

MURDER CHARGE IN MOLLIE TIBBETTS' DEATH



LEFT: Contributed. **TOP RIGHT:** DCI Special Agent in Charge Richard Rahn speaks during a press conference about Mollie Tibbetts in Montezuma, Iowa, on Tuesday. Rahn reported that a first-degree murder charge has been filed against Cristhian Bahena Rivera. **Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan** **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mollie Tibbetts' brother, Jake Tibbetts (left in blue), and mother, Laura Calderwood (center in blue), react during the Mollie Tibbetts press conference in Montezuma, Iowa, on Tuesday. **Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan**

Cristhian Bahena Rivera has been charged with the first-degree murder of 20-year-old Mollie Tibbetts, who had been missing since July 18.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

MONTEZUMA, Iowa — Authorities have filed a first-degree murder charge against an undocumented immigrant who was residing in rural Poweshiek County in the case of Mollie Tibbetts' death.

Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, is being held in the Poweshiek County Jail on the charge. Rivera was employed and had resided in Poweshiek County for four to seven years, Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent in Charge

Richard Rahn said at a press conference in Montezuma on the afternoon of Aug. 21. Rahn said he believes Rivera is originally from Mexico.



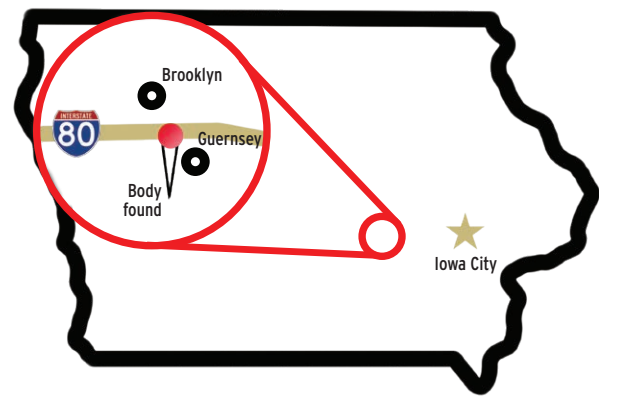
Rivera

On the morning of Aug. 21, authorities found a body that they believe was Mollie Tibbetts in a cornfield in outside of Brooklyn, Iowa, with cornstalks covering her. Rivera told investigators he saw Tibbetts running on the evening of July 18, approached her, and started running with

her. Tibbetts told him to leave her alone and threatened to call police if he didn't. Rivera then blacked out, he told investigators, and does not remember anything until he came to an intersection in his car. He realized Tibbetts was in the trunk of his car, and he dragged her into the cornfield. Rivera then led investigators to where her body was.

Investigators discovered Rivera was the last person who saw Tibbetts running by reviewing security footage from a Brooklyn resident. The car that Rivera was driv-

SEE TIBBETTS, 2



TIMELINE OF EVENTS

July 18: Tibbetts is last seen while going for a jog in the Brooklyn, Iowa, area, according to authorities. Later that evening, boyfriend Dalton Jack says he opened a Snapchat from Tibbetts, a selfie in which she appeared to be inside. Authorities said it was taken earlier that evening.

July 19: Jack texts Tibbetts, later noticing that the message had gone unread and he had never received a response. Tibbetts' work calls Jack asking why she didn't show up for work or answer her phone. Jack calls Tibbetts' family. Later that day, Tibbetts' family reports her missing to police.

July 20: The UI tweets: "Our thoughts are with Mollie Tibbetts' family and friends. The University of Iowa is monitoring the situation and will offer support as needed."

July 20: Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation becomes involved in the search.

July 23: FBI becomes involved in the investigation.

July 26: A sighting of Tibbetts was reported at a truck stop in Kearney, Missouri. The woman was not Tibbetts.

Aug. 2: Tibbetts' family and the Crime Stoppers of Central Iowa hold a press conference announcing the "Bring Mollie Tibbetts Home Safe Reward Fund." The fund was set up through the Crime Stoppers website. Donations and anonymous tips could be sent through the website. Donations reached \$172,000.

Aug. 5: The body of a white female in her 20s was found in Lee County, Iowa, approximately 100 miles away from Brooklyn. Though some speculation points to the body to being Tibbetts, the body is that of Sadie Alvarado. Alvarado's boyfriend is charged with leaving the scene of an accident, resulting in the death of Alvarado.

Aug. 8: There is a false sighting of Tibbetts in Marion. The reward fund surpasses \$300,000.

Aug. 13: Officials ask the public for help with the investigation and to think if anyone they know started to act differently since the day Tibbetts disappeared. Authorities announce their own website to help with the investigation: findingmollie.iowa.gov.

Aug. 15: Vice President Mike Pence mentions Tibbetts during his speech in Des Moines about America First Policies. Pence says the Tibbetts family is "on America's heart," and he promises to continue to provide federal support.

Aug. 20: Investigators question Cristhian Bahena Rivera after security footage revealed he is the last person who saw her on the day she went missing.

Aug. 21: A body believed to be Tibbetts' is found in a cornfield southeast of Brooklyn, covered in cornstalks. Rivera is charged with first-degree murder.

University of Iowa responds to news of Mollie Tibbetts' death

The University of Iowa community responds after law-enforcement officials announce Mollie Tibbetts was found dead in Poweshiek County on Tuesday.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts was supposed to start her second year as a Hawkeye on Aug. 20, but fellow Hawkeyes responded Aug. 21 to an announcement from law-enforcement officials that she had been found dead.

Tibbetts' body was found just outside of Brooklyn, Iowa, more than a month after her July 18 disappearance from the town.

Tibbetts, 20, worked at the Eckstein Medical Research Building

'Losing a fellow student and member of our Hawkeye family is difficult. President [Bruce] Harreld and I share in your grief and encourage you to reach out if you are in need of support.'

— Melissa Shivers, UI vice president for Student Life

SEE UNIVERSITY, 2

Café and was involved with Dance Marathon.

"We are deeply saddened that we've lost a member of the University of Iowa community," UI Vice President for Student Life and interim Chief Diversity Officer Melissa Shivers said in a statement Aug. 21. "Our thoughts are with Mollie Tibbetts' family, friends, and classmates."

A vigil hosted by UI Student Government and Dance Marathon will be held from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hubbard Park.

'The biggest heart of anyone' remembered

The Daily Iowan staff sends its thoughts to the family and friends of Mollie Tibbetts.



Tune in to DITV at 8:30 a.m. for Mollie Tibbetts coverage or go to daily-iowan.com.



Mollie Tibbetts was a 20-year-old student at the University of Iowa. She was born in San Francisco and moved to Brooklyn, Iowa, with her mother when she was in elementary school. She was involved in cross-country, speech, and theater.

She was a UI psychology major who was involved in Dance Marathon and worked at the Eckstein Medical Research Building Café.

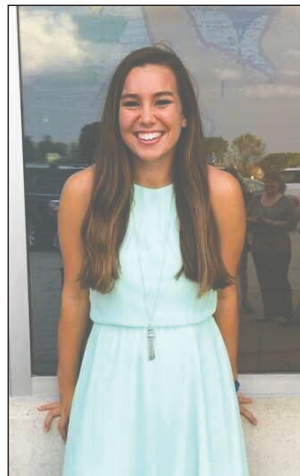
Her brother, Jake, said Mollie had the biggest heart of anyone he knows. She loved being with family and friends, and she loved school and social events. He said he loved every second

being a part of Dance Marathon and spending time with the kids involved.

Friends described Mollie as super-optimistic, easy-going, and extremely smart. Ashley Johnson, a friend and coworker, said Mollie had a contagious laugh that "always fills up the room."

Mollie helped make her experience enjoyable and comfortable at the UI, Johnson said, as well as that of others. Mollie made her feel welcome, Johnson said.

The Daily Iowan staff members send their thoughts to Mollie's family and friends during this difficult time.



Contributed

BURRITO FEVER



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Anne Cerveny (bottom left) and senior Maddie Bozikis (right of Cerveny) wait in line for Panchero's Dollar Burrito Day on Tuesday. Both students waited for roughly an hour for the \$1 burritos; the line stretched from Clinton Street to Iowa Avenue. "It's my favorite day of the year," Cerveny said.

UNIVERSITY CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Losing a fellow student and member of our Hawkeye family is difficult," she said. "President [Bruce] Harreld and I share in your grief and encourage you to reach out if you are in need of support."

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Adam Robinson told The Daily Iowan that Tibbetts went through training during the last academic year to serve as a certified victim advocate. Volunteers in that position work to respond to advocacy requests through a hospital or law-enforcement agencies.

Robinson said to "forward our heavy hearts and compassion to anyone impacted" and noted RVAP is available to offer support to people in need.

"We're all part of an agency that's been around for 45 years with a mission of ending gender-based violence," he said. "We're on the one hand acutely aware of the



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Posters for UI sophomore Mollie Tibbetts are seen in Iowa City on July 29.

realities of interpersonal violence and gender-based violence. It's always hard; it's always sad. It's particularly difficult when it impacts somebody in your own circle, in our case in our RVAP family."

Linda Kroon, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, posted on Twitter in response to the news to offer support and said, "All of us at WRAC extend our heart-

felt sympathy to Mollie's loved ones, friends, classmates."

University Counseling Service also posted on Twitter to offer advocacy, pointing to a guide on responding after a tragedy.

"The [service] is aware of the report that the body of Mollie Tibbetts has been found," the post said. "The [service] grieves tremendously for the terrible loss for this Iowa Hawkeye."



Contributed

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143,360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Debra Plath... 335-5786
Classifieds/Circulation Manager Juli Krause... 335-5784

STAFF

Publisher... 335-5788 Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief... 335-6030 Gage Miskimen
Managing Editors... 335-5855 Katelyn Weisbrod Marissa Payne
Visual Arts Director Lily Smith
News Editors Kayli Reese Brooklyn Draisey
Sports Editor Pete Ruden
Asst. Sports Editor Anna Kayser
Opinion Editor Lucee Laursen
Politics Editor Sarah Watson
Arts Editor Naomi Hofferber
Asst. Arts Editor Joshua Balicki
Pregame Editor Adam Hensley
Photo Editors Nick Rohlman Katina Zentz
Copy Chief Beau Elliot

Production Manager Heidi Owen... 335-5789

Advertising Manager Renee Manders... 335-5193

Advertising Sales Bev Mrstilk... 335-5792

Resources can be found on the UI safety and support website, uiowa.edu/homepage/safety-and-support, or by reaching out to one of these offices:

University Counseling Service (319-335-7294)

Student Care and Assistance (319-335-1162)

UI Employee Assistance Program (319-335-2085)

TIBBETTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing was seen on the video.

Tibbetts, a 20-year-old University of Iowa student who vanished on July 18 from Brooklyn, would have started her sophomore year at the UI on Monday. She worked at the Eckstein Medical Research Building Café and was involved with Dance Marathon. Missing posters have filled the windows of Iowa City businesses around town for the past month, and the progress of the search for Tibbetts has been reported around the nation.

Tibbetts was last seen jogging in Brooklyn on the evening of July 18 while dog-sitting for her boyfriend. She was reported missing the next day when she did not show up for work. Her boyfriend, Dalton Jack, received a Snapchat message from Tibbetts the night she went missing. He knew that something was wrong when she didn't reply to text messages that next morning. Friends and family all said her disappearance was out of character.

The DCI and the FBI joined the search for Tibbetts a few days after she disappeared. During the search, false sightings were reported in Kearney, Missouri, and Marion.

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS

GOP politicians condemn immigration system after Tibbetts' death

Republicans say the immigration system is broken after first-degree murder charge was filed against an undocumented immigrant in connection with Mollie Tibbetts' death.

BY DI STAFF daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Iowa politicians and the two top leaders of the U.S. executive branch commented Tuesday on University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts' death, seizing upon the news to condemn the country's immigration system.

Tibbetts' body was found Aug. 21 in rural Poweshiek County after she disappeared from Brooklyn, Iowa, more than a month ago.

Authorities have filed a first-degree murder charge against Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, in connection with her death. Rivera is an undocumented immigrant who officials said led investigators to the body.

"Today, our state woke up to heart-wrenching news," Iowa's Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds said in a statement. "As a mother, I can't imagine the sorrow felt by the Tibbetts family. We are all suffering over the death of Mollie, knowing that it could have been our own daughter, sister, or friend."

Reynolds thanked law-enforcement officials for their work on the investigation.

"Over the past month, thousands of Iowans searched and prayed for Mollie's safe return," she said. "Now, we are called to come together once again to lift up a grieving family. The search for Mollie is over, but the demand for justice has just begun."

Reynolds said Iowans are "angry that a broken immigration system allowed a predator like this to live in our community. Too many Iowans have been lost at the hands of criminals who broke our immigration laws. We cannot allow these tragedies to continue."

After visiting Des Moines Aug. 15 to promote the GOP tax-cutting agenda, nearly a week before Tibbetts' body was found, Vice President Mike Pence spoke

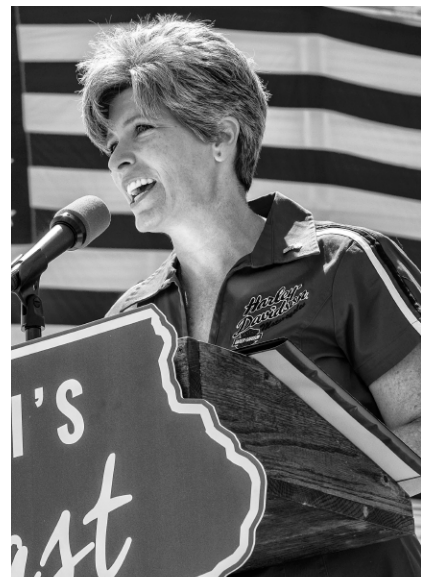
"As Gov. Reynolds said, 'Our immigration system allowed a predator like this



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan



Brooklynn Kascel/The Daily Iowan



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

to that incredible beautiful young woman," he said. "Should have never happened. Illegally in our country. We've had a huge impact, but the laws are so bad, the immigration laws are such a disgrace. We're getting it changed, but we have to get more Republicans."

Gage Miskimen, Marissa Payne, and Sarah Watson contributed to this report.

to that incredible beautiful young woman," he said. "Should have never happened. Illegally in our country. We've had a huge impact, but the laws are so bad, the immigration laws are such a disgrace. We're getting it changed, but we have to get more Republicans."

Gage Miskimen, Marissa Payne, and Sarah Watson contributed to this report.

to that incredible beautiful young woman," he said. "Should have never happened. Illegally in our country. We've had a huge impact, but the laws are so bad, the immigration laws are such a disgrace. We're getting it changed, but we have to get more Republicans."

UISG looks in diversity mirror

UISG examines its own diversity and suggests changes to increase representation in its first demographics survey.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
julia-digiacom@uiowa.edu

Diversity and representation are two issues at the forefront of University of Iowa Student Government's first-ever demographics survey, published in late June.

In the spring, UISG collected information on the demographic and identity makeup of its members to consider the organization's current diversity and pursue a more representative student government.

The report released a variety of information on a variety of UISG members as a whole, including ethnicity, gender identity, federal aid status, sexual orientation, age, academic col-

lege, religious affiliation, disability status, self-perceived social class, nationality status, residency status, among other items. Nearly all current UISG members contributed their personal information with the exception of the Student Judicial Court.

The authors of the survey included 2018 graduates Titus Hou and Lindsey Rayner and current fourth-year student Tristan Schmidt, the current UISG director of academic affairs.

"Our hope is that the survey in general can better inform decision-making processes related to populations from different groups," Schmidt said. "It's about ensuring that those voices are adequately

represented."

The survey showed a variety of trends in demographics. For example, 49 percent of UISG members identified as liberal and 4 percent as conservative. Others identified as in between.

Additionally, 23 percent identified as first-generation college students and 67 percent as middle class. Fifty of 60 UISG respondents are in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Forty members identified as white, 11 as Asian, two as African American, six as Hispanic or Latinx, two as Native American, and one as multi-racial.

"I think there are a lot of students who feel as if there

is a divide between the student body and student government," UISG Director of External Relations and new demographics report team member Herbert Meisner said. "I think it's important that we show what we're doing and making strides to make sure that we're having all types of students represented in student government."

In order to promote further representation in UISG, the survey outlined several recommendations for the future.

Schmidt said one potential solution is switching from a ticket system to an academic college system. Students would vote for representatives in their UI colleges with

the goal of academically diversifying UISG.

Another recommendation was adding more constituency seats for populations underrepresented in UISG, such as transfer students and UI student-athletes. Currently, there are zero UISG members with athletics status and only one transfer student, according to the survey.

Other strategies include election reform and integrated collaboration with organizations related to underrepresented groups. They are considering partnerships with organizations such as Trans Alliance.

"These are all just possibilities made by the team," Schmidt said. "However, they

are not in any way being enforced without more research. These were ideas to create base changes in representation, whether identity-based or in academic thought."

Schmidt said he hopes the reports will be published every semester.

"This survey provides a strong foundation for changes that should be made in UISG," UISG Senator and new demographics team member Alexia Sánchez said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "I believe it's a great way to reflect on how much we have progressed in terms of identities and inclusiveness, but it is also something that can continue to push us to improve."

Fight for nontenure-track faculty rights continues

After some faculty secure expanded benefits, discussions between nontenure-track faculty and UI leadership will continue.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa nontenure-track faculty members continue to fight for transparency and rights after winning expanded health-insurance benefits earlier this month, organizers say.

Iowa Faculty Forward announced Aug. 9 that nontenure-track faculty won expanded benefits for visiting faculty members, which includes health insurance, dependent coverage, sick leave, and retirement. These new policies will take effect Sept. 1, Faculty Senate President Russ Ganim said.

Visiting faculty serve for three years or fewer and are subject to nonrenewal at the end of their terms. They make up 4.2 percent of 3,272 faculty members, according to a fact sheet compiled by UI spokesperson Jeneane Beck.

The organization has been discussing transparency and increased rights with UI decision-makers since the last academic year and has held meetings, protests, and a sit-in at UI President Bruce Harreld's office. Faculty members have previously shared that Harreld and Interim Provost Sue Curry have attended a meeting, though Ganim said other UI administrators have primarily been involved in the discussions.

According to Faculty Forward's website, nontenure-track faculty fight for expanded benefits because they "face job insecurity with little prospect for advancement, increasing course loads, and no meaningful decision-making authority on campus. We feel that the efforts we make are often unaccounted for in terms of promotion, salary, and rehiring."

Ganim said that although there is still progress to be made, the advances that have been made so far are a positive first step.

"[Winning expanded rights] shows that the faculty and administration are

trying to work together to address some of these issues, and what I was impressed with, I think, is just the short amount of time in which we were able to come to this I think positive conclusion," Ganim said.

Issues such as contracts and workload still need to be discussed, Ganim said, and decision-makers need to figure out what associate membership with the Service Employees International Union means to best move ahead.

The positive outcomes show "we can work together to address substantive issues and challenges that are before us," he said.

Meaghan Harding, a UI

lecturer in English as a Second Language, said she feels inspired by the progress made by Faculty Forward at the university.

"Having access to health insurance has made a material difference," Harding said. "I'm in the position where I have health insurance, but there are many who aren't ... this is a big deal and a very visible victory."

Although she has not been present for some of the more recent meetings between nontenure-track faculty and UI administrators, Harding said, she has heard promising news from the continued talks.

"What I have heard from

my colleagues is that the meetings are progressing well, and nontenure-track faculty members say it's nice to feel heard," Harding said.

For Faye Bartram, a visiting assistant professor of history, the expanded health-insurance benefits will affect her directly. Bartram said that last year, she had to take part-time jobs to help pay for hospital visits because she did not have coverage through the university.

"These [new policies] will personally impact me," Bartram said. "Last year, I would have to cancel class because I would be in so much pain."

Marissa Payne contributed reporting.

Bringing people together in the heart of Iowa City to experience, learn about, and enjoy free arts and cultural programs.




FRIDAY NIGHT
Concert
SERIES
PRESENTED BY:
Toyota of Iowa City

The 2018 concerts will be held just off the North end of the Pentacrest on Iowa Avenue in between Clinton Street and Dubuque Street from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, August 24
SHADE OF BLUE



summeroftheARTS.org Questions? info@summeroftheARTS.org



Women's
Resource & Action
Center

Please join us for refreshments at our

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, August 22 | 4-6pm
230 N Clinton St, Iowa City

Learn about our services,
volunteer opportunities and events!

Individuals with disabilities please call 335-1486 to arrange accommodations

**HAVE AN EVENT
COMING UP?**

**PURCHASE 500 FLIERS
GET 500 MORE FOR
FREE**

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

Just mention that you saw this ad.

125 S Dubuque | Iowa City | 351-3500
copies@zephyrprinting.com
zephyrprinting.com

Opinions

COLUMN

3 reasons the Supreme Court needs term limits

Twenty years on the highest court would be more efficient and better suited for today's judicial branch.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

"Don't die."

That's what many view as the No. 1 goal for Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

While recent Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh prepares for his Senate hearing, those who prefer a liberal-leaning court are understandably concerned about Ginsburg's future service.

At 85 years old, she is the oldest justice on the highest court in the land. Regard-

to elective control ... with the corruptions of time and party, its members would become despots." Basically, with untimed power comes irresponsibility.

Regular judicial turnover would further negate outside political influence.

OK, so you might be thinking that 20 years is still an exceptionally long stint. While two decades is plenty of time to leave one's mark, over time, the term limit solves several problems today's nomination process has.

First of all, there would be scheduled replacements on the court. Ginsburg wouldn't painstakingly hold out for a Democratic president, and the opposite goes for the predicament that conservative Justice Clarence Thomas will have in about a decade. With an empty spot coming about every two years, all presi-

'With regularly scheduled retirements, the Supreme Court will be more efficient and stable, and the entire country wouldn't hinge on whether or not The Notorious R.B.G. lives through 2020.'

less of the ideology of the justices, it's bizarre that the future of one side so heavily relies on one woman simply not dying until there's a Democrat back in the White House. There has to be a better way.

The Supreme Court justices need term limits. For the purposes of this article, I'm going to use 20 years as the proposed cap on our country's most influential justice officials.

Lifetime appointments don't do what they're supposed to do.

The supposed reason to give justices lifetime appointments in the first place is to isolate them from external political influence. There's a big problem with this reasoning, though: Federal judges don't need to worry about the public because they aren't elected officials.

Unlike the state-level justices we have in Iowa, there is no way for a federal justice to be voted out of office. Every member of the Supreme Court has been appointed without having to be on a ballot, and that doesn't change whether it's a 20-year term or a lifelong one.

As nice as it is to think the Supreme Court is nonpartisan and clean of the swampiness of Washington, that's simply not the case. Thomas Jefferson worried about this nearly two centuries ago. He argued, "As [Supreme Court justices] are in office for life, and not responsible, as other functionaries are,

dents would get their chances. (Unlike President Jimmy Carter, who had zero high-court picks during his four-year administration.)

Additionally, there wouldn't be instances of the Senate simply refusing to vote on replacement confirmations. Instead, everyone will know that a judge's term is ending well in advance, and the president could have a nominee ready to go, filling the empty seat on the bench with as little delay as possible.

Limited time would be an incentive for more experienced nominees and fairer court.

Ginsburg was 60 years old when she was confirmed to the court, but she's the outlier when it comes to starting ages for her fellow justices. The average starting age of all others on the court is just 51.

This is because presidents want to make as long-lasting an effect as possible, so they try to pick a nominee on the younger side. We know highly regarded legal minds can serve well past 70 and even 80. If we instituted term limits, the prioritization of relative youth can be replaced by an extra decade of wisdom and experience.

With regularly scheduled retirements, the Supreme Court will be more efficient and stable, and the entire country wouldn't hinge on whether or not The Notorious R.B.G. lives through 2020.

COLUMN

Less trash, more compost - count me in

The UI is pushing for composting in the residence halls — this should just be the beginning of a more sustainable Iowa City.



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

A composting bin is seen in a resident's room at Catlett Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 21.



ZOHAR NADLER
zohar-nadler@uiowa.edu

This summer, I had the opportunity to live in Seattle, a city in the Pacific Northwest with a large tech industry and immense leadership in sustainability.

In Seattle, straws are banned, composting and recycling bins are larger than trash cans, and leaving a sizable carbon footprint is a sin. Over the course of

the summer, I lived the sustainable Seattle lifestyle.

This got me thinking about how I could bring the sustainable habits I attained in Seattle and spread them in my community. I thought, the University of Iowa can be a leader for the Midwest in sustainability. We already have recycling, composting, and trash cans in some campus buildings, but we can do more.

The UI needs more composting, more recyclable products, and better access to pursue these means.

I felt as if the UI administration read my mind at the end of this summer when I found out that dorm-composting is now being pushed. For those who may not know, composting is separating material that will decay and be used as ma-

nure or soil — such as: food and compostable paper products. Food and paper products are common dorm necessities beside futons and shower shoes. I remember living in the dorms. I remember the unfinished early morning microwave oatmeal, the late-night pizza boxes, and the apples that never made it to my lunch. These are all things that could avoid the trash and be put in a compost bin. If only a compost bin were readily available to me when I lived in a dorm.

For a majority of students, college is where lifelong habits begin. If composting becomes a habit in the dorms and carries on through the rest of students' college careers, chances are they will also carry on that habit through the rest of their lives. With an average class size of

more than 5,000 students, the UI has the opportunity to affect 5,000 leaders who can in turn put sustainable efforts toward the state of Iowa.

Not only will the UI build eco-friendly habits for students by placing compost bins in the dorms, students will learn how easy and important it is to be sustainable. To compost is to ensure a cleaner Iowa and instill sustainable habits in the student body and future UI alumni.

If composting at the UI expands, it could become exemplary for the rest of Iowa. Because the state's land plays such a large role in its economy, it is essential that we help keep our state clean and reduce trash that can be recycled or composted. This is only the beginning of a super sustainable UI.

COLUMN

Reproductive health services: Emma Goldman

Clinic access to sexual-health care should be barrier-free for everyone.

CAROLINE WOODS
caroline-woods@uiowa.edu

Where can anybody easily access reproductive health services in central Iowa City? If you are a gender-nonconforming, LGBTQ, or heterosexual and have never been to a sexual-health clinic, this may be a question you find yourself asking. You'll find the Emma Goldman Clinic a few blocks north of downtown, 227 N. Dubuque St. The clinic looks kind of like a house, and inside you'll find a welcoming staff and an atmosphere without presumption or prejudice.

Recently, I spent an hour with Emma Goldman's codirector, Francine Thompson, to learn more about how this local clinic works to "ensure access to reproductive services for people who are marginalized and underrepresented."

I wanted to learn about Emma Goldman's services, and I was also interested in the clinic's background and philosophies. The biggest takeaway from this interview

was (spoiler alert) that it has always been supportive of a person's right to access reproductive health-care services and resources with minimal barriers — a concept that other organizations may still struggle with or may have only recently embraced. Thompson said, "[Emma Goldman] was the first abortion clinic in Iowa ... having always provided abortion services since they became legal in Iowa," and the clinic "is now celebrating 45 years of service."

Thompson said the clinic was founded in 1973 on feminist ideals to support quality reproductive health care and education — the nonprofit strives to "provide respectful, client-centered health care." I also got the impression that the clinic does a pretty good job at embracing diversity and practicing inclusiveness.

Thompson said all staff at Emma Goldman are "hired for values and trained for skills" so that they can all practice cultural humility and cultural competency with their service to their clients. The clinic's mission includes

"the larger ideals of feminist philosophy: political, economic, and social equality," and Thompson noted that the clinic is dedicated to "serving those who have experienced past hurts and dismissals from providers in the past ... especially for marginalized populations."

Did you know that approximately 7 percent of Emma Goldman's services are for people who are transgender?

Thompson said the clinic "casts a pretty wide net for many services," including hormone therapy for transgender clients. Many transgender people seek quality care at Emma Goldman from rural Iowa, western Iowa, and even northern Missouri.

Thompson also noted the We Testify movement. If you go to the We Testify website, you will read that it is "dedicated to increasing the spectrum of abortion storytellers in the public sphere," including those of color, those from rural and conservative communities, and those who identify as LGBTQ.

Thompson reminded me

that all of Emma Goldman's services are available for everyone — transgender, cis-gender, gender-nonconforming, etc. If you have a cervix and are more than 21 years old, it's time for regular Pap (cervical cancer) screens. If you have chest or breast tissue and are over the age of 50, get regular chest or breast screenings to avoid cancer. If you have a uterus and want to avoid getting pregnant, or if you are pregnant, Emma Goldman's well-trained, caring staff can be there with you as you explore your options.

The clinic is a neighborly, welcoming place that has been a quiet, yet influential, role model for larger health-care systems.

When I listened to Thompson describe the clinic's always encouraging "body autonomy to enable clients to decide what's best for them," I realized that this health-care outpost — here in our own backyard, so to speak — has provided community health services in Iowa City long before "community health" was a popular buzz phrase.

STAFF

GAGE MISKIMEN Editor-in-Chief

LUCEE LAURSEN Opinions Editor

Isabella Rosario, Marina Jaimes, Nichole Shaw, Zach Weigel, Braxton Leonard, Taylor Newby, Michelle Kumar, Elijah Helton, Caroline Woods, Zohar Nadler Columnists

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Swipe technology slips into UI Student Life

The Division of Student Life and the Women's Resource & Action Center plan to bring in Swipe technology to further sexual-assault and violence-prevention programs and bring new education to students to ensure they achieve certain learning outcomes.

BY MASTURA IBNAT
mastura-ibnat@uiowa.edu

The implementation of Swipe check-in technology brings new promise for the Division of Student Life and the Women's Resource & Action Center this year.

For Student Life, Swipe will assess student participation in extracurricular activities, workshops, and other campus resources. With this technology, the division can track both which and how many students get involved in campus programs.

Swipe technology already is in use by various departments, such as the Office of Academic Support and Retention, Academic Advising, and the School of Music.

"Swipe can be used by all students, faculty, and staff. Essentially, anyone with a Hawk ID can check in at a program or event that is utilizing Swipe," said Teri Schnelle, the associate director of assessment and strategic initiatives for Student Life.

Extracurricular programs and events using Swipe will have a tablet with a card scanner attached so students have the

option to use their ID card or Hawk ID login on the tablet.

The division then receives an attendance list and directory information, such as a student's email and class standing. This information also provides the department a better understanding of which specific educational opportunities they have engaged in.

WRAC, which is a part of Student Life, will also benefit from the implementation of Swipe. Martha Pierce, the WRAC assistant director and Violence Prevention Program coordinator, said Swipe can improve violence prevention programs. It can also track which students are engaging in workshops to tailor educational experiences based on their prior participation in WRAC programs.

Additionally, the division can use Swipe to identify how much knowledge a student has on a particular workshop topic, Pierce said.

Each workshop builds upon the previous one, she said, and using Swipe to see what students already know will help WRAC perform more targeted out-



In this photo illustration, a University of Iowa ID card is seen swiping into a door.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

reach efforts.

"So, for instance, if I know that I'm not talking to students from a certain college with much frequency, I can know where on campus to direct my efforts," Pierce said.

Although Swipe has not

reached sexual-assault and bystander-intervention workshops, as in UI freshman programs such as On Iowa and Success at Iowa, students still recognize the importance of guaranteeing that others receive the education required to pre-

vent violence on campus. UI freshman Oliver Williams said he believes it's difficult to ensure all students receive information from the workshops. He sees many students zoning out and not paying attention to the information be-

ing given, especially when first arriving to campus, he said. "It's something important enough that there should be some guarantee that people actually understand these lessons," he said.

External funding drops at the UI

The drop in external funding to the UI comes at a time when external support compensates more for state budget cuts to higher education.

BY SARAH MULLEN
sarah-mullen@uiowa.edu

A report recently released by the Office of Research and Economic Development revealed a decrease from \$557.7 million in fiscal 2017 to \$554 million in fiscal 2018 in total external funding for research at the University of Iowa.

However, the report revealed federal funding increased by more than \$35 million and does not account for the decrease in total external funding.

A drop in external funding could result in fewer faculty projects and less student participation at the UI, according to the report.

External funding includes research grants and contracts provided by the government or philanthropic organizations, John Keller, the interim vice president for Research and Economic Development, told *The Daily Iowan*.

Other examples of federal funding include the National Institutes of Health, NASA, and the U.S. Department of Education.

State and local government funding has been cut almost in half, from \$55 million in fiscal 2017 to \$30 million in fiscal 2018, according to the report.

"Our faculty, staff, and students have a decreased chance of getting funded," Keller said. "The decrease in state and local funding impedes our [UI research programs'] ability to help the public."

Examples of state funding are the Iowa Collaboration for Youth Development, Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs, and Iowa Department of Public Health, to name a few.

According to the UI Division of Sponsored Programs' website, the programs grant money for basic and applied science research, construction and renovation, sup-

port for education, creative projects, and public-service programs.

The Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates, which supports student researchers financially, is internally funded and will not be affected. For every student funded by the center, four or five students are funded by external grants.

A decrease in external funding will affect students' opportunities to research, center Director Bob Kirby

said. "It is difficult to move forward with groundbreaking research without a guarantee that we will be able to maintain it the next fiscal year," UI President Bruce Harreld said in a press release.

The process to receive funding typically includes at least two months of planning and proposal writing, review by committees in the funding agency, feedback, and possible revision,

Wendy Beaver, the executive director of the Division of Sponsored Programs, said in an email DI.

"The funding notice of award generally occurs anywhere from seven to 12 months after the application due date," Beaver said.

In the past, a person would be awarded the amount of money he or she requested for five years. Now, an agency may give three-quarters of the requested amount of

money for only three years, Keller said.

He also noted that a three-year funding timeline is not reflective of the 10 to 20 years a product, drug, or idea will take to understand, develop, and bring to market.

"Good research generally takes time," Harreld said. "It's a marathon, not a sprint — and it's hard to complete a marathon when you aren't sure the route has been

marked for the next mile, let alone the whole race course."

The next step is to advocate for increased financial support for education and research from government agencies, Keller said. The goal is to help agencies to understand the value of research work and how it can be funded.

"Our faculty, despite very tough research competition, are doing very well," he said.

C	O	T	S	H	E	E	S	H	O	R	C	S						
H	A	L	L	A	N	D	H	O	P	A	R	E						
I	H	E	A	R	T	R	A	D	I	O	E	D	I	T				
T	U	R	F		G	Y	M	B	U	N	N	I	E	S				
P	R	O	N	E		O	V	O	I	D								
T	H	E	O	N	E	F	L	V	A	T								
H	E	R		C	H	O	S	Y		E	B	B	S					
E	R	R		D	I	G	S	I	T	E	E	A	T					
M	A	Y	S		L	I	N	U	X	A	U	R	A					
K	N	E	E	L		S	P	O	T	T	Y							
A	P	R	O	N		S	H	O	W	Y								
P	L	A	I	N	T	R	I	T		I	M	A	C					
T	I	T	L	L		I	R	A	R	M	S	E	A	C				
P	O	L	L		C	I	C	E	R	O	R	H	O					
E	S	S		E	N	O	K	I	S		K	E	Y					

Textbooks

New, Used, Rental, Digital
School Supplies & Hawkeye Gear

www.iowaBook.com

Order, Online
Pick Up In Store




**First Week
of School Hours:**
M, T, W, 8:30am-9pm
Th & F 9am-9pm
Sat 10am-6pm
Sun 11am-5pm


Iowa Book, LLC

Downtown Across From The Old Capitol
www.iowabook.com

STUDENTS



Print all your course materials at



ZEPHYR printing & design

125 S Dubuque | Iowa City | 351-3500
411 2nd St, Ste C | Coralville | 351-7100
zephyrprinting.com

BO JAMES
Burger & Brew

WEDNESDAY
Country Night

\$2 DOUBLE WHISKEY

\$3 BIG 32oz. BUSCH

118 E. Washington • NEVER A COVER

Driving the course - looking at golf numbers

A fresh start this season could be big for the Iowa women's golf team despite losing some experienced players.

BY MICHAEL WHALEN
michael-whalen@uiowa.edu

This could be the year that Iowa women's golf starts to make its jump to success. The team is full of old faces, with the addition of some new young talent to round out the roster.



Glesne
flashes of success. Over-

all, the squad normally finished at the lower end of the leaderboard, with the exception of a few instances. Luckily for Iowa, it's a new season, which may allow an upward trend.

The first positive is that Kristin Glesne returns for her senior year. This is very good for the Hawkeyes because she started off the 2017-18 season with a career-best 70 (minus-2) on 18 holes. She continued to work hard throughout her junior year, and she led the Hawkeyes in numerous events.

Glesne heads into her senior season as an experienced, trustworthy player, and it seems as if she will be the team leader. Last season, she averaged a 76.4 on 26 rounds with a low of 70. She led the team at the Mercedes-Benz Championship and the Ruth Chris Tar Heel Invitational, despite the team's shortcomings.

The second positive comes with the young talent that the Hawkeyes have returning. Sophomore Rachel Fujitani was pivotal in the spring season, with an average of

76.4 on 18 rounds and a low of 71. She has the talent to be right at the top of the Hawkeye depth chart along with seniors Glesne and Shawn Rennegarbe.

Fujitani led the team at the Arizona State Invitational and the Bruzzy Challenge, while placing in the top six at the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes have a chance to have a big season if they can pool all their talent, but it is going to take a bit of work on the course.

Although the team has some top players return-

ing, a negative for the team is the loss of four seniors. Last season, the team consisted of 11 players, but only seven played on a consistent basis.

With three of the seven consistent players having graduated, the weight is shifted onto the younger players. Their averages usually ranged from middle to upper 70s.

If the Hawkeyes want to turn their season around, the younger players will need to show progression as golfers. If each can decrease her average score to around 75-77, the

Hawkeyes will see a payoff in the Big Ten ranks.

This season could be a bang or a bust for the Hawkeyes, depending on how the individual play works as a unit.

If each player shows improvement, knocking a few strokes off her game, and the stronger players keep progressing, Iowa will have a much-improved season. The Hawkeyes have the talent in the coaching staff and players to make noise in the Big Ten this season, even with the loss of a few key players.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

She went out for the next five minutes of practice, and it was just plain nasty."

As Louis tries to replace lost senior leadership, Coyle will attempt to embrace her role as a team captain and a strong hitter.

"I'm just going to be more of an option this year," she

said. "I'll produce kills for the team when they need it most."

Another senior, Molly Kelly, will try to make large contributions as the starting libero. After playing behind Annika Olsen and working into the spot for three years, Kelly will face some competition from the other Hawkeyes.

Sophomore Halle Johnston and freshman Maddie Slagle were preseason surprises for the coaches and proved

they might deserve a spot in the back row. Slagle worked to make her early mark by taking opportunities and not waiting for a spot on the team.

"She's really steady and super athletic, moves really well and reads well," Shymansky said.

The last returning piece to the puzzle is sophomore setter Brie Orr, a returning starter from 2017. Shymansky hopes her freshman ex-

perience relieved some the pressure on the court, because now she knows how to win. Seeing extra competition among incoming freshmen, Orr personifies energy, team leadership, and strong ball distribution on the court.

"Knowing what the competition is like and not going in blind has given me more confidence," Orr said.

After focusing on growth in the offseason, the sophomore has put in hard work in

and out of the gym. Her attitude when it comes to practice? "Do it right, and never let anything go to waste."

The coaches have confidence in newcomer Courtney Buzzerio, who has some unique qualities. Shymansky thinks she will be an interesting contributor as a 6-5 setter and tremendous blocker. Buzzerio has proved to be strong offensively at the net and owns a strong serve.

With high hopes after pre-

season practices, the team may see some shuffling before reaching Big Ten play later this fall. Shymansky wants to place players where they can employ their unique qualities.

"Whether you're on the 'A' side or the 'B' side every day in practice, the net is see-through," Shymansky said. "We can see anywhere in the gym. There's no hiding if you're playing well or playing poorly."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

things, but I think he has the capability of playing inside, also the ability to play outside. It all depends on how Barrington Wade comes along, and we feel comfortable about that ... Seth Benson is a guy that's been working outside. We're really pleased with how he's doing."

Special teams

Much like a solid punt

with ideal hang time, the battle for the punting job between Ryan Gersonde and Colten Rastetter is up in the air.

"I still think it's too close to call," special-team coordinator LeVar Woods said. "Both those guys have been incredibly competitive in camp. I like the direction both guys are going. Right now, I think they've drastically improved from last year to this year."

Woods didn't rule out a punter rotation, saying that it might vary depending on the game plan for certain teams.

In the return game, Woods said that Kyle Groeneweg, Ihmir Smith-Marsette, and A m a n i Woods Hooker are the three Hawkeyes fighting for the starting punt-return job.

As far as kickoff return goes, Woods listed Groeneweg, Smith-Marsette, and Kelly-Martin as the front-runners.



Woods

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

and every year, I'm back at the state tournament," she said. "Having Rick Dillinger and Lori Duncan on board — those two are connected. They know the coaching staffs. They know the players. They have the connections we need."

It is not a complete uphill battle for Gillispie. She has the support of the coaching staff as well as that from Iowa's administration.

"We had great interest in the job," Athletics Director Gary Bar-

ta said. "But when it came down to it, we found the right person."

Last season, Iowa toppled some of the best programs in the league. The Hawkeyes bested the likes of Big Ten's best with Michigan, then-No. 8 Baylor, and then-No. 13 ranked Arizona State.

But Iowa suffered losses to much lower-tier teams. Gillispie needs to find a way to make those Cinderella wins consistent.

"[The Hawkeyes] have that piece of the puzzle," she said. "They have the ability to do that. It's about finding that confidence to be able to do it game in and game out."

That consistency is no easy

task. Gillispie, her staff, and her team will work from the ground up to revamp the program.

"What I can promise you is that we will work our fannies off to get the players we need," Gillispie said. "To keep the Iowa kids in the state of Iowa and to develop this program to where it was those glory days under Gayle Blevins."

Iowa's fall slate opens up against Gillispie's alma mater, Kirkwood Community College, on Sept. 14.

"When the job at Iowa opened up, I had an opportunity to make a change in my hometown," Gillispie said. "That's what I knew I had to do."

The Daily Iowan

PREGAME 2018

Loyal fans love it! Easy to read roster & excellent Hawkeye football coverage.

Reach thousands of Hawkeye fans with an ad in Pregame.

Inserted into The Daily Iowan every Friday before ALL Iowa football games.

Extra 5,000 handed out in the tailgate lots around Kinnick and campus on home game Saturdays!

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Pregame runs every Friday before game day

Sept. 1	Northern Illinois
Sept. 8	Iowa State
Sept. 15	Northern Iowa
Sept. 22	Wisconsin
Oct. 6	@ Minnesota
Oct. 13	@ Indiana
Oct. 20	Maryland
Oct. 27	@ Penn State
Nov. 3	@ Purdue
Nov. 10	Northwestern
Nov. 17	@ Illinois
Nov. 23	Nebraska

Call Renee, 335-5193 or Bev, 335-5792
to reserve your space

HAWKEYE UPDATES



Tight end Fant snags another preseason award

Iowa tight end Noah Fant earned another accolade Aug. 21 when he was named a first-team All-American by the Associated Press.

Fant, a junior, led all Football Bowl Subdivision tight ends in 2017 with 11 touchdown receptions and an average of 16.5 yards per catch.

His 11 touchdowns led the team, and he finished second on the squad with 30 receptions, which also set a career high.

Fant is no stranger to being named an All-American — the junior from Omaha was previously named a first-team All-American by NFLDraftScout, *Sporting News*, and *Athlon Sports*. He also earned a place on the Big Ten preseason honors list and made the watch lists for the John Mackey Award and Walter Camp Player of the Year.

Men's Bball Big 10 Schedule

Nov. 30 vs. Wisconsin
Dec. 3 @ Michigan St.
Jan. 3 @ Purdue
Jan. 6 vs. Nebraska
Jan. 9 @ Northwestern
Jan. 12 vs. Ohio St.
Jan. 16 @ Penn St.
Jan. 20 vs. Illinois
Jan. 24 vs. Michigan St.
Jan. 27 @ Minnesota
Feb. 1 vs. Michigan
Feb. 7 @ Indiana
Feb. 10 vs. Northwestern
Feb. 16 @ Rutgers
Feb. 19 vs. Maryland
Feb. 22 vs. Indiana
Feb. 26 @ Ohio St.
March 2 vs. Rutgers
March 7 @ Wisconsin
March 10 @ Nebraska

Women's Bball Big 10 Schedule

Dec. 30 @ Michigan St.
Jan. 3 vs. Nebraska
Jan. 7 vs. Wisconsin
Jan. 10 @ Purdue
Jan. 14 @ Minnesota
Jan. 17 vs. Michigan
Jan. 20 @ Illinois
Jan. 23 vs. Rutgers
Jan. 27 vs. Purdue
Jan. 31 @ Michigan
Feb. 3 @ Penn St.
Feb. 7 vs. Michigan St.
Feb. 10 @ Ohio St.
Feb. 14 vs. Illinois
Feb. 17 vs. Maryland
Feb. 21 @ Indiana
Feb. 25 vs. Nebraska
March 3 vs. Northwestern

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is the University of Iowa. You cannot get out of jail on Thursday and play on Saturday. That's not how it works here."



— Iowa football offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz on how the program handles discipline

STAT OF THE DAY

Outside hitter **Taylor Louis** led Iowa with 386 kills in 2017 — 127 more than second-place Claire Sheehan.

386 kills

Starters coming to life

Iowa's running-back job is starting to fall into place, while the third linebacker spot, punter, and return jobs are still yet to be solidified.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ivory Kelly-Martin takes the handoff during the game between Iowa and North Texas at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 16, 2017. Iowa won, 31-14.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Starting positions are starting to line up for Hawkeye football with the season kicking off in just 10 days. While some starters (such as quarterback) are obviously clear, a few are still up for grabs.

Iowa had listed Toren Young as its starting running back on its spring depth charts, but offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz said another name would take the first carries of 2018.

Ivory Kelly-Martin, a sophomore who flashed dynamic potential at times during his true-freshman season in 2017, has moved ahead of Young for that coveted No. 1 job.

"If we opened the season, he's going to be behind center carrying the football," Ferentz said.

Ferentz also noted that Kelly-Martin has three-down ability; he's not a tailback that can

only be used on one or two plays in a series, and his efforts in the passing game certainly help make his case.

"Obviously, he's got some wiggle, he's got some power, he's got really good balance," Ferentz said. "One thing he does a nice job of is catching the ball out of the backfield. So that gives him a third-down element."

But Kelly-Martin likely won't be the featured back. Ferentz compared this season's trio of Kelly-Martin, Young, and Mekhi Sargent to 2015's corps of Jordan Canzeri, LeShun Daniels Jr., and Akrum Wadley — all three have the potential to split carries and see plenty of on-field action in 2018.

Linebackers

Arguably the biggest question mark on defense going into the season-opener against

Northern Illinois on Sept. 1 lies with the linebackers. The coaches have made one thing clear: Amani Jones and Nick Niemann have solidified their spots as two of the three starters, but that third spot is wide open.

Defensive coordinator Phil Parker touched on that on Tuesday, highlighting Barrington Wade and Seth Benson as two players who have caught his eye for that coveted third spot. Regardless, the three linebackers on the field are subject to change, especially depending on what sort of offensive scheme Parker is working against, and he said the Hawkeyes "definitely have some sub packages" to work with.

He also noted Niemann's name as someone who could also rotate inside if need be.

"He's been working at both spots," Parker said. "It's a little bit different way of looking at

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Volleyball to be guided on a mission

Iowa volleyball strives toward its goal of 'True Mental Toughness' while gearing up to take on the best conference in the nation.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky speaks to the media during the Iowa volleyball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Aug. 17. The Hawkeyes will kick off their 2018 season on Aug. 25.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON

lauren-jimmerson@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky and the 2018 squad are focused on the same mission as they amp up for the fall season. The team will begin the season striving for "True Mental Toughness" and building excitement throughout Hawkeye Nation.

"There are two things that I know at the beginning of every season," Shymansky said. "One is that we're going to be better than the year before, and two is that we have a lot of different parts."

After parting with three vital seniors in 2017, the Hawkeyes welcome seven newcomers to

the court and examine their current lineup to fill leadership roles. During preseason practice, coaches have eyed seniors Taylor Louis and Reghan Coyle to lead the team both vocally and with their athletic ability.

Shymansky believes the two seniors have paid their dues, earning the respect of the entire staff. The contributions Louis and Coyle make on the court are immeasurable, and their intangibles are the perfect fit for Iowa.

"Louis came back with a vengeance," Shymansky said. "In practice earlier this week, I said, 'Man, you can be really wicked when you want to be, and it's time to be that way every single day.'

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 6

Gillispie confident on softball revival

Iowa's newest head coach is ready to turn the softball program around, and the Hawkeyes are ready.

BY JAMES GEERDES

james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

When new Hawkeye softball head coach Renee Gillispie walked on to campus in June to take over her duties, there was plenty of work to be done.

The Hawkeyes had not seen a glimmer of a winning softball season since 2013. In that time, under ex-head coach Marla Looper, Iowa had compiled a measly 88-173-1 record.

Still, Gillispie is nothing but confident. "I really don't have any fears coming into this," said Gillispie, a native of Danville, Iowa. "I know what we have to work on to get the team where it needs to be. No. 1 is conditioning. We need to be the most physically fit, the fastest, the strongest team that we can put on the field so we can compete against the top Big Ten teams."

That confidence is warranted. Gillispie averaged more than 36 wins per season at Central Florida since starting the program in 2002. Prior to that, she built Texas Tech's program and led the team to two ranked seasons in the first four years.

Work with the Hawkeyes began immediately for Gillispie in June. The coaching staff was completely overhauled with the addition of state-connected coaches, including Iowa High School Hall of Fame softball coach Rick Dillinger and ex-Pleasant Valley High School head coach Lori Duncan.

Gillispie and her staff stressed the importance of keeping the state's high-school talent in the state for their college careers.

"I've been recruiting in Iowa for the last 25 years,

SEE SOFTBALL, 6



Gillispie