

Parents navigate formula shortage

As the nation deals with a baby formula shortage, Iowa parents look for other options to feed their children.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Alexandra Frost, 24, eyes empty shelves where baby formula normally sits at a grocery store in Iowa City on June 22. Frost's child, Mason, has cerebral palsy and stomach issues, so he has to use a special type of formula made for sensitive stomachs.

Emily Delgado
News Reporter

The nationwide baby formula shortage has caused Iowa families to find other ways to feed their babies.

This crisis affected families all throughout the month of May, resulting in over 40 percent of formula brands being out of stock in stores.

Alexandra Frost, assistant teacher at Lionheart Early Learning Center, and a mom whose child was affected by the baby formula shortage, said at the beginning of the shortage, she was still able to find formula for her son at stores.

"Then it just got worse and worse and worse and every time you went to the store, it was like, okay, this one doesn't have any formula and then

you'd have to go to the next one and the next one and the next one," Frost said. "Eventually it got to the point where none of the stores had any of the special formulas my son needed."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services advises families to look for safe alternatives to deal with the effects of the shortage, including buying formulas from other countries or talking to pediatricians about alternatives.

Frost's son has stomach problems, and, because of the shortage, she has had to change her son's formula five times, causing him to lose weight and experience worsening stomach issues, including vomiting.

A solution for the shortage presented by the Department of Human Services is using breast milk as an alter-

native. Frost attempted to feed her son by breastfeeding him but was unable to come up with enough to feed him.

"I tried to go back to pumping, but my milk supply would not come back. So we kept trying to switch and we were basically having to use whatever we could find and it was making him really sick," Frost said. "...it was very hard."

The University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital's Mother's Milk Bank of Iowa is an organization that collects, stores, and distributes human milk to babies in need of milk.

Jean Drulis, director and co-founder of Mother's Milk Bank of Iowa wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the bank had dispensed more milk in May than any other month in 2022.

"We are experiencing an increase in

milk donors who mention the formula shortage and their desire to help," Drulis wrote. "We are always in need of more donors and so appreciate their goodwill."

All milk donated to the Mother's Milk Bank of Iowa is pasteurized and tested for bacteria. It's also an accredited milk bank of the Human Milk Banking Association of North America.

Vickie Brandenburg, owner of Lionheart Early Learning Center, said breast milk is best when it comes to feeding a baby but understands it isn't always an option for everyone or there is a preference for formula.

"I personally say, you know, a fed baby is what is important, whether it's breast milk or whether it's formula

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INSIDE



FilmScene

On June 16, FilmScene helped to celebrate Iowa City Pride by screening "Paris is Burning." However, beyond Pride Month, the once-a-month tradition of showing LGBTQ movies has been a long-standing cornerstone of FilmScene, and their new programming assistant, Jane Keranen, is passionate about it.

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Photos: Roe v. Wade protests

Photos from June 24 and 25 protests in Des Moines and Iowa City which stemmed from the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade.

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DITV

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EXPLORING THE RECESSION IN IOWA CITY PART 1

IC locals deal with gas prices

Iowa City community members react to rising gas prices this summer.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Michael Hanus watches a gas pump in Iowa City on Monday, June 27. Hanus paid \$103.29 for about 22 gallons of gas.

Kate Murphy
News Reporter

Iowa City locals recently spoke out on the impact of the climbing gas prices and how it has affected their daily lives

this summer.

The current cost for one gallon of gasoline in the U.S. is the highest the nation has ever seen, costing an average of \$4.897 as of June 27, surpassing the 2008 price

of \$4.103.

The impact on local residents has caused many to find alternative forms of transportation, such as bike riding and walking. These prices have also made it diffi-

cult for residents who drive or travel a lot for work. Some families have even canceled their summer trips.

Susan Toth, a local driver's education teacher, has expressed her

concern about the rising gas prices and how it's affecting young teenagers' learning behind the wheel.

"I've never seen

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Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Alexandra Frost takes care of her child, Mason, at their home in Iowa City on June 22. The formula that Frost purchases for Mason is around \$25 and lasts about two days, costing Frost about \$100 a week.

FORMULA

Continued from Front

doesn't matter. They just need to be a fed baby," Brandenburg said. Lionheart Early Learning Center was not vastly affected by the formula shortage as the majority of their kids are breastfed, but is working

to support Frost and her family to try to find alternatives to formula. "If they've gotten any emails from [the Department of Human Services], they were reaching out to let us know everything they were hearing they were passing along to try and help," Frost said. "Even as a day care center,

there's not much anyone could do because the formula just wasn't being produced."

The Iowa Department of Public Health said parents should not use homemade alternatives which do not include minerals and vitamins. The United States Food and Drug Administration has released a press

release highlighting its efforts to combat the shortage. "Babies have to be fed. So if they can't get a formula, then there has to be another option. Babies can't go hungry," Frost said.

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Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Alexandra Frost holds her child, Mason, in their home on June 22. Right now, family members of Frost are shipping formula to her for Mason from states including Florida, Arizona, and Kansas.

GAS

Continued from Front

anything like this as a driver's [education] teacher," Toth said. "We've been piling five kids into a car now just to save money on gas."

Toth said this is the first time gas prices have ever affected the way students learn in driver's education, and teachers are told to remain in local areas while students learn to drive in order to save money on fuel.

The rising gas prices haven't just affected Toth's work life, but it has made her daily life just as hard. She tries to stay in town and get all

her errands done at once if she can.

"I try to walk or ride my bike everywhere, because I rarely use my car unless I absolutely have to," Toth said. "If I do, I try to get a lot of things done while I'm out so I don't have to go out again."

Toth also hasn't been able to travel and visit her family this summer because of the rising fuel prices. Toth recently lost a loved one and was planning a trip with her family in order to be closer to them during this difficult time.

"My brother passed away recently, and my

family was going to travel to Tennessee to spread his ashes," Toth said. "My family is scattered around the country, so with these gas prices we decided to cancel and hope to reschedule soon."

Sarah Frank, a University of Iowa economics professor, said people have been traveling more as COVID-19 restrictions have steadily decreased, but there is no end in sight for America's rising gas prices.

"When the price of a good, such as gasoline, goes up, it means that our real income falls," Frank said. "Even if our

paycheck stays constant, we are able to buy less overall with that paycheck when prices are higher. There are indications that Americans are cutting back on other goods."

Frank said the demand for gasoline is much higher than the supply, causing prices to increase.

"When Russia invaded Ukraine, the U.S. responded by banning Russian oil imports. This decreased the supply of gasoline as well," she said.

Frank also said that because of the pandemic, extreme price spikes have taken place more than they ever have before. Frank said prices for housing and airline tickets have increased by over 15 percent in 2022.

"The pandemic has caused demand to act in unusual ways at the same time that the virus has impacted supply in unusual ways," Frank said.

Iowa City High School graduates, Elliot Dunnwald and Brooks Klefstad, have also noticed the increase in prices.

"I've definitely thought about it more now that they rose so much," Klefstad said. "I try to drive less, but it's hard."

Dunnwald traveled a lot for his job, but now he and his coworkers

Airline tickets

↑ 25%

Source: Sarah Frank

have to share a car and hotel room.

"I'm going to college soon so I'm trying to save money for it, but paying 60 bucks every time I need gas makes it so tough," Klefstad said. "It's such a dent in our wallets."

Toth, like many people

in Iowa City, hopes gas prices go down soon so people can resume their normal lives.

"It is truly devastating," Toth said. "I'm so thankful my children live near me."

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2022 \$4.897/gallon

vs.

2008 \$4.103/gallon

Source: AAA Gas Prices

housing prices increased

17-20%

Source: Sarah Frank

Opinions

What makes gas prices go up?

Economic conditions greatly influence the price of gas.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Gas prices are displayed at a gas station in Iowa City on June 27.



Shahab Khan
Opinions Columnist

Contrary to what Republicans and certain progressive politicians would have voters believe, President Joe Biden does not have a dial on his desk that he can turn to lower gas prices. Truth be told, American oil companies also do not have a monopoly on the price of gas. So, why is it that gas prices are so high?

This seemingly simple question can be answered by analyzing the geopolitical landscape of oil production, causing actors in both the oil and gas markets to raise gas prices.

The reason it is important to understand the mechanisms of the crude oil market when discussing gas prices is that crude oil serves as the basic input for making gas. Thus, the price of gas tends to go up when the price of crude oil goes up.

Economists would consider the oil market to be a classic example of a cartel, meaning oil-producing states maintain prices at a high level and restrict competition. The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC+), are economies heavily dependent on crude exports, providing over 50 percent of the world's crude oil supply.

Because of this market domination, countries in OPEC+ collude to set oil prices for the rest of the world and the actions these countries take can have dire consequences

for the price of the commodity.

Take, for instance, Russia, a member state of OPEC+. Russia, wanting to live out its old dreams of being an imperial power, is currently waging a brutal war in Ukraine.

Long story short, this blatant act of stupidity galvanized the European Union and the U.S. into sanctioning the Russian petrostate. Russia, being Europe's number one source of crude oil, retaliated by cutting off oil to European markets. This situation is made worse by the fact that the other major petrostates in OPEC+ are also ruled by idiotic despots.

As a result, they refused to amp up production to offset Russia cutting off Europe from its oil markets. Thus driving up the price of crude oil to \$107 per barrel in the U.S. and

\$115 per barrel in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

However, it should be noted that the price of oil doesn't necessarily always reflect the price of gas. After all, in 2014 when the price of oil was trading for around \$95 per barrel, Americans were not paying what they are paying for gas now.

For example, in Iowa, gas prices were trading at around \$3.25 when crude was trading that high in 2014. Now, gas in the state is \$4.64.

This is because the tumult in crude oil markets only explains half of the story.

The second part of understanding this problem

“ This will inevitably decrease demand for gas and thus lower the price of the commodity that Americans love more than cheeseburgers.

is to look at the refinery industry, the set of firms responsible for converting oil into gasoline.

In the U.S., refinery capacity is five percent below 2020 levels, as many refinery plants have closed, thus putting extra strain on existing refineries. Furthermore, it does not help that Russia is one of the largest exporters of refined gasoline. For reasons similar to why Russian crude is not being exported anymore, Russian gas is also not making it to markets.

The basic laws of supply and demand indicate that as the supply of refined gas decreases, the price of refined gas increases.

The simple solution to

this problem would be to encourage more companies to drill. Unfortunately, because of the obviously detrimental fact that drilling for more crude oil would increase the speed of climate change, this is not a viable political option for the Biden Administration.

There is the route of fracking for shale which is cleaner than crude, but it is still a fossil fuel.

Eventually, what is going to lower gas prices is the collective effort of central banks across the globe to raise interest rates to the point where consumers are discouraged from spending a ton of money on gasoline. This will inevitably decrease demand for gas and thus lower the price of the commodity that Americans love more than cheeseburgers.

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School safety is an international concern

When calling for the safety of U.S. children in schools, Americans must remember their tax dollars fund dangerous military operations that have killed countless children in other countries.



Yasmina Sahir
Opinions Columnist

Following the recent school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, local students have been vocalizing their support for safety in schools for the sake of protecting the lives of youth in the U.S.

While this is an important initiative, missing from this perspective is the connection between confronting violence that happens to young children – in or outside of their school buildings

– because of U.S. military intervention in other countries.

Schools and medical clinics/hospitals are considered safe zones, according to wartime provisions set forth by the United Nations. However, this has not stopped some countries from attacking these locations. Countries who refuse to sign on to U.N. treaties and other doctrines cannot be held to these standards in international courts.

The U.S. military itself has participated in such violations of international law.

Internationally, 550,000 children have died from armed conflict in the last decade. The U.S. is directly tied to this high death count. For specific exam-

ples, families in countries like Syria, Afghanistan, and Yemen have lost children in U.S.-led operations in the past five years.

These countries are not alone, especially when a wider time span is considered. Data and re-

“ The U.S. military itself has participated in such violations of international law.

porting remain vague in countries facing current U.S. involvement. Lack of reporting does not equate lack of deaths, including young children.

Where do some of the funds for these imperialistic military operations come from? American tax dollars. In 2018, 24

cents out of every dollar were paid in taxes by the American public-funded military expenditures. This year alone, the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) has projected a budget reaching hundreds of billions of dollars.

This high dollar amount

used to fund weapons, uniforms, the military payroll, and intelligence operations, among other products of war, is not new. In fiscal year 2021, the total U.S. expenditure for national defense was \$754 billion. In 2020, \$68 billion of the DOD's total budget went to interna-

tional affairs.

Noting the money put into the military by the U.S. government and its taxpayers is not intended to minimize the lasting physical and psychological effects that school shootings have on teachers, parents, and students.

It saddens me to realize that every decade of my life so far has been marked by a school shooting somewhere in the U.S.

I was born in 1999, the same year as Columbine. I was a middle schooler when Sandy Hook Elementary School was the site of a school shooting in December of 2012. In my high school senior year composition class, we watched images of

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School as students who survived evacuated their school on a February morning.

I'm only 22. The killing of children has to stop overseas and in our communities here in the U.S.

It sends a message if you stand against school shootings in the U.S. but stand behind overseas military action. There are no more excuses for this level of xenophobia, elitism, and racism in 2022. To have such little empathy that some children are viewed as defensible while others are dispensable is disheartening in a country that has enough privilege and resources to do better.

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Arts & Culture

FilmScene provides LGBTQ youth with safe space

On June 16, FilmScene helped to celebrate Iowa City Pride by screening “Paris is Burning.” However, beyond Pride Month, the once-a-month tradition of showing LGBTQ movies has been a long-standing cornerstone of FilmScene.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

FilmScene is seen in Iowa City on May 4, 2021.

Ariana Lessard
Arts Reporter

As June comes to a close, and Pride Month

concludes, the LGBTQ community of Iowa City will continue to exist, whether or not they choose to outwardly cel-

brate it. Local cinema, FilmScene, intends to affirm this.

FilmScene, in accordance with Iowa City

Pride, hosted a screening of the iconic 1990 LGBTQ film, ‘Paris is Burning’ on June 16.

However, FilmScene,

since its founding, has always strived to provide a safe space for the LGBTQ communities of Iowa City and surrounding areas.

FilmScene’s programming director, Ben Delgado, explained that dating back to the cinema’s founding, when it only had one location with a single screen in the Ped Mall, the company has hosted a once-a-month screening of an LGBTQ-relevant film.

“It’s an opportunity to make sure that we’re celebrating queer film and queer artists, regularly with a series, and it bolsters those films to be in a series,” Delgado said. “We’ve treated it as an ongoing film festival, so to speak.”

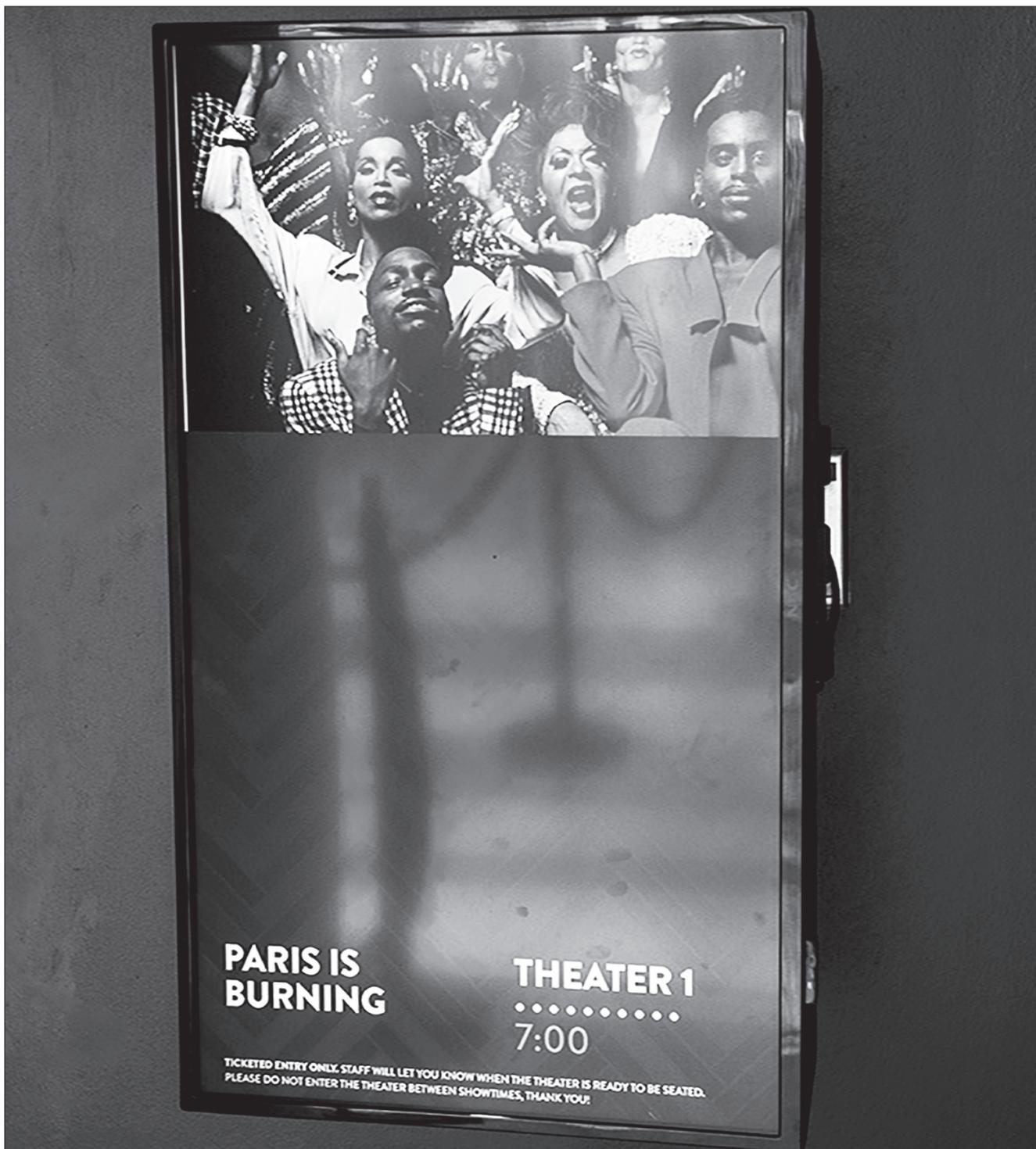
The screening occurs on the third Thursday of every month and the schedule for Pride Month was well-aligned with Iowa City Pride’s week-long celebration. Delgado explained that Iowa City Pride and FilmScene have a long history of working together, as Iowa City Pride helped to develop FilmScene’s monthly tradition of screening an LGBTQ-relevant film.

Calvin Brickner, a rising Sophomore at the University of Iowa, has lived in a suburb of Chicago for most of his life. He has been a proud member of the LGBTQ community since his early teenage years and faced many challenges as a result.

“Rather than the sluggish lazy river of heteronormativity, I row into uncharted waters. This is not an easy thing,” Brickner said in a text interview.

Jane Keranen, FilmScene’s programming assistant, expressed her desire for FilmScene’s screenings to help provide for LGBTQ youth of Iowa City.

“It’s just important to give gay people an opportunity to not be ashamed,” Keranen said. “...you’re not told something is wrong with you for being straight. You need an accessible space to be able to be yourself and to be celebrated.”



An electronic sign of “Paris is Burning” is seen at FilmScene’s Chauncey location on June 16.

Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

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Roe v. Wade Protests

Protesters gathered all across Iowa on June 24 and 25 to show their displeasure with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade on June 24.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Natalie Sherman yells a chant during an abortion-rights protest in Des Moines following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade on June 24. Protesters marched from Central Academy's campus to Gov. Kim Reynolds' mansion on Terrace Hill.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Protesters wave signs in front of Terrace Hill, Gov. Kim Reynolds' mansion, during an abortion-rights protest in Des Moines following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade on June 24. Protesters marched from Central Academy's campus to Gov. Kim Reynolds' home.



Gabby Drees/The Daily Iowan

Protesters march at an abortion-rights march through downtown Iowa City on June 24.



Gabby Drees/The Daily Iowan

A protester chants at an abortion-rights march through downtown Iowa City on June 24.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Protesters march past a parking garage during "Night of Rage," an abortion-rights protest, in Iowa City on June 25. The protest started at the Pentacrest with speakers, then, protesters marched through Iowa City.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

A sign for Informed Choices, a medical clinic protesters say is anti-abortion, is seen during "Night of Rage," an abortion-rights protest, in Iowa City on June 25. The protest started at the Pentacrest with speakers, then, protesters marched through Iowa City. Select protesters spray painted the sign.

Sports

Mulvey changing how he prepares

Iowa men's basketball center Riley Mulvey is putting more time into his game after learning from his freshman season.

Isaac Goffin
Sports Reporter

When Iowa men's basketball center Riley Mulvey met with coaches after the 2021-22 season, Mulvey admitted his actions during his freshman season didn't live up to his expectations.

Mulvey said he wasn't putting in enough work in the gym and on the court.

"I was only coming to practice and only staying after for a little bit if any at all," Mulvey said at a June 21 media availability. "And then the only time I would get in the gym by myself was to go shoot and it wasn't with a coach to get better at skills."

Mulvey was one of the Hawkeyes' last men off the bench in 2021-22, as he competed in 17 of the program's 36 contests. Though the 6-foot-11 post player shot 50 percent from the field, he only attempted 12 shots. The Rotterdam, New York, product recorded 16 points while securing 15 rebounds during his first season in Iowa City.

The more Mulvey reflected on his first collegiate hoops season, the more he realized he should have taken his role more seriously.

Mulvey, who reclassi-



Iowa center Riley Mulvey speaks with assistant coach Courtney Eldridge during an Iowa men's basketball practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on June 21.

Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

“ This year, I'm getting in with the coaches more, still getting in on my own, and hopefully going to be able to make it into the lineup next year.

— Iowa men's basketball center Riley Mulvey

fied in order to start his college career a year early, said he's grateful for the moments he did play because it showed him what it took to be successful.

"This year, I'm getting

able to make it into the lineup next year," Mulvey said.

The rising sophomore is competing at the No. 5 position on the court. Without a true center, the Hawkeyes started 6-foot-

9 North Dakota transfer Filip Rebraca at that spot last year.

The Hawkeyes attempted to fill the void at center via the transfer portal this offseason but came up empty. Rebraca has returned to Iowa City for his second season in the Black and Gold, while 6-foot-11 Josh Ogundele is back for his junior campaign after pulling his name from the transfer portal.

"I've seen big strides from Riley [Mulvey]," Rebraca said. "Even from the beginning of last year to the end of the season. He got a lot more physical and he's using his body a

lot better. I want to keep seeing those things and I want to see him keep

Ogundele saw action in 19 games and tallied 24 rebounds with 29 points.

“ He got a lot more physical and he's using his body a lot better. I want to keep seeing those things and I want to see him keep shooting and be more aggressive on the offensive end

— Iowa men's basketball forward Filip Rebraca

shooting and be more aggressive on the offensive end."

Last season, Rebraca was second on the team in rebounds with 5.6 per game but averaged just 5.8 points per contest.

Mulvey said he, Rebraca, and Ogundele are good friends away from the court but that it's become more serious on the court after the season ended as they are all competing for a starting position.

Mulvey noted he's learning more now from Rebraca heading into the 2022-23 season.

There's a possibility Rebraca and Mulvey step onto the court at the same time next season.

"He can play the four and I'll be able to play the five and the same thing with Kris [Murray] if I can actually cement myself as a strong five," Mulvey said. "I'll be able to play with both of them at different points in the game, which I have been doing while we're playing pick-up and it's been working out pretty well."

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COLUMN

Two Hawkeye undrafted free agent signees will make 53-man rosters

Former Hawkeyes Zach VanValkenburg and Matt Hankins have the best shot to crack the active roster for their team.

Grant Hall
Sports Reporter

Five undrafted Hawkeyes signed rookie deals after the NFL Draft in April. However, just two currently have a realistic chance of making their team's roster.

Tyler Goodson, who was picked up by the Packers, is a very talented running back, but it's unlikely he cracks Green Bay's rotation. The Packers have two established runners in Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon, and General Manager Brian Gutekunst invested a seventh-round pick in Kylin Hill just last year.

Goodson is currently listed fifth on the team's depth chart, and last season, the Packers kept just three backs on their roster. In other words, Goodson probably won't make the roster over Hill, who is returning from a torn ACL.

However, Goodson is more than talented enough to find a home elsewhere in the NFL, and he will likely earn a tryout with another team at some point. Expect to see Goodson on a practice squad for 2022, but he could very well end up on an active roster eventually throughout the year.

Kicker Caleb Shudak has reportedly impressed coaches at Titans training camp thus far. However, Tennessee invested in a two-year, \$4.68 million contract for Randy Bullock this offseason, so odds are he won't take the veteran's roster spot.

Bullock made 26-of-31 field goals last year in his first season as a Titan



Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins gets set before a play during a football game between No. 10 Iowa and No. 9 Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 11, 2021.

Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

and didn't miss a single try inside 40 yards.

Safety Jack Koerner was released by the Saints just days after signing his undrafted free agent deal, and the Saints are absolutely stacked with talent on the back end.

He has the skills and intangibles to make another team's roster, but first, he needs an opportunity to showcase his talents. Koerner will likely end up on a team's

practice squad this season, taking the Jake Gervase route, who bounced around multiple practice squads until finding a home and winning a Superbowl with the Los Angeles Rams.

The two Hawkeyes with the best chance to crack their respective team's roster are edge rusher Zach VanValkenburg and cornerback Matt Hankins.

VanValkenburg signed with the Las Vegas Raid-

ers after the draft and is listed fourth on the team's depth chart. The Raiders tend to employ a handful of edge rushers each season, so VanValkenburg has a decent shot at not only making the team, but being a secondary contributor alongside Malcolm Koonce behind the trio of Chandler Jones, Maxx Crosby, and Clelin Ferrell.

Hankins signed his

rookie deal with the Atlanta Falcons, who sport one of the worst top-to-bottom rosters in the entire league.

The Falcons are severely lacking talent in their defensive back room, and Hankins provides a high-upside option at a low cost. He has a very good chance to make the roster.

Overall, the Hawkeyes have a very good track record of putting undrafted

free agents on NFL rosters.

There's a chance Goodson could outplay Hill and incumbent Patrick Taylor in training camp and earn a roster spot, or the Titans could decide Shudak has more potential than Bullock. However, I believe only two undrafted Hawkeyes currently have a clear path to active rosters this fall.

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JULY 1 THRU JULY 3 2022

5:00 pm
Mike Conrad Trio
Ped Mall Stage

6:30 pm
Corey Kendrick and the Organ-i-zation
Ped Mall Stage

8:00 pm
Terrance Simien & the Zydeco Experience
Ped Mall Stage

10:00 pm
Afterparty
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JULY 2, 2022

11:30 am
United Jazz Ensemble
Main Stage

11:30 am
Artist Booths
Clinton St.

11:30 am
Culinary Delights and Beverage Garden

12:15 pm
North Corridor All-Star Combo
Main Stage

1:00 pm
Kid Logic
Local Stage

2:00 pm
Yogev Shetrit Trio
Main Stage

3:00 pm
Nick Rueckert Quartet
Local Stage

4:00 pm
Dan Wilson Quartet
Main Stage

5:00 pm
Crystal Rebone Trio
Local Stage

6:00 pm
Molly Miller Trio
Main Stage

7:00 pm
Goliath
Local Stage

8:00 pm
SuperBlue: Kurt Elling featuring Charlie Hunter
Main Stage

9:30 pm
City of Iowa City Fireworks
Old Capitol Museum

10:15 pm
Afterparty at Elray's



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SELECT SATURDAYS THRU AUGUST 20

Summer of the Arts Presents

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summerofthearts.org

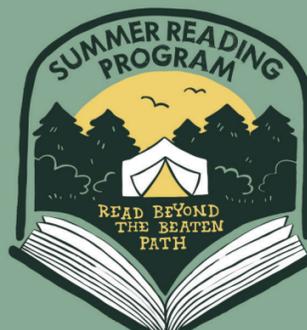


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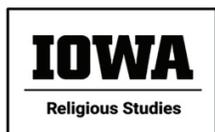


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JULY 3, 2022

12:00 pm
Mina Jazz Quartet
Local Stage

12:00 pm
Artist Booths
Clinton St.

12:00 pm
Culinary Delights and
Beverage Garden

1:00 pm
Camille Thurman
with the Darrell
Green Quartet
Main Stage

2:00 pm
Dan Padley Quartet
Local Stage

3:00 pm
John Daversa
Small Band
Main Stage

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