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### Iowa City Monarch Festival features vanishing butterfly species

The third-annual Iowa City Monarch Festival highlighted the city's contributions to prevent the butterfly species from vanishing. The festival raised awareness about monarchs' dwindling population with children's activities, live insects, and information sessions.



### Muslim Student Association holds annual dinner

The Muslim Student Association held its fifth-annual Eid al-Adha dinner at Hancher on Aug. 25. The event offered opportunities for multicultural exploration, complete with free food, a henna table, and a photo booth for all guests.



### School District discusses rezoning

The Iowa City School District's school board has created a plan to rezone elementary schools and bring more demographic diversity to its student population. Schools currently have low or high percentages of free- and reduced-lunch pupils with little in-between.



### Iowa football's burning questions

The Hawkeyes kick off the season in under a week, but there are still questions that need to be answered. Questions surrounding Nate Stanley, the receivers, the new linebacker corps, and a secondary without Josh Jackson are at the top of the list.



### Hawkeye soccer picks up home win

Against a former coach's Indiana State Sycamores, the Hawkeyes made the most of their lone week-end game following a cancellation against No. 22 Washington State. Senior forward Rose Ripslinger rose above a stout Sycamore defense to put Iowa on top.



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## 'Mollie Movement' has just begun, relative says

After UI student Mollie Tibbetts' death, those close to her hope her spirit lives on through the Mollie Movement.

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BROOKLYN, Iowa — Mollie Tibbetts' 20 years of life were years well-lived, those close to her said Aug. 26 while gathered for her service.

Tibbetts' service brought together hundreds

inside the BGM High School gymnasium in the 20-year-old University of Iowa student's hometown. She graduated from the school in 2017.

Tibbetts was found dead Aug. 21 in rural Poweshiek County after disappearing from Brooklyn on July 18. The finding closed a month-long investigation into her disappearance, which

involved local, state, and federal agents and garnered national attention.

The UI student would have been a sophomore this fall. In her first year at the UI, she volunteered with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, partici-

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## 7 times closer to the sun

Members of the UI community are involved with NASA's historic Parker Solar Probe. The probe could be the fastest human-made object and will get seven times closer to the sun than ever before.



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Associate Professor Jasper Halekas poses for a portrait in his lab in Van Allen on Aug. 24. Halekas is a co-investigator on one of the experiments onboard the Parker Solar Probe.

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nearly reach the sun — with University of Iowa technology and experiments on board.

Two UI physics faculty members and a graduate student have contributed significantly to NASA's

A NASA spacecraft launched two weeks ago will

historic Parker Solar Probe mission.

The Parker Solar Probe took off on its trip from

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## Programs address vet unemployment

The unemployment rate for Iowa veterans has risen over two years despite historic laws across the state.



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Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks in her office in Washington, D.C. on March 14.

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2017, 5 percent of veterans were unemployed, and in 2016 that rate was 4.2 percent.

However, on the national level, veteran unemployment has been lower than the national average. In 2016, the average unemployment rate for veterans was 4.2 percent and 3.7 percent in 2017. The

Despite Iowa's unemployment rate declining, the rate of unemployed Iowa veterans has risen in the last two years, prompting action from politicians.

The annual unemployment rates in Iowa in 2016 and 2017 were 3.7 and 3.8 percent, respectively. In

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## Free sports hijabs ease comfort level for athletes

Girls on the Run offers free hijabs to young athletes to help them remain active and feel comfortable.

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Ibtihaj Muhammad made history when she became the first American woman to wear a hijab in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. For many student-athletes, however, the hijab can be a contributing factor to dropping out of sports.

An eastern Iowa nonprofit called Girls on the Run offers free sports hijabs to young athletes to encourage participation in sports and athletics.

Girls on the Run operates youth-development programs that use running as a medium to teach life skills that they can use in their future, said Kelly Teeselink, the executive director of the organization.

Over a 10-week program, participants train for a 5K run, she said.

Sports hijabs are made from light-weight, moisture-wicking fabric, said Charity Nebbe, a former coach for Girls on the Run. These hijabs are pulled over the neck and not wound over like traditional hijabs. They therefore don't come loose and don't fall off easily during sports.

Teeselink said the idea of distributing free sports hijabs came about when one of the volunteers realized the struggle girls had to go through when wearing a traditional hijab while playing sports.

"Moving around, [girls] had to stop, and re-situate [the hijab]. It wasn't conducive to play sports," she said. "Now, [however], there are athletic hijabs."

The reality is girls are twice as likely to drop

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## MOUNTAINS OF IOWA



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John Barton traverses a feature at the Beverly Park mountain-bike trail in Cedar Rapids on Sunday. Beverly Park is one of the largest mountain-bike trails in Iowa and houses several miles of single track. "It's good exercise and gets me outdoors with my friends," Barton said.

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pated in Dance Marathon, and worked at the Eckstein Medical Research Building Café.

Tibbetts was known to love children. She majored in psychology at the UI with hopes to become a psychologist working with children with mental-health issues.

J.R. Glenn, a teacher at BGM High, shared at the service that he knew Tibbetts as a high-school student and also as a baby-sitter for his children. She exhibited maturity and emotional intelligence while still being goofy, he said.

Even her teenage peers called her "Mom," he said, noting that the nickname suited her well.

Tibbetts' cousin Morgan Collum opened her remarks by reading a poem Tibbetts wrote at age 13.

Collum said Tibbetts "always sought to find the good in everyone," helping people to see that their "flaws aren't flaws at all."

"They're what make us unique, beautiful, and strong," Collum said.

Jake Tibbetts, Mollie's brother, said Mollie has been portrayed since her disappearance as the perfect all-American girl. Having grown up with her, he said, he knew otherwise.

"She was not perfect," he said. "But she would be the first to tell you about her imperfections."

There was only one Mollie, he said, but now she is in a place with resources to help everyone.

"She can dance with the kids who unfortunately died of cancer," he said, referring to her involvement with Dance Marathon. "... She can dance with joy in her heart without a worry in the world."

There were moments of joy at her service, too. Mollie's father, Rob Tibbetts, encouraged those in attendance at the service to clap for a recently married couple, to smile at those around them, and to applaud the BGM Bears football team on its Aug. 24 victory.

Mollie's brother Scott Tibbetts, the team's quarterback, led the team to its first win of the season and scored three touchdowns in a game he almost didn't play.

Rob thanked many people before ending his remarks: law-enforcement officials who worked to find Mollie, her boyfriend, Dalton Jack, community members who checked in on the family, and area Mexican restaurant workers who showed him hospitality over the weeks that he has stayed in Iowa.

Mollie's story has touched so

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annual national unemployment rate was 4.9 percent in 2016 and 4.4 percent in 2017, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics.

On Aug. 17, Iowa Workforce Development announced the state's unemployment reached a historic low at 2.6 percent in July. Monthly data for veteran unemployment was not available.

"Iowa hasn't seen an unemployment rate this low in 18 years and the amount of help available

to employers to find workforce is substantial as evidenced by the more than 13,000 additional Iowans employed now compared with the same time last year," Iowa Workforce Development Director Beth Townsend said in a press release.

Iowa veteran advocates and politicians have worked to narrow the gap in unemployment rates.

One way the state has addressed veteran unemployment is through Home Base Iowa, a program that aims to connect veterans and transitioning service members with businesses and resources in the state.

On Aug. 21, Home Base Iowa

partnered with Recruit Military, a national program, to hold its first-ever virtual career fair. Home Base Iowa Program Director Jason Kemp said the online event was specific to Iowa employers, drawing in 25 employers and approximately 300 veterans.

Kemp said the event was successful, and he hopes to hold more in 2019.

Kemp said Recruit Military has held similar events that focused on the region as a whole, including such metropolitan areas as Chicago, St. Louis, and the Twin Cities.

"The problem with Iowa employers attending those events

is, yes, you have hundreds if not a thousand or two veterans to interface with, but the problem is sifting through all those [veterans] to find ones that are actually interested in Iowa," Kemp said.

Home Base Iowa was created in 2013 and is housed in Iowa Workforce Development. Since its inception, the program has partnered with more than 1,800 businesses and receives an average of more than 50 résumés from veterans each month, Kemp said.

On the national level, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, introduced the bipartisan Military Learning for College Credit Act with Sen.

Christopher Coons, D-Del. The bill was introduced in the Senate on Aug. 1.

The legislation does not seek to authorize any new funds but instead aims to create another use for existing veteran educational assistance entitlements to pay for college-credit exams and portfolio assessments, according to a document released online by Coons.

"Our service members and their families deserve the opportunity to use their military training educational assistance for college credit," Ernst said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. "Permitting all veterans

to take credit exams and receive portfolio assessments for free will save our veterans' time and money while working toward a degree while also reducing federal funding expenditures through the GI bill," she noted in a press release.

Coons noted in a press release following the introduction of the bill that service members often receive training during years when others in their age cohort attend college.

"The least we can do is ensure that once they enroll in college, veterans have every opportunity to translate their military training into college credit," he said.

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out of sports as boys for a range of reasons, Teeselink said. A lot of those have to do with feeling confident and having the right gear.

"But if we can give girls the tools to play sports com-

fortably and feel confident out there being active, that's half the battle won right there, and that's why I think it is so important," she said. "We had a couple of women that saw a barrier for girls in our community, and they decided to do something about it."

Nebbe said parents seemed to support Girls on the Run,

and she hopes they receive sports hijabs well.

"I hope it's a sign of welcome and it [encourages girls] to get out there and be a part of the team," she said.

University of Iowa sophomore Ebtehal Ismail and junior Seema Kotob, part of the UI Muslim Student Association, said they are used to wearing the traditional hijab.

"It is required that Muslim [males and females] display modesty ... and the hijab is a step toward it," Ismail said. "It is leading way for us to show our manners and represents Islam."

Ismail and Kotob took part in tennis and track in high school. Ismail said her hijab would slip back, and she had to constantly fix it while running.

"I would have used a sports hijab if it had been released when I was in high school," she said.

Kotob said an initiative such as this would be well-received by girls.

"Especially for young girls, who have to figure it out on their own, but if they have an easy access to a sports hijab, it would make it convenient

for [them]," she said.

This is a great initiative that will give girls an opportunity, Kotob said.

"It's wonderful that girls will have this option for sports, because I didn't have that in high school, and I had to figure it out on my own," Ismail said. "I hope no girl will ever want to not do sports because they are hijabi."

# Festival celebrates vanishing butterfly

The third-annual Iowa City Monarch Festival included games, live insects, and information on how monarchs can make a resurgence.

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One famous butterfly took center stage at the third-annual Iowa City Monarch Festival on Sunday, showcasing Iowa City contributions to prevent the iconic insect from a slide toward endangerment.

"People tend to love the insects they know. As a species, [the monarch] is recognizable, it's large and beautiful, and during one time of the year, you see a lot of them," said Nathan Brockman, the curator of the Christina Reiman Butterfly Wing at Reiman Gardens.

The Monarch Festival took place at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on Sunday. There were hundreds of attendees and plenty of activities.

Children participated in painting faces, creating origami butterflies, and enjoying butterfly-shaped crackers. Informational tables for groups such as the Iowa Master Naturalists and the Bur Oak Land Trust were also featured.

Live butterflies and caterpillars were featured, as well. Monarch Festivals have

been held in Iowa City since Mayor Jim Throgmorton signed the National Wildlife Federation's Mayor's Monarch Pledge in 2016.

Brockman held a presentation called "Monarchs and More" at the Iowa City Public Library on Aug. 24 in conjunction with the Monarch Festival.

As part of his presentation, Brockman brought along a few monarch caterpillars in various growth stages for attendees to look at and interact with. He said monarchs are just one of more than 120 species of butterflies that live in Iowa.

Brockman gave tips on how to best create an environment for butterflies and other insects.

"When you can, use [native plants]. For butterflies, use single clusters of the same plant, because they have to learn how to feed," he said. "Small butterflies tend to go for smaller flowers, and big butterflies can feed from bigger flowers. [Use] different shapes, all season flowers ... short flowers for things on the ground, tall flowers for things that fly around."

Other topics Brockman

touched upon included the distinctions between male and female monarchs, the distribution of the species worldwide, factors determining monarch migration, and how caterpillars morph into butterflies.

Monarchs winter in large colonies in Mexican forests, but the amount of forest painted orange by these butterflies has dropped in recent decades to a 2014 low of 0.67 hectares in 2013.

"Part of that decline is attributed to the development that's taken place and also the poor weather that happens on those mountaintops occasionally," said Donald Lewis, a professor and extension entomologist at Iowa State University.

His station was one of a pair of informational booths at the festival from ISU.

"When we eliminated milkweed from our corn and soybean fields with modern agricultural practices, we eliminate their food source," Lewis said.

Milkweed is the only type of plant that monarch caterpillars eat.

There are a few steps Iowa City organizations are taking to improve the numbers of

monarchs and other pollinating insects in the city.

"We have quite a few parks that have native prairie spaces ... that'll be good for all polli-

nators," Tyler Baird, a horticultural specialist for the city Parks & Recreation, said. "We've done a lot of plantings around City Hall and

the Washington Street corridor ... with plants that bloom from early spring through fall to provide nectar and a food source for pollinators."



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Master Gardener Carolyn Murphy describes different butterflies and their corresponding caterpillars during the third-annual Monarch Butterfly Festival at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on Sunday.

# Celebrating five years of Eid al-Adha dinner

The Muslim Student Association offers cultural exploration and religious discourse at its fifth-annual Eid al-Adha dinner.

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Eid al-Adha is a Muslim holiday commemorating Abraham's obedience when he was ordered to sacrifice his son. Before Ibrahim could sacrifice him, his son was replaced with a lamb as a reward for his willingness. Muslims celebrate Eid al-Adha by sacrificing an animal and then distributing the meat among family, friends, and the needy.

For five years, the Muslim Student Association has held a dinner open to Muslims and non-Muslims in honor of the holiday. The event offers free food, a henna table, and a photo booth for all guests, who are also encouraged to socialize as an exploration of the many cultures represented at the dinner.

Though the event attracted almost 500 people, Muslim Student Association Executive Board marketer and third-year UI student Tartil Ali recalled the difficulty of preparing for the event amid role transitions in the organization.

Planning began for the dinner approximately eight months before the event.

"In January, we started reserving the building, we designated roles, we switched executive board positions,"

Ali said. "We had to do double the work."

The dinner was held at Hancher, a space the Muslim Student Association began using for the event last year.

The event began with a welcome from the association and a brief introduction about the background of Eid al-Adha. Muslim attendees were also given a space to pray later during the dinner.

People, often Muslims themselves, find the Muslim Student Association judgmental and cliquy, said Muslim Student Association Treasurer Ebteehal Ismail.

In order to dismantle these misconceptions, the association dedicated its purpose to expanding the group and further educating the community. Its mission statement has expanded to creating a bigger presence on campus and reaching out to Muslims, as well as non-Muslims, said association Creative Director Seema Kotob.

One of association's goals also include rejecting the portrayal of Muslims in the media.

"The media feed people a lot of negativity, and they just start to believe it, and they go about their days interacting with Muslims as if those stereotype are actually real," Ali said.

Association Executive Assistant Salma AshShareef said she still gets looks when she wears her hijab, the headscarf Muslim women may or may not choose to wear for personal and religious purposes.

Despite this, Ali and other executive board members are hopeful about future association events, and they refuse to let stereotypes dampen their mission. This year's Eid dinner indicated a new trend among non-Muslims.

Upon talking to association members and guests at the dinner, many people were surprised to discover Islamic beliefs were in line with their own values, Ali said.

Through its expansion and strengthening its presence on campus, the association wants the UI community to know the members never reject inclusiveness, Ismail said.

"We're all here for academic purposes, we want to enjoy student organizations, so I feel like what I want to do as part of the board is change those misperceptions and allow Muslims, and non-Muslims, to see that we're welcoming and we want this organization to grow," she said.

wind is accelerated to supersonic speeds, and how solar activity produces the storms of energy particles observed on Earth.

The UI faculty and the student are involved with an instrument on board known as the Solar Wind Electrons, Alphas, and Protons, which gathers crucial information about particles from the solar wind.

"The experiment that we have measures charged particles. You can think of it as kind

'We're going to get closer to the sun than any other human-made object has ever gone before,'

— Jasper Halekas, associate professor

of a camera for charged particles," Halekas said. "We're basically taking a picture of where charged particles are, what direction they're going, and how many of them there are."

However, unlike a camera, he said, the instrument uses lenses from electric fields instead of glass.

Associate Professor Gregory

Howes said he does "theory and numerical simulations to understand how the [solar wind particles] are accelerated and how the solar corona is heated."

He said the heating of the sun's corona is a puzzle because the surface of the sun is at about 6,000 degrees Kelvin. However, the sun's corona is about 1 million degrees Kelvin.

"We don't fully understand how that happened," Howes said. "This is one of the most longstanding unsolved problems about the sun."

Halekas said the solar wind, or "space weather," also has implications on Earth. The energy from the sun can interfere with satellites and electrical systems on the ground.

"I think these types of missions are worthwhile just for advancing our general scientific understanding," McGinnis said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "It's really counterintuitive and thus very intriguing ... figuring out this and the other Parker Solar Probe mission goals will increase our understanding not only of how our sun but all stars work."

# Iowa City schools look at big changes

The Iowa City School District discusses a plan to rezone and pair elementary schools in order to be more demographically diverse.



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Members of the School Board listen as a member of the public speaks on June 13, 2017.

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The Iowa City School District has rezoned the district in the past, but this time, officials have a different goal in mind.

The School Board has created the Attendance Area Development Plan, which is geared toward rezoning or pairing schools in order to make the district more diverse at the elementary school level.

The district is currently segregated by demographic groups throughout the elementary schools; mainly, these groups are composed of students who do and do not receive free and reduced lunch. Some schools in the district have low percentages of free and reduced-lunch pupils, and other schools have high percentages. There are no schools in between.

School Board Vice President Lori Roetlin said the district will do a combination of rezoning and pairing elementary schools to add more diversity. The ultimate goal is to improve the educational experience for all students.

"We want our students to experience the kind of diversity they will encounter outside their community," Roetlin said.

Because of the rezoning and pairing, some children may see new classmates or move to a different school. In either situation, students will have new experiences in the classroom.

Most people are focusing on the boundary changes, Roetlin said. However, School District staff need more training and groundwork in their respective areas before they can move students around.

The concept of pairing schools brings up entirely new opportunities compared with only rezoning, School Board member J.P. Claussen said. Through pairing schools, one school could become a kindergarten through second-grade building, while another could become third through sixth grade.

Claussen said pairing smaller schools will mean larger class sizes as well as fewer teachers. Having more faculty teaching the same grade level in one building could allow professional development among the teachers, he said.

Superintendent Stephen Murley said pairing schools will have teachers working with colleagues who are teaching the same grade level and subjects. This will allow them to help each other with planning their curricula.

Potentially combining schools and moving students around will be an adjustment for families, Claussen said. Bus routes in the district may change, and families will have to adjust accordingly, he said.

Despite the challenges that arise with the Attendance Ar-

ea Development plan, there will be benefits in making the elementary schools more economically diverse, officials believe.

"There's fundamental experience with diversity," Claussen said. "It causes students to interact with people different from them."

The students are not the only ones who may experience big changes. Teachers in the district may move schools and have different colleagues.

Even when schools are combined, teachers will not lose their jobs, Murley said. The School District keeps growing by around 300 students a year, he said. Even if the district were to cut positions in some elementary schools, there would be a need for the teachers somewhere else in the district.

The School Board has discussed implementing the plan in past years, but it may be a few years before it happens.

"The board wanted to get the plan into place for the 2020 timeline," Murley said. "It hasn't been specified when the plan will occur, but the soonest could be the 2021 school year."

## NASA

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Cape Canaveral on Aug 12. It will take around seven years for the spacecraft to reach its destination, an estimated 3.8 million miles from the sun. It will fly by Venus seven times on its way.

"We're going to get closer to the sun than any other human-made object has ever gone before," said UI Associate Professor Jasper Halekas, who has worked on the mission for 10 years. "In fact, about seven times closer than the previous record holder."

Halekas said the spacecraft's reflective heat shield will have to withstand temperatures of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. It will also travel nearly a half million mph on its closest approach to the sun, making it the fastest human-made object by a wide margin.

UI graduate student Daniel McGinnis, who works with the electron and ion detectors of the SWEAP instrument, said scientists are especially interested in figuring out how the sun heats its outer layer, or corona, millions of degrees hotter than its surface, how solar

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Attacking legal immigration will not fix welfare in the United States

The president assured people that he was only cracking down on illegal immigration, but now legal immigration is under attack, as well. It was only a matter of time. A recently proposed Trump administration policy gives the false pretense of fixing welfare.



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White House senior adviser Stephen Miller and the Department of Homeland Security have put together a proposal that would limit legal immigrants' ability to become permanent residents and citizens if they have previously used a government-assistance program.

Attacking illegal immigration wasn't enough for the Trump administration, and it is now going after legal immigrants who have already proven themselves and paid for their right to be here.

Under the pretense that this is an effort to fix our welfare system, this new policy is nothing more than thinly veiled racism.

On numerous occasions, not only during his term but during his campaign as well, President Trump assured Americans that he was not after legal immigrants but only wanted to go after the "bad hombres" and curb illegal immigration. He was going to put America first, but America is nothing without its immigrants. This policy goes

against everything he promised.

After hiring many questionable people to be a part of his administration, it was no surprise to many of us that his attacks on immigration would lead us here. Unsurprisingly, his supporters are determined to back this blatantly racist policy, even though they, too, insist that this is just about ensuring "people wait their turn" and "do things the right way."

If we look past the obvious racism of the proposal, the reasons to back it don't hold any water, either. The Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, published research that states when we look at individuals broken down by education, income levels, and family size, we see that

poor, unskilled immigrants are less likely to use government assistance than their citizen counterparts in the same category. In fact, most immigrants aren't even eligible to use government benefits for years, even though they pay billions of dollars into the program during that time.

Which raises the question: How does limiting residency and citizenship to legal immigrants correlate to fixing the welfare system when immigrants aren't even the core demographic?

To penalize legal immigrants for using programs they qualify for and pay into has no logical reason. This is because before they even can enter the country, immigrants have to prove they

are financially stable and can pay taxes, so it's not even about ensuring we only allow people who are self-sufficient. We have government assistance programs for a reason, and it's because we'll never know when we need it.

According to Johns Hopkins Professor Robert Moffitt, during the recession, the social nets we had in place expanded significantly to meet the needs of the thousands of Americans who suddenly needed help, and obviously, they aren't being penalized. In case we forgot, everyone was required to sign up for the Affordable Care Act (a government-assistance program) as well, but I guess we're going to punish immigrants for

following the law now, too.

The whole idea of the American Dream is that all have the opportunity to make something of themselves; that's why people immigrate here. The journey to success is not an easy one, and there is no reason people should be denied something they've earned just because they needed help along the way.

Immigrants are heavily vetted, pay taxes, and pay thousands of dollars for the right to be here, and even then, it's not enough to prove they belong here. The policies that the president and his administration create that target immigrants aren't about safety but are about racism and xenophobia.

## COLUMN

# Criminal records hinder future employment

Previously incarcerated individuals face an immense number of barriers, including wrongful discrimination in employment opportunities on a daily and weekly basis. They become more vulnerable to systemic inequities when they're denied employment.



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The news that thousands of inmates in California are risking their lives putting out wildfires for \$1 an hour is spreading rapidly across social media. Despite serving on the frontlines of some of the largest wildfires California has ever seen, the Health and Safety Code of California states that the conviction of any crime can result in the denial of an EMT certificate.

This is a gross disgrace and

unfair but standard policy. The barriers returning people face in California pushed me to research the barriers they face in Iowa — a disappointing discovery that life for previously incarcerated individuals is bleak and vulnerable was unveiled.

On Aug. 25, I spoke with Michelle Heinz, the executive director at InsideOut Re-entry, about the struggles and limitations returning people face in their re-entry into Iowa society. The most astonishing is the news that "men returning from prison [in Iowa] faced an average of 40 percent reduction in annual earnings," according to a study Heinz read by the Economic Mobility Project. She said, "Individuals looking for good and high-paying jobs are limited because employers don't

usually accept those with a record. What we see in Johnson County is people not being hired because of their record on a weekly basis."

Vulnerability is at an all-time high for previously convicted individuals. They are discriminated against consistently because of their criminal history, and there is a constant struggle to survive in all aspects of life. This is inexcusable and a clear representation of the immense barriers people with criminal records face.

Some believe that employment discrimination against previously incarcerated individuals is fair and completely moral. James B. Jacobs, a professor of constitutional law and the courts at New York University School of Law, wrote in a *Washington Post* article, "It

is telling that government itself not only condemns and punishes criminal conduct, [it] pervasively discriminates against persons with criminal records in hiring and occupational licensing (collateral consequences of conviction). It would be inconsistent and hypocritical to compel businesses, volunteer organizations, colleges and universities to ignore individual criminal history ... It is well to remember that while ex-offenders need jobs, so, too, do people who have never been convicted."

Mindsets such as this ignore that by denying employment to returning people with criminal histories, these individuals are immediately subjected to a higher level of vulnerability — systemic inequities target them and make them more likely

to fall back into old habits rather than encouraging proper responsibility and action. Jacobs' mindset arbitrarily targets those formerly incarcerated people to become more vulnerable, even after they rightfully served their time and went through necessary reform.

In a phone interview with UI Labor Center Director Jennifer Sherer on Aug. 23, she said, "In general, society is grappling with how to reduce over-incarceration. One of the ways to do that is to create better employment for those who have been convicted of crimes and provide jobs for them so these individuals can support themselves and not re-enter the prison system."

This is necessary. These individuals are discriminated against based on their

backgrounds and histories, which is immoral, and the denial of jobs or certificates, among other occupational licenses, will only burn their chances at rebuilding safe, respectable lives.

Legally and socially, there is a lot of work to do. The Ban the Box law was a great step in the right direction for leveling the playing field in Johnson and Linn Counties, but it is a limited intervention, Sherer said. To help the returning people, Heinz said, "All of us can help by trying to mitigate some of the stigma. Giving individuals a second chance and not allowing their past to influence their future. I think if there were antidiscrimination bills related to restricting employment on the basis of record, that would help legally."

## COLUMN

# Banning Infowars: A step in the right direction

Many social-media platforms have recently decided to ban the content of conspiratorial Infowars talk-show host Alex Jones. This calls into question where we draw the line between free speech and unacceptable rhetoric.



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Should companies be able to ban content they deem offensive and/or outrageously incorrect? Yes, I believe they should, because when companies ban ludicrous content, they send a message to the general public about what is acceptable and unacceptable. In turn, actions such as these create and reinforce our

societal norms.

Therefore, I commend the bevy of social-media platforms — pretty much all but Twitter — that recently took the initiative to ban content from the notoriously conspiratorial Infowars radio/online talk show led by Alex Jones.

Don't get me wrong; I'm all for free speech and free expression. In fact, I adhere to the precept, "Give me liberty, or give me death," famously uttered by Patrick Henry during the Second Virginia Convention on March 23, 1775. Liberty, also known as freedom, is a fundamental tenet of the American way of life. Relative to other world powers such as China, Russia, Germany, India, etc., the U.S. bestows its citi-

zens with a tremendous amount of liberty.

For example, just look at all of the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. With just the First Amendment, Americans are given the freedom to openly express their views, to peacefully assemble, to petition for what they believe in, and to have non-state-run media outlets. What is important is that all of these negative rights — freedom from government infringement — are guaranteed to all citizens.

However, the world today is far different from when the Bill of Rights was written. There is no denying that the spread of information today has exceeded the Founding Fathers' wildest dreams. In the 1770s, it took a

tremendous amount of time and effort to promulgate the news. Thoughts had to be transcribed and copied by hand. Then they had to travel by horse.

Today, information can be shared in an instant thanks to technology and interconnectedness. In today's world, misinformation, propaganda, and conspiratorial information spread like wildfire. Ergo, over the years, the Supreme Court has decided that in certain instances, free speech can be curtailed. For instance, we all have the right to say whatever we want, but if we are caught lying in court, we can be charged with perjury. And if you choose to yell "fire" in a crowded theater for no reason, you can be held liable for any in-

juries that might be incurred in the chaos that is likely to ensue as patrons make a mad dash to find a fire exit. So, while speech is free in America, as the preceding two examples highlight, there can be consequences.

Thus, when it comes to conspiracy theorists such as Infowars' Jones, he does have the freedom to promote his head-scratching conspiracies. But given the precedents laid out by the Supreme Court, there is ample justification for private enterprises to censor Jones. Private companies have every right to draw their own line on what is acceptable and unacceptable speech, just as we as individuals have the freedom to personally decide what is and isn't acceptable speech.

In the eyes of many popular social-media platforms, fabricating offensive falsehoods to advance a political agenda is where the line is drawn. You can agree or disagree with these companies' actions, yet there is no disputing that it's perfectly within these companies' prerogative to draw the line on what is and isn't acceptable.

Hopefully, we as a society can heed the decisions of these social-media platforms in condemning the outright lies of Jones and other absurd conspiracy theorists. After all, wildfires only thrive when there is something fanning the flames. What these social-media platforms have done is remove the fuel from the fire.

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# Faculty, students gather to celebrate biochemistry's 70th

Current and former faculty and students gathered to talk about the past 70 years of UI biochemistry.



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Attendees wander the aisles of the poster presentation during the Biochemistry Department's 70th anniversary celebration on Aug. 25 in Hancher. The event had various speakers, poster sessions, an awards ceremony, and, of course, a dinner.

BY BECCA TURNIS  
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Over this past weekend, dozens of current and former faculty and students of the University of Iowa Biochemistry Department descended on Hancher for a celebration of the department's 70th anniversary.

Charles Brenner, the head of the department, said various current and former faculty made presentations at the event, as did graduate and undergraduate students.

"So it's kind of like a biochemistry geek fest mixed in with a reunion," Brenner said.

Two of the featured speakers were former department heads Arthur Spector and Alan Goodridge. Both men were delighted to be back in Iowa City.

"It's eye-opening," Spector said. "It's beautiful, things are vibrant ... it's just a very exciting experience for me to be back."

Goodridge had similar feelings.

"The city itself is growing, it's much ... less broken, more worldly," he said. "I don't think people realize how well-respected Iowa is."

The Biochemistry Department didn't gain such a storied history by sticking to the status quo.

"We're unique in that we're located in the College of Medicine, yet we have a major in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences," Brenner said. "So we're responsible for teaching biochemistry, essentially, to everyone at the University of Iowa."

Goodridge and Spector agree that the department owes its success to one key factor: faculty.

The biochemistry faculty have done excellent work and research, Spector said, and the department also boasts a spectacular undergraduate teaching program, graduate program, and Ph.D. program.

"I think you get that fac-

ulty because you get support from the institution as well. And I don't know about now, but every time I went to [the dean] and said I wanted to hire this faculty member or that faculty member ... he'd say, 'Alan, you've got to stop coming to me with all these great faculty members I just have to hire,'" Goodridge said. "So they were very supportive."

Looking ahead to the next 70 years, Brenner's focus is on sustainability throughout the department and focusing on the undergraduate program.

"The Biochemistry Department has a really key role in educating people

how the body works ... because we all live in our bodies, we all eat food, and all constantly interacting with the world of biochemistry," he said.

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# Paper fliers will be no more in dorms

Housing & Dining moves to digital posters in an effort to become more sustainable.



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Screens are seen in Catlett on Sunday. UI Housing & Dining will no longer accept paper marketing in the residence halls in effort to be more sustainable.

BY AADIT TAMBE  
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The University of Iowa Housing & Dining changed its posting and solicitation guidelines this year to discontinue paper fliers for posting marketing materials in order to be more sustainable.

"We did away with paper fliers for poster boards and

instead are now accepting only digital posters," said Carrie Kiser-Wacker, an assistant to the senior director of Housing & Dining.

Housing & Dining, however, will still accept paper table tents, she said. Resident assistants will continue to put out posters.

Student organizations interested to posting marketing

materials to digital boards in laundry rooms, elevator lobbies, and mailbox areas can now turn in marketing requests through the Housing & Dining website.

"It's just a change in our posting and solicitation guidelines," Kiser-Wacker said. "We just went from allowing 155 paper posters to doing it all digital now."



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## SOCCER

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great seeing the kids and the coaching staff and obviously to play a really good team.”

Hansley kept her players disciplined in the backline against the Hawkeyes. Iowa struggled to find gaps in the Sycamore defense and failed to capitalize on ma-

ior chances throughout the game.

“Our mentality has to be better in the midfield and in the final third,” DiIanni said. “We created opportunities, which is good, but we didn’t capitalize on them, and the game got a little harder. As coaches, we need to coach the kids better and be better in the final third.”

It took nearly 65 minutes for the Hawkeyes to break through the Indiana State

defensive line. Freshman defender Sara Wheaton took the ball to midfield, where she saw senior forward Rose Ripslinger breaking through the blue backline.

Wheaton volleyed the ball forward to Ripslinger, who threaded her way through the final two defenders and put the ball in the back of the net from 2 yards out.

“It felt really good, but it was a just a game where

the goal needed to come,” Ripslinger said. “I was really happy to just set the tone and do what needed to be done.”

A sense of relief washed over the Hawkeye faithful as Iowa clearly outmatched Indiana State, yet had no goals to show for it.

Ripslinger, who spent much of her junior year sidelined with an injury, played the hero in Iowa’s win over Indiana State.

“I’ve just been working really hard to try to come back for my final season,” Ripslinger said. “It was nice, but I want some more.”

Her hungry attitude is what the Hawkeyes need to thrive this season. A lack of offensive production has been saved by a strong defense so far, but it will soon need to be fixed.

“Rose is unbelievable,” DiIanni said. “She is giving everything she has right

now. That was a senior moment right there. Today’s a day to champion Rose. She is committed to this team, and she doesn’t want to lose or tie. That’s the senior leadership we need on this team, and that’s the urgency we need to go forward.”

Iowa will play next at 7 p.m. Friday against a talented Central Michigan squad at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

## VOLLEYBALL

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25, 25-21, 25-18). Later that evening, the squad fell to Lipscomb in five sets (25-13, 20-25, 16-25, 25-18, 15-10).

In the first game against SMU, Iowa launched out of practice mode with a quick kill from Louis. After taking an early lead, the Hawkeyes finished the

first set with 2 kills and their first win of the season.

The Mustangs took the second set. Louis bolstered the front row, securing 5 of the 12 kills, and Brie Orr contributed 8 assists.

The Hawkeyes fared better in Set 3 as their mojo returned. After an early tie, Iowa pushed ahead with a 4-point rally. Junior Meghan Buzzario chalked up half the team’s kills with 5. Clayton made her debut,

chipping in with a block, along with Orr, Louis, and senior Reghan Coyle.

After an early 4-point deficit, Iowa regained the momentum in the fourth set. Louis propelled the squad into a 16-13 lead following back-to-back aces from Clayton. Louis and Buzzerio scored two-thirds of the teams’ kills in the final set with 6 and 5, respectively.

Iowa lost its momentum from Game 1 early

against Lipscomb Saturday evening. Orr still made a statement in the first set, registering 6 assists on 9 kills. The Hawkeyes then began to pick up steam with a strong second-set victory. Orr recorded 11 assists, and Molly Kelly notched 4 digs. Iowa secured Set 3 tallying 6 of its 13 blocks for the match.

The Bison answered by taking the lead in the fourth set. Louis nailed 9 more kills, but the

Hawkeyes were forced to play a fifth set. After a short volley in the final set, Lipscomb secured the match.

Iowa concluded Day 1 with notable stats from a handful of players. Kelly had a career-high 20 digs against SMU, followed with another career-high 24 digs against Lipscomb. Louis and Coyle were

named to the All-Tournament team, and Orr totaled 85 assists on the day. Louis also put up a 0.750 attack percentage, the senior’s career-high.

The Hawkeyes will hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Seattle to face Washington at 8 p.m. Friday and Colorado at 5 p.m. Saturday.

## FOOTBALL

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Ben Niemann, and Bo Bowler led the charge as seniors. Now, with all three of them in the midst of NFL preseason, younger guys have had to step up.

Really though, we’re all wondering if the linebacker group is going to be the weak link of this Iowa defense with the loss of the top three guys. Nick Niemann is going to fill in at his older brother’s vacant role, and Amani Jones has grabbed the middle linebacker leadership position. But the weak side? Who knows. And this is a problem.

With tough teams coming into town early in the season (Wisconsin, I’m looking at you) if the defense isn’t locked down, the Hawkeyes better be prepared or be ran over by the Badger Elite.

I’m a little worried, but the first step is Northern Illinois. By halftime on Saturday, hopefully, we’ll have an idea about how the new group of linebackers will play out.

—Anna Kayser

### How will the secondary hold up without Josh Jackson?

Replacing Josh Jackson is nearly impossible. His 8 interceptions led college football last season, and he has proved his worth at the next (preseason) level already with two Pick-6s (one of which was called back).

But with a relatively experienced corner in Michael Ojemudia alongside Matt Hankins, who came on strong and earned a starting spot at the end of last season, anything can happen. After all, Jackson was inexperienced going into his record-tying junior season.

Defensive coordinator Phil

Parker has raved about true freshman Julius Brents, who has solidified himself as the third cornerback. Throw in redshirt freshman Josh Turner, who inserted himself into the top-four on the depth chart, and there is plenty of potential with the young corners.

A lot of the future depends on how much the youthful group can soak up in their on-field action. With a strong safety group that can help bail them out, the cornerbacks are free to play to their strengths while showing what they can do on the field.

—Pete Ruden

### Will the receivers step up?

OK, so hear me out: On paper, Iowa’s passing game could be the best it’s had in years. From top to bottom, the potential is there.

The tight ends are, and always have been, a major

staple in the air attack (you know, death, taxes, tight-end use), but the receivers are the wild card.

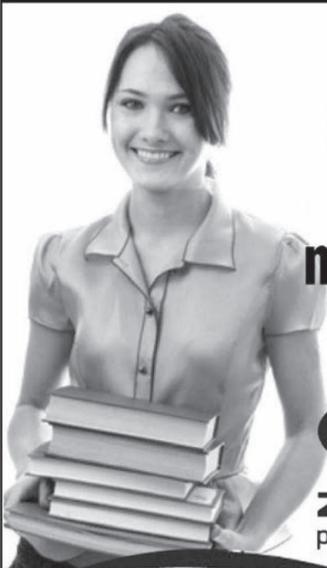
Last season, the wide-receiver group was put together on the fly, essentially. There was no chemistry entering the season, and there were times where it showed.

Enter Year 2 — every big contributor on the receiver side is back. Nick Easley stepped up as a somewhat consistent pass catcher. Ihmir Smith-Marsette has big-play ability, especially with his speed, something that could open up the passing game immensely. Add Brandon Smith into the equation, and you’ve got a recipe for a solid all-around group.

It’s just a matter of building that ever-growing chemistry with Easley and proving it on the field.

—Adam Hensley

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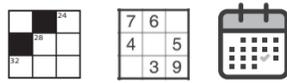
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# Hawkeye field hockey returns with a 1-1 start

Iowa field-hockey team splits its weekend foes, defeating the 14th-ranked team but falling short to No. 2 in OT.

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The Iowa field-hockey team had a big weekend, traveling to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take on No. 14 Wake Forest and No. 2 North Carolina. In the season-opener against the Deacons, the Hawkeyes proved they were ready, beating them, 2-1, before losing to the Tar Heels in overtime, 2-1.

Iowa came out ready to play in the first period against the Deacons, and junior captain Katie Birch led the team to its first goal of the season, scoring on a hard shot from the top right of the circle in the 14th minute. Sophomore Maddy Murphy added a goal 10 minutes later on a reverse stick shot from the left, making the score 2-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, the Hawkeyes remained strong against the Deacons' offense, only letting one shot hit the net in the 57th minute. Junior Leslie Speight had her first career start as goalie and finished with 8 saves.

Iowa played 18 of its 21 players in the game including six freshmen: Meghan Conroy, Anthe Nijziel, Lokke Stribos, Leah Zellner, Makenna Maguire, and Cat Nicholson, who all made their first Hawkeye appearances.

"This was an unbe-

lievable team win," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "Our work rate and willingness to stick to the game plan through the course of the game was outstanding. I am so proud of this team."

The team had a quick turnaround and played North Carolina 24 hours later. The Hawkeyes were

defeated, 2-1, in overtime after a hard-fought match against the second-ranked team in the country.

Murphy got her second goal of the weekend 30 minutes into the match. She scored on a penalty corner assisted by Stribos, the first of her career.

After holding the Tar Heels to a scoreless first period, Carolina put in

the equalizer in the 62nd minute. The game then went into overtime, and the Hawkeyes couldn't stop Ashley Hoffman from getting her third goal of the season. Hoffman scored 8:27 into the extra period to defeat the Hawkeyes.

The Tar Heels out-shot the Iowa 17 to 4 and had 8 corners, compared with

Iowa's 1. Speight had a career high of 9 saves in goal.

Despite the loss, Cellucci was glad that the team was able to improve and leave North Carolina a better team.

"The fight and resiliency of our team today was something to see," Cellucci said in a release. "We had opportunities to finish in

overtime, and we will watch film and learn from them so our future opportunities are executed. We are walking out of Chapel Hill with our heads high, [because] we got better today."

The field-hockey team will head back to Iowa City to train and get ready to take on Dartmouth at Grant Field at 3 p.m. Friday.



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Iowa field-hockey forward Maddy Murphy looks toward the sideline against Michigan on Oct. 15, 2017. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-2.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

## McCarron moving up the depth chart

With the retirement of New England Patriots wide receiver Eric Decker, former Hawkeye receiver Riley McCarron moved up to the Pats' fifth wideout, according to ESPN's Mike Reiss.

In his most recent game with New England, McCarron caught 4 passes for a team-high 49 yards in a 25-14 loss to the Carolina Panthers.

McCarron, who began his professional career on the Houston Texans practice squad, came on the scene his senior year at Iowa, in which he led the team with 42 receptions for 517 yards and 4 touchdowns.

## Rowing schedule

- Sept. 28-29 - Indiana and Wisconsin Scrimmages (Madison, Wisconsin)
- Oct. 20-21 - Head of the Charles Regatta (Boston)
- Oct. 21 - Kansas (Lawrence, Kansas)
- Feb. 14-15 - Old Dominion and SMU Scrimmages (New Baunsfels, Texas)
- March 20-21 - Pac-12 Invitational (Redwood Shores, California)
- April 13 - Minnesota and Wisconsin (Iowa City)
- April 19-21 - Harvard and Brown (Providence, Rhode Island)
- April 27 - Longhorn Invitational (Austin, Texas)
- May 19 - Big Ten Championship (Devils Lake, Wisconsin)
- May 31-June 2 - NCAA Championship (Indianapolis, Indiana)

## NFL HAWKS

**Christian Kirksey**, linebacker (Cleveland) - 4 tackles

**Desmond King**, defensive back (Los Angeles Chargers) - 6 tackles

**C.J. Beathard**, quarterback (San Francisco) - 7-of-8, 83 yards

**LeShun Daniels**, running back (Green Bay) - 5 carries, 23 yards

**James Butler**, running back (Oakland) - 2 carries, 6 yards

**Josey Jewell**, linebacker (Denver) - 8 tackles

**Riley McCarron**, wide receiver (New England) - 4 receptions, 49 yards

**Adrian Clayborn**, defensive end (New England) - 2 tackles

**Anthony Hitchens**, linebacker (Kansas City) - 7 tackles

**Josh Jackson**, defensive back (Green Bay) - 1 tackle, 1 pass defended

**Marshall Koehn**, kicker (New York Giants) - 1/1 FG, 44 yards

**Ben Niemann**, linebacker (Kansas City) - 2 tackles

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Today's a day to champion Rose [Ripslinger]. She is committed to this team, and she doesn't want to lose or tie."**

- Iowa soccer head coach Dave Dilanni on forward Rose



Ripslinger's goal in Iowa's 1-0 win over Indiana State

## STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye field-hockey forward **Maddy Murphy** has 2 goals in two games to start the season.

**2** goals

# Four questions for Hawkeye football

Quarterback hype and more – four questions the *DI* football staff wants to see answered.



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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley looks over the field against Minnesota in Kinnick on Oct. 28, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 17-10.

## BY DI STAFF

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A new football season is almost upon Iowa City, which means the anticipation for the first Kinnick Swarm is in full effect. But there are plenty of questions surrounding the Hawkeyes going into the opening weekend against Northern Illinois.

**Will Nate Stanley live up to the hype?**

A few weeks ago, Colin Cowherd made Iowa headlines in a positive light (for once) when he proclaimed Nate Stanley to be "the best quarterback ...

maybe in the country."

Now, with people speculating about the possibility of Stanley going in the first round of the next NFL Draft, there certainly is no shortage of hype surrounding Iowa's junior quarterback.

He put up solid numbers last season, throwing for 26 touchdowns with only 6 interceptions and a 55.8 completion percentage. However, last season, no one knew Stanley, and now opponents have a year's worth of tape on him and more pressure has been mounted on Stanley's shoulders.

Stanley seems fully capable of taking on the new challenges, and his first chance to prove that will be this weekend against Northern Illinois. Because

Northern Illinois isn't a particularly strong team, it should be an easy game in which Stanley can show off his potential.

— Jordan Zuniga

**How will the three new linebackers fare?**

Arguably one of Iowa football's biggest questions going into the season-opener against Northern Illinois is the efficiency of the new trio of linebackers. Last season, the group was strong: Josey Jewell,

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## Ripslinger's heroics earn Hawks a win

In a game against an old coach, the Hawkeyes managed to squeeze out a 1-0 victory over Indiana State.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa soccer player Rose Ripslinger chases down the ball against Indiana State on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Ripslinger had the only goal of the game, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Sycamores, 1-0.

## BY JAMES GEERDES

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The Indiana State Sycamores headed to the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday with a game plan: Put bodies behind the ball.

The Sycamores' defensive measures stunted would-be Iowa attacks often throughout the seemingly lopsided game.

"They were very organized, and we were a little disappointed in finding tempo in the midfield and forwards," Iowa head coach Dave Dilanni said. "We weren't very dynam-

ic when we found balls in certain areas. Some of it was Indiana State. [Indiana State head coach] Julie [Hansley] was very prepared. Her team worked very hard."

Hansley is familiar to the Hawkeye faithful. Just four years ago, she left the Black and Gold to don the Blue and White as the Sycamores' head coach.

"Iowa City's a great place, and it was my first full-time coaching job," Hansley said. "I still have a lot of ties here, and it was really

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## Iowa volleyball goes 2-1 in Nashville

Iowa volleyball inaugurates the season in the LUV Invitational and includes a sweep of Belmont.

## BY LAUREN JIMMERSON

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Iowa volleyball concluded its first weekend of action Sunday, sweeping Belmont (25-15, 25-18, 25-15) in the final match of the LUV Invitational in Nashville.

"It was a great total team effort. That was important," head coach Bond Shymansky said in a release. "Players such as Taylor Louis anchored us with 9 kills on 12 swings. That's a pretty big number."

Set 1 started in favor of the Hawkeyes. Louis forced a quick kill, and Iowa took a smooth 6-1 lead before Belmont called a timeout. Freshman Amiya Jones had a good first appearance, locking in a kill for Iowa.

The Bruins came back with a vengeance in Set 2 but were quickly shut down by freshman Hannah Clayton at the net. The Hawkeyes registered 12 assists, 13 kills, and 19 digs to secure the victory. The squad breezed through Set 3 with freshman Maddie Slagle contributing two ace serves.

"I really loved seeing everybody in our program find a way to be significant," Shymansky said in a release. "Cali Hoye was fantastic, and Maddie Hine was great off of the bench."

Before taking on Belmont, the Hawkeyes completed their first day of the LUV Invitational, 1-1, on Aug. 25. Iowa took down SMU in its season-opener in four sets (25-17, 21-



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