

INSIDE

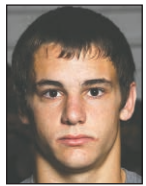
Former UI student sentenced to prison for unauthorized access to computer network

Former Iowa wrestler Trevor Graves was sentenced Thursday to four months in prison after pleading guilty to unauthorized access and damage to the UI computer network, U.S. Attorney Marc Krickbaum has announced.

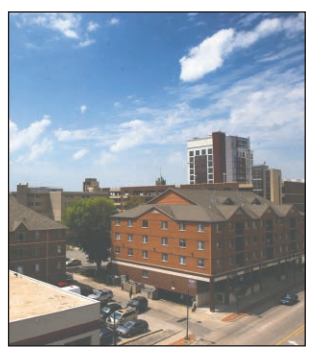
Graves pleaded guilty in April to knowingly accessing the ICON computer network from May 2015 to Nov. 15, 2016, with a key logger device to obtain professors' access information and delete or change student grades for himself and five other students.

The costs to the UI associated with the investigation, response to the discovery of the network breach, and steps taken to update security amounted to approximately \$67,900.

The FBI, UI Department of Public Safety, and UI Information Technology Services conducted the investigation. The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Iowa prosecuted the case.



Graves



Iowa City Latino Festival postponed

An organizer of the Iowa City Latino Festival on Thursday announced that the event, initially scheduled for Aug. 25, has been postponed as organizers wish to send a message of solidarity to those affected by the death of UI student Mollie Tibbetts.

Go to daily-iowan.com for more content



Iowa boasts new running-back depth

Now that Mekhi Sargent has joined Ivory Kelly-Martin and Toren Young in the Hawkeye backfield, the Iowa coaching staff has plenty of options.



Hawkeye soccer faces ranked Cougars

With 4 points under its belt already, the Hawkeye soccer team heads to Minneapolis for a neutral-site battle against No. 22 Washington State – its toughest game of the season so far.



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.



Cause of Tibbetts' death, accused man's status

Tibbetts' cause of death and the details for her funeral arrangements were shared on Thursday.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Multiple developments took place Thursday in the case of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts, who was found dead Tuesday after disappearing July 18 from Brooklyn, Iowa.

Authorities announced Tuesday that Cristhian



Tibbetts

Bahena Rivera, 24, allegedly abducted and killed Tibbetts in July. Rivera led investigators to her body in a cornfield in rural Poweshiek County. Rivera, who is suspected of being an undocumented immigrant, has been charged with first-degree murder and is scheduled to appear

in court for the second time on Aug. 31.

Tibbetts' death caused by 'multiple sharp-force injuries'

After conducting an autopsy Wednesday, Io-

SEE TIBBETTS, 2

First open forum for provost

The UI will hold two open forums to receive input on the ongoing provost search.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Russell Ganim (right), the president of the Faculty Senate, leads a discussion during the Provost Search Committee's open forum in the IMU on Thursday.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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The search for a new University of Iowa executive vice president/provost is surging forward, and the UI held the first open forum for the campus community on Thursday.

A group of around 30 staff, faculty, and

graduate-student representatives came together to provide input on what qualities and expectations they have for the next provost. Leading the forum discussion was Senior Associate Director of Enrollment Management John Laverty and Faculty Senate President Russ Ganim.

Some of the main topics discussed were the

importance of shared governance, the struggle with faculty retention, and the new provost's approach to the new budget model.

Laverty said he believed the search for the provost has been good with shared governance in making sure to include undergraduate students,

SEE PROVOST, 2

UI construction ban will be lifted

Campus construction projects will resume after Sept. 12.



Valerie Burke/The Daily Iowan

The IMU Flood Mitigation and Recovery Project under construction on May 10, 2014.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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University of Iowa campus construction will return to normal in Sept. 12 with the lifting of a five-month moratorium on construction projects.

"Many communities are affected as the university addresses the generational disinvestment from the state, and we appreciate your standing with us as we make difficult choices to maintain excellence for our students," said Rod Lehnertz, the UI senior vice president for Finance and Operations, on Thursday in a release from the Office of Strategic Communications.

According to the state Board of Regents' capital plan, which was unveiled during a June 2017 regents' meeting, the university planned to construct three buildings in fiscal 2018, which ended June 30:

- Stanley Museum of Art, \$50 million
- Tippie College of Business Facility and Entrepreneurial Center, \$30 million
- Finkbine Golf Club House, \$10.8 million

Other work included:

- Renovations across the campus, \$188 million

SEE BUILDING, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Senators call to revisit immigration

Calls for immigration reform continue after the death of UI student Mollie Tibbetts.

BY SARAH WATSON AND ELIANNA NOVITCH
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A day after authorities announced a murder charge had been filed against a reportedly undocumented immigrant in the case of missing UI student Mollie Tibbetts, Iowa's GOP senators called to revisit 2016 immigration legislation.

Authorities have charged Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, with first-degree murder in the death of Tibbetts and have told the news media that Rivera was an undocumented immigrant.

On Wednesday in court, Rivera's lawyer argued that Rivera was working in Iowa legally for a dairy farm owned by a prominent Iowa Republican family. Hours later, the Associated Press reported he had been working under a false name for years.

Rivera's potential undocumented status caused Iowa GOP Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst to call for the resurrection of immigration legislation that was constructed after a case involving an undocumented immigrant in Iowa two years ago.

The case involved 21-year-old Sarah Root, who died as a result of a OWI accident in which an undocumented immigrant was the driver.

At the time, Ernst and Grassley capitalized on the incident. They quickly got to work to create a network of GOP senators from Nebraska to sponsor a bill titled "Sarah's Law," named in her honor. Trump, too, used the case as campaign



Grassley

SEE IMMIGRATION, 2

DOG POND



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

Wrigley, a dog owned by Caitlin Ryan, jumps into the pond at the Thornberry Off-Leash Dog Park on Thursday. The Ryan family bring their dogs to the park several times every week. "It gets the dogs some exercise and time to interact with others," Ryan said.

TIBBETTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

wa's state medical examiner determined Tibbetts had died by "homicide resulting from multiple sharp-force injuries," the Iowa Department of Public Safety announced on Aug. 23. There may be additional findings upon further examination, according to Iowa Public Safety. Under Iowa law, autopsy reports are confidential "except for the cause and manner of death."

Rivera had not been issued Iowa ID

After Rivera's employer told reporters Wednesday

that Rivera used a false name to work at Yarrabee Farms, the Iowa Department of Transportation on Thursday confirmed no Iowa credentials had been issued to Rivera under any name. "The Iowa DOT has reviewed our records and confirmed that no Iowa license or credential was issued to Cristhian Bahena Rivera, either under that name or any alternate name bearing his likeness, and we have no license history for him," the DOT statement read. So long as a person "possesses and presents an Iowa-issued credential," the DOT is involved in the employment-verification process using the employee's proof of identity.

According to the DOT, the review used the department's facial recognition system to "compare his likeness to all images on record" and confirm that he did not obtain a state-issued license or ID "under a different or false name." Iowa law is consistent with the federal REAL ID Act, which sets standards for issuing identification. The DOT said the law "prohibits us from issuing any type of driver's license or identification card to a person who is an undocumented immigrant" while authorizing the department to issue such identification to those considered to be "a temporary foreign national." The DOT defined a tem-

porary foreign national as a person whose presence in the U.S. is authorized, as determined by the U.S. Customs and Immigration Service and other government agencies after the person presents verifiable documents. An undocumented immigrant, said the DOT, has "no such lawful status" and "is not eligible for an Iowa license or ID." "We stand with the countless others who are saddened by this tragic event and are keeping the friends and family of Mollie Tibbetts in our hearts," the DOT statement read. Reports surfaced after Rivera's initial court appearance Wednesday that he worked since 2014 under a false name on Yarrabee

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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PROVOST CONTINUED FROM FRONT

graduate and professional students, faculty, and staff. "I think that one question to ask candidates is how they would function with shared governance. We have a very strong tradition of shared governance at the University of Iowa," Ganim said. "I think that it's safe to say that it's been resurgent for the last two to three years, and we definitely want to keep that momentum going." When asked what issues the search committee should be honest about with the candidates, attendees pointed to the UI's struggle to retain faculty. "We are hemorrhaging faculty. Faculty are flee-

ing like rats off a sinking ship for private institutions mostly, and we don't have the resources to retain them," Chemistry Associate Professor Chris Cheatum said. "The provost is going to have to work very hard with [other administrators] to figure out how we're going to find the money to keep our best people and to hire new people." According to a state Board of Regents report, in 2016, the UI had a 4 percent rate of faculty resignation; that dropped to 3.2 percent in 2017. The UI has worked to boost faculty salaries to help with retention. In response to the struggle with retention, the new budget model of the university was also discussed. Under the model, deans of the different colleges are in charge of making budgetary

decisions for their individual colleges. "With the new budget model, you have to ask the question of whether or not the provost is going to take a hands-off attitude and just say it's up to the deans to figure this out ... or is the provost going to be a partner when these matters come up, and they obviously will," Ganim said. When asked what traits they would value in a new provost, attendees said they wanted someone who has an exemplary scholarly record and is collaborative, transparent, and a visionary. Thursday's forum was the first of two to be held by the Search Committee to gather input. The next forum will take place Aug. 27 in the IMU Iowa Theater. Co-Chair of the Search Committee Gail Agrawal

noted the importance of the campus' involvement in the search process. "Right now, it's time to get serious," she said. "We need your input. We need nominations. We need engagement with the process if we're going to stay on schedule." The search process for a new provost began in March, nearly a year after the position was vacated by P. Barry Butler, who left the UI to become president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida. Sue Curry, the former dean of the College of Public Health, has served as interim provost since April 2017, and she will continue to fill the position until a replacement begins. The search comes at a time when the UI is conducting its academic 2020

review, a charge led by the Provost's Office that involves a review of the academic structure of the university, that may lead to the breakup of academic units, such as College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

The search firm Isaacson, Miller is overseeing the search for the provost along with many other searches taking place at the university, including the search for a dean of the liberal-arts school.

BUILDING CONTINUED FROM FRONT

- UI Hospitals & Clinics extension to the Iowa River Landing clinic, \$120 million
UIHC renovations, \$120 million

ready under construction, addressed safety or code concerns, or were needed because of an emergency were permitted to continue. "The project moratorium could have numerous consequences," UI President Bruce Harrel and Lehnertz wrote in a statement following the announcement of the moratorium. "The condition of facilities may suffer, and repairs may be-

come more expensive in the future." The moratorium, which was implemented April 12, aimed to defer approximately \$5.5 million from the general-education-fund budget following \$5.49 million in fiscal 2018 midyear budget cuts from the state Legislature. The budget cuts marked the second-consecutive year that legislators reduced

higher-education funding, adding to a decrease in state appropriations to the regents of more than \$40 million since fiscal 2017. Following the moratorium, the UI took two more budget-saving measures through the closure of the Institute for Public Affairs in May and the closure of seven more UI centers and funding cuts to three more in July.

IMMIGRATION CONTINUED FROM FRONT

fodder during the summer of 2016. On Wednesday, Grassley asked his colleagues to support the bill, which had been reintroduced at the beginning of the session in 2017. The bill passed the U.S. House in the summer of 2017 but never gained traction in the Senate. "I urge the Senate to put partisanship aside and support Sarah's Law," Grassley said on the Senate floor Wednesday. "We can and we must do better." The bill would give U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement the power to

take custody of an illegal immigrant who was charged with a crime resulting in the death of or serious injury to another person. Despite narratives from the White House that illegal immigrants cause crime to increase, immigration advocates cite statistics that show otherwise. Studies in the past two years, such as the ones from the Marshall Project and libertarian think tank the CATO Institute, show undocumented immigrants commit less crime than American-born citizens. Grassley voiced his support for ICE and called for his colleagues across the aisle to do the same. "Amid cries from the radical far-left to abolish law-en-

forcement agencies such as ICE, I am proud to stand here in support of the brave men and women of ICE," Grassley said. "So to my colleagues on the other side of the aisle who call for abolishing immigration enforcement, I urge caution." Ernst appeared on a Fox News segment the same day to lament the lack of support for the law, calling it "simple and straightforward." Grassley and Ernst aren't the only politicians to speak out on immigration. Hours after the press conference Tuesday, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds and Vice President Mike Pence took to Twitter. President Trump called immigration laws a "disgrace" during a rally in West Virginia and released a video

on Twitter on Wednesday in which he says, "An illegal immigrant came into this country and killed her" and calls on Republicans to pass legislation on immigration. Rivera's lawyer disputed Trump's claims that Rivera came to the country illegally and criticized the president for trying to sway a potential jury. "Congress has been dancing around the issue of securing our border and strengthening interior enforcement for far too long," Grassley said on Wednesday. "We've told voters that we'll fix the problem, but stories like Kate Steinle, Sarah Root, Kayla Cuevas, and now Mollie Tibbetts continue to appear on the news. Enough is enough."

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Reynolds seeks to boost rural development

Gov. Kim Reynolds is set to push the Empower Rural Iowa Initiative and a series of summits in the coming months.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds has announced upcoming summits for the Empower Rural Iowa Initiative, an outreach program centered on rural Iowa, which will take place in September.

Officials have yet to determine the exact dates of the summits. They will be open to community members and will include an executive council in the hopes of creating legislation and regulations that would improve life for rural Iowans.

Last month, Reynolds signed Executive Order No. 3, which created the Rural Iowa Initiative.

Three task forces based on housing, strategic development, and wireless internet access will host the summits. According to

a Reynolds press release, the Investing in Rural Iowa Task Force will focus on housing, the Growing Rural Iowa Task Force will encourage leadership and strategic development in small communities, and the Connecting Rural Iowa Task Force will look into expanding and financing broadband capabilities.

The summits come at a time in which tensions are high between farmers and the Trump administration, in part because of the \$12 billion in federal aid to ease the damage caused by tariffs and Trump's trade war. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has publicly stated the aid package is only good for short-term effects, and it is unfair for farmers to "bear the brunt of retaliation."

However, two Republi-

cans said the main topics discussed are the ones outlined by the three task forces, and tensions caused by the trade war were unrelated in creating the initiative.

Brenna Smith, Reynolds' communications director, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that Reynolds outlined the initiative in her Condition of the State Address in January. In the speech, the governor said leaders across Iowa with different backgrounds will help in the initiative.

David Barker, a GOP State Central Committee member in Johnson County who serves on the initiative's Executive Council, said he has been involved in various rural-rehab projects, and he will work to find ways to encourage investment and development.

Barker said Reynolds is look-

ing for as much input from as many people as possible.

"There's never been something quite like this," he said.

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, who hails from a town of 2,000 people, said he had a conversation with the governor prior to her signing the executive order and he told her that he would be happy to serve on the initiative because he represents a very rural area.

The first item on the agenda will be an ideas summit, Kaufmann said, in which

community members can bring their thoughts on rural Iowa development to the table and committee members can give input on how they can encourage leadership and strategic communication in small communities.

Rep. Amy Nielsen, D-North Liberty, is working to ensure there are volunteer firefighters and other Emergency Medical Services available in rural areas, Kaufmann said.

"Families want to be comfortable bringing small children to rural areas knowing

an ambulance will show up," Kaufmann said.

He also said he wants to make sure young people have a desire to revisit their small hometowns, and there would be opportunities available there for them. Right now, there are around 60 to 70 ideas ready to be discussed at the summits, Kaufmann said.

"The overall goal is to get lots of ideas on the table so [Reynolds] can decide if it's legislative or regulatory and create workable solutions," Kaufmann said.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

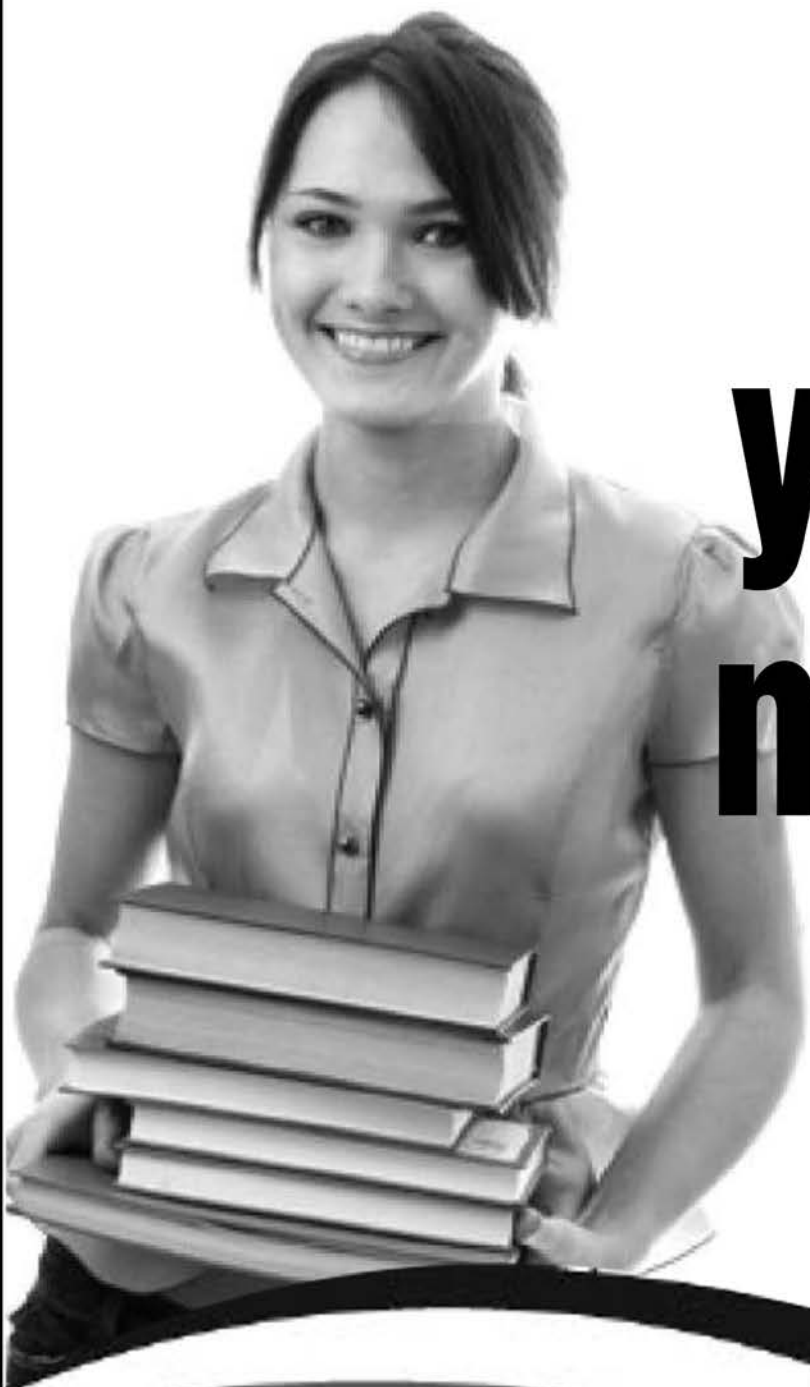
Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks during her first Condition of the State address in the State Capitol on Jan. 9.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Overdue fines strike a price blow to broke college students

The UI's policy on overdue books serves as a voice of warning for any who may be new to the university or library policies.



AUSTIN YERINGTON
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"Overdue books" is a term many dread and many deal with often. I often had issues with overdue library books as a child, but only ever had penalties consisting of "time-outs" or small, under a few dollars, fines.

This story, though, is about the University of Iowa's policy on overdue books and a voice of warning for any who may be new to the university or the policies of the library.

Last fall, I started at the UI as an English and creative-writing major. I was impressed by the school's library as soon as I saw it, but I was always intimidated by its size and vast catalogue of books. Finally, I worked some down time into my schedule to peruse the entrance and the books the library has up front. Quickly, I grabbed two novels off a shelf that I later found out

were marked "reserve." The two classic novels were long items I had wanted to read.

Not knowing the sign was there and not knowing the meaning of "reserve" in this context, I checked out the books. I received a confirmation email shortly after.

Less than a day later, I received a circulation-overdue email and was asked to return the two books I had just checked out. This was the first time I had ever checked something out from the Main Library, so I assumed that if I was a bit overdue, it would only be a minor fine.

I know you are thinking that I should have returned

them right away, but when you are neck deep in student organizations, theater, and class work, an overdue book may slip your mind.

I returned my two now-overdue books as soon as I had time and waited to face my fine. By this time, my books were 10 days overdue, and I expected a fine of \$4 or so but soon discovered I was charged \$40 for each book, totaling \$80. Shocked and confused, I tried to explain to the librarians that these charges were never explained to me, but I was told there was I could do nothing about the fines.

To put large fine into per-

spective, the overdue policies for libraries such as the Iowa City Public Library is 25 cents a day with a \$10 maximum limit on the fine for most books. The highest fines you can get from that library is a maximum of \$5 per day and a maximum of \$10 and a possible suspension of your renting abilities. This is what most may think our policy would be on all our books except for Special Collection texts.

I later saw there were two small, easy to miss, graphics on the inner wall and far right of the shelf that explained this policy and how fast it is to rack up fees.

An \$80 fines is a horribly hard way to teach a student a lesson, but it definitely taught me. This feeling of being truly hit by a librarian's right hook and your own negligence is a hard pill to swallow.

My point of writing this op-ed is to turn my trivial griping into a word of warning for others who may not know what they are getting into and to definitely look for a sign near the book rack when they want to take out books. So definitely be sure to ask the librarians about the policy/process when it comes to taking out books, or at the very least look into it on the university's website.

COLUMN

The importance of young voters

Student voters have a chance to make significant changes to the government. Registering them to vote is the first step toward starting the movement and ensuring the nation's leaders hear youth voices.



SUCHAETA HEGDE
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From Malala to the Parkland teens, young adults crusade for the changes that they want to see in society — even more, they are pushing for the rest of us to join their movement.

Despite the encouragements of these inspiring icons and watching them make strides in the world, it can be easy to conclude that the actions of a regular young adult won't make much of a difference. However, the case is quite the opposite.

The Pew Research Center recently released a report noting that in 2016, 7 million adults between the ages of 18 and 21 were qualified to vote. However, according to Child Trends Data Bank, since young adults became eligible to vote in 1971, voter turnout has been in decline. The report concluded that the de-

crease in turnout was due to young voters feeling that they were not well-versed in political matters.

Even in the case of University of Iowa Student Government, in which students are automatically registered to vote, turnout is incredibly low: in last year's UISG election, only 5,706 voted of the more than 20,000 undergraduate students. While the facts are disheartening, many organizations are trying to ensure that young adults pay more attention to the upcoming general election.

One of the notable groups pushing the youth vote is

NextGen Iowa, which is one of 11 chapters composing parent organization NextGen America, founded by Tom Steyer. NextGen Iowa aims to make progress through political movements; it is active on 32 campuses throughout the state.

A NextGen Iowa representative confirmed that the goal of the group this year is to "turn out young voters in Iowa at unprecedented numbers." Haley Hager, NextGen's state youth director, noted the significance of targeting young voters, saying, "Young people are the largest voting block in Iowa and in

the nation." This means that young adults share similar concerns that can be seen in significant trends in voting. NextGen Iowa believes that college students could have a voice in subjects that directly influence them, such as budgeting for public universities and privatizing Medicaid.

NextGen Iowa reports that it helped more than 1,500 people register to vote at the UI, and the organization is well on its way to reaching the goal of getting 8,000 young adults registered before the November election. The organization hopes that by having more conversa-

tions with young people, the likelihood of their voting will increase and "chang[e] the political landscape," Hager said.

With the election looming in November, there is a race to get young people ready to vote. Registering to vote can be done online or the forms can be delivered by mail to fill out at home.

Not only is the registration form fairly easy to complete, but the action also has a lasting effect. By registering to vote, young Americans can ensure that their voices are heard by their nation's leaders.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Space Force: Is it necessary or is it a joke?

After President Trump announced his Space Force idea, many have debated whether a Space Force would actually be beneficial to have. Two *DI* columnists weigh the pros and cons.



COLLEEN MAHONEY
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Space Force could be beneficial

On June 18, President Donald Trump signed a directive to the U.S. Defense Department to begin the establishment of the U.S. Space Force, what he called the "sixth branch of the Armed Forces."

When Trump announced the creation of the Space Force, I will admit, I was a bit shocked. For me, I felt as though it was the first ma-

ior military action in space by the U.S. government since the 1980s, with President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative. In a fact sheet issued by the White House on Aug. 9, we got a little better look at what exactly this new branch of the military would do, how it would be set up, and why it was necessary.

According to the fact sheet, national-security and space experts will begin building the new branch, focused on searching for and developing new technologies that intertwine these two fields. The branch would also immediately establish a "Space Command," focused on understanding and planning "space war-fighting."

That seemed simple enough to me. My last question was, "Why?" That was answered by Vice President

Mike Pence in a speech on Aug. 9 at the Pentagon. He spoke about Russia's and China's developments in space destruction, especially on satellites and U.S. space equipment to demonstrate that space has moved from being peaceful to being far less than pleasant.

This was expanded upon in the fact sheet, which says, "The director of National Intelligence has warned that multiple countries, including Russia and China, are developing both destructive and nondestructive anti-satellite weapons that could come online within a few years."

So while some may think it is a bit odd, or perhaps unnecessary, we should all probably take a second look at the Space Force. While space used to be considered the "Final Frontier," it is be-

coming more easily accessible, not just by the United States but by major nations across the world, and we must show that we are prepared for rapid expansion and potential threats in space.



ZACH WEIGEL
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Space Force: A bunch of baloney

President Trump's incantation for the U.S. to create a Space Force is politically enticing yet logically un-

called for. According to senior White House officials, starting a Space Force is not a new idea.

What is new is all of the press coverage that Trump's talk of a Space Force has generated. In fact, just last year Congress considered a bill that would have created a Space Corps to be housed in the Air Force. Fortunately, the bill never gained much traction because, as it turns out, experts believe a Space Force is not really needed.

Yes, a Space Force does sound cool. But in all actuality, talk of creating a Space Force is a political stunt to rally the Trump base similar to his much-maligned border wall and military-parade ideas.

The branches of the military are functional. Each branch does its part to protect and serve the nation.

Thus, each branch is necessary.

Space Force, on the other hand, is unnecessary. As far as we know, there are no extraterrestrial threats that necessitate a military presence. In concert, NASA and other world aerospace enterprises are perfectly capable of monitoring space. There is no need for the U.S. to devote precious resources for a nonexistent threat. Just because it sounds cool doesn't mean we should divert billions of dollars from other more pertinent parts of the already strapped U.S. budget.

Better yet, as famed astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson recently tweeted, "What we need most is a Truth Force — one that defends against all enemies of accurate information, both foreign & domestic."

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IC schools eye new ag-ed programs

The School District has voted 4-3 to start a new agriculture-education program for high-school students.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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Next year, Iowa City School District students will be offered a new agriculture-education program and the option of joining a Future Farmers of America chapter.

The School Board has voted 4-3 to establish the program.

The Iowa FFA Association will establish a presence at City High, West High, and Liberty High, School Board member Phil Hemingway said.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa FFA Executive Director Scott Johnson said he's pleased

the district is implementing the program.

"I commend the Iowa City School District on making the tough decision to move forward with investing in a program that opens up new opportunities to its students instead of more of the same," he said.

There are 235 career options in agriculture, he said, many of which are in demand and not directly associated with farming.

The School Board is looking for an agriculture teacher for the spring semester, said School Board member J.P. Claussen. Students will be able to enroll in the program starting in the 2019-

20 academic year.

The School Districts of West Branch, Lone Tree, and Mid-Prairie have FFA programs. The Clear Creek/Amana district introduced one early this year.

"This program is important to us because of the opportunity it provides our students," Hemingway said. "We are [also Iowa's] fifth-largest School District."

The budget for the program will largely depend on the instructor hired, School District Assistant Superintendent Matt Degner said. The basic infrastructure is in place.

"Ag education is very broad ..." Hemingway said. "[It] can be

everything from learning about farming to practices in finance [to] software development."

He said the FFA program has an emphasis on soft skills, public speaking, presentation skills, and work ethic. This often gets missed in the discussion about ag education.

FFA is a huge national association, Hemingway said. It will provide Iowa City students the opportunity to take part in several conferences and networking events. It will also give students the opportunity to work locally in agriculture.

"We want to get the word out that farming is important,"

Claussen said. "However, it's a very broad field, and some of what's going on in agriculture has been the cutting edge of science."

Retaining educated people in the state is a problem we face in Iowa, he said. Ag-education programs such as these will help solve the problem.

"We heard some criticism from people ... who had a narrow view of agriculture," Claussen said. "And I believe there is a bit of an attitude that Iowa City is a college-prep School District."

"We are going against this attitude, and I think that's where the education piece comes in. This is more than farming, and these are

opportunities for all kids."

Opponents of the program will see its benefits with time, Hemingway said.

"Most students [who typically] take part in FFA programs are urban students," he said. "Only a few live on farms."

Whenever people start a new program, they have to give it time, Claussen said, and he is optimistic that the program will do well.

"Our board has a policy and a practice that once we make a decision, everybody gets on board [with it]," he said. "The vote passed, and now we're moving forward."

Hemingway aims for county supervisor seat

The Johnson County Republicans nominated a candidate on Aug. 18 for the Board of Supervisors.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Iowa City School Board member Phil Hemingway hopes to be the first Republican to win a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in a general election since 1958.

Hemingway was nominated by the Johnson County Republicans on Aug. 18 as a candidate for the board. He is running for one of two open seats in the Nov. 6 election.

The Johnson County Republicans were not available for comment.

Statistics from the Iowa Secretary of State's Office show that 46 percent of the county's active voters are registered Democrat, while only 20 percent are registered Republican. Hemingway hopes he can sway some voters to avoid voting along party lines and consider his positions on local issues.

"When you're working in county politics, it's roads and bridges," he said. "Roads aren't

Republican, and bridges aren't Democrat."

Hemingway noted a report placing Iowa's bridges and roads at ninth worst in the nation. He wants to improve upon that.

Other issues he is concerned with are water quality, mental-health services, and natural resources. He hopes his rural background can provide perspective for these and other issues that come before the supervisors.

"My family has been in the county since 1852," Hemingway said. "Being good stewards of the land is important to me."

He was born and raised in Iowa City. He has worked in Central America, the Soviet Union, and Africa.

"After seeing the world, there's no other place that I'd rather be than Johnson County," he said.

Despite Hemingway's optimism, Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglas does not see him as a viable candidate.

"I think if you go over elections in the last 50 years in the county,

you'll have your answers," she said about Hemingway's chances of winning.

Hemingway will face incumbent Supervisor Janelle Rettig and Democratic candidate Pat Heiden in a general election on Nov. 6. Rettig and Heiden were expected to run unopposed after winning the Democratic primary in June.

As an incumbent in her second term, Rettig has a major advantage over the other candidates. As reported by *The Daily Iowan* in June, she led the Democratic primary race. Rettig said she wants to address hunger, housing, mental health, and infrastructure in the coming year.

Rettig emphasized that, while implementing progressive policies and providing services to the people of the county is important to her, she also cares about keeping a balanced budget.

"I'm a progressive, a liberal," she said. "I'm tested, I have experience, and I pay attention to the numbers."

Heiden is the former executive director of Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Some of the issues she wants to focus on are

caregiving for the elderly, improving mental-health services, and conserving natural resources.

"I will be a strong, compas-

sionate, and effective voice who will give all the people of Johnson County a seat at the table," she said in an email to the *DI*.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County supervisor candidate Phil Hemingway stands in Phil's Repair on Wednesday. The Johnson County Republican Party has nominated Hemingway to run for county supervisor.

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Field hockey is pumped up for two tough foes

The Iowa field-hockey team will head to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this weekend to compete against No. 14 Wake Forest on Saturday and No. 2 North Carolina on Aug. 26 for Iowa's first contests of the 2018 campaign.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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Coming triumphantly out of two scrimmages against Northwestern and St. Louis, the young Iowa field-hockey team is ready to face No. 14 Wake Forest and No. 2 North Carolina this weekend.



"They're both really, really tough opponents, and we have a lot of respect for both teams, especially North Carolina," sophomore Maddy

Murphy said. "But with the way [we've] been progressing this season already with the two scrimmages, which we've both won — although both games were really good, [they] weren't as challenging as the teams we play this week, but it did show us that we are capable of scoring goals, and if we keep to our processes, we should do really well this weekend."

The Hawkeyes have opened against these two opponents for the past 17 years. Last season, they lost to both, 3-2 (Wake Forest) and 3-0 (North Carolina). The Deacons finished last season with a record of 12-8, and the Tar

Heels finished 18-5.

Iowa ended last year with a 7-11 record, going 3-5 in the Big Ten. The team returns its top-two scorers: junior captain Katie Birch (14 goals) and Murphy (11). The two, along with junior captain Sophie Sunderland, were awarded preseason All-Big Ten recognition. Eight freshmen have also been added to the squad this season.

Between last year's talent and some new faces, the team hopes to improve its record.

"This team made a huge increase in its commitment of being an elite-level athlete from last year to this year," head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

"We had a very, very young team last year, still quite young — if you think about it, we only have three seniors. A lot of the people who contribute are in the freshman [or] sophomore class, so just really making a commitment to the standards to how we practice, how we train, and just how we approach everything we do, and I think that's going to make a huge increase in the results you see on the field."

Along with an increase in commitment, Murphy believes the team dynamic has made positive strides this summer, which has the potential to spark success.

"I think the main difference is just our relationships off the field," Murphy said. "I think over the summer, we really built together — getting to know each other and becoming really close friends. I think that was really brought forward through a lot of work we did without the sport, just getting to know one another, with the coaches as well, just spending a lot of time together, and everyone came back early from summer to train together, so that was really fun."

The Hawkeyes will face Wake Forest on Saturday, then turn around and take on North Carolina on Aug. 26.

Both games will be played at 1 p.m.

Kicking off the season with two top-15 opponents from the Tar Heel State is not an easy task, but it's something the Hawkeyes have done before, so they know what to expect.

"We've played them the last two years I've been here, and they're both very strong, very hard opponents," Sunderland said. "We know they're going to bring a lot of pressure, and we've been practicing with that this week. We've done lots of video on them, and so we're going to come in prepared."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

my guess is we'll have plenty of opportunity to use all three of them."

The offense has been fortunate enough to have a committee in the backfield in recent years. In 2015, Iowa boasted Jordan Canzeri, Daniels, and Wadley. Wadley and Daniels returned in 2016, and Wadley and Butler carried the load in 2017.

A deep backfield is important, as evidenced against Northwestern in 2015, when Wadley was the only available ball carrier after Daniels was out to begin with and Canzeri got injured.

The increase in numbers allows Iowa to shake things up and get any player the

ball when he's hot.

"When you have three guys in the stable who are healthy, then it's just kind of a matter of who has the hot hand, where are things at a certain point of the game, and how those things kind of shake out," Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz said.

He said all three could split carries until someone emerges as the feature back.

Although the Hawkeyes were only planning on having two running backs receiving the majority of carries, having Sargent around will keep Kelly-Martin and Young fresh, allowing for an even more deadly ground game.

"This offense, we like to run the ball, and we're not going to be able to do that with just one guy," Kelly-Martin said. "Having

those other guys is a huge help in making our offense even better."

Now, with Wadley gone, the backfield is short on experience. Last year, Young had a carry in six games, while Kelly-Martin had a touch in five, showing that neither has been the feature back at the Division-1 level.

Still, the backs have a plan to get things flowing.

"We all want to feed off each other's energy," Young said. "We talked about it as a group of running backs — we want to set the tone when we're in the game or in practice, whatever it may be. We want to set the tone, we want to work hard, we want to block hard, we want to run good routes, and just be crisp when we're in the game. We have common goals."



Iowa's Toren Young celebrates after running for yardage against North Texas in Kinnick on Sept. 16, 2017. Iowa won, 31-14. Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Invitational postseason appearances.

Much like the Hawkeyes, SMU adds seven new faces to the court, but it returns four starters and a libero from last season. The re-

turning experience could make the Mustangs a dangerous team if the newcomers fit in well.

Lipscomb capped off 2017 with a 16-13 record, going 9-7 in conference play. The Bisons lost their exhibition match on Aug. 18, falling, 3-2, to Tennessee.

Belmont also had a 9-7 conference record from last season, going 14-15 over-

all. Before facing Iowa, the Bruins will take on Chattanooga this afternoon, along with Tennessee, and No. 22 Michigan State on Saturday.

Shymansky sees Louis and Coyle as key pieces to the Hawkeyes' infrastructure, expecting the seniors to produce clutch kills. Louis returns to the court after leading the conference

in kills with 1,534. She also became the first Hawkeye in 17 years to be named to the preseason All-Big Ten team. Coyle enters her final season after chalking up 182 kills in 2017.

Louis has confidence in the coaches and her team to improve defensively.

"Definitely our passing is very important and our defense with blocking and

back row," she said.

Off the court, the veteran hopes to get closer to her teammates and is excited to see what the team has in store for the upcoming season.

This early in the season, Iowa will focus on what it calls the "Three C's" — communicating well, covering the court, and converting points. These pieces, along

with basic serving and passing skills, will be vital to the team's success.

Shymansky also hopes to see strong leadership from sophomore setter Brie Orr and outside hitters Meghan Buzzerio and Cali Hoyer.

"If we can be low-error and do the basics very well, chances are the outcomes are going to be favorable," Shymansky said.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

we travel. Now we're on the road against Washington State, which will be a good test for us."

With 4 points and two shutouts under its belt this early in the season, Iowa is in prime position to continue its successes against a talented Cougar squad.

"They're a very athletic team — I think very sophisticated, athletic team," DiIanni said. "Their front five players are very dangerous if we give them time and space to play. And they're very athletic in the back. They don't

have very many holes. For us, we match up well with them if we can dictate the style of play."

That style of play starts with the defense. Kemerling, a team captain and senior, leads a solid backline. But the defense has hurdles to overcome even after posting two shutouts in the opening weekend.

DiIanni and his squad switched from a four-person back line to a three-person in the offseason, which relies on outside midfielders to drop down and help Kemerling and her line defend. The transition has seemingly been smooth the first weekend of play, but Washington State will test the change.

"We switched from a

4-back to a 3-back defense, so it was a bit of a learning curve for us," Kemerling said. "But once we figured it out, letting everyone know where they should be, it's worked out for us."

Washington State opened its season 2-0-0, with wins

over Seattle and Grand Canyon.

Iowa will return home on Aug. 26 to meet Indiana State at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Indiana State is 0-1-1 through two matches this season.

Indiana State head coach

Julie Hanley is three years removed from being an assistant coach at Iowa. Five current Hawkeyes — Kaleigh Haus, Kemerling, Jenna Kentgen, Karsen Rauch, and Rose Ripslinger — played under her during her final season.

Iowa will likely be without top scorers Devin Burns and Olivia Feigal in this weekend's contests after they missed the opening weekend with injuries. A release from Hawkeye athletics said they are both expected to return in the coming weeks.

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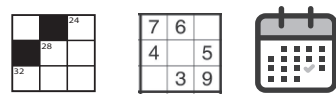
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- Catwoman portrayer Meriwether
- Not bite off more than one can chew
- Place where lots of calls are made
- Star ___ (pho flavorer)
- Intelligence community?
- Colorful seasoning that originated near the Himalayas
- Pipe fittings and such
- Play from which the word "robot" comes
- Alternatives to marinades
- For one
- At one's best
- Creatures that divers sometimes swim with
- "Time ___"
- Pleasant pace
- Chuck wagon fixin's
- Divided barrier
- Language similar to Thai
- Knocks loudly?
- Storyboard parts
- "Five-finger discount"
- Five-letter capital written as two words in its native language
- 2017 Tony winner for Best Play
- Other: Sp.
- Appreciation
- A cameo might have one
- Group to which five U.S. presidents have belonged, from Harding to Ford
- Government org. concerned with radioactive waste
- Scepter accompanier

Down

- Topical treatment
- Running shoe brand
- Short spins?
- One who's happy about acquiring a few extra pounds, informally
- Janis with the 1975 hit "At Seventeen"
- Activity for a basket holder
- Bacardi brand
- Tourist city in Ventura County
- Got access, in a way
- Catwoman portrayer Meriwether
- Not bite off more than one can chew
- Place where lots of calls are made

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- The Fragile Bee**, all day, Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- Breakfast, Military Veterans Student Services**, 8:30 a.m., 111 Communications Center
- Building Community**, Stanley Art Museum, 376 IMU
- Undergrad Career Workshop - Political & Social Communications for Change**, 11:30 a.m., 302 Schaeffer
- 10th-Annual Health Sciences Multicultural Welcome Lunch**, noon, Medical Education & Research Facility Robillard Auditorium; RSVP medicine-diversity@uiowa.edu
- Tippie Lunch Week Kickoff**, 4 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- Friday Night Concert Series, Shade of Blue**, 6:30 p.m., Downtown
- One-Act Showcase**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- UI Theater Fall Auditions**, 7 p.m., Theater Building
- Indigo Trip, Doc Miller, Horse Theory**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Kali Masi, Seven Minutes Till Midnight, Hot Room**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Tyro: Nxlabel Price, Dielow, and Tommy Gunzz**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.

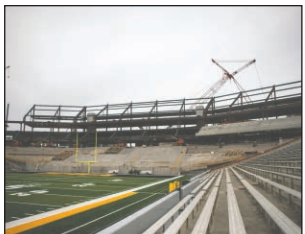
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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Football gameday info

- With the North End Zone construction, Gates H and I will be the two main gates in the area.
- The North End Zone will be under construction all season. Game elements will be adjusted based on progress.
- Evashevski Drive is closed and will be part of the concourse.
- Fans are encouraged to avoid the First Avenue exit from I-80.
- Construction will also affect the Myrtle Street parking lot. Access to the lot during construction will be available using Benton Street or Greenwood Drive.
- The clear-bag policy will continue in 2018. Fans can bring clear bags under 4.5 inches by 6.5 inches.

Soccer injury update

Iowa soccer was without its top-two goal scorers from 2017 – Devin Burns and Olivia Fiegel – for the opening weekend, and it might be without them yet again.

Burns is nursing a meniscus injury suffered during the preseason, while Fiegel is sidelined by a leg injury. However, both players are expected to return in the coming weeks, according to a release from Iowa Athletics, although no timetable was mentioned.

Burns led the Hawkeyes with 9 goals in 2017, and she also racked up 5 assists. Fiegel finished second on the team with 6 goals.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Soccer (Minneapolis and Iowa Soccer Complex)

- Friday vs. Washington State – 4 p.m.
- Sunday vs. Indiana State – 1 p.m.

Volleyball (Nashville)

- Saturday vs. SMU – noon
- Saturday vs. Lipscomb – 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday vs. Belmont – 3 p.m.

Field Hockey (Chapel Hill)

- Saturday vs. Wake Forest – 1 p.m.
- Sunday vs. North Carolina – 1 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

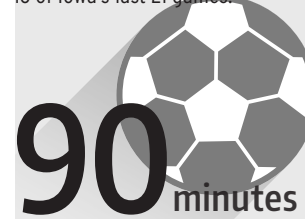
“When you have three guys in the stable that are healthy, then it’s just kind of a matter of who has the hot hand.”



– Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz on the running-back situation

STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye defender **Morgan Kemerling** has played the full 90 minutes or more in 18 of Iowa’s last 21 games.



Backfield’s triple threat

Ivory Kelly-Martin, Toren Young, and Mekhi Sargent join forces to give Iowa a deep backfield full of potential.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin catches a touchdown pass against Illinois in Kinnick on Oct. 7, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 45-16.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

If you want a quick preview of what Mekhi Sargent can do on a football field, all you have to do is turn on Netflix, scroll to “Last Chance U,” Season 3, Episode 1, and the film is right there.

Spoiler alert: In that first game on the popular documentary series, Sargent racked up 170 yards and a touchdown on the ground, while adding 32 yards on 2 receptions and another score in Iowa Western’s 70-21 slaughtering of Independence Community College.

“It was an unbelievable feeling,” Sargent said about being on the show. “... It was before morning workouts, which are at 6 in the morn-

ing ... I woke up pretty early just to watch ‘Last Chance U.’”

Sargent — a self-proclaimed downhill runner who also possesses plenty of tools — is set to find playing time behind Ivory Kelly-Martin and Toren Young on the depth chart, and all three bring a different set of skills to the backfield.

Kelly-Martin possesses a bundle of speed, and he flashes it with big-play ability, helping him earn the starting job. His specific skills — full of speed and elusiveness — helped him to 9.2 yards a carry in 2017 and 4 touchdowns on just 24 touches.

Young, then, serves as more of a power back.

In addition to Sargent’s profile as a north and south runner, he can catch the ball and be

an effective receiver out of the backfield. He credited his coaching staff at Iowa Western for helping him become faster and stronger in his year in Council Bluffs.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the duo of Kelly-Martin and Young is reminiscent of former Hawkeye running backs Akrum Wadley and LeShun Daniels, while Sargent is kind of like James Butler but not an exact duplicate.

“During my time here, we’ve never had too many backs, that’s for sure,” Ferentz said. “None of these guys have production in Division-1 football at this point, so, hopefully, they’ll get that going, and then, hopefully, we’ll have to strategize how we’re going to use them, but I think we’re going to need all three, and

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Hawkeye soccer clashes with top-25 foe

Iowa’s first away game of the season will be a test for a squad with plenty of fresh faces.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa’s Riley Whitaker defends against Missouri’s Anna Frick at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 17. The Hawkeyes and the Tigers tied, 0-0.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Iowa soccer hits the road for a match against No. 22 Washington State today in a neutral-site game at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis in what will be the squad’s biggest test to this point.

Still, head coach Dave DiIanni’s players feel ready for the challenge.

“It’s a very good opportunity for us to see what the top 25 has to offer across the country,” DiIanni said. “For us as a program to get better, we have to play those types of teams as

a measuring stick to see where we’re at both individually and as a team.”

After a solid opening weekend against a physical Missouri and a lower-tier Creighton, the Hawkeyes have proved they’re ready. Iowa’s defense remained strong against Miz-zou, forcing a 0-0 tie, while its offense showed promise against Creighton in a 2-0 win.

“We had a great opening weekend at home,” center back Morgan Kemerling said. “It gave us a little momentum push to get this season started. I think Friday will be a true test of how

SEE SOCCER, 6

In Nashville, volleyball seeks to measure up

It’s back to the basics for Iowa volleyball as it begins its season in the Music City.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON
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Iowa volleyball will launch the 2018 season this weekend at the LUV Invitational in Nashville. The Hawkeyes will kick off the tournament against SMU on Saturday at noon, followed by a match against Lipscomb at 6:30 p.m. They conclude their opening weekend on Aug. 26 against Belmont at 3 p.m.

As the squad heads into its first matches, the focus is geared toward developing team chemistry, finding a voice from senior leaders, and encouraging the new faces on the court. Iowa boasts three returning players from its senior class: defensive specialist Molly Kelly, outside hitter Taylor Louis, and middle blocker Reghan Coyle.

“We expect the returners to step up and lead; we expect them to produce,” head coach Bond Shymansky said. “When the lights go on and the whistle blows, [we expect] our returning players [to be] really significant and really encouraging the new players in the lineup.”

The first of Iowa’s nonconference matchups, SMU concluded its 2017 season with a 21-11 record and qualified for the National Invitational Volleyball Championship. Tying for second in their league, the Mustangs boast five-straight years with 20-plus wins and three-consecutive National



Shymansky

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 6