



The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE



Mollie Tibbetts still missing as semester starts

Classes have started again on the University of Iowa campus, and UI student Mollie Tibbetts is still missing after disappearing more than a month ago. Tibbetts vanished between the evening of July 18 and the morning of July 19; she was last seen in Brooklyn, Iowa. State and federal agents have joined the Poweshiek County Sheriff's Office in the investigation into her disappearance. Check daily-iowan.com for updates as the search continues.



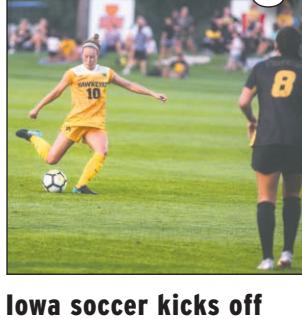
Alternative housing model comes to town

Prairie Hill, believed to be the first cohousing community in Iowa, is now open to Iowa City residents. This style of community offers residents privacy while being designed to bring people together with shared spaces and resources. It also boasts eco-friendly features and unique green spaces, complete with redbud trees named after women the residents admire.



Football coaches head to New England

The Iowa football coaching staff took a trip to the home of one of the NFL's most successful and respected dynasties over the offseason: the New England Patriots. With Rob Gronkowski dominating at the next level and Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson entering a new season, the Hawkeye staff learned new ways to incorporate tight ends as well as different tempo packages.



Iowa soccer kicks off season with success

Hawkeye soccer head coach Dave Dilanni and his squad had a successful start to the year, as the team's season started before classes. Iowa tied Missouri, 0-0, to open the season on Aug. 17, while picking up a victory over Creighton, 2-0, on Sunday. In both matches, the Hawkeyes proved their defense is something for opposing teams to take notice of.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [daily-iowan.com](#).



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A new year is here for UI

On Iowa programming welcomes new University of Iowa students with more than 100 events and festivities.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Freshmen form an I during Kickoff at Kinnick on Aug. 17. During the On Iowa event, students were able to rush the field, listen to music, learn the fight song, and watch fireworks.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO

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From paddle-boarding the Iowa River to Target Takeover, On Iowa kicked off the school year welcoming thousands of new Hawkeyes.

Since 2011, the program has welcomed new students with opportunities to meet others, connect to resources, and learn more about their new lives on campus.

With the program in its eighth year, Tina Arthur, the director of University of Iowa Orientation Services, said there were more than 100 On

Iowa events this year. The activities took off Aug. 14 and came to a close Sunday evening with Convocation and the President's Block Party.

"This is an opportunity to think about how we can really get [new students] comfortable, connected, and ready to start so they can be successful students," Arthur said.

On Iowa is part of a three-part transition program for new students, she noted. In addition to Orientation programming and the online course Success at Iowa, On Iowa helps new students familiarize themselves with the campus.

There were several new events this year to help

students adjust to life in Iowa City. A laser tag maze was set up in the IMU on Aug. 17. "Funny Money with Colin Ryan" took place Aug. 16.

"It's a financial comedian, which you might think those two words don't go together, but it's a way for students to really think about living independently and being financially responsible," Arthur said.

However, she said, many of the staple On Iowa events have been in place since its early years. Freshmen and transfer students flooded the

SEE ON IOWA, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS

NATIONAL POLITICS

Sessions criticizes lower courts

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions railed against lower courts stalling Trump administration policies Aug. 17 at an 8th Circuit Judicial Conference in Des Moines.



Sarah Watson/The Daily Iowan

Attorney General Jeff Sessions speaks at the 8th Circuit Judicial Conference in Des Moines on Aug. 17. Sessions addressed the conference in support of President Trump's U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

BY SARAH WATSON

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DES MOINES — Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, iterated on Aug. 17 their frustration with the roadblocks from courts that have halted some of the Trump administration's policies.

"We have a government to run," Sessions said during the 8th Judicial Conference in Des Moines. "It is not the duty of the courts to manage this government or to pass judgment on

every policy action the executive branch takes."

It's not the first time Sessions has assailed the courts for what he has contended is a personal agenda for justices. In March, he called the rulings "unconstitutional."

He emphasized that President Trump isn't the only president to face stalled policy initiatives because of court decisions, saying it "goes beyond politics."

In 2015 and 2016, conservative justices succeeded in blocking or complicating efforts by

UI research engineer named Iowa's state geologist

The state geologist oversees many of Iowa's key natural resources.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD

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The protection and understanding of Iowa's most vital natural resources are more or less held in the hands of the state geologist — a position that has been filled by a University of Iowa research engineer.

Keith Schilling, an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, was named the state geologist last month after spending a year in the position unofficially. Before that, the role was housed in the

Iowa Department of Natural Resources; it was eliminated in July 2017 with a round of budget cuts to the agency.

During the 2018 legislative session, lawmakers revised Iowa Code to house the state geologist in the Iowa Geological Survey at the UI. As a university entity, the Geological Survey and the state geologist have opportunities to receive research grants, reducing their reliance on funding from the state.

Schilling's role as state geologist is to help "steer the ship" of the Geological Survey — a program integrating research about the state's groundwater, minerals, and other geological resources. The state then uses much of this information to make economic and enforcement decisions.

"The Geological Survey is needed to help us better understand and manage our natural resources," Schilling said. "To have an organization like this, you need someone at the head to lead this, and that's the state geologist."

He will also oversee outreach, communication, and education for both lawmakers and the public about geological issues in Iowa. His area

SEE SCHILLING, 3

SEE SCHILLING, 3

IN THE KICK OF TIME



P.J. Stoppelworth of Iowa City addresses the crowd before the Midwest Kickboxing Championship in Cedar Rapids on Aug. 18. Stoppelworth has MC'd combat sports for almost two decades.

ON IOWA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Kinnick Stadium field to pose for a class photo and enjoy a firework display at "Kickoff at Kinnick" on the evening of Aug. 17.

Directly afterwards, many partook of the food, games, and music at "Madness on Madison." Students gathered on the Pentacrest for Convocation

cation speeches and free food at the President's Block Party on Sunday evening.

Other events included food crawls across Iowa City, a variety of informational sessions, college open houses, lawn games, films, a dance party in the IMU, among other activities.

Many of the On Iowa events were centered on the five Iowa challenges: excel, stretch, engage, choose, and serve. Each challenge signifies goals

to help students succeed. Arthur said the challenges express the expectations administration has for students.

"[New students] are going to learn strategies about how to find their way to class and how to tap into resources," On Iowa check-in director Michelle Danielson said. "They're going to hear from a real professor who will give them helpful hints in the excel lecture. Everything is to immerse yourself in the campus

culture prior to the first day of classes and feel comfortable."

Much of the On Iowa programming relies on the multitudes of volunteers. Arthur said more than 300 student leaders helped with the program. They performed such tasks as leading small groups, working at events, helping with move-in, among other activities.

"It's a testament to the idea that Hawks help Hawks," Arthur said. "It's great to see

The Daily Iowan

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Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Freshmen enjoy Kickoff at Kinnick on Friday. During the On Iowa event, students were able to rush the field, listen to music, learn the fight song, and watch fireworks.



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen line up for food and drinks outside the President's Residence during the On Iowa President's Block Party on Sunday. On Iowa events help incoming university students settle into their new environment.

Prairie Hill cohousing community blooms

Iowa City's new housing model, Prairie Hill, brings residents together with shared living spaces while offering privacy.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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The first of its kind in Iowa, Prairie Hill cohousing community has welcomed new residents and gained more attention in Iowa City.

On Aug. 12, the neighbor-

hood received more than 300 visitors for an open house. The 7.8-acre neighborhood has nine households, and it will add new applicants in the near future.

Prairie Hill resident Carolyn Dyer, a member of the group's Board of Managers,

said the houses are designed to be LEED certified, a U.S. Green Building Council measurement of energy efficiency. She said organizers expect to be given a Gold rating, the second-highest given.

"There's no other development in the Cedar Rapids-Io-

wa City Corridor that's even aiming to be LEED certified," Dyer said.

Cohousing, a concept seen in such European countries as Denmark and in small pockets around the United States, emphasizes eco-friendly community living. While allowing

for privacy with personal households, the communities promote cooperation and socialization with common dwelling areas and shared resources.

Nan Fawcett joined Prairie Hill's Board of Managers eight years ago, having prior experience planning a cohousing community in North Carolina. Unlike in North Carolina, Fawcett was able to purchase a house in Prairie Hill. Despite having lived there only a couple of weeks, she said it's been unlike any other home she lived in.

"I've been working 20 to 30 hours on this for the past many years," Fawcett said. "It's good to be living here now. It's everything I've hoped for."

By her front porch, she has a night-blooming cereus, a plant that blooms only once a year at night. When Fawcett could tell it was starting to bloom, she sat outside on her porch to watch it happen, and throughout the night she was joined by six other neighbors, including Dyer.

"Now, that wouldn't have happened at my farmhouse," Fawcett said. "I would have just watched it by myself. But here, I had a whole community that was interested in it."

Sustainability and energy efficiency are priorities for Prairie Hill. Dyer said one resident's energy bill was as low as \$26 despite the house being entirely electric. The rooms are well-sealed, so little

air infiltrates, Dyer said.

Along the dirt trail up the hilly terrain the neighborhood is built on, a grove of redbud trees are planted to replace the trees uprooted in the community's construction.

Many of the redbuds are named in honor of women important to members of the neighborhood, including Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, and Sojourner Truth. Fawcett named one redbud after her father, Alfred.

At the top of the hill overlooking the neighborhood sits a community garden, home to a variety of produce including tomatoes, squash, and pumpkins.

For John and Valerie Bowman, it's one last adventure. They had explored cohousing options when they lived in California and had been interested in the concept for some time. After being tipped off by their daughter, who lives in the Iowa City area, they went through the membership process and secured a studio apartment in the community building.

"The two big draws for us were the environmental one, because we wanted to leave a lighter footprint on the planet and the other being community," John Bowman said. "We've lived in nice neighborhoods, but it's not quite the same as being in a cohousing community, where you're doing so many things together."



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

John Bowman leaves the community garden with some kale and a tomato at the Prairie Hill cohousing community on Aug. 16. The community is based on the Danish cohousing model and includes private residences as well as spaces common to all residents, such as the communal garden.

County Food Bank expands warehouse

On Aug. 16, the Johnson County Crisis Center debuted its revamped Food Bank warehouse to serve its 13,000 customers.

BY MARIA KUIPER
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The size of the Johnson County Crisis Center's Food Bank expanded Aug. 16 to better serve its increasing number of customers.

In 2003, the Crisis Center built its Food Bank warehouse to serve the 350 families that came in weekly. Now, the Crisis Center sees more than 1,000 families a week and distributes 1.17 million pounds more per year than when the Food Bank started. The Food Bank helps 13,000 of the 19,000 food-insecure individuals in Johnson County.

The expansion project's estimated cost rose \$50,000 because of the price inflation of raw materials after Hurricanes Irma and Harvey in 2017. This put the price at \$425,000.

Carly Matthew, the Crisis Center communications coordinator, said in a flyer, "The project was funded largely by two major matching gifts: a \$45,000 gift from the University of Iowa Community Credit Union and a \$25,000 match from Adamantine Spine Moving."

The pantry expansion also received three Johnson County sustainability grants and an Iowa City Community Development block grant.

The new and improved space adds a location for pallets, a bigger area for donations, a repackaging room to save food and money, as well as extra cooler space.

Sara Sadlacek, the Crisis Center communications and development director, said she was ecstatic about the new addition.

"It will be a better experience for our clients, volunteers, and staff," she said. "But also our donors, who will have a dedicated room to drop off their donations away from our service area."

In the state of Iowa, 360,540 people are food-insecure, according to feedingamerica.org. One out of every eight people struggles with hunger. In Johnson County, there are 19,690 food insecure individuals with a growing rate of 13.9 percent. This rate is higher than the state's and the overall U.S. rate.

The Crisis Center has serviced the area with food since the start of a food pantry in 1978, which is open every business day and also provides a service for weekly food assistance.

The UI has its own Food Pantry as well, which receives assistance from the Crisis Center. The Food Pantry recently upgraded its space as well, with more shelving



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

Donations sit outside the door to the Food Bank on Sunday. The Food Bank aids Johnson County residents who are food-insecure.

and second fridge for more refrigerated items. The Food Pantry is open Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 212 IMU.

Danielle McComas, a member of the executive board for the Food Pantry, said she is enthusiastic about the Crisis Center's upgrade. She is also

inspired by the Crisis Center's step forward with the expansion of the Food Bank. "Progression among food pantries is so important for

all communities," she said. "It is incredible to watch the Crisis Center Food Bank grow its capacity to serve more people in Iowa City."

COURTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the Obama administration to expand Medicaid and shield immigrants.

Sessions specifically referenced a January 2017 executive order by Trump that restricted travel from several majority Muslim countries. A U.S. District Court judge in Honolulu imposed a nationwide injunction, halting the restrictions for 18 months

until this past June.

The judge blocking the travel ban relied on a 2015 appeals court ruling that blocked Obama's immigration program on the grounds that he had overreached in his authority. The decision upheld an injunction by a Texas judge.

Sessions, then a U.S. senator from Alabama, praised the nationwide injunction, calling it a "victory" for the American people.

The attorney general cited another example in April,

when a U.S. District Court judge imposed a nationwide injunction that blocked the Trump administration's crackdown on so-called "sanctuary cities." The term describes a wide range of city policies in place to advise local law-enforcement authorities not to get involved in immigration matters. Later, a panel of 7th Circuit judges voted to limit the injunction to solely include Chicago.

Grassley, who did not hear Sessions' speech, echoed his remarks when speaking

with reporters on Aug. 17.

"I never want to rule out that there might not be a situation where a district judge issues a nationwide injunction," Grassley said.

"... But I think it's been used in too many cases where it's not justified."

He dismissed the notion that the increase in the number of decisions were politically motivated.

On the morning of Aug. 17, approximately 100 protesters greeted Sessions outside the Iowa Events Center.

They criticized Sessions, the separation controversy involving immigrant families, and Trump.

The conference comes as Congress considers Trump's U.S. Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh. Grassley told reporters hearings would begin Sept. 4.

The Judiciary Committee, Grassley told reporters, would finish reviewing the nearly 1 million Kavanaugh documents he believes are needed to aid the hearings on Trump's U.S. Supreme

Court nominee by Aug. 31.

Both Grassley and Sessions expressed confidence that Kavanaugh would be confirmed.

"I think those records and his hearing will confirm what his reputation already tells us: that Judge Kavanaugh will be a truly great Supreme Court justice," Sessions said.

Emily Wangen contributed to this report.

SCHILLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of expertise is in nonpoint sources of nutrient pollution, such as farms with fertilizer runoff.

His colleagues have endorsed Schilling for the position. With 30 years of experience in geology, the leader of the DNR's Environmental Services Division, Bill Ehm, said Schilling has "credentials running out of his ears."

A few years ago, the Geological Survey was also housed in the DNR. The program and the state geologist fit much better in a university than in a state enforcement agency, said Larry Weber, the former director of IIHR — Hydroscience and Engineering, the UI department that houses the Geological Survey.

IIHR also encompasses the Iowa Flood Center, which among other things provides live flood information to Iowans.

"When you combine the Geological Survey with the Iowa Flood Center at IIHR, we've created a critical mass of expertise of water-related issues in this state," Weber said.

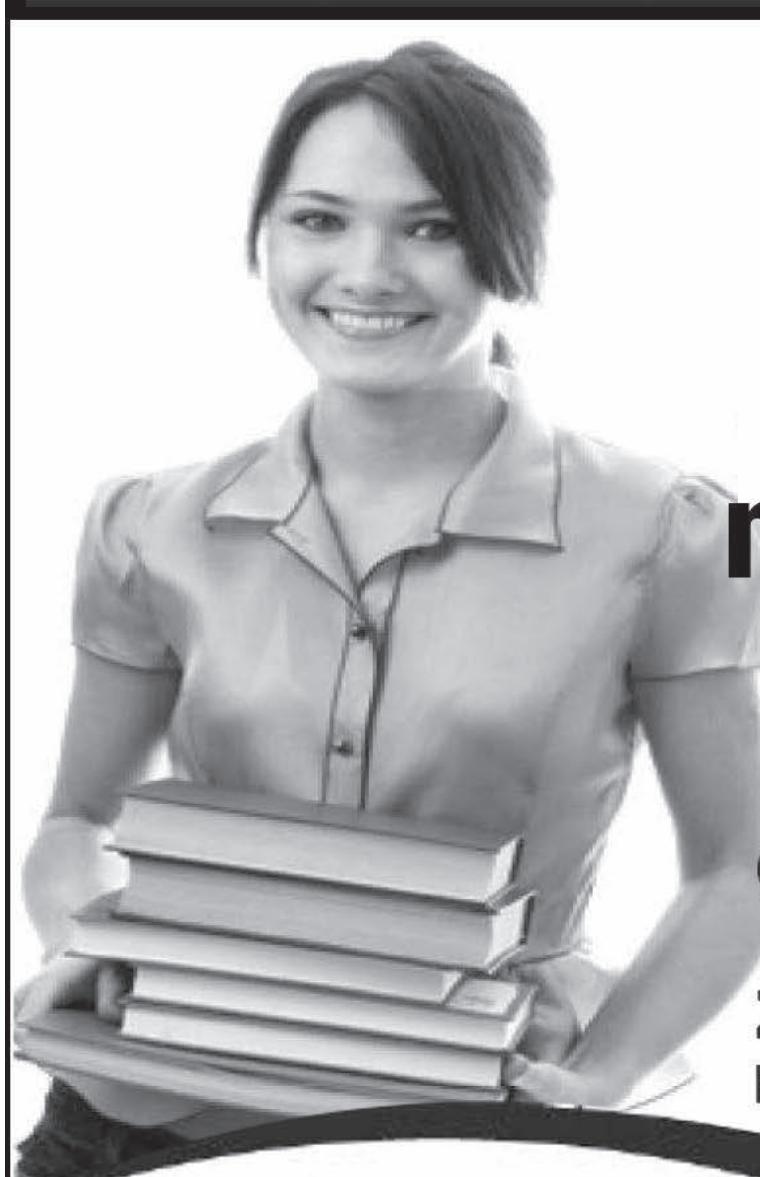
The importance of geologic information is obvious to those who work with it. Whether it's understanding where a well should go or detecting where sediments or fertilizers are flowing, the

information gathered under the state geologist is vital to the state's operations.

"What is going on under the crust of the Earth has an impact on what we do," Ehm said.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Hatchet Jack's: Is it worth it?

Hatchet Jack's, the new hatchet-throwing bar that opened up this summer, is worth visiting but not a place the average college student is likely to frequent.



ZACH WEIGEL
zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

Another semester begins, and another bar has opened in Iowa City. For all the new students starting classes, all the veterans returning to Iowa City, and all those interested in novelty experiences, I encourage you to give the new hatchet-throwing bar

Hatchet Jack's a try. I did, and as odd as it sounds, the place is both memorable and forgettable.

You'll remember your visit because throwing a hatchet and drinking a beer isn't something that the typical person does just any day. Yet at the same time, I venture to bet that Hatchet Jack's will not become a "go-to" place that you'll want to visit time and time again. Hence, in this sense Hatchet Jack's is forgettable.

Now, just where is the place? Unfortunately, Hatchet Jack's isn't right downtown. Nonetheless, it's in a nice up-and-coming area at the intersection of Highway

1 and Riverside Drive. Or, in college students' parlance, it's across the street from KFC, right next to a Starbucks that is under construction.

As far as the procedures go, once you arrive, you have to sign a waiver, provide a valid driver's license, and wear closed-toe shoes. So come prepared. Also, be prepared to spend a bit of money; prices aren't exactly cheap. For small groups of one to three, it'll cost you \$20 a person for an hour's worth of throwing time or \$35 a person for larger groups, but you get two hours.

After getting all squared away with the waiver and payment, you can head on

over to the bar, where the establishment sells local beers from Big Grove, Exile and more in addition to popular domestics such as Bud and Busch Light. A beer will cost you roughly \$4 to \$6, which isn't too bad, but there aren't any specials to get excited about.

Moreover, the place understandably limits you to three beers while you're throwing, although you can have as many as you want if you're done throwing or are watching others try their luck.

When it comes to actually throwing the hatchets, anticipate failure. Out of two of my buddies and I, only one of us had the magic touch right

off the bat. One of us figured it out by the end, and one of us never seemed to find the right touch.

As you might guess, it turns out it's not as easy as the movies imply. You have to ensure you get enough power on your throw, aim, and follow-through. You can't just step up and chuck a hatchet expecting it to stick. It might work once or twice, but to consistently hit the target, you have to fine-tune your skills.

Then, if you get the hang of it, you can play a variety of different hatchet-throwing games. Aside from counting up the high score on a bulls-eye, you can play tic-tac-toe,

bingo, or even create your own game. Ergo, there are plenty of ways to compete with your friends to see who is the best hatchet-tosser.

Chances are that the best thrower of your group will clamor to come again, while the worst thrower will be downtrodden and discouraged. And for the average person who gets a few hatchets to stick every now and then, I think it's safe to say you'll remember the experience but will soon come to forget that Hatchet Jack's even exists. Although throwing a hatchet while having a beer is way cooler than bowling, it's way more expensive.

COLUMN

The case against laptop bans in classrooms

While professors who ban laptops do so in the interest of students, studies concluding their inferiority to handwritten notes are murkier than headlines suggest.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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an unequivocally superior learning method.

Now, let's be clear: professors are free to ban laptop use from their classrooms, and they're not obligated to justify this policy with supporting research. But when they do, that research is worth critical examination.

So what does research show about technology in the classroom? In an often-cited 2014 report, students were shown TED talks and tested on factual and conceptual recollection. The researchers concluded that students using laptops "performed worse on conceptual questions than students who took notes longhand." However, the studies were conducted in a lab, not a classroom, and laptops were disconnected from the inter-

net — i.e., students couldn't look up information they didn't understand. The TED talks were not related to their coursework, nor were the students reviewing their notes at home. The application of this narrow research to semester courses seems questionable.

A 2016 study of U.S. Military Academy students tested internet interference, concluding that computer devices "have a substantial negative effect on academic performance." How substantial? A 1.7-point test score reduction on a 100-point scale. The researchers also wrote, "We further cannot test whether the laptop or tablet leads to worse note-taking, whether the increased availability of distractions for computer users (email, Facebook, Twitter, news,

other classes, etc.) leads to lower grades, or whether professors teach differently when students are on their computers."

Something that both these studies (and others) have in common? The word "disability" isn't mentioned once. According to the U.S. Department of Education, 11 percent of undergraduate students report having disabilities. This increases to 21 percent for veterans and 16 percent for students over 30. There are various reasons students may have difficulty writing by hand, such as nerve damage or a connective-tissue disorder. Laptop bans put them in a position that "outs" them for having disabilities if they are granted laptop accommodations. Although disability is nothing to be ashamed of, accessibility is

still stigmatized as "special treatment." Furthermore, not all UI students with disabilities have the resources to receive accommodations, which require documentation from a licensed clinical professional.

Of course, students don't have to have disabilities to prefer note-taking on laptops. Some students with poor handwriting may find it easier to reread notes from an organized Word document. And while studies have pointed to better conceptual understanding through concise, handwritten notes, some students learn by connecting lots of details (which can be typed faster) into larger narratives. I've been in many laptop-free lectures in which students ask professors to slow down numerous times

because they cannot write fast enough. Eventually, students stop asking when professors tell them to just take shorter notes.

The distraction of laptops — for users and other students — is undoubtedly an issue. But classroom distractions did not simply emerge with the digital revolution. There is and has long been doodling, and eating, and conversations, and pen-clicking, and foot-tapping. Professors are teaching distractible adults, not robots. These adults should be responsible enough to determine when a device is unhelpful. As scholars navigate the role of technology in the classroom, recognizing the needs of individual students should take precedence over (problematic) statistical generalizations.

GUEST OPINION

Prioritize children's health and environment over cosmetic lawn pesticides

The UI still uses cosmetic pesticide for 18 percent of its lawn care despite evidence that such pesticides cause harm to the environment and public health.

Did you know that 82 percent of the turf maintained by University of Iowa Facilities Management is managed without pesticides? What if that number were 100 percent?

The UI Graduate & Professional Student Government and UI Student Government (UISG) encourage the UI to join Good Neighbor Iowa, a voluntary commitment by institutions to manage their lawns without cosmetic pesticides. Because of the priorities of a variety of campus stakeholders, the UI and UI Health Care currently use cosmetic pesticides on some of campus' most highly trafficked lawns. And while pesticides are legal to use, they present a public

and environmental health risk.

Some pesticides applied to lawns where people lounge and play are linked to birth defects, cancer, and poor mental development in children. Children living in households with pesticide use suffer elevated rates of leukemia and brain cancer.

Additionally, pesticides can wash off into waterways where they cause harm to wildlife, including negative effects on fish reproduction. Many of those waterways are also sources of drinking water. For example, last year, researchers found neonicotinoid pesticides in UI drinking water.

Despite evidence of harm, pesticides are periodically used on 18

percent of the turf maintained by UI Facilities Management Landscape Services. This includes areas commonly used for recreation, such as the Pentacrest.

Additionally, children play on lawns across campus. Being closer to the ground and with more hand-to-mouth behavior than adults, children are especially apt to ingest or breathe lawn pesticides, and their still-developing bodies are particularly at risk. The American Academy of Pediatrics states that children's exposure to pesticides should be "limited as much as possible." This is especially important at the Children's Hospital, because pesticides can damage the body's

ability to fight infection.

We applaud Facilities Management's work to decrease its pesticide use and carefully select and apply the pesticides it does use in order to minimize human and environmental harm. For example, it uses organic products in many areas and does not apply any pesticides between the Iowa River walkways and the riverbank. We encourage the entire campus community to support this move away from pesticides and to consider the tradeoffs that come with continued pesticide use on areas such as the Pentacrest, President's Residence, Hancher, and Hubbard Park.

We should not value perfect

lawn aesthetics more than human or environmental health. If we eliminated our use of cosmetic pesticides, admissions tours and campus publicity could promote this decision.

It is possible to have great lawns without cosmetic pesticides through best management practices such as regular mowing, aeration, and over-seeding. A few nongrass plants will not harm anyone, but pesticides can. The Iowa City School District, all New York K-12 schools, and all Iowa state parks have agreed with this belief and committed to managing their lawns without pesticides. In Canada, the concentration of

lawn weed killers in nearby streams dropped by up to 80 percent after cosmetic pesticide use was banned.

Thus, while an occasional targeted use of pesticides for noxious weeds may be necessary, we strongly feel that the UI should continue to move away from synthetic pesticides. Good neighbors are those who ensure that Iowa can have healthy kids and healthy wildlife for many years to come. Let's listen to the weight of evidence. Hawkeyes, let's stop using cosmetic lawn pesticides.

— Claire Muerdter
Graduate and Professional
Student Government

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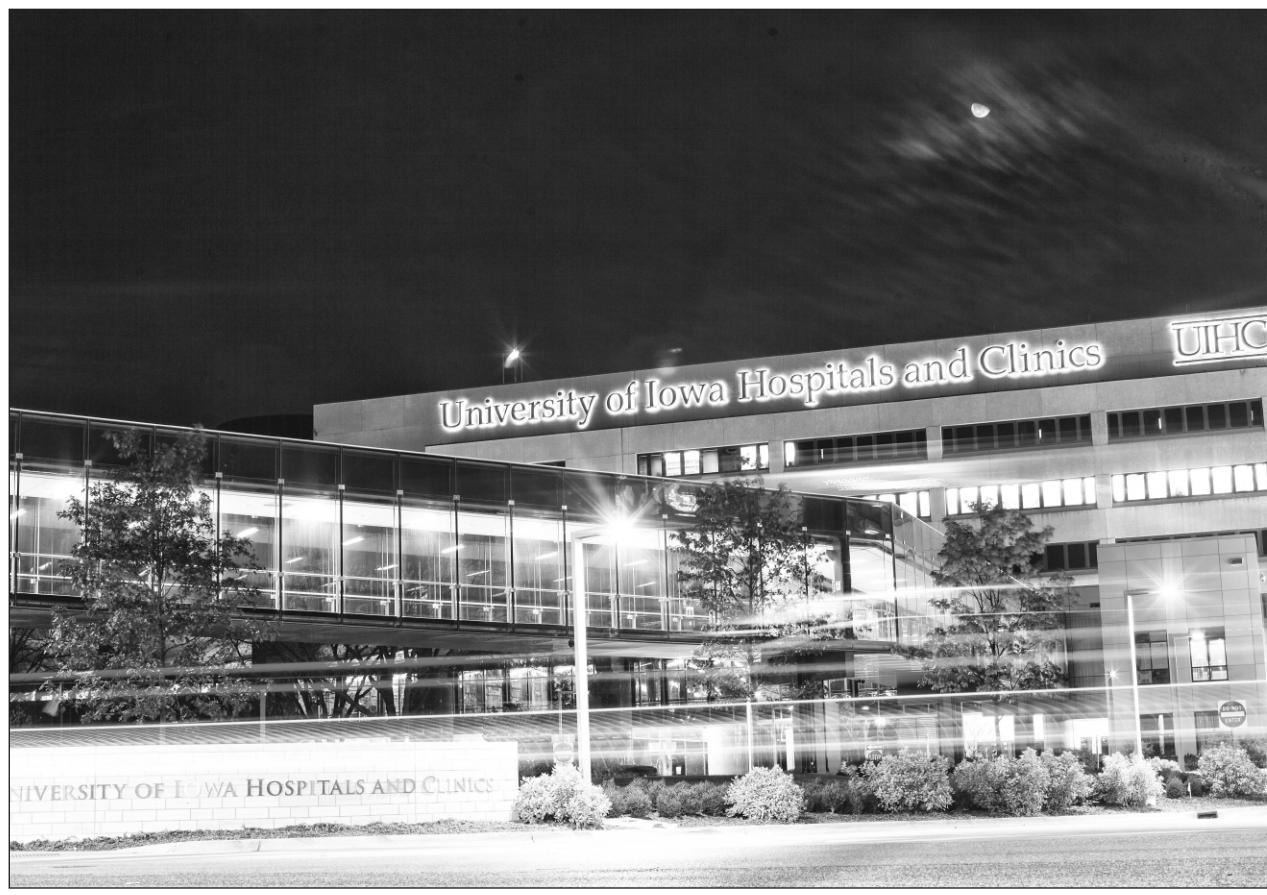
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Foundation a 'Center of Excellence'

UIHC receives financial support and global recognition for leading efforts against Parkinson's Disease.



The UI Hospitals & Clinics is seen from the west on Nov. 8, 2017. The UIHC has been designated as a Parkinson's Center of Excellence.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

BY SARAH MULLEN
sarah-mullen@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has earned a special designation for its excellence in addressing the needs of patients with Parkinson's disease.

The Parkinson's Foundation, a nonprofit that conducts research and does public advocacy work related to Parkinson's disease, has established a network of "Centers of Excellence" in the United States and abroad. The UI Hospitals and Clinics recently was designated as one of the Centers of Excellence.

Parkinson's can affect anyone from famous actors such as Michael J. Fox to someone living down the street. For those afflicted, special centers are available to provide care and treatment.

As life expectancy increases and the United States population ages, nearly 1 million people in the U.S. will live with Parkinson's by 2020, according to estimates by the Parkinson's Foundation.

The centers are increasing

access to quality care for the growing population of people affected by the disease, said Parkinson's Foundation CEO John Lehr.

Since UIHC has been designated as a Center of Excellence, it has access to resources and financial support provided by the Parkinson's Foundation.

"People in Iowa should be proud," Lehr said. "Of 25 applications received this year, Iowa was one of three chosen, meaning it's among the very best."

When hospitals apply to become a Center of Excellence, they are chosen based on excellence in clinical care, research efforts, and public education and outreach, according to the Parkinson's Foundation.

"[Patient] life depends on

the stage of disease, but the goal of care is to address all aspects of disease," said UI neurology Professor Ergun Uc, the director of the UIHC Movement Disorders Division.

Early stage Parkinson's is identified by motor-function decline. As it progresses, depression and anxiety, as well as sleep, bowel, urinary, and cognition disorders, which vary from patient to patient, often occur, Uc said.

Later stage Parkinson's includes dementia and immobility to a point at which patients can no longer live without assistance.

Options for treatment become limited as disease progresses, Uc said, and 10 to 15 years after diagnosis, patients become less responsive to the therapies.

In this stage, patients require collaborative care from additional specialists: psychiatrists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech therapists, neuropsychologists, and social workers, he said.

"[At UIHC], we are changing to employ ancillary treatments a lot earlier to improve quality of life and mitigate progression," he said.

The collaboration among UI researchers and clinicians make it possible to fully study the disease and bring in new therapies for patients, said UI Associate Professor Nandakumar Narayanan, a neuroscience

researcher.

Beyond these medical, surgical, and supportive interventions to improve daily living, there is no current "cure" or treatment to permanently prevent the disease's progression.

Significant increases in understanding Parkinson's have been made through research, but scientists are limited in finding a cure

because each case of Parkinson's is so different.

Despite barriers, UI researchers are enthusiastic about the future, Narayanan said.

"At Iowa, the distance between the clinic and the laboratory is a 10-minute walk," he said. "This close interaction between clinicians and researchers isn't available everywhere."



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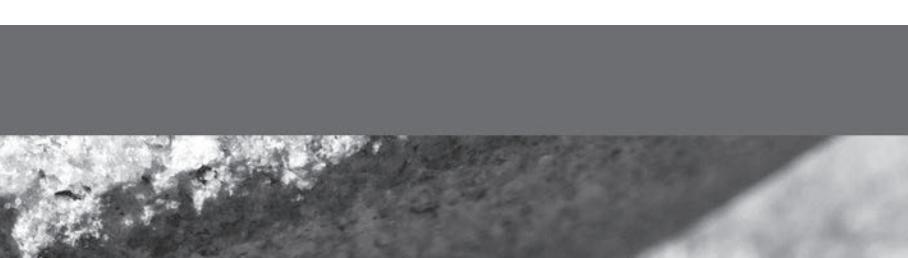
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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

in touchdowns by a tight end, catching 11. He also boasted a 16.5 yards-per-catch average.

Tight-end counterpart T.J. Hockenson had 320 yards and 3 touchdowns, and the Fant/Hockenson combo scored the most touchdowns by a tight-end duo in the Kirk Ferentz era at Iowa.

"We pull a lot of tension off of each other, and help out the other," Fant said. "It's cool how it's kind of like a ying-yang kind of thing."

The key to breaking open the offense, especially when featuring tight ends, is tempo, Brian Ferentz said.

[The Patriots] don't always play with tempo, but they have the ability to play with tempo," he said. "I think what that does, you look at the NFL, and it is a very match-up-driven league, and it's a personnel-driven league. If you watch a National Football League game, for every offensive personnel group that comes into the game, a defensive personnel group comes into the game to match that. College is moving that way."

He cited Central Florida as a team that is ahead of the game when it comes to tempo.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz speaks during a press conference in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Oct. 11, 2017.

po. The Knights, then led by current Nebraska head coach Scott Frost, finished 13-0 and paced the nation with 48.2 points per game in 2017.

"The only way tempo works is that you vary the tempo. If you go fast all the time, you're easy to defend. If you go slow all the time, you're easy to defend," Ferentz said. "The teams that do nice job with tempo — I think about Central Florida last year. There's a team that really took advantage of tempo to create mismatches, more in the old Oregon model."

But what Central Florida, as well as other teams that focus on tempo, do is more than just playing fast, Ferentz said. "It's all about generating a personnel advantage. If an offense runs at a certain tempo,

it locks the defense in with the player package it has on the field.

Fant is a prime example of how Ferentz and Company were able to lock defenses into certain personnel groups. Despite being listed as a tight end, Fant is too fast for most linebackers to cover and too big for most defensive backs.

If the Hawkeye offense catches an opposing defense with a linebacker-heavy package, it can open the passing game using Fant.

"We've had the ability in the past to play with a little bit of tempo — that's not always something we've hung our hat on; it's certainly been in our playbook," Ferentz said. "If the need arises this year, I would hope in Year 2 we're a little bit further along."



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Hailey Rydberg avoids the defense during a soccer match between Iowa and Missouri at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. The Hawkeyes and the Tigers played to a 0-0 draw.

SOCcer

CONTINUED FROM 8

son-opener. The Hawkeyes amassed 7 shots on target compared with Mizzou's 6.

After a 110-minute battle with no goals, Iowa ultimately tied Mizzou to earn a point.

"As we got on in the game on the second half and into overtime, we couldn't get enough possessions to open the game up and give us more chances," Dilanni said. "We competed really hard. I'm really proud of our kids."

Last year, we didn't tie a game, and we would see a lot of these turn into 1-0 losses. I think it's a benefit all the way around."

— Dave Dilanni, head coach

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Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES



Iowa releases men's golf schedule

The PGA Championship – professional golf's last major of the year – might have just wrapped up, but the Hawkeye golf schedule is officially out, allowing fans across the state to get their golf fix.

GOLF SCHEDULE

- Sept. 9-10, **Gopher Invitational** (Independence, Minnesota)
- Sept. 16-18, **Golfweek Conference Challenge** (Cedar Rapids)
- Sept. 30-Oct. 2, **Erin Hills Intercollegiate** (Erin, Wisconsin)
- Oct. 7-8, **Notre Dame Fighting Irish Classic** (South Bend, Indiana)
- Oct. 22-23, **Royal Oaks Intercollegiate** (Dallas)
- Jan. 26, 2019, **Black and Gold Alumni Challenge** (Naples, Florida)
- Feb. 24-26, **Puerto Rico Classic** (Rio Grande, Puerto Rico)
- March 4-5, **Colleton River Collegiate** (Bluffton, South Carolina)
- March 10, **Dual in the Ozarks** (Sunrise Beach, Missouri)
- April 20-21, **Hawkeye Invitational** (Iowa City)
- April 26-28, **Big Ten Championships** (Philadelphia)
- May 13-15, **NCAA Regionals (TBA)**
- May 24-29, **NCAA Championships** (Fayetteville, Arkansas)

NFL HAWKS

Adrian Clayborn, defensive end (New England) – 1 tackle, 1 sack


Josh Jackson, defensive back (Green Bay) – 1 tackle, 1 interception, 1 touchdown


Ben Niemann Jackson, linebacker (Kansas City) – 5 tackles, 1 interception, 1 touch-down

Josey Jewell, linebacker (Denver) – 3 tackles

Akrum Wadley, running back (Tennessee) – 4 carries, 13 yards, 3 receptions, 29 yards

C.J. Beathard, quarterback (San Francisco) – 10-of-17, 82 yards, 3 carries, 23 yards

Micah Hyde, defensive back (Buffalo) – 2 tackles, 1 tackle for loss

Desmond King, defensive back (Los Angeles Chargers) – 1 tackle

Greg Mabin, defensive back (San Francisco) – 2 tackles, 1 pass defensed

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not just a volleyball thing; it's something you live through during school. It's like an everyday thing. It's more like a religion, if I want to say that."


– outside hitter Griere Hughes on volleyball's slogan "True Mental Toughness"

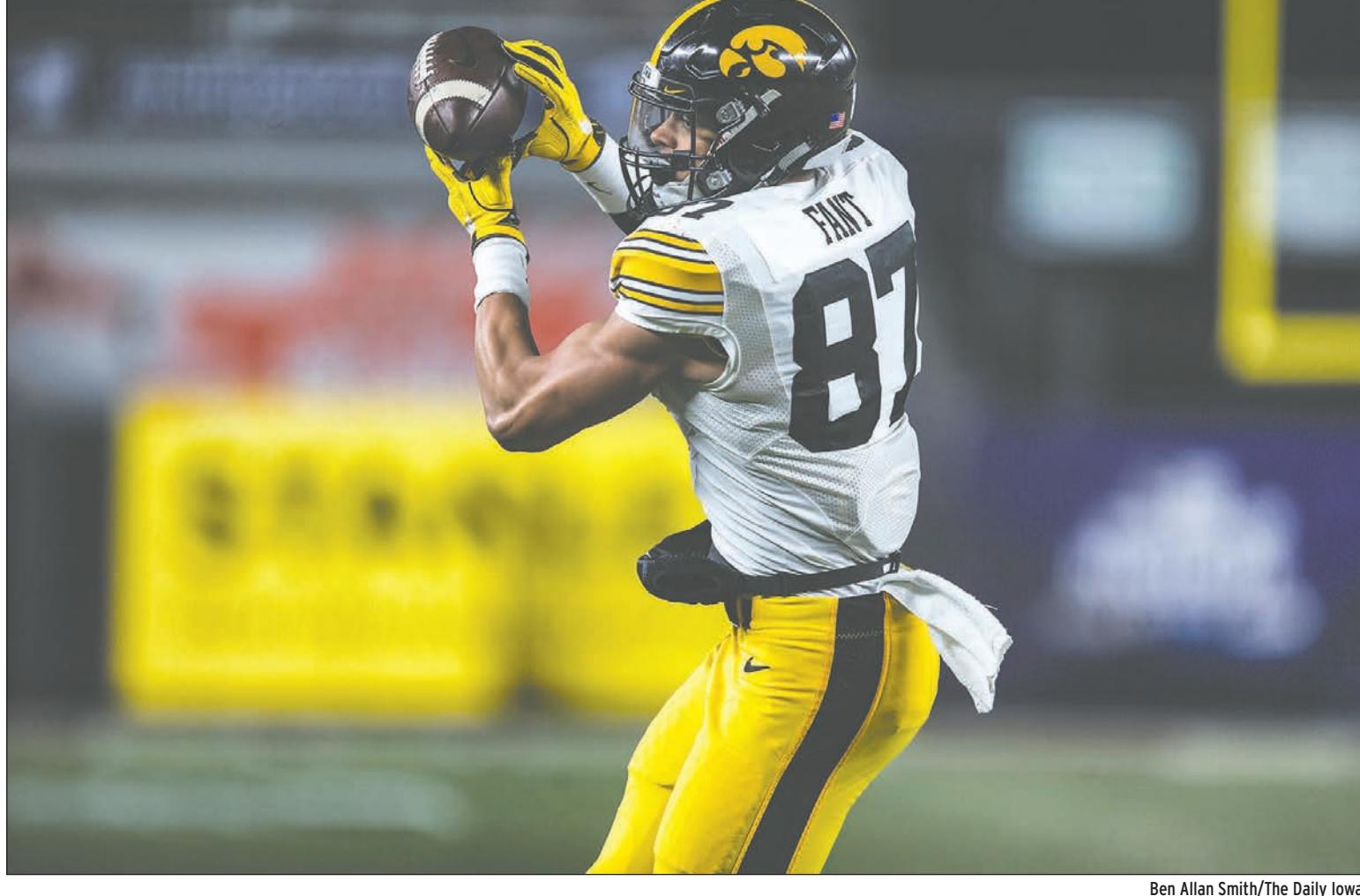
STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa soccer has won at least one game in its first weekend of competition for four consecutive years.


4 consecutive years

Patriots re-energize Hawkeye football

The Hawkeye coaching staff made a trip to visit the New England Patriots this offseason in an effort to re-energize the team's tempo and already-potent tight-end use.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Noah Fant (87) catches a touchdown pass during the Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium on Dec. 27, 2017.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Newsflash: The New England Patriots are a very good football team from top to bottom.

The Iowa coaching staff knows this, and that's why some of the Hawkeye coaches traveled to the Patriots' facility in an effort to get some new insight.

If there's one thing Iowa and New England have in common, it's using tight ends.

"There was a period there where [New England] had two tight ends who were extremely dynamic, and we think we have a good tight-end combo," Kirk Ferentz said at Big Ten media days. "[There are] some things we can borrow or steal from their system." The Patriots' tight-end duo in 2011 (when Hawkeye offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz was

the Patriots' tight-end coach) was virtually unstoppable. Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez combined for 169 receptions, 2,237 yards, and 24 touchdowns.

Noah Fant stood out as Iowa's best target in the passing game last season, and while he didn't put up Gronk-esque numbers, he did lead the country

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Soccer defense hangs tough in weekend action

The Hawkeye soccer team started its season off on the right foot, earning 4 points with a tie and a win against Missouri and Creighton, respectively.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Natalie Winters takes a shot against Missouri at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. The Hawkeyes and the Tigers tied, 0-0.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Head coach Dave DiLanni and his Hawkeye soccer squad enjoyed a successful first weekend on the pitch.

The Hawkeyes earned 4 points this weekend after tying with physical Missouri, 0-0, on Aug. 17 and downing Creighton, 2-0, on Sunday.

"It's great for us," forward Natalie Winters said. "We want to keep moving forward. We knew we had to bring home a win Sunday and bring 4 points home this weekend."

But the weekend was not without hiccups. Iowa failed to find options in both opening halves

of the weekend's games.

Iowa's defense, led by senior center back Morgan Kemerling, played consistently. Two shutouts in the season's first two games showed promise for a mature back line comprising Kemerling, Sara Wheaton, Hannah Drkulec, and Diane Senkowski.

"Really, we have four starters, but only three can play," DiLanni said. "We've played well in the past and have given up bad goals. To get two shutouts this weekend shows that we have made good progress defensively."

Missouri's defense matched Iowa's in the sea-

V-ball features youth, promise, questions

Iowa volleyball has a lot of newcomers to work into the rotation for the upcoming season.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

In the Iowa volleyball program's fifth year of rebuilding under head coach Bond Shymansky, uncertainty tempers the expectations for Iowa's NCAA Tournament goal.

Almost half of Iowa's roster going into this season has never put on a Hawkeye uniform before. Of the seven newcomers, six are freshmen.

Blending the returners with transfers and freshmen hasn't been a problem recently for Shymansky, most notably last season with the production from transfer outside hitter Taylor Louis and the offensive leadership from then-freshman setter Brie Orr.

However, with the loss of senior leadership, those newcomers are going to have to step up.

Of the main six offensive talents in 2017, only three return. Middle blockers Jess Janota and Kelsey O'Neill graduated, and blooming outside hitter Claire Sheehan transferred to Minnesota in January.

Janota, Sheehan, and O'Neill combined for 47 percent of the team's kills last season, creating a big challenge for this year's offense to fill the void.

The roster's only middle blockers to fill the holes Janota and O'Neill left are freshmen, making the squad very young in the middle going up against Big Ten competition, arguably the best in the nation.

As seen with Orr last year, growth on the court can come quickly when players are thrown into regular action.

"We have some really dynamic and very sizable middles with a lot of length and height," Shymansky said. "It should be a fun season for them as

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 6