hubbard Scholars,** 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **Special Collections New Acquisitions Open House, Iowa Bibliophiles, Margaret Gamm,** 6:30 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Julia Whicker, *Wonderblood*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Through My Eyes: A Showcase, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Free admission & free food,** 7-10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **South Indian Classical Violin Duo, M. Lalitha & M. Nandini,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The Hunting Ground Screening and Panel Discussion,** 8 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater

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- Wednesday Wattage** 10-11:30am
- Makran Time** 11:30am-12:30pm
- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Science at Six** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

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- The Miracle Season (PG)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Blockers (R)
- Chappaquiddick (PG-13)
- God's Not Dead: Light In Dark (PG)
- Tyler Perry's Acrimony (R)
- Ready Player One (PG-13)
- Sherlock Gnomes (PG)
- Paul Apostle Of Christ (PG-13)
- Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)
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- Game Night (R)
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3:30pm, 8pm

Thoroughbreds
6pm, 10:30pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



Truth Or Dare-Advance Studio Screening 10pm

Lucy Hale (Pretty Little Liars) and Tyler Posey (Teen Wolf) lead the cast of Truth or Dare, a Blumhouse Productions (Happy Death Day, Get Out, Split) film. A harmless game of "Truth or Dare" among friends turns deadly when someone - or something - begins to punish those who tell a lie, or refuse the dare.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Take time for private introspection. Review your priorities and objectives. Lay low, and recharge your batteries. Keep old promises and routines before beginning new projects.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Monitor public opinion and cultural memes. Your friends let you know about the latest. Stay in touch with your community. Share your heart.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Keep weaving your web for a professional goal. Steady progress is built on many small, single steps. Prepare for an upcoming test or challenge.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Choose the most promising route. Travel and discovery beckon. Go over the details and budget carefully. Select and schedule important connections and destinations.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emotional energy drives you. Go over the numbers with your partner to get clear. Renegotiate an agreement if you need to. Consider suggestions and options.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Strategize with your partner. Collaborate for a shared passion. Forgive irritations or miscommunications. Keep your commitment in mind. Discover something new about each other.
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- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Relax, and follow your heart where it leads. Practice your enthusiasms, games and artistry. Learn new tricks from someone interesting. Prioritize love and fun.
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- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Today and tomorrow could get especially profitable. Stick to your budget anyway. The piper needs payment, soon enough. Stash some of that cash flow.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take charge. Assertiveness works well now. You can get what you need. Invent what you want. Generate dreams, visions and solutions. Make powerful requests.

Today's Birthday (4/11/18)

Family fortunes grow this year. Meditate on what you truly want. Carefully coordinate your career strategy for a summer blastoff. Home improvements feather your nest for new love. Revise your team's game plan to sidestep obstacles for winter victories. Prioritize beauty, sweetness and romance.



Wednesday, April 11, 2018
by Linda Black

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beach makeup
 - 5 Japanese P.M. Shinzo
 - 8 Heads of families
 - 13 Mocker of Hamlet's "unmanly grief"
 - 15 Throw in the direction of
 - 16 On the table
 - 18 Controversial food preservative, for short
 - 19 That's a moray!
 - 20 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
 - 21 Like the baseball of the New Orleans Baby Cakes
 - 22 D as in dates?
 - 24 "I give up"
 - 29 Cozy places?
 - 32 Emmy- and Oscar-winning Melissa
 - 33 Denoting a 3" nail, so-called from its original cost
 - 34 "Doggone it!"
 - 37 Like family-friendly films
 - 38 Women's rights activist Mott
 - 40 Nail
 - 41 "You're really testing my patience right now ..."
 - 42 Lead singer of Coldplay, once married to Gwyneth Paltrow
 - 46 Rhymes who created "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal"
 - 47 Nail
 - 50 Refrain syllables
 - 53 Item under a fairy tale princess' mattress

- DOWN**
- 56 Impersonal "you"
 - 57 Driving test challenge ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
 - 60 Web issues
 - 61 Chin stroker's comment
 - 62 Couples
 - 63 Music purchases of the 1990s and early 2000s
 - 64 First in line

- 1 Kind of gear for a diver
- 2 Top dog
- 3 Pact inveighed against by Trump
- 4 Couple
- 5 Congressional staffer
- 6 Uses as a foundation
- 7 Start of something?
- 8 Secant's reciprocal
- 9 Attack
- 10 Trident-shaped letters
- 11 Early tribe met by Lewis and Clark
- 12 Some heirs
- 14 Eazy-E collaborator, informally
- 15 Dutch export
- 17 Paintball gear, familiarly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY NATAN LAST, ANDY KRAVIS AND THE J.A.S.A. CROSSWORD CLASS

- 23 "Heavens!"
- 24 Plenty angry
- 25 Chinese secret society
- 26 Send
- 27 Take effect
- 28 Slugger Sammy
- 29 Head of a classroom, in slang
- 30 Put in
- 31 Gibbon, e.g.
- 33 ___ ll (Gillette razor)
- 34 It starts when an overture's over
- 35 Carolina (state bird)
- 36 Power (up)
- 39 Not yet used
- 41 Mother of Perseus
- 43 Singapore, e.g.
- 44 Sources of oil
- 45 Gangsters' gals
- 47 Statistical distractions
- 48 Take without asking
- 49 Sire
- 50 Hit 100, say
- 51 Blurred
- 52 Gershwin's "Summertime," e.g.
- 54 Grub
- 55 Branch
- 58 Business letters?
- 59 He's a doll

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FOOTBALL
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home, they talk about how I need to get off my phone," Copeland said. "They're threatening to take my phone and stuff."

Amani Jones, squat king

In the weight room, the Hawkeyes keep things competitive, and one way of doing so is crowning whoever squats the most weight.

Linebackers Amani Jones and Aaron Mends came

out as the top lifters in the group, and a rivalry ensued.

The result made Jones the winner, with a total of 625 pounds.

"Me and [Mends], we always worked together with the squat," Jones said. "Once he stopped working with me, if he's not working with me, then he's not working as hard as me."

But at the end of the day, being crowned the squat king in the locker room doesn't win any on-field accolades. However, it does give Jones confidence when lowering his shoulder.

"I feel like if I pick an

angle, I feel like I can hit somebody pretty hard," he said and laughed. "I feel like I'm the hardest hitter on the team ... You bring the boom."

Tight ends galore

Last season, Brian Ferentz's new offense featured a hefty number of two-tight-end sets.

Noah Fant's versatility certainly helped, as Ferentz could move him around from the line of scrimmage to out in the slot while keeping fellow tight end TJ Hockenson on the field as well.

Tight end Nate Wieting,

a junior from Rockford, Illinois, said that the trend hasn't changed during the offseason. If anything, Hawkeye fans can expect to see more movement out of the tight ends.

"We're starting to move the tight ends a lot more," he said.

There's a chance Iowa could see up to three or more tight ends on the field at once next season, depending on the situation and whatever package Ferentz opts to go with.

"I mean if it's my preference, we'd have five tight ends on the field," Wieting said.

SOFTBALL
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fourth, sending a ball over the fence to tie the game.

In the sixth, the top of the order speed paid off. Thompson singled and went first to third on Bogar's follow-up single to right. The next batter, Wood, sent a fly ball to center, allowing Thompson to tag and score the game-winning run.

Hawkeye sophomore Allison Doocy on the mound kept

the game close. She allowed 3 hits and recorded 5 strikeouts in another complete game.

The lineup didn't shift much for the second game. Kilian was back in her leadoff spot, and Kurtz moved up to No. 7.

Nebraska took the lead in the fourth inning behind 3 singles. Two innings later, an Iowa error and a double put the Cornhuskers up by 2.

Iowa was unable to put together a rally and fell, 3-0. Despite the lack of scoring, the Hawkeyes collected 6 hits.

"We had chances throughout the second game to get runners across, but unfortunately, Nebraska did a good job of playing defense, and they held us at bay," Looper said in a release.

Freshman Lauren Shaw pitched 5 innings in the circle, with Doocy coming in for her in the sixth. Only 1 run was earned, and it was attributed to Shaw.

"Across the board, [Tuesday] was about the pitching," Looper said in a release. "Neither team produced a lot of of-

fense. Doocy did a nice job in the first game, and Shaw was rolling pretty good in the second. You have to tip your hat to all of the pitchers."

The big takeaway from the two come-from-behind Wisconsin victories was the energy surrounding the team.

A lack of energy away from home cost the Hawkeyes the second game.

"I didn't feel like our energy was very good in Game 2, and we didn't stick to our game plan very well," Looper said in a release.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Rowing earns Big Ten recognition

Following an upset win over No. 6 Michigan on April 7, Iowa's First Varsity 8 boat was named the Big Ten Boat of the Week.

The crew crossed the finish line 12 seconds ahead of the Wolverines. Earlier that day, the team also topped Michigan State's First Varsity 8 by 10 seconds.

Iowa's crew comprises Ashley Duda, Izzy Dolba, Kaelynn Heiberger, Hannah Greenlee, Hunter Koenigsfeld, Contessa Harold, Eve Stewart, and coxswain Logan Jones.

The last Iowa boat to earn the Big Ten award was the Second Varsity 4 on April 25, 2014.

Up next for Iowa rowing is a matchup against Princeton and Yale in Princeton, New Jersey, on Saturday in an all-day event.

Wrestling leads NCAA in attendance

For the 12th-consecutive season, Hawkeye wrestling led the country in average attendance.

For wrestling meets, Carver-Hawkeye drew an average of 8,996 fans. Putting that into perspective, the next best school - Penn State - totaled 7,693 fans.

During Iowa's eight home contests this past season, Carver-Hawkeye hosted a combined 71,966 fans.

BASKETBALL TEAM AWARDS

On Tuesday, the Hawkeye basketball team announced its team awards. Making headlines was Jordan Bohannon, who became the sixth underclassman to win the Chris Street Award, given to the "Hawkeye player, or players, who best exemplify the spirit, enthusiasm, and intensity of Chris Street," according to a release.

- Chris Street Award:** Jordan Bohannon
- Top Playmaker:** Jordan Bohannon
- Newcomer of the Year:** Luka Garza
- Most Improved:** Isaiah Moss
- Best Rebounder:** Tyler Cook
- Academic Excellence Award:** Nicholas Baer
- Kenny Arnold Hawkeye Spirit Award:** Tyler Cook

HAWK HISTORY 101

April 11, 2015

On this day, No. 15 Iowa took down No. 16 Maryland, 3-1, in College Park, Maryland.

The Hawkeyes rode the hot arms of Blake Hickman and Nick Hibbing en route to a defensive showdown.

Hickman pitched a perfect game through four innings before walking Maryland's leadoff hitter in the bottom of the fifth inning. Overall, he lasted 6.2 innings, striking out 8 and scattering 3 hits.

Hibbing finished out the rest of the 2.1 innings, striking out 5 Terrapins and only giving up a single hit.

Iowa went on to win the series the next day, taking down Maryland, 2-1.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

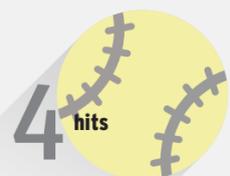
"There's really nothing to do out here."



- linebacker Amani Jones on the state of Iowa

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa softball recorded only **4 hits** in its 2-1 win over Nebraska on Tuesday.



Lacing up the cleats, putting down the phone

Did we mention phones? That, squat-weight totals, and tight-end packages dominated the topics at Iowa's Tuesday player and coach availability.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ihmir Smith-Marsette avoids Iowa State would-be tacklers in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9, 2017.

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Ihmir Smith-Marsette has the potential to be one of the most dynamic players on the 2018 Hawkeye football roster.

Wide-receiver coach Kelvin Copeland said it himself, Smith-Marsette is arguably the fastest player for Iowa, and he's got the dedication to make a name for himself.

"He's a very bright young man; he understands football," Copeland said. "That kid studies football, he lives football. What he has to do is trust what we're coaching him, trust the system. Once we put those two together, we'll have something special."

Last season, the Newark, New Jersey, native hauled in 18 receptions for 187 and a pair of touchdowns. He ran the ball seven times, totaling 41 yards, and he also returned four kickoffs for 134 yards.

While he did a little bit of everything last year on offense and special teams, the then-freshman made a name for himself in Iowa's 44-41 overtime win over Iowa State in Ames, snagging 4 receptions, including his two touchdowns on the year.

But off the field, Copeland and the rest of the coaching staff have a goal for the young speedster: Stay off the phone.

In a press conference earlier this offseason, head coach Kirk Ferentz joked that Smith-Mar-

sette needed to stay off his phone, and Copeland touched on the subject during his press conference on Tuesday.

"I see that on a day-to-day basis," he said. "It's probably a good thing Coach Ferentz said that in a public setting. It's one thing for Coach Cope to say it in a meeting or one-on-one, but when Coach Ferentz, when he says that in a public setting, certain people hear it."

Ferentz's comments not only reached Smith-Marsette's ears, they also reached those in his hometown.

"Ihmir came to me after that and was like, 'Man, Coach, you know what? My people back

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

New year, (kind of) new questions

There are some differences for the Hawkeyes this year, but that's not necessarily a bad thing.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley is tackled by the Michigan State defense at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30, 2017. The Hawkeyes fell to the Spartans, 10-17.

BY PETE RUDEN
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At this time last year, Iowa football had a lot of controversy at the quarterback position, but that's not the position it finds itself in this year.

With Nate Stanley firmly slotted as the No. 1 quarterback and Tyler Wiegiers' transfer to Eastern Michigan, there is no competition, but there are questions about depth.

The addition of Spencer Petras in the spring puts three scholarship quarterbacks on the Iowa roster, which is somewhat low, but it's not the

end of the world.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, Petras and sophomore Peyton Mansell have potential to be solid backups to Stanley, despite their youth and inexperience on the field.

Mansell redshirted last year and gained some experience in the Iowa program under Stanley and Wiegiers, while Petras had an incredible high-school senior season, breaking school records for passing yards (4,157) and touchdowns (50) that had been held by Los Angeles Ram

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Different look, same play

Despite a lineup shakeup, the Hawkeyes couldn't overcome Nebraska in the second game of a doubleheader.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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Iowa softball returns from Nebraska with a different looking order at the plate and one more conference win.

The Hawkeyes took the first game of a doubleheader, 2-1, but fell in the second, 3-0, because of a dearth of clutch hits.

Heading into the doubleheader, coach Marla Looper decided to shake up her lineup.

Against Wisconsin the week-end before, it was pretty much set. Mallory Kilian started at the top of the order, followed by Sarah Kurtz, Allie Wood, and DH Taylor Libby. McKenzie Schneider came in at No. 5, an attribute to her recent power, followed by Aralee Bogar, Angela Schmiederer, Lea Thompson, and Cheyenne Pratt.

For the first game of the doubleheader, Looper went with her speed demons at the top. Thompson was followed by Bogar, with Wood and Libby holding steady at 3 and 4. Kilian dropped to fifth, with Schneider, Schmiederer, and Pratt trailing. Kurtz, who was 1-for-7 against Wisconsin, dropped to the bottom.

The new Hawkeye lineup recorded 4 hits on the way to a 2-1 victory against the Cornhuskers to start the day.

Iowa began the scoring in the second inning, facing Nebraska's best pitcher. A double by Libby started the inning, and two batters later, she came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Schneider.

Nebraska used power to its advantage in the

SEE SOFTBALL, 7



Looper