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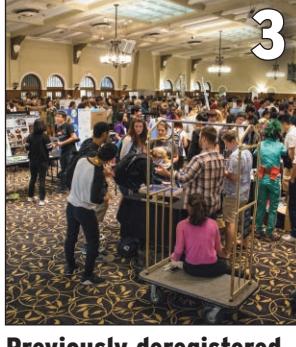
# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2018

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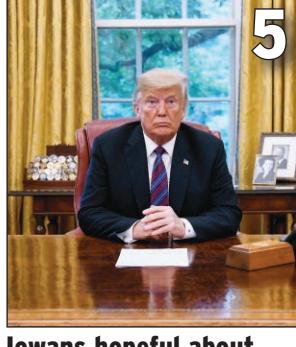
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## INSIDE



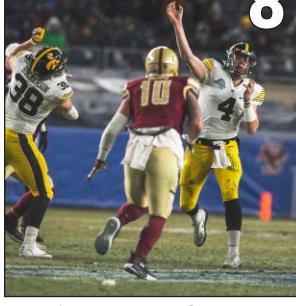
3

**Previously deregistered student groups return**  
After being deregistered this summer for not adhering to the UI human-rights policy, some of the 38 recently reinstated student organizations attended Thursday's Student Organization Fair at the IMU. This comes amid pending lawsuits against the UI filed by Business Leaders in Christ and InterVarsity.



5

**Iowans hopeful about NAFTA negotiations**  
President Trump announced a preliminary trade deal with Mexico earlier this week, which has made Iowa politicians hopeful that deals with other countries such as Canada and China will be reached soon. Iowa leaders continue to emphasize the state's dependency on the triangular trade to maintain Iowa's strength in the agriculture sector.



8

**Hawks prepare for season-opener**

Football season is finally here. After a long offseason, Iowa will try to get back to a bowl game after its first bowl win since 2010. But to get in the win column to begin the season, the Hawkeyes have to figure out a way to slow down Sutton Smith and a stellar Northern Illinois defense.



8

**Soccer relies on defense this weekend**

Without forwards Devin Burns and Olivia Fiegle, Iowa's attacks have been few and far between. Iowa's defense will need to hunker down against the Chippewas at 7 p.m. today at the Iowa Soccer Complex and again against VCU Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



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



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## Protest targets UI lecturer, citing harassment warning

On Thursday, a group rallied against UI business Lecturer Jeffrey Nock, who was accused of harassment in the spring. He is still employed by the UI.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Liana Reimer, a protest organizer and UIHC employee, stands with her sign during the Jeffrey Nock protest outside of the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday. Students and faculty turned out to protest the business lecturer, who is still employed at the UI with a harassment warning for taking photographs of women at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Reimer said she organized the event in order to hold the university accountable.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
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A group of men and women clustered together, some holding neon-pink signs, outside the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday to protest

a University of Iowa instructor who has been accused of sexual harassment.

"WE'RE NOT GONNA TAKE IT," read one sign. "PROTECT WOMEN. SEXUAL ASSAULT IS NOT OK," said another.

One sign in particular caused students on the

T. Anne Cleary Walkway to stop and read: "WOMEN DESERVE BETTER, FIRE JEFF NOCK."

The protest, organized by Liana Reimer, is aimed at UI Lecturer Jeffrey Nock, who was accused of

SEE PROTEST, 2

### KID CAPTAIN

## Kid Captain eager to take the field

Ten-year-old Gwen White likes sports, Kirk Ferentz, and Herky. Despite being diagnosed with juvenile dermatomyositis, she is all smiles. Today, she is in full remission.

BY GAGE MISKIMEN  
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As Kirk and Company return to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, the Kid Captain program takes to the field once again as well for the start of the program's 10th-anniversary year.

Kid Captain is a partnership program between the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital and the Hawkeye Athletics Department that helps share pediatric patients' stories. The program started in 2009.

The first Kid Captain of the season is 10-year-old Gwen White of West Burlington, Iowa. Gwen was diagnosed with juvenile dermatomyositis, a disease affecting 3 out of 1 million children every year.

Oddly enough, Gwen is one of three children in her town who have the disease.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 3



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Gwen White smiles during Iowa Football Kids' Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11. The 2018 Kid Captains met the football team and participated in a behind-the-scenes tour of Kinnick.

## Rural pharmacies close, leaving customers flat

More than 16 percent of independent pharmacies shut down between March 2003 and March 2018 in the United States.

BY AADIT TAMBE  
[aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu](mailto:aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu)

Research conducted by Center for Rural Health Policy Analysis at the University of Iowa suggests more than 16 percent of independent pharmacies shut down permanently between March 2003 and March 2018 in the U.S.

The Rural Health Center is a part of the Rural Policy Research Institute in the College of Public Health.

"We acquire data on a regular basis that tell us where all the retail pharmacies are in the country and whether they are a chain pharmacy like Walgreens or an independent pharmacy and have one outlet," said Professor Keith Mueller, the senior author of the study.

Every year, a document is released that updates the number of pharmacies that have closed, he said.

Mueller said a big reason for the decline in rural independent pharmacies is the implementation of Medicare Part D in 2006.

Previously, patients paid pharmacies directly for their medication. With the introduction of Part D, however, he said, private insurance companies could negotiate prices of medication with pharmacies.

"When [this] program was initiated, it changed

SEE PHARMACIES, 2



# Student orgs return after deregistration

After the UI deregistered 38 student organizations this summer for not complying with the school's human-rights policy, some of them were in attendance at Thursday's Student Organization Fair after being reinstated.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

After the University of Iowa deregistered 38 organizations this summer for their failure to adhere to the university's human-rights policy while the university is in the middle of a pending lawsuit, some of the recently reinstated student organizations were in attendance at Thursday's Student Organization Fair.

Some of the groups that were in attendance at the organization fair included Chinese Student Christian Fellowship, InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, Business Leaders in Christ, and College Young Life.

"We're glad to be back. It means a lot to us to be a student organization," Director of College Young Life James Tutson said. "College Young Life is for all students, and

we're glad to be for all students and have an organization where every student is welcome."

Tutson said the organization was deregistered because of conflict between different parts of the Young Life organization when it came to beliefs. Conversations with the organization's main department allowed them to work out what it means to be on a college campus and how to be

inclusive of all students.

Earlier this summer, the UI contacted all registered student organizations asking them to submit documentation to ensure they were abiding by the human-rights policy. Specifically, the UI asked groups to remove language from their constitutions that required its leaders to share the group's beliefs.

Of the more than 500 student organizations on cam-

pus that were contacted, 38 failed to comply. Among the 38 were a variety of religious groups of different faith backgrounds, including InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship.

InterVarsity filed a lawsuit against the university after being deregistered, arguing that its constitutional rights had been violated and that it should be allowed to participate on campus as an active student organization.

"When InterVarsity filed its lawsuit, it wasn't just [that group] that was deregistered," Becket Fund for Religious Liberty attorney Daniel Blomberg said. "It was the Sikh Awareness Club, the Imam Mahdi Muslim group, the Latter Day Saints group, the Chinese Christian Club — there were a bunch of different groups that had these same core religious commitments from different faith backgrounds that were also deregistered."

Becket Fund is representing both InterVarsity and Business Leaders in Christ, another UI student organization, in their lawsuits against the UI.

"When InterVarsity filed its lawsuit, it ended up negotiating an agreement with the university that not only got InterVarsity back on campus but allowed all of the religious groups who had been deregistered to be able to participate on campus again," Blomberg said.

InterVarsity declined to comment on its participation in the Student Organization Fair and its lawsuit against the UI.

The UI sent an email to student organizations on Aug. 13 alerting them of their reinstatement.

"Any student organization

having indicated 'Spiritual & Religious' as a First, Second, or Third Category will be considered a Registered Student Organization until the litigation against the UI involving student organizations is resolved," Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said in the email. "If your student organization has been deregistered or your student organization's status is pending, your student organization is considered a Registered Student Organization."

The UI's enforcement of its human-rights policy comes after a federal judge ruled that it was unequally enforcing its policy when it deregistered Business Leaders in Christ. The university found merit in a complaint made against the organization by then-UI sophomore Marcus Miller. He said the group revoked a leadership position from him upon finding out he was gay.

The group filed a lawsuit against the UI, arguing that the school was singling out the organization. A judge later sided with the student group and ordered the university to reinstate the organization until the lawsuit is resolved.

Blomberg said that until the lawsuits are settled, the student organizations will be able to be active on campus, and they have to be treated equally. Business Leaders in Christ and InterVarsity's lawyers will submit evidence to the federal judge and hope to have a ruling in the spring or early summer of 2019.

"That evidence, we think, is going to be pretty overwhelming and show that the university still isn't treating religious groups equally," Blomberg said.

on the field Saturday.

"I think it will be really fun to do The Wave on the field," she said.

When asked if she knows what she wants to be when she grows up, she had a quick and confident answer.

"I want to be a [physician's assistant]," she said. "I want to go to the University of Iowa."



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Tony Branch of the Neighborhood Centers speaks to an inquiring student at the Student Organization Fair in the IMU on Thursday. The event, nicknamed "Havoc on Hubbard," provides information about many groups and activities on campus.

## KID CAPTAIN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

know what that meant."

UI pediatrics Assistant Professor Scott Lieberman, Gwen's physician, said the 10-year-old is an amazing young person who has dealt with a lot at the Children's Hospital but maintains a positive attitude.

"She always has a smile on at her visits," he said. "She always comes prepared with thoughtful questions about symptoms or medications. I am impressed by how much she takes charge of her overall health and medical experience. I am very happy she has the honor of being a Kid Captain."

Gwen then went through numerous creams to try to cure what doctors thought was eczema, but her condition kept worsening. Her gym teacher told Quattromini that Gwen wasn't participating in class because she was too tired.

Then, one day, Gwen jumped down some stairs in her home and hurt her ankle. After some X-rays, doctors said she had a small fracture, and she was put in a boot for eight weeks. Quattromini said Gwen's rash persisted after the boot came off, and she didn't quite bounce back.

"We noticed little things — she couldn't get out of bed or lift herself up," she said. "We were like, 'Well, maybe something else is going on.'"

After a couple visits to a dermatologist about the rash in March 2017, the dermatologist decided to do a skin biopsy. Quattromini said it was painful, but Gwen wanted to know what was wrong, so she endured it.

Once the results came back from the Mayo Clinic, Quattromini said, she received a call telling her to immediately go to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

"Getting the news was hard," she said. "I went to the school, and scooped up Gwen, and explained to her what was going on and that she would have to start aggressive treatment, but in my head, I didn't really

After Gwen's initial treatment, which included a lot of physical therapy because of the weakened muscles, Quattromini said Gwen's treatment now consists of monthly infusions and 13 pills a day.

"At first, it was super scary, and I was really nervous, but after a while, I settled down, and then it got easier," Gwen said.

Quattromini said the doctors and nurses were all amazing, and right now, Gwen said, she feels great and is in medical remission — so her disease is not currently active.

Now, Gwen enjoys playing sports in her backyard and has taken an interest in band at school.

"One of my favorite sports is soccer, and I was thinking about getting into volleyball pretty soon here," she said. "I was thinking about doing saxophone at school but decided to do the clarinet instead."

Quattromini said Gwen is excited about the Hawkeye game, and while they were visiting the hospital earlier this week for an infusion, Gwen wanted to take a picture next to a Kid Captain sign with her picture on it.

Gwen, who is a fan of head football coach Kirk Ferentz and Herky the Hawk, said she looks forward to being

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

## Pressing problem of street harassment

Street harassment against women exists in often unnoticed, yet entirely fear-ridden ways in almost every environment.



TAYLOR NEWBY  
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Tossing frozen meals into our cart, we moved from aisle to aisle. It was the middle of the afternoon on a Saturday, and we were grocery shopping. And again, like a shadow, he shifted a few feet behind us throughout every section, every aisle, never losing sight of us, never falling out of step with us.

I was fumbling with a bag of frozen vegetables when I saw him sauntering down the aisle, pausing a few feet from me and my roommate. Eyeing a frozen pizza, turning it over in his hands, feigning interest, putting it back, and flitting eyes over at us again. Moving when we moved.

the man at the register restarts the transaction three times, just so he can keep me standing there listening to his crude and sexist remarks a moment longer. Or navigating my way through a campus that feels calm and easy during the day, yet cold and unfamiliar at night.

On the edge of harassment toward women, somewhere between friendly and entirely unfair, is the common, everyday occurrences of street harassment. It exists on street corners, dwells in coffee shops, and finds itself in between classes.

And before the devastating problem of assault is addressed with Title IX complaints or lawsuits, there

lies the low blows of casual attacks against women that push an entire gender population into crippling fear and anxiety.

Stop Street Harassment, a nonprofit organization committed to documenting and ending gender-based harassment, identifies these blows as leering, honking and whistling, sexually explicit and sexist comments, vulgar gestures, kissing noises, following, blocking paths, sexual touching or grabbing, and more.

A recent NPR survey found that 81 percent of women have been sexually or street harassed in public places, including verbal and physical harassment.

These aggressions find their way onto campus, into grocery stores, at gas stations, crosswalks, and in every corner of day and night, and they move in making women feel isolated, inferior, uncomfortable, and afraid.

Moving back to Iowa City late this summer brought with it an unfamiliar fear that led me to talking with my roommates, my friends, and other members of my community to find out whether these experiences are shared. And with every woman I talked with — they are. Even more so, an alarming number of them claimed to carry pepper spray or Tasers with them at all times for self-defense.

The problem of street harassment isn't grounded in what women wear, what aisle of the grocery store they've made their way down, or how late at night they're pumping gas. The problem is that some men seem to flex dominance in devastatingly deprecating ways toward women by following them, tossing inappropriate and aggressive comments at them, and using their position to push women into a place of utter fear.

And perhaps, in order to put a permanent stop to street harassment, we have to start by paying more attention and recognizing the beginnings of harassment before it ends in assault.

## COLUMN

## Iowa police, Legislature must address profiling

A viral video of a traffic stop in Des Moines has drawn attention to racial profiling in Iowa. Addressing it is necessary to protect all Iowans.



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man. That's it."

Footage of this stop and search, captured on squad-car and body-camera video, has been viewed more than 10 million times since being posted online earlier this month. Thies told the driver, 23-year-old Montray Little, to step out of the car or go to jail. Little was handcuffed and questioned by Thies, while 21-year-old passenger Jared Clinton was questioned by Officer Natalie Heinemann. Despite Thies' claiming he saw "shake" (marijuana) in the car, the search found nothing, and the two men were let go.

"How?" one of the men asked.

"I don't know," the officer said. "Just the way, I mean, just the way you're holding yourself, man. That's why we're nervous,

Sgt. Paul Parizek has said Thies made 253 arrests in 2017, and 50 percent of those arrested were black. Only 11 percent of the Des Moines population is black, according to census data.

It's worth waiting to see the results of the incident's lawsuit and ongoing investigation. But that racial profiling is a problem in Iowa is nothing new.

In 2015, Iowa City minority drivers were around twice as likely to be arrested during a traffic stop as white and Asian drivers, according to St. Ambrose University researchers. According to a brief by the Iowa-Nebraska Conference of the NAACP, in Linn County, black drivers are 25 percent more

likely than white drivers to be cited rather than warned when stopped for a traffic violation. In Scott County, black drivers are 37 percent more likely to be stopped for traffic violations than white drivers and almost twice as likely to be arrested after a stop.

In addition to traffic-stop disparities, Iowa also disproportionately imprisons minorities. In 2016, Iowa had the fourth-highest incarceration rate for blacks, according to the Sentencing Project. At the time, blacks were imprisoned at 11 times the rate of whites. And despite research showing blacks and whites use marijuana at similar rates, blacks in Iowa are 8.3 times

more likely than whites to be arrested for marijuana possession, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The NAACP and the ACLU of Iowa are pushing a bill introduced this year in the Iowa Senate that would prohibit racial-profiling. Iowa is one of 20 states that doesn't have such a law. Civil-rights organizations have also asked Gov. Kim Reynolds to establish a racial profiling study committee. A spokeswoman for Reynolds said the committee is under consideration.

Efforts at the city and community level are important. The Iowa City police training on implicit bias has helped greatly decrease

disproportionate minority contact. And the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety recently opened a similar program to the public.

But racial profiling must be addressed at the state level to protect all Iowans. Passing a law banning racial profiling and creating a committee to study the issue would be good first steps.

Conversations about race and policing often generate hostility. But it's not anti-police to say that law enforcement officials are human beings, and therefore susceptible to the same biases as the rest of us. Ending systemic racial profiling will be a challenge. It's time that our state at least tries.

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

## Thoughts on Asian on-screen representation

Recently, there have been numerous highly anticipated movies and television shows featuring Asian cast members in authentic roles. After showing members of the UI community trailers for "Surina and Mel," *To All The Boys I've Loved Before*, and *Crazy Rich Asians*, they were asked if representation on-screen would affect how Asians are viewed in society. This is how they answered.



IRIS HO  
UI sophomore



AASTHA CHANDRA  
UI sophomore



YAHDIDAH JIMENEZ  
UI sophomore



JUSTIN GUAN  
UIHC resident physician



NIDHI PATEL  
UI senior

"In many cases, with Asian representation, the extremes of the surface level are considered the same for everyone, but there are so many different dialects and cultures in Asia. I think this is a good start and will keep people informed on the basis of Asian cultures. I also think it may become dangerous, that Asian people will be considered by one story, while there are thousands of us — not everyone will feel correctly represented."

"Since I was young, there were lots of stereotypes that Asians tended to be perfect students and involved in music or debate while not being socially popular. Movies featuring Asians increases the dimensions of what consists within an Asian's life. Especially in the Midwest, the amount of diversity is relatively lower than on the coasts, so representation in movies does change how Asians are perceived."

"I watched *To All the Boys I've Loved Before*, and I really liked how they had an Asian woman as the lead. [Representation] would be really inspiring to young people from numerous backgrounds, because they don't get to see people who look like them represented as a normal American teenager. This shows we face the same thing everyone else does."

"There are two stereotypes associated with them, especially with East Asian women, one being that they are ultra-sexualized Dragon Ladies or they are seen as submissive and small. I think that the diversity with character types in *Crazy Rich Asians* and *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* doesn't tokenize women, and makes them relatable, and shows that we aren't all the same."

"This will have an impact on society. It is good that there are more movies and shows with Asian cast members, because it is diversifying [the movie industry]."

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# NAFTA talks encourage Iowa leaders

As President Trump announces a preliminary trade deal with Mexico, with a Canada agreement possibly on the way, amid efforts to renegotiate NAFTA, Iowa leaders note the state's dependency on the triangular trade.

BY EMILY WANGEN

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Iowa leaders are confident future trade deals will benefit Iowa farmers with NAFTA renegotiations in the works.

Renegotiating NAFTA

was one of President Donald Trump's campaign promises, noting numerous times that it was a "bad deal" for the U.S. However, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig said he believes that NAFTA was a successful trade deal for agriculture.

"From an Iowa standpoint and from an agricultural standpoint, NAFTA is critically important," Naig said. "We're very much urging the administration to conclude these negotiations and get to a NAFTA 2.0 as quickly as possible."

Trump announced Monday a trade deal has been reached with Mexico in a move to renegotiate NAFTA. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue said negotiations with Canada have been in the works during a Thursday round-

table discussion with Gov. Kim Reynolds and Naig.

"This is one of the largest trade deals ever made," Trump said during remarks with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto. "Maybe the largest trade deal ever made. And it's really something very special that two countries were able to come together and get it done."

Naig said continuing to have zero tariffs is the most important part of a trade deal for Iowa, but he noted he still supports addressing and modernizing NAFTA.

Without tariffs among the U.S., Mexico, and Canada, the organization of the trade agreement created a situation in which Canada and Mexico have become large trading partners of the state, Naig said.

Iowa exported \$13.21 trillion in commodities last year. Exports to Canada and Mexico composed 47.52 percent of Iowa's total, with 30.58 percent of those products going to Canada, according to a report from Iowa Economic Development.

Machinery and processed foods were the top two goods exported by the state in 2017; each category brought in approximately \$3 billion from all countries. Agricultural products were the fourth-largest export for the state at \$1.5 billion, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Canada was also the No. 1 source of imports to the state, growing 6.2 percent from 2016 to 2017, the state library reports.

Naig said he hopes negotiations with Mexico and Canada will build momentum for negotiations with other countries, including China.

Reynolds said on Monday in a press release that she believes the agreement with Mexico is a step further in the pursuit of a trade agreement with Canada, which, she noted, would benefit farmers.

"Iowa farmers want free trade and open markets," Reynolds said in the release. "As trade negotiations proceed, Iowa farmers will continue to do what they do best — produce."

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, released a statement noting many of the agriculture products produced in the state have been affected by trade negotiations with other countries.

"Saddled with low commodity prices and escalating trade disputes, today's announcement that the United States and Mexico have reached a two-way deal on trade is huge news for Iowa's farmers and ranchers," she said in the release Monday. "[It] is a monumental step to help restore both market certainty and confidence across rural America."



President Donald Trump listens to Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto during a phone conversation on Monday to announce the United States-Mexico Trade Agreement in the Oval Office of the White House.

Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

# Vaccination numbers are on the rise

As the school year begins, health officials stress the importance of students getting immunized to protect against harmful illnesses.

BY KELSEY HARRELL

kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

Rising vaccination numbers and predictions for more of the same can mean nothing but positive news for Iowa City schools and the University of Iowa.

Another school year has begun, and as fall approaches, so does the need for vaccinations.

School districts have mandated that children get vaccinated against certain communicable diseases, such as measles, mumps, polio, chicken pox, and rubella, in order for students to attend school.

Jody R. Murph, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital, said the immunization rate for children born in 2013 was 77 percent. The rate was 69 percent for children born in 2010. These rates are based on whether children had completed a

series of seven vaccines.

When looking at the K-12 school health audit for 2017-2018 in Iowa, Murph said, 98.82 percent of students had met the requirements for vaccinations, which is 94 percent.

For some diseases, such as measles, mumps, and rubella, 94 percent of the population needs to be immunized to protect nonimmunized people from contracting the illnesses, she said.

If there is a high enough vaccination rate in one area, it's less likely for a communicable disease to spread. This is called herd immunity.

"It's important for everyone to be immunized to protect themselves, as well as protect the people who can't get the vaccinations," said Jennifer Miller, a disease-prevention specialist in the Johnson County Public Health Department.

Some students don't receive the vaccinations because of medical or re-

ligious exemptions, Miller said. Students could have medical exemptions if they are allergic to a certain component of the vaccines or if they have some other health conditions for which the vaccines would have an adverse effect.

If students do not have exemptions, they are required to receive the vaccinations, because students can contract illnesses easier, given the proximity with one another, Miller said.

"New parents may decline to get their children vaccinated because they worry about possible adverse effects," she said. "The new parents haven't seen the severity of the diseases because the vaccines are so successful. The health community should reach out and educate people about the benefits of vaccinations."

Susie Poulton, the student-health coordinator for the Iowa City School Dis-

trict, said the school health audit for this year hasn't been released yet. However, she predicts the immunization rate will be the same or better based on rates from past years. This year's audit

will come out in October.

"The rise has to do with new vaccination laws being put in place in recent years," Poulton said. "For seventh- and 12th-graders, there is a vaccine that is re-

quired they receive in order to attend school. The rates lowered because people didn't know about the law. Now that people are educated about it, immunization rates should rise."

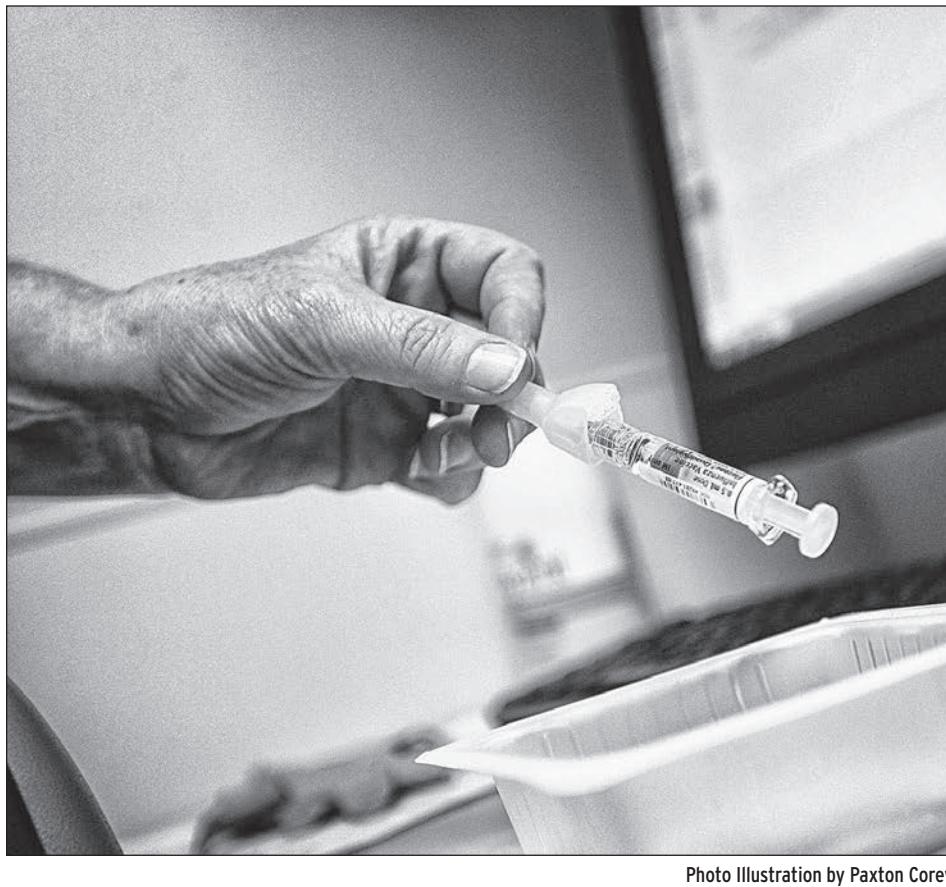


Photo Illustration by Paxton Corey



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**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 8

"He's a very disruptive player," Ferentz said. "If you're going to game plan, you'd better start right there and have an understanding of what challenges he presents and then, hopefully, have some answers for it."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, some of those answers are going to have to come in the form of backup linemen.

Starters Tristen Wirfs and Alaric Jackson are suspended for the game, which means Mark Kallenberger and Dalton Ferguson will protect Nate Stanley in their place.

Although the Huskie defensive line will be a formidable challenge, Kallenberger and Ferguson have had their share of challenges on the practice field.

"I told our guys, you've been practicing against some pretty good guys, too," Ferentz said. "With [Parker] Hesse and [Anthony] Nelson. At least they're going against good guys in practice on a daily basis."

On the other side of the ball, Iowa will have to work to shut down Huskie soph-

omore quarterback Marcus Childers.

He racked up an impressive freshman campaign in which he threw for 1,674 yards, 16 touchdowns, and only 5 picks, while also rushing for 473 yards and 5 touchdowns. He will certainly be a tough challenge for the Hawkeye defense, but the plan to stop him is pretty simple.

"We can't beat ourselves," cornerback Matt Hankins said. "We have to make him beat us. We have got to contain him when he drops back to throw, and in the passing game, we have got to have him covered."

Along with the game and the possible record-breaking win for Ferentz, the contest will also be the first time for fans to see the construction in the north end zone.

Ferentz seems more excited at the prospect of fans seeing the new north end zone than he does about the possibility of breaking Fry's record.

"Oh, I think it's awesome," Ferentz said. "Seeing it on video was like wow, that looks really — it's imposing. I can't wait to see fans in it ... Hopefully, we're going to make the fans be loud and not sit on their hands."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley (84) catches a pass for a first down during the Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium on Dec. 27, 2017. The Hawkeyes beat BC, 27-20.

**SOCCER**

CONTINUED FROM 8

keeps putting herself in position to score goals."

However, this weekend could be the last of Iowa's stagnant offense.

DiLanni set the return date of veteran forwards Devin Burns and Olivia Fiegel for

the following weekend. Rival Iowa State will be the first to experience the duo's attacks on Sept. 7.

But until then, the backline and Graves must remain solid. Graves, only a junior, is one shutout away from advancing to third in Iowa's record books for most career clean sheets. She boasts 14 but has bigger plans than the personal accolade.

"Knowing that the goalkeepers who do hold those records are the ones who led their teams to NCAA Tournament and beyond is good," Graves said. "Sure, the record's great, but someone's going to beat it eventually."

Both Central Michigan and VCU have offensive potential. A threat comes from Chippewa Lexi Pelafas, who has notched 3 goals this sea-

son. She led the MAC in scoring in 2017 with 13 goals.

VCU, on the other hand, plays a high-pressure game that forces defenses to remain poised.

"Central Michigan has a forward who led the country in goals two years ago — a really athletic player," DiLanni said. "She can stretch the game behind you. They're also very disciplined de-

sively. VCU is the opposite, where they will throw numbers at you, and pressure you, and give you space behind if you can break the pressure.

"Totally different styles of play. One will have the ball a lot, and we will have to pass the ball and break them down, and the other one, we will have to find the spaces to play behind, and it will be a very up-tempo game."

Central Michigan's and VCU's contrasting game plans offer DiLanni a chance to strengthen his squad before starting Big Ten play on Sept. 14 against Maryland.

"Both are very different opponents — very different styles of play," DiLanni said. "For us, it's about what we do and what we need to do better and be more consistent with."

**X-C**

CONTINUED FROM 8

Hasenbank views the young runners as an opportunity to develop depth and new experience.

"We have so many new faces who have the potential to affect the lineup," he said. "We're still a few weeks away from knowing really what they're capable of."

On the men's side, the strong finish of 2016 included Michael Melchert breaking

into No. 2 on Iowa's Top 10 All-Time list for the men's 6,000 with a time of 18:12. Melchert claimed that mark during his junior year, but he had to sit out last season because of an injury.

Melchert held Iowa's No. 2 6K spot until Ian Eklin

took it over with a time of 18:10 during the 2017 Hawkeye Invitational. Similar to Melchert, Eklin ran the time in his junior year.

Following Eklin, Nathan Mylenek grabbed the sixth spot in Iowa's top 6K performances during the 2017

Hawkeye Invitational with a time of 18:26. This year, the junior from Clarkston, Michigan, views the invitational as a warm-up to the season.

"It's our first 6K, so it's kind of a rust-buster," Mylenek said. "We're just look-

ing for a good race right now and good way to start the season."

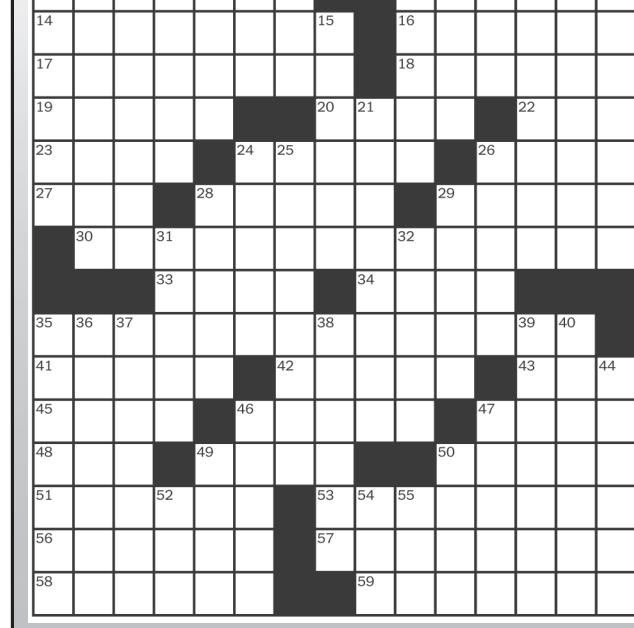
Following the Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa will have a two-week break before heading to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Woody Greeno Invitational on Sept. 16.

**The Daily Break**

The New York Times Crossword



# America Needs Journalists

[americaneedsjournalists.com](http://americaneedsjournalists.com)
**Across**

- 1 Website revenue source
- 8 Sequel
- 14 Introduce
- 16 "Blah, blah, blah"
- 17 From which Sadie Hawkins dances come
- 18 Sandpaper category
- 19 Like seven candles on the first night of Hanukkah
- 20 Egyptian deity
- 22 Grand Central scene at rush hour, e.g.
- 23 Is on the run?
- 24 Senate attire
- 26 Opportune
- 27 Outcry
- 28 Actress who co-starred on "That '70s Show" at age 14

- 29 Lost cause
- 30 He might say "A day without you is like a day without sunshine"
- 33 Style influenced by Cubism
- 34 Plant in the lily family
- 35 He might say "A day without sunshine is like, you know, night"
- 41 Mountain nymph
- 42 Singer K. T.
- 43 Setting for part of "Forrest Gump," for short
- 45 Singer k. d.
- 46 Permanently, say
- 47 Italian artist Guido
- 48 Oscar nominee for playing Mia in "Pulp Fiction"
- 49 Jonathan Safran \_\_\_, "Everything Is Illuminated" author
- 50 Bit of wisdom
- 51 Trendy male hairstyle
- 53 English king nicknamed "the Unready" (ooh, that hurts!)
- 56 Like Miss Congeniality
- 57 "I dunno"
- 58 One of two in "Hamlet" or three in "Macbeth"
- 59 "Nature" or "Frontline"

**Down**

- 1 Visibly embarrassed
- 2 "Cheers!"
- 3 More slapstick
- 4 Novelist Nin
- 5 Prideful grp.?
- 6 Ages

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

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Sports @ 10 10-11am

Sports @ 2 2:30pm

News @ 4 4:40pm

CIC Radio 5-6pm

Sports @ 6 6-7pm

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

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# Volleyball heads west for Pac-12 showdown

The Iowa volleyball squad will travel for the Pac-12/Big Ten Challenge to face No. 13 Washington and No. 21 Colorado.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON  
lauren-jimmerson@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team will travel west for a weekend full of sets (not setbacks, they hope) to compete in the Big Ten/Pac-12 Challenge in Seattle.

Iowa will begin the weekend against No. 13 Washington at 10 p.m. today (CDT) and conclude the weekend against No. 21 Colorado at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Focusing on one team at a time, the squad has been studying the ins and out of Washington.

"This past week, we have just been studying a little bit of film, watching the rotations, and really studying the scouting reports," senior Taylor Louis said. "We're [focusing on] their rotations so by the time we get on the court to play them, we know them very well."

The only previous meeting between Iowa and Washington favored the Huskies in 1991 (the Huskies also beat the Hawkeyes in the Rose Bowl that year).

Washington finished its 2017 season with only eight losses and an NCAA Tournament appearance. Washington started this season with notable 3-1 and 3-0 wins over then-No. 14 San Diego, and it ranks eighth in the nation in blocks.

With an entire week to prepare, the Iowa front row has focused heavily on offensive strategies.

"We've definitely been making accommodations to work around their taller block," Louis said.

Defensively, good block setups and closes should bolster the team's competitiveness against Washington.

The Buffaloes will be another strong opponent for the Hawkeyes. Colorado finished its first weekend, 2-1, with wins over Oral Roberts and North Florida and a loss to Wyoming. Iowa trails 0-1 in its all-time series with Colorado.

Justine Spann leads the Buffaloes offensively with 41 kills and a .333 attack percentage. The junior averaged 3.42 kills and 1.83 digs per set in the first weekend, ranking second on the team.

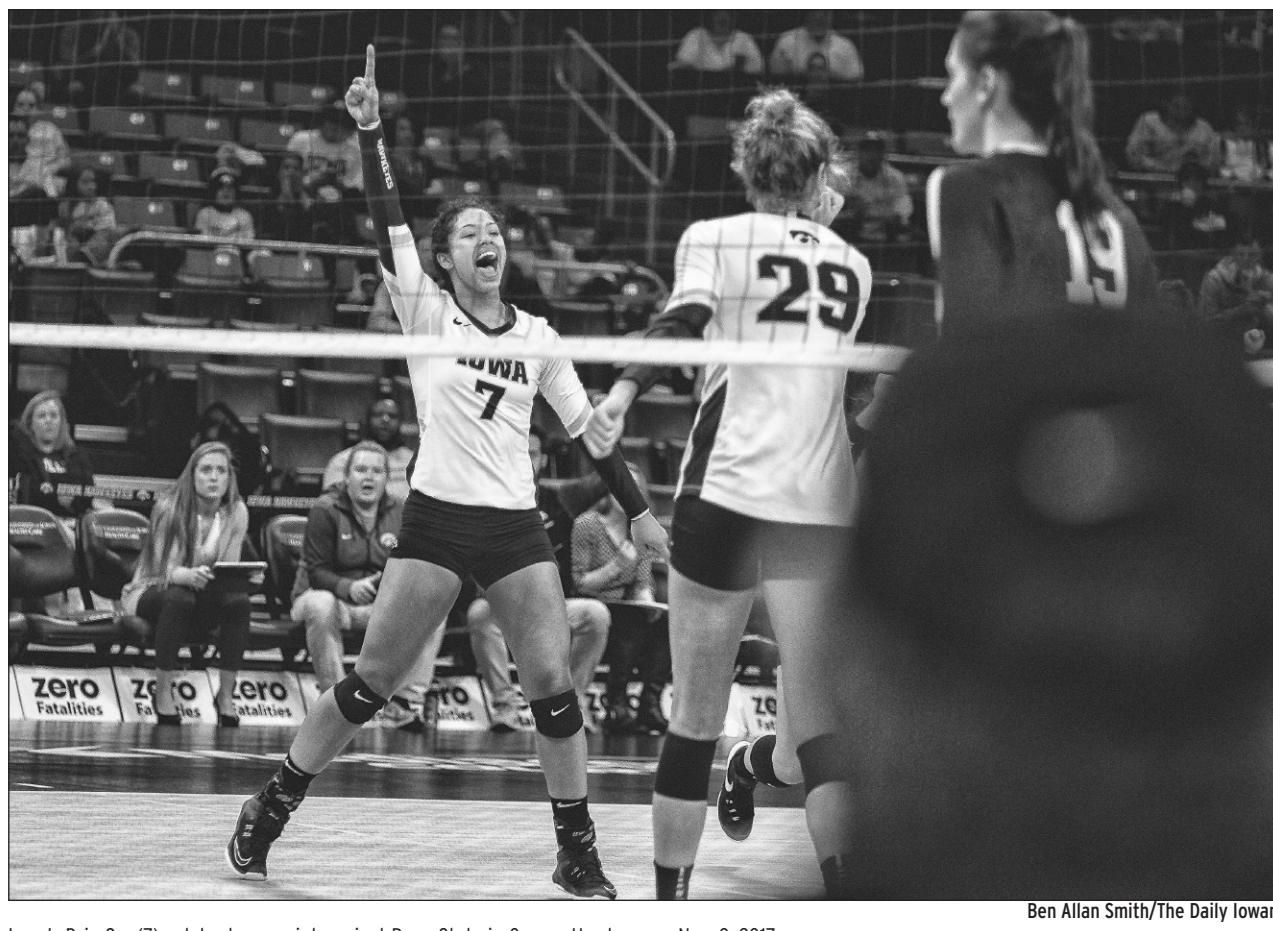
Sophomore setter Brynna DeLuzio has supported the team offensively, chalking up 96 assists, an average of 8 per set.

Close to that for Iowa is setter Brie Orr, averaging 8.92 assists per set and supporting a .251 hitting efficiency.

"I know that if I get my hitters a good ball, they are able to have way more options, so then they are able to get kills," she said.

The sophomore wants to contribute more than assists to Iowa's offense.

"I'm focusing really hard on being offensive so it keeps the middle on the other side kind of waiting a second before they [transition]



Iowa's Brie Orr (7) celebrates a point against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 8, 2017.

in case I attack the ball," she said.

Knowing defense is just as important to the team's success, Orr has also worked to contribute touches off the net.

Louis and Orr both believe the freshmen have begun to play key roles, and they would like the newbies to be

more involved on the court.

Freshman middle hitter Hannah Clayton racked up 18 blocks last weekend, 35th in the nation and third in the Big Ten.

Following the leadership of senior Reghan Coyle, Clayton has found a way to support the 24th-ranked defense in the NCAA.

"Reghan has done a really good job with leading our middles," Louis said. "She did a really good job with the incoming freshmen and teaching them our techniques and our blocks."

As a team, Iowa volleyball tries to never lose its focus, which will carry into the weekend.

Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

"It's more about staying on the team mission, 'True Mental Toughness,' taking it day-by-day and point-by-point," Louis said. "Again, focusing on things we can control and slowing up the pace of the game when it gets chaotic. Our No. 1 thing, day in and day out, is staying on the team mission."

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# Sports

PREGAME

INSIDE

Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) for weekend sports coverage**HAWKEYE UPDATES****Vandervelde to serve as honorary captain**

Former Iowa offensive linemen Julian Vandervelde will serve as an honorary captain in the Hawkeyes' opener against Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Vandervelde started 37 games for Iowa from 2007-2010 and earned second-team Big Ten honors his senior season.

Vandervelde and the Hawkeyes won three bowl games during his career, including the 2010 Orange Bowl over Georgia Tech.

A fifth-round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles in the 2011 NFL Draft, Vandervelde played for the Eagles and Tampa Bay Buccaneers during a five-year NFL career, before suiting up for the Quad City Steamwheelers of Champions Indoor Football.

Along with being a part of the coin toss, he will be with the Hawkeyes in the locker room before and after the game.

**Women's golfers earn Big Ten honors**

Hawkeye women's golfers Shawn Rennegarbe, Kristin Glesne, and Rachel Fujitani were named Big Ten Women's Golf Preseason Honorees, the conference announced.

Rennegarbe posted her best finish at the Hawkeye-El Tigre Invitational, finishing 20th and recording a three-round score of 225 (9-over). She also tied for 38th at the Big Ten Championships.

Fujitani scored her best at the Bruzzy Challenge, tying for 13th with a score of 239 (23-over) for three rounds.

Glesne tied for 46th at the Big Ten Championships, carding a score of 227 (11-over) through 54 holes. She also tied for 42nd at the Hawkeye-El Tigre Invitational, posting a score of 230 in three rounds.

**Weekend Sports Schedule****Football (Kinnick)**

- Saturday vs. Northern Illinois – 2:40 p.m.

**Field Hockey (Grant Field)**

- Friday vs. Dartmouth – 3 p.m.
- Sept. 2 vs. Ball State – 1:30 p.m.

**Cross-Country (Ashton Course)**

- Friday, Hawkeye Invitational – 5 p.m.

**Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)**

- Friday vs. Central Michigan – 7 p.m.
- Sept. 2 vs. VCU – 1:30 p.m.

**Volleyball (Seattle)**

- Friday vs. Washington – 10 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Colorado – 5 p.m.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

**"We've got some elite corners. They all play, they all show up at practice. I can't even choose one. Those are my boys."**

– Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette on which cornerback is hardest to face in practice

**STAT OF THE DAY**

Iowa soccer goalkeeper Claire Graves has **14 career shutouts** – one shy of moving to third in the Hawkeye record book.



# Ferentz on brink of record-breaking win

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will kick off against Northern Illinois to christen the start of the season.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley (4) throws a pass during the Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium on Dec. 27, 2017. The Hawkeyes beat BC, 27-20.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

thing other than win No. 1 on the season will be at stake Saturday.

"We're really not focused on [the record]," Nick Easley said. "He doesn't talk about it at all."

Teammate Keegan Render echoed that.

"I know it's a big and significant thing," he said. "But for us, it's about getting to 1-0."

Ferentz didn't even want to talk about it at his press conference on Tuesday; when asked about the possibility of passing Hayden Fry, he said simply, "I really don't want to talk too much

about that right now."

What he did talk about, however, was the Hawkeyes' upcoming matchup against the Huskies, and one of the biggest challenges they face is in the form of Northern Illinois' defensive end Sutton Smith.

Smith was a menace on defense last year, leading the nation in tackles for loss (29.5) and sacks (14).

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

## Soccer braces for very different foes

Iowa soccer wants an offensive spark at the Hawkeye Invitational, when the team takes on Central Michigan and VCU.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalkeeper Claire Graves watches the action against Indiana State on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Sycamores, 1-0.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

having chances.

Iowa has outscored its three opponents this season, 3-0, resulting in two wins and one draw. Finishing chances has plagued Hawkeye forwards thus far.

"We are creating the chances to score goals — we're just not," head coach Dave DiLanni said. "We're just going to continue with the daily grind and get better. We have players who have taken ownership in that space. Kaleigh Haus has been getting a lot of chances and just been getting a little unlucky. She'll be on the right side of things soon as long as she

## Hawkeye cross-country fired up for first meet

The Hawkeye harriers open the 2018 season with their only home meet.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
Hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Kicking off the 2018 season, Iowa cross-country will remain home today to compete in the Hawkeye Invitational on the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

Five teams will join the Hawkeye men and women on the course: Illinois State, Iowa State, Iowa Central, Drake, and UNI. The women's 4,000 meters will begin at 5 p.m. and the men's 6,000 will follow.

During the 2016 Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa finished strong overall with six harriers for the men and five for the women placing in the top 20. The 2017 results were different, however, with only three runners for the men and only four for the women finishing in the top 20.

Despite the low numbers, Iowa's Andrea Shine established herself in the seventh spot in Iowa's Top 10 All-Time in the women's 4,000 with a time of 13:58.

The senior from Crystal Lake, Illinois, embraces her role as a leader for the underclassmen who dominate the roster. Today will be her first opportunity to do exactly that.

"I want to lead the team and the girls into performances that show how hard we've worked up to this point in the season and all throughout the summer," Shine said.

With 19 underclassmen and only eight upperclassmen, Shine's leadership will play a significant role this season. Head coach Randy

SEE SOCCER, 6