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Iowa Supreme Court to hear Ped Mall shooter's appeal tonight

The Iowa Supreme Court will hear oral arguments tonight on the appeal of an Iowa City man who was sentenced after fatally shooting one man and injuring two others on the Pedestrian Mall in 2017.

Justices will hear arguments on Lamar Wilson's appeal at 7 p.m. tonight at the Muscatine High School.

Wilson is appealing his sentences for voluntary manslaughter, two counts of assault with the intent to cause serious injury, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon, according to the Iowa Judicial Branch website.

Wilson argues he should've received a pretrial hearing regarding his immunity from prosecution because of his claim of self-defense using the "stand your ground" law. His claim to immunity under the then-new law was rejected.

A ruling will not be made tonight, but instead will be announced in a written opinion later.



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DI named Pacemaker finalist

The *Daily Iowan*, along with 45 other collegiate newspapers chosen out of 160 entries was named a finalist in the annual Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Awards competition on Monday. The *DI* was last nominated for a Pacemaker in 2018.

The finalists are spread across 22 states, with two coming from Iowa. Nineteen finalists will receive the award.

Winners will be announced Nov. 2 at the National College Media Convention in Washington.

UI receives another grant from NASA

Researchers at the UI have received a \$3.5 million grant from NASA to launch rockets into auras to measure magnetic energy in the atmosphere.

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Koerner thrust into action for Iowa

Defensive back Jack Koerner was taking reps as a backup last week. After an injury to free safety Kaevon Merriwather, Koerner was moved up in the depth chart and now it looks like he will be Iowa's go-to at safety again this week.



Orr set to lead for Iowa volleyball

Junior Brie Orr was elected as one of three captains for Iowa volleyball this season. She will set a standard for the team with both her play on the court and her leadership abilities, all in an effort to achieve the team's one big goal: making the NCAA tournament.



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Conservative group founder to bring 'culture war' to UI

Turning Point USA Founder Charlie Kirk, who stoked controversy on campus following UI student Mollie Tibbetts' death, is slated to visit Oct. 23 as part of a national tour of college campuses.

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Charlie Kirk, the organization's executive director, is slated to visit the UI at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the IMU as part of his nationwide "Culture War" tour of U.S. college campuses this fall. He will visit the University of New Hampshire, Ohio



Kirk

State University, and University of Nevada – Reno, among other institutions.

Kirk wrote in his announcement of the tour on Twitter that President Trump's son Donald Trump Jr. will join him on the tour.

UI media-relations director Anne Bassett said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the UI chapter of Turning

Point USA is in the process of completing an Event Information Form "for an event on October 23."

According to IMU policies for student organizations, "the form will be sent to the student planning the event after a reservation is already in place with the IMU Event Ser-

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Delving into Latinx roots

The UI Latina/o Studies Program, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Obermann Center for Advanced Studies are bringing experts in Latina/o/x studies to campus for a year-long seminar.



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UI Director of the Latina/o Studies Program Darrel Wanzer-Serrano poses for a portrait in his office in the Becker Communication Studies building on Sept. 4. The program received a grant in order to build up its Imagining Latinidades seminars.

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A year-long seminar is coming to the University of Iowa to bring attention to Latina/o/x studies, specifically the cultural concept of Latinidad, a term that connects those who have Latin American roots.

The program, called Imagining Latinidades: Articulations of National Belonging, will commence at the UI Sept. 19. The UI Latina/o Studies Pro-

gram, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Obermann Center for Advanced Studies are joining to put on the seminar.

The seminar will consist of six speaking events and films, said Darrel Wanzer-Serrano, UI director of the Latina/o Studies Program and co-director of Imagining Latinidades.

"These events will have invited lecturers who will be speaking about cutting-edge research related to Latina/Latino/Latinx people in the United States," Wanzer-Serrano said.

The program received a \$225,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation, which will go toward bringing 24 speakers to campus, providing film screenings, and sponsoring three Mellon Fellows, Wanzer-Serrano said.

UI political-science Ph.D. candidate Rachel Torres, one of the fellows sponsored by the grant, said the fellowship will aid her as she works toward completing a dissertation on immigration in the

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Disability services provides accommodations for notes

UI Student Disability Services is launching three pilot note-taking technological programs for accommodated students.



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A Livescribe Pen is seen in the University of Iowa Student Disability Services office on Monday. The pens record and upload handwritten notes to a computer.

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The University of Iowa Office of Student Disability Services recently piloted three new technological note-taking applications to eligible students that require accommodations in the classroom.

Last year, more than 1,200 students were enrolled in the service. More than 600 of those students required note-taking accommodations in the classroom, which is one of the most popular services within the office.

Note-taking accommodations are designed to ensure that disability does not interfere with the education process according to the disability-service website, and are aimed at students who may struggle to take notes in a classroom or lecture setting.

Previously, the office offered four services to eligible students: a copy of instructor notes, a copy of a teaching assistant's notes, notes taken by a volunteer notetaker, or notes taken by a group and then

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UI rises in U.S. News rankings

After sliding in the standings last year, the UI climbed four spots to No. 34 among U.S. public universities.

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The University of Iowa has improved its 2020 *U.S. News & World Report* standings, climbing four spots to No. 34 in the touted rankings of national public universities.

After blaming state-funding shortfalls for sliding down seven spots in the 2019 rankings, the UI on Monday announced it reversed the fall, inching up to No. 34 from No. 38. The UI is ranked 84th among all public and private universities, up five spots from last year.

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Rankings of key metrics

	2019	2020
Six-year graduation rate	74%	73%
Avg. first-year retention rate	86%	86%
Financial resources	No. 79	No. 83
Faculty resources	No. 73	No. 69

UI lands another research grant from NASA

The University of Iowa Physics and Astronomy Department has received another grant from NASA, allowing researchers to launch rockets to measure the interaction between the Earth's magnetic field and Sun particles.

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Long known as a campus with a history of leading the way in space exploration, the University of Iowa has received another research grant from NASA in the same year as the agency awarded UI researchers the institution its largest-ever grant.

The grant, which the UI received in February but only announced publicly last week, is worth \$3.5 million and will allow researchers to construct sounding rockets to study electrical currents that occur during auroras.

The mission, called ACES-II, will launch two rockets into an aurora to measure the interaction between solar magnetic particles and the Earth's magnetic field, principal investigator for the mission Scott Bounds said. One rocket will fly at 350 kilometers and the other at 120 kilometers.

The grant is part of a project that provides for a low-cost access to space by NASA. Although at a lower cost, the grant is a higher-risk mission, Bounds said. However, more missions are able to be completed per year at this lower cost compared with the more expensive satellite missions.

ACES-II is a redo of the original ACES mission from 2009 in which both of the instruments launched had failures, Bounds said.

"What we were after was a nice stable arc. A lot of the pictures you see of auroras are usually active all over the sky," Bounds said. "What we actually want is the one arc that's just hanging across the sky."

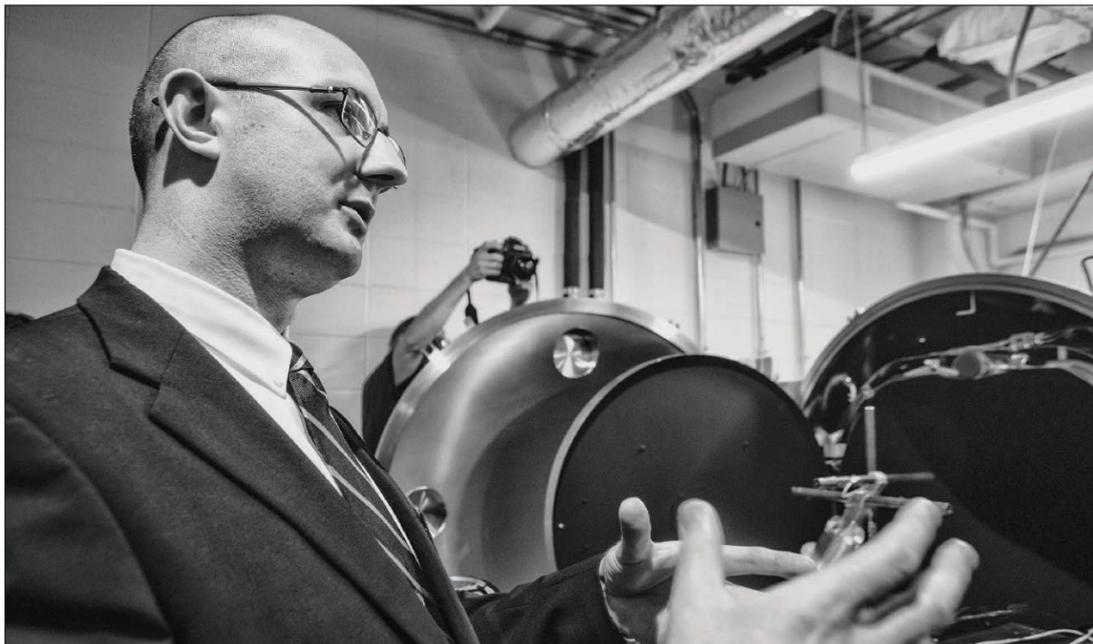


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multiple instruments on it to measure the magnetic field and particles individually, researcher Jasper Halekas said.

"The sounding rocket flight itself is very short. This is a little bit different from when we build things and launch them on a spacecraft, and they're up there for years and years," Halekas said. "[The sounding rockets] are only up there for about 10 minutes."

Even though the rockets do not spend a lot of time in the air, as long as the communication systems



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy David Miles presents the thermal-vacuum chamber used for testing equipment for spaceflight during a visit to the UI by NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine on Aug. 30.

"It's hard to look at the aurora and not feel inclined to ask, 'I wonder where that comes from?'"

- David Miles, assistant professor

The rockets will be launched in Andøya, Norway, in 2021 to increase the likelihood of launching into a stable aurora arc, he said. The area of the atmosphere in which auroras occur is difficult to reach with satellites, Bounds said.

"The advantage of the sounding rocket programs is we can get to these altitudes and we can launch into the conditions we want," Bounds said.

Each rocket will have

work, the researchers will get the data for analysis, he said.

Having a lower-cost project such as a sounding rocket mission also allows students to have an opportunity to be more hands-on with the construction and testing process, Halekas added.

Rockets are one of the few instruments that students can work on that allow them to experience the hardware that goes into it, Assistant Professor David Miles said.

For this mission, Miles is constructing the magnetometer that will measure the charge of the magnetic field, he said.

"If you've ever seen the aurora, it's a fundamentally interesting display of what's a very complex process," Miles said. "It's hard to look at the aurora and not feel inclined to ask, 'I wonder where that comes from?'"

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Opinions

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Debate-less Democrats need to end their presidential runs

Thursday's presidential-nomination debate will feature 10 top Democrats. Those who didn't qualify should get out of the race.



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The third official Democratic debate for the presidential nomination will take place on Thursday. Ten candidates will be on stage, and those who won't be there are probably out of the race.

Of course, candidates aren't automatically disqualified if they haven't reached the required donor and polling numbers. However, these eight Democrats are all but certain to not be their party's challenger to President Trump.

So, who are these stragglers, and where do they do now?

Let's start with Montana Gov. Steve Bullock. He's a pragmatic governor of a red state who has still managed progressive accomplishments, but he's just not connecting with voters. His path looks similar to former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, who also ran for president briefly and is now running for his state's Republican-held Senate seat. Whether Bullock follows suit is up to him, but he doesn't have a calling strong enough to be in the race for the White House.

Speaking of Colorado, Sen. Michael Bennet is another candidate still campaigning. He even opened up a new campaign office in Iowa City on Sept. 3. He's another perfectly nice guy who can get things done, but he's not getting anywhere in terms of fundraising or polling. In fact, out of the seven candidates who failed to qualify for the third debate, Bennet is third in the number of people who have contributed to his campaign. And he's not even halfway to the required 130,000 individual donors.

Someone who has received plenty of donations is author Marianne Williamson. Her bizarre appearances in previous debates have given the spiritual guru a unique flash of notoriety. But she remains no one's first choice, as she has yet to reach 2 percent in any poll accepted by the Democratic National Committee. Maybe she has a bit more magic left, but her smoke-and-mirrors act looks finished.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio is something of Williamson's opposite; instead of being entertaining and unnecessarily notable, he's boring and less important than he should be. He runs the most populous city in the country, and he's being outdone by the mayor of the fourth-largest city in Indiana, Pete Buttigieg. To say de Blasio hasn't been able to foster any positive feelings within the party would be an understatement; he's the only nomination

hopeful with a negative net-appraisal rating among his fellow Democrats. He's out.

On the other coast, California billionaire Tom Steyer is doing considerably better. Unlike any of his above competitors, he's actually reached the 2 percent mark in four polls, meaning he's qualified for the next debate in October. A long-time donor to the Democratic Party, Steyer is committed to progressive causes such as climate action and constitutional reform, including congressional term limits. His money would probably be more effective elsewhere, but with this new sliver of success, he's stuck in the race for now.

The only other candidate on this list to have any polls counted is Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard. Another thing that has set her apart is a strong ideological message. Her focus on ending American military involvement overseas has been praised by many. Like Steyer, there's a real probability Gabbard will make the next debate, so she's most likely to stick around. Unlike Steyer, she has a House seat to defend eventually, so we'll see just how long she sticks around.

Perhaps I should mention Ohio Rep. Tim Ryan and former Maryland Rep. John Delaney too. But if you've read this far, you probably know what I think: The leader of the free world should inspire more than a few thousand people.



Al Diaz/Miami Herald/TNS

Democratic presidential candidates attend the first primary debate for the 2020 elections in Miami on June 26.

GUEST OPINION

The people of Iowa City must take action to fight climate change

It's up to the entire community to stand up and take action to responsibly address the mounting climate crisis.

On Sept. 20, millions of youth around the world will lead schools, towns, and countries in a global strike for climate action.

It's time for the University of Iowa to work with the city of Iowa City on the most pressing issue for our generation: the climate emergency.

As Iowa City high-school students, we invite you to join our town's movement for climate action and unite the UI with Iowa City's new commitment to dramatically cut carbon-dioxide emissions, commit to 100

percent renewable energy by 2030, and immediately end the burning of deadly coal in the campus power plant.

This summer, UI students joined other Big Ten schools in declaring a climate emergency. That was great. Now it's time for UI President Bruce Harreld and the university to make good on that promise.

As we all know, the International Panel on Climate Change released a report last year, setting a 12-year timeline for dramatic carbon reductions, in order for our generation to live on an in-

habitable planet. That means we must all act now.

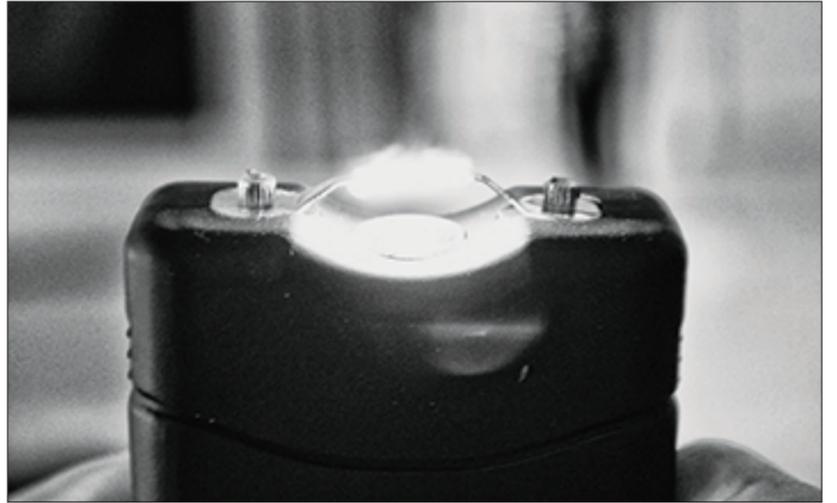
While some efforts on energy efficiency and recycling have been made, the UI still burns coal and has doubled the burning of natural gas in its power plant. It still relies on MidAmerican for electricity, nearly half of which is fossil fuels. The university also sprays toxic pesticides on campus grounds, runs diesel-fuel buses, and still lags behind other campuses for local food and most sustainability measures.

Many universities around the country are going car-

COLUMN

Stun guns are a safety net, not a sex-assault solution

Stun guns help students stay safe, but it is important that this self-defense is not be expected to prevent every campus assault.



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As many students may have already heard, people have been able to carry stun guns on campus since July 1.

The Iowa Legislature passed a law specifying that community colleges and public universities within the state may not prohibit their students from carrying a weapon that produces a "nonprojectile high-voltage pulse designed to immobilize a person." Of course, exceptions apply. People with a prior felony conviction may not carry said weapon, and schools may ban weapons at sporting events and hospitals.

Stun guns have a reputation as a self-defense weapon and are commonly carried by people who feel they need a sense of protection from potential attackers. Allowing people who live on campus or frequent campus the ability to carry stun guns on school grounds gives people the ability to feel safe if, god forbid, they need to take preventative measures.

It is important to remember that there are survivors who walk the grounds of college campuses all over the country, many of whom do not feel comfortable coming forward for various reasons. That is the reality. Beside reporting their assaulters, survivors deserve to feel safe. For many, a stun gun can do just that.

Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Missouri Valley, said, "It's about people being able to make the decision for themselves, to choose to use one of these devices if they need to, if they want to and, hopefully, avoid having a tragic attack and or assault perpetrated upon them."

'Beside reporting their assaulters, survivors deserve to feel safe. For many, a stun gun can do just that.'

It's no secret that sexual assault is common on college campuses. According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, "11.2 percent of all students experience rape or sexual assault through physical force." This is the reality that faces us students.

People have expressed concerns regarding the policy change, mainly the ability of anyone to acquire a stun gun. It is true that allowing people to legally carry stun guns could cause an increase in violence, which of course is not the intention behind the policy. However, stun guns are not able to shock multi-

ple people at the same time. Additionally, it is not legal to shoot someone with a stun gun unless you are acting in self-defense.

Most weapons on college campuses are highly restricted and regulated, as they should be. The safety of the general public should be our top priority. But the fact of the matter is we are failing as a society to protect people from experiencing sexual assault. Allowing stun guns on campus allows people who feel vulnerable to have a safety net that has not been provided to them by outside parties. I am extremely happy to see Iowa taking steps towards finding a solution

to protect people from being attacked.

It is important to remember that it should not be up to some-

one to protect themselves from being sexually assaulted. Sexual assault should never happen, and in a perfect world, it wouldn't. Far too many people know this is not the reality we live in. Self-defense should be the absolute last resort. No one should be blamed for not fighting back, and no one should be put in a position in which they must use a stun gun or other self-defense mechanism.

Changing our stun-gun policy isn't a complete solution. We must educate people about sexual assault and encouraging environments in which people feel comfortable reporting assaults.

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—Alex Howe
Iowa City High School students

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NIH awards UI grant to conduct stroke research

A group of UI scientists is joining five teams from top universities to conduct research that could help stroke survivors with a \$1.1 million grant from the National Institute of Health.

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The University of Iowa is one of six research teams combining efforts to conduct a major study of neuroprotective agents that could help stroke survivors.

With the help of a \$1.1 million Stroke Preclinical Assessment Network grant awarded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, UI professors Enrique Leira and Anil Chauhan will join research teams located at Massachusetts General Hospital,

the University of Georgia, Yale, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Texas at Austin, in assembling an elaborate research network, Leira said.

Chauhan said he met Leira a few years back while working on another project, and Leira convinced him to join him in studying neuroprotective agents that can be used to treat unhealthy brain cells after a stroke. He added that he understands the high potential of the research project.

"I am extremely optimistic about the study," Leira said. "It's

exciting to be using a new methodology."

Leira added that he hopes this will be a "before-and-after" moment in the field. He said it is an honor to be selected for such a competitive grant, and that the first cycle of funding will last for three years.

The study began in August, and the researchers hope to make significant strides toward increased rigor and oversight as well as decreased biases, Leira said. He believes multiple locations, placebos, and blinding can all contribute to increased effectiveness of the results, and the teams hope to translate previous studies into success with research on humans.

"The main challenge will be to overcome the culture of animal labs, which until now have been closed infrastructure," Leira said.

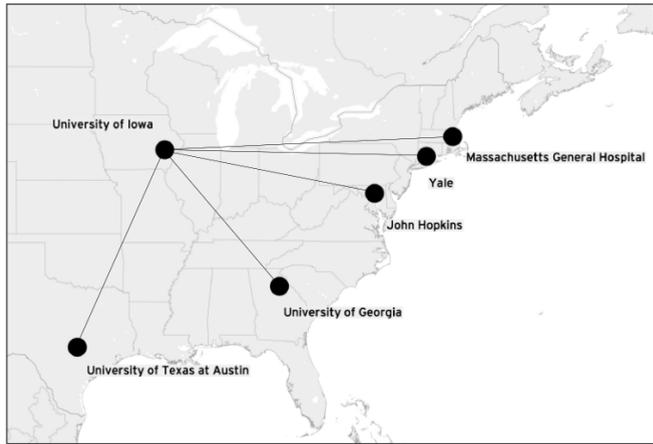
Funding for this field of research usually goes to single independent labs, which are all competing for the same grants to perform experiments with less rigor than this one, Leira said. The hope for this project is to overcome the knowledge gaps created by less rigorous experimentation.

Contrary to tradition, all sites of the research network will test the same kinds of neuroprotective agents independently so that they can be compared head-to-head, Leira said. He explained that this



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UI Hospitals and Clinics is seen on Sept. 17, 2018.



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All six of the universities involved in this stroke research are seen on this map.

is a key part of their methodology in creating their platform for effective research.

Chauhan said that if the experiments are successful and are able to be replicated, testing will advance to humans.

Multiple team members have experience in testing neuroprotective agents, including UI research assistant professor in internal medicine Nirav Dhanesha. An example of such an agent might be uric acid — a common body waste product — which will be included in the experiment.

Dhanesha expressed his op-

timism with the study and said that he began his career with this kind of translational research. He thinks that this form of the study is a "nice approach."

Leira concluded that changing the culture into focusing more on clinical trials in humans will be one of the biggest challenges of this project.

Despite this, Chauhan said he remains confident in the process of their research.

"If we can find one drug in our lives to help mankind, that makes the whole difference," Chauhan said.

ARTS & CULTURE

Best-selling author Amor Towles brings Moscow to IC

Prairie Lights hosted an event for best-selling author Amor Towles, writer of the novel *A Gentleman in Moscow*.

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On Monday night, a gymnasium was filled with 500 fans — to see best-selling author Amor Towles. The event, hosted by Prairie Lights, had to be moved to North Liberty's Community Centre because of its massive turnout.

"We sold 500 tickets," said Sarah Prineas, Youth Fantasy author and associate of Prairie Lights. "There are a lot of people that are very, very happy he is here."

It would be a feat to walk through a book section in most stores and not see Towles' recent and best-selling novel *A Gentleman in Moscow* on a shelf for all to see. The novel, set in 20th-century Russia, follows a count who is held hostage at the Hotel Metropol over the course of three decades. With a constantly-changing cast of hotel guests and workers, the plot thickens with each page.

"Right off the bat, I knew that if I was going to take a protagonist and trap him in a hotel for 30 years, he shouldn't be there by preference, he should be there by force," Towles said to a captivated crowd. "And that made me think of Russia for some reason."

The novel clocks in at more than 640 pages, but that doesn't hurt the pace of the story, Prineas said.

"I think it's a funny book in some ways," she said. "It's long, and the premise makes it sound like it's very literary. It's about a guy who is stuck in a hotel for 30 years, and you're like, 'This is going to be kind of a slog,' and it's totally not. It's a page turner."

The novel has been named a *New York Times* best-seller and was ranked "Best book of 2016" in over three massive press agencies including the *Chicago Tribune* and *National Public Radio*.

The event was originally set during Towles' cross-country research trip over the summer for his latest book, but was canceled due to conflicts. Still, with such an outpouring of eager fans, Towles came to Iowa just for this event, Prineas said.

With a novel that covers so many years and specific time periods, there are still themes within it that never change, no matter the decade.

"[The Count] ran into and experienced all of these people in the hotel," event attendee Erin Sullivan said. "You never know when you're having a conversation with



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Author Amor Towles discusses his book *A Gentleman in Moscow* at the North Liberty Recreation Center on Monday.

someone what's happening in their life."

The book is loved by many readers for its perspective on a country that many Americans might not know much about, but one trait stands out when asking attendees what their favorite aspect of the book is: its prose.

"It's a beautiful book," event attendee Helen Burford said. "What was the most fun for me was the atmosphere and the language he used. He has such an attention to detail. It's really engaging."

During the reading, Towles shared anecdotes about the inception of the novel, bizarre bits of Russian-literature history that he sprinkled throughout the book, and his deep love of food that is also featured prominently in the novel.

The author also shared with the crowd the upcoming mini-series he and director Tom Harper plan to make of his novel, with plans for actor Kenneth Branagh to produce and play the lead role of the Count.

Towles hopes to finish the first draft of his new novel soon, which follows the story of three teenage boys and child driving from Nebraska to New York.



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A fan of Towles poses with *A Gentleman in Moscow* before the author's reading at North Liberty Recreational Center on Monday.

TENNIS
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.364 - Big Ten Conference win percentage

The 2018-19 Big Ten Conference play season was not kind to the Hawkeyes. Being competitive against conference opponents is key for any team, and Iowa was not able to bring its best against Big Ten foes.

Iowa posted a 4-7 overall record in conference play. That said, that Hawkeyes faced stiff competition in the Big Ten last season.

Three Big Ten teams found their way inside the Intercollegiate Tennis Association top 25; Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan all crept into the rankings at some point last year.

Iowa was unable to beat any of these three ranked teams last season, meaning its record against ranked opponents was 0-3 last season. The Hawkeyes will again face off against some of the best teams in the country again this season, and being competitive in those games will be key.



Jacobs

72 - singles match wins

The 2018-19 season proved to be an average season for the Hawkeyes in singles matches.

Iowa earned 72 singles match wins in last season out of 141 matches. Iowa's win percentage in singles matches was only .511 last season, a decent mark that will likely need to improve if Iowa wants to take a step forward this season. Overall, the Hawkeyes went 72-69 last season.

38 - doubles match wins

In doubles matches last season, the Iowa women were extremely solid. The Hawkeye doubles teams posted a 38-28 overall record in doubles matches. Iowa was able to earn the doubles point in 15 of their 25 matches. The Hawkeyes were 11-4 in matches when they earned the doubles point.

Last season likely won't be the type of season the Iowa women's tennis will remember forever. Average overall records, Big Ten records, road match records and singles match records led to a forgettable season for women's tennis. Iowa has lots of work to do - but the experience to do it - in order to make this season more memorable.

Men's golf starts slow

The Hawkeyes faced off against the elements in Minnesota but ended on a high note with an impressive third-round total.



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Iowa sophomore Alex Schaake poses for a portrait at Hoak Family Golf Complex on April 24, 2018.

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The Iowa men's golf team struggled early on at the Gopher Invitational but salvaged the event with an impressive third-round performance. The Hawkeyes carded a team-best final-round score of 289 (+5) at Windsong Farm Golf Club on Monday.

The men's team is coming off an impressive third place performance at the Gopher Invitational last season, but only tied for 12th place this weekend. Nationally ranked Baylor and Texas A&M finished first and second at the tournament.

Iowa's third-round 18-hole total was the sixth

best-third round score in the tournament, however, putting a bright spot on what was a cloudy tournament.

The Hawkeyes showed improvement and experience through the weekend, despite the weather conditions. Iowa had to golf through the elements throughout the tournament.

"Today was an improvement in many respects," Iowa Head Coach Tyler Smith said. "We bounced back [from weather], handled the tough weather conditions fairly well, and showed a glimpse of our potential."

Four of Iowa's five golfers posted their best 18-hole rounds of the tournament on Monday after up-and-down performanc-

es to begin the weekend. Individually, senior Alex Schaake earned his 10th top-10 finish of his college career and finished even-par while being only one of nine players at the tournament to sink an eagle.

The eagle came on the par-five 12th hole, and he would continue his rampage on the course with a birdie on the very next hole. In the final round, Schaake posted a score of 69, climbing 20 spots on the leaderboard to tie for eighth place overall.

Senior Benton Weinberg finished tied for 62nd, shooting a 227 (+14), while posting back-to-back birdies over the first four holes the first round and capping off even-par in his

final round. Weinberg had his best round of the tournament on Monday, posting a score of 71 in the third round. He had put up scores of 75 and 81 in the first two rounds in Minnesota.

Junior Joe Kim and sophomore Gonzalo Leal Montero both posted the same score for the weekend, finishing off 222 (+9) to tie for 44th overall.

In his first collegiate tournament, freshman Garrett Tighe posted back-to-back birdies in the first round, while finishing in 70th place with a score of 239 (+26).

Tighe was another Hawkeye who played his best round on Monday. After putting up a score of 83 in each of the first two

rounds, Tighe came to play on Monday and shot 73.

The Hawkeyes head home to host the 11th annual Golfweek Conference Challenge at the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Smith saw this past weekend as a lesson but is looking forward to this upcoming tournament back home.

"This tournament [Gopher Invite] was a setback," Smith said. "But we must look at the big picture. All of our pre-season goals are still attainable. We can get back on track this week in Cedar Rapids."

Iowa will host the Golfweek Conference Challenge Sept. 15-17, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at the Cedar Rapids Country Club.

The Daily Break

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The New York Times
Crossword

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- ACROSS**
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 - 14 "I got it! I got it!"
 - 15 What's standard, with "the"
 - 16 ___ breve
 - 17 Litter noises
 - 18 Bottom coat?
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 - 21 Word before and after "à"
 - 22 Had people over for dinner, say
 - 23 Habitat for a walrus
 - 27 ___ seen worse"
 - 28 Actor Dennis or Randy
 - 29 Sports org. that plays in the winter
 - 30 Co-workers of TV's Don Draper
 - 32 Spending jags

- 34 Locale of the anvil and stirrup
- 36 Cincinnati sluggers
- 37 Its motto, translated from Latin, is "If you wish for peace, prepare for war"
- 40 Fill with cargo
- 43 A.M.A. members
- 44 Messed with, with "around"
- 48 Avoid the clutches of
- 50 Early nuclear org.
- 52 Esther of "Good Times"
- 53 TV show set in Westeros, for short
- 54 Drill bit alloy
- 57 Untouched, as an artifact
- 59 Slack-jawed emotion
- 60 Good name for a girl born on December 24?
- 61 1963 Bobby Vinton hit ... or a hint to both halves of 18-, 23-, 37- and 54-Across
- 64 Surgeons' subj.

- 65 Focusing aid
- 66 Something to believe in
- 67 Ballet leap
- 68 Whence the Three Wise Men, with "the"
- 69 Defeated by a hair
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- DOWN**
- 1 Pioneering personal computers
 - 2 "Come on, things aren't so bad"
 - 3 Limousine
 - 4 Bygone kind of tape
 - 5 Like the numbers 8, 27 and 64
 - 6 How one's much-loved nephew might be treated
 - 7 Periscope site
 - 8 Low island
 - 9 Leader of Athens?
 - 10 Thriller set around Amity Island
 - 11 Quaint
 - 12 Like LPs and some dresses
 - 13 Coagulates
 - 19 Actress Chaplin of 53-Across
 - 21 YouTube upload
 - 24 Like wedding cakes, typically
 - 25 Posh neighborhood of London or New York
 - 26 Spirit
 - 31 Problem in an old wooden building
 - 33 Guitarist Barrett
 - 35 British rule over India, once
 - 38 Spirited steed
 - 39 Part of a biblical citation
 - 40 Unlike most physicians' handwriting, stereotypically
 - 41 Home of Anne of Green Gables
 - 42 Old Nissan autos
 - 45 Something that may be used before a blessing
 - 46 Put on a pedestal
 - 47 Struck out
 - 49 Outside: Prefix
 - 51 A dependent one might start with "that"
 - 55 Unit of measure with the same Latin origin as "inch"
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Koerner
Koerner said. "I was making sure that if my number was called in the game or even before the game like it hap-

pened that I'd be ready and we wouldn't miss a beat."

The 30-0 victory was the third time in the past two seasons the Hawkeyes have shut out a Big Ten team.

Overall, it was a much cleaner game on the defensive end than Iowa's season-opening win over Miami (Ohio).

The Hawkeyes gave up a few explosive plays to the RedHawks, which ultimately led to 2 passing touchdowns by Miami quarterback Brett Gabbert.

Rutgers quarterbacks McLane Carter and Artur

Sitkowski combined to complete only 37 percent of their passes with 2 interceptions as the Hawkeye defense set the bar for the rest of the season. A pretty good start for a player who's new to the playing field on defense.

"It was just like last week, but this week, I felt like we had better preparation," strong safety Geno Stone said. "Really, I feel like [Koerner] did a good job out there, communicating well with me. We were using the same defense most of the

time, so I think we communicated, everybody across the board."

The rest of the secondary played a key role in Koerner sliding in flawlessly. Stone, Michael Ojemudia, and Matt Hankins each hold plenty of experience roaming the secondary, and they helped Koerner make the transition from backup to starter.

Koerner said he entered the game with nerves, but after getting some action in with the rest of the starters, he calmed down.

"First drive, it took a lit-

tle settling in, but I knew everybody would be asking me, 'Are you nervous? Are you nervous?'" Koerner said. "I was saying, 'No, we're just going out there and playing football.' Treat it just like practice. We see the same stuff. I trust Geno, Matt, O.J. to make sure they're helping me out, and they did a great job of that."

Now, Koerner enters the Cy-Hawk week as the No. 1 guy on the depth chart with Merriweather no longer listed.

A Reese Morgan recruit,

Koerner has come a long way in his two years in Iowa City. Phil Parker and Kirk Ferentz have both been impressed with the former Dowling Catholic standout since spring ball.

Koerner's showing why.

"He just seemed to possess some of the things that you're hoping to find in a football player," Ferentz said. "[He] did a nice job last year, but he's really grown. Did a good job in the spring, but this August, we really saw good growth, more confidence."

VOLLEYBALL
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together really well, even in the first two weeks of us playing together."

With everything already coming together this early in the season, Iowa should be in a good position to achieve one of Orr's main goals - making the NCAA Tournament.

"That's just a huge team goal," Orr said. "But especially having two years where we're so close. To me, it's just a huge goal to do whatever I can to help my fellow teammates and I make the tournament."

Even with all she has achieved to this point in her Hawkeye career, Orr still has several parts of her game she is looking to improve to be the best player she can be.

"I am really looking to improve my serve," Orr said. "Another big thing is working on being a more offensive setter. Getting kills as much as I can, keeping the blockers on the other side guessing, so it's not being

just an outside-driven team."

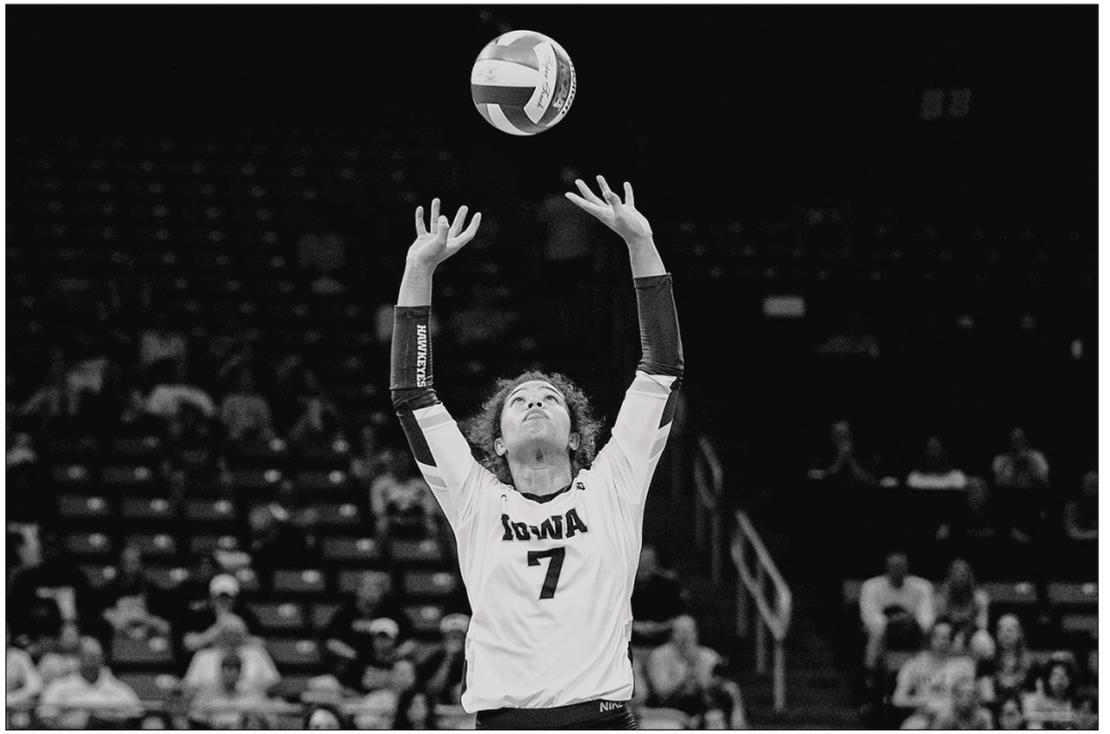
Over her career at Iowa, Orr has totaled 2,541 assists, which ranks seventh in program history. Durability has been key for Orr to achieve that high number. She has appeared in every game of her college career, with an average of 10.35 assists per game.

With two years under her belt now and the title of captain now attached to her name, Orr will be a crucial member of Iowa volleyball's team this year.

"This will be her third year as our starting setter," interim head coach Vicki Brown said. "Now she's adding in a leadership component, which she really did a good job with this spring, not only leading as far as keeping up with our offensive, but also just being a vocal leader. She really has both ends mastered almost, and it'll be exciting to see her put that into the fall season."



Orr



Iowa setter Brie Orr sets the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7. The Huskies defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

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Sunderland named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week

University of Iowa field hockey senior Sophie Sunderland was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, the conference announced Monday afternoon. It is Sutherland's first weekly honor of the season and the second of her career. She was previously named Big Ten Freshman of the Week in 2016.

Sutherland recorded the second hat trick of her career in Iowa's 11-0 win over Central Michigan on Friday. She scored in the 27th, 51st, and 55th minutes in both a dominant personal and team performance against the Chippewas.

The Ispwich, England, native kept her outstanding week going against Columbia on Sunday. She was a key figure for the Hawkeyes offense and led the team to a 3-1.

Sutherland and the No. 8 Hawkeyes will next take the pitch Sep. 13 against California.

Sindelar, Winfield Jr. earn football honors

Purdue quarterback Elijah Sindelar and Minnesota defensive back Antoine Winfield Jr. were named Big Ten Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week by the conference on Monday.

Sindelard completed 34-of-52 passes for 509 yards and 5 touchdowns in Purdue's victory over Vanderbilt to become the first Boilermaker with 5 or more touchdown passes and 500 yards in a game since Kyle Orton in 2004.

He also added another touchdown on the ground to become the first Boilermaker to have a 6 touchdown game since Curtis Painter in 2007.

Sindelard is also the first Purdue quarterback to throw for more than 400 yards for two consecutive games since Drew Brees did so in 1998.

The award is the first weekly conference honor for Sindelar.

Winfield Jr. recorded an interception in the end zone late in the game to secure Minnesota's victory over Fresno State. He also notched a sack early in the fourth quarter to force a punt.

Overall, Winfield Jr. had 4 tackles for the Golden Gophers.

This is the second time Winfield Jr. has received the Defensive Player of the Week honor, and the first time this season.

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10. Michigan
19. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It might be a little bit like going through a meat grinder the first time, but then the next time you are in better shape for it."



— Offensive lineman Tristan Wirfs on the physical toll of a 97-yard

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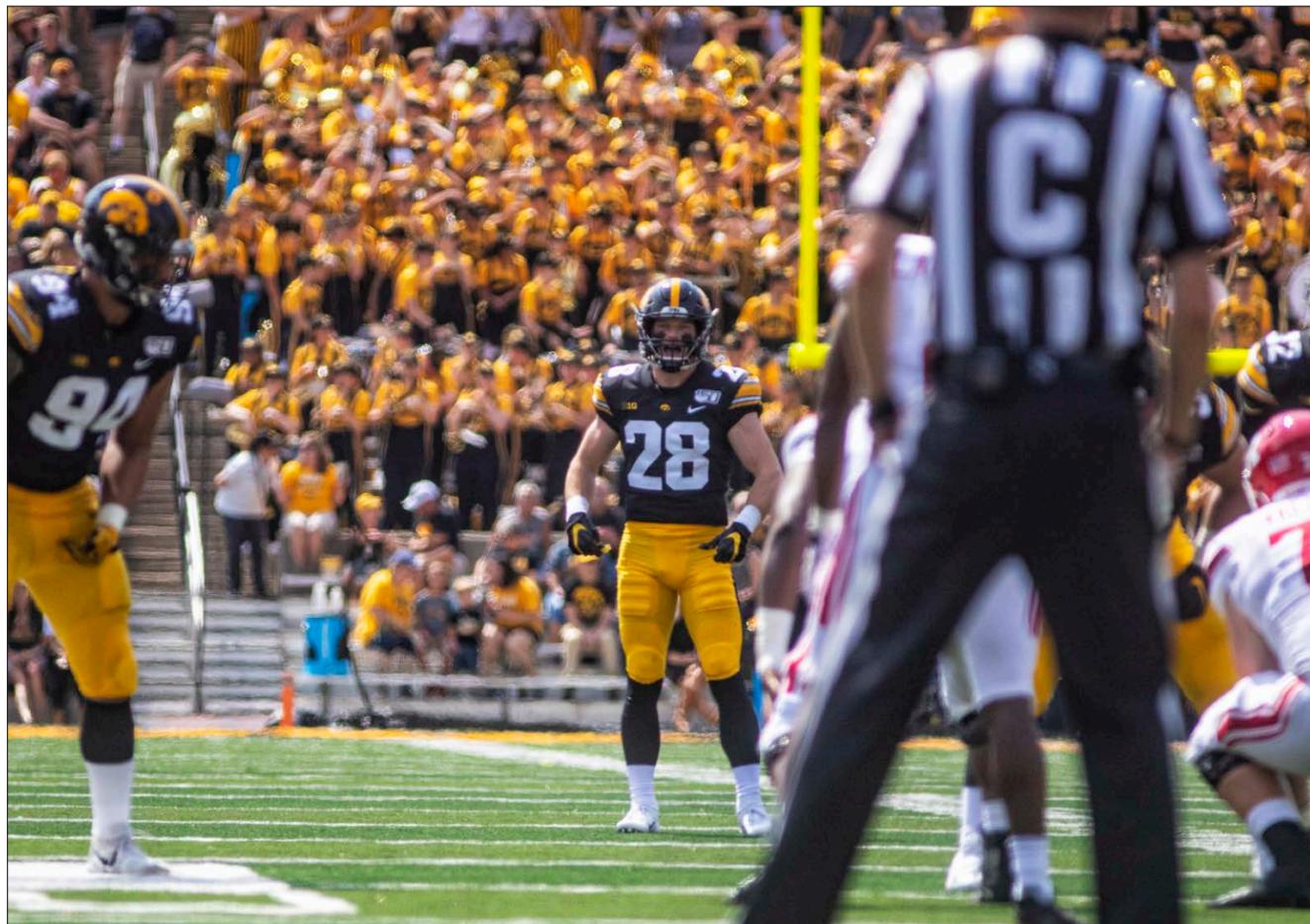
Senior golfer Alex Schaake earned the

10th

top-10 finish of his college career at the Gopher Invitational

Turning the Koerner

Jack Koerner practiced as a backup last week, but his workload has increased now with Kaevon Merriweather's injury.



Iowa defensive back Jack Koerner prepares for a play during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 30-0. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

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Jack Koerner practiced last week as if it was a regular game week.

Rutgers was on the schedule, and Koerner was a backup free safety on the depth chart be-

hind starter Kaevon Merriweather – until Friday.

Merriweather suffered an injury in practice, thrusting Koerner into his first start. The former walk-on performed well.

Koerner racked up 4 tackles in his first-career start, and Iowa held the Scarlet Knight to 125

total yards, including only 47 passing yards.

In Week 1, there seemed to be confusion in the secondary with a new addition, but Week 2 went much smoother.

"Obviously, I was No. 2 on the depth chart

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Brie Orr set to lead Hawkeye volleyball

Brie Orr will take on the role of captain for Iowa volleyball this season and lead the team in more ways than one.



Iowa setter Brie Orr jumps to block a kill during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7. The Huskies defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

BY SYDNEY BECKER
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Junior Brie Orr is moving up the ladder for the Iowa volleyball team.

Now an upperclassman, Orr is taking a larger leadership role for the Hawkeyes after being named one of the three team captains for this season.

"I definitely felt a big change in maturity, just because it's more of a calling up to be on my A-game at all times. It's awesome," Orr said. "It's such an honor to be a captain on this team. It just makes me know that I have to do a lot for this team, and they're gonna do a lot for me."

In her first year as a Hawkeye, Orr appeared

in all 33 games for Iowa and picked up a Big Ten Co-Freshman of the Week honor. Orr added to her achievements in her second year at Iowa after ending the season leading the team in assists with a total of 1,242. She also ranked second on the team last year with 298 digs.

This year, Orr is one of three captains for a program that pulled in the 24th ranked recruiting team in the nation. It is a talented group of freshmen for sure, and Orr and her fellow captains will be key in helping those underclassmen develop.

"Our freshman class is amazing," Orr said. "They're all doing such a great job. Our returners are doing so great. It's just all meshing

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

Numbers show a Hawkeye tennis turnaround

Last season was certainly not the most memorable season for Iowa women's tennis. However, building blocks like an 8-2 home record have set the stage for an exciting 2019-20 campaign.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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The Gopher Invite coming up next weekend, which means Hawkeye tennis is back.

The Hawkeye women's tennis team lead by Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell and company is gearing up for another season. As the Hawkeyes get ready for the new year, they will undoubtedly reflect on the previous season. This is what the numbers say went right, wrong, and otherwise for the women's tennis team in 2019.

13-12 - Iowa's record in 2018-19

In 2018-19, Iowa posted an overall record of 13-12 on the season.

Last season, Iowa tallied up 13 wins overall, eight of which took place at home. The Hawkeyes' home success proved that the magic must be in the water at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

Likewise, the men posted an impressive 14-2 record at home. The men's and women's tennis teams posted a combined 22-4 record in matches played in Iowa City last season.

Seven of the Hawkeyes' 12 losses came on the road last season. Iowa was also relatively unsuccessful in neutral site matches, posting a 2-3 record overall.



Schmidt

SEE TENNIS, 7