



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S BARBECUE



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Pit guru Ciaran Brown operates the barbecue pit at Mosley's on Thursday. "I go home smelling like smoke," Brown said. May is National Barbecue Month.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Additionally, the firm suggested retaining a statement concerning protection of First Amendment rights and a separate policy pertaining to free speech.

Other recommendations include:

- Reorganizing policies in the Operations Manual and more clearly cross-referencing policies, possibly renaming and regrouping some
- Providing examples of prohibited conduct and note when the examples are not exhaustive
- Revising policies that "may discourage employees from reporting suspected policy violations," such as mini-

mizing or replacing the term "alleged victim"

The firm concluded the university's existing human rights, sexual harassment, anti-retaliation, and violence policies, as well as the related Athletics Department policies, are compliant with state and federal workplace laws.

"The University of Iowa strives to be a leading employer, not only in Iowa but nationally, so we are pleased to learn our policies support the equitable treatment of employees," Cheryl Reardon, the UI chief human-resources officer and associate vice president, said in a statement. "We now want to know if we are doing a good job implementing those policies consistently and if we need to shift our attention to practices and enhanced training."

In May 2017, UI President Bruce Harreld announced the UI would hire an independent firm to conduct the review after a jury ruled in favor of Jane Meyer, a former senior associate athletics director who had filed a wrongful-termination lawsuit against the university.

Soon after, the UI settled discrimination lawsuits with Meyer and Tracey Griesbaum, a former coach. The UI agreed to pay the women \$6.5 million to cover their lost wages, legal expenses, and emotional distress.

After Harreld's May announcement about plans to conduct a review of employment-related policies and practices, it wasn't until November that the UI selected a firm to conduct the review. Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in March that some-

times, important things take awhile.

"We want to improve, and so we bring external people who have looked at other universities with a different pair of eyes, a different set of experiences, and let them kick the tires, find the gaps, and then we can go to work and fix them," he said. "We need to be held accountable on that."

University leaders anticipate the next step will be to examine practices to determine whether there are discrepancies between the written policies and the implementation of the policies.

The three phases of the review will evaluate the UI's academic and operational units, the Athletics Department, and UI Health Care. The firm's contract extends to Nov. 2 unless amended.

**PLANET**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"This project mixes creativity, art, entrepreneurship, and sustainability, and I believe all of those things in a project is exactly what I was looking for."

The capstone project was a part of her engaged social innovation major, an inter-departmental major through the Honors Program.

"It's a self-designed major," she said. "Students in the major take a core group of courses that are mixed with entrepreneurship, rhetoric, community-based projects, and then the students themselves design the other half of their curriculum alongside a faculty mentor. It culminates in a semester-long project called a cap-

stone project. For me personally, I've designed mine around entrepreneurship, education, and activism."

Prompt for the Planet encourages people between the ages of 15 to 25 to respond to Gorman's prompt in a variety of ways including producing a drawing or photograph, writing a poem or short story, creating a short video, or any other form of artistic expression to represent their answer. They can then submit their response to have it displayed.

Nolan has created workshops around Prompt for the Planet that walk students through a conversation about what they view to be the biggest challenges the world faces. She began planning the project last semester alongside her faculty adviser, David Gould.

"I've enjoyed being able

to help students find their voice," Nolan said. "Being able to facilitate that experience for students has been really rewarding. To really be able to ask them, 'What is it that you want to lend your voice to?'"

Gould said he has enjoyed his time in working with Nolan on her project.

"Some students act as models of what can be done and encourage their classmates to follow," Gould said. "What makes Shannon unique in my mind is that she is one of the students in our midst who is leading others to do those things, both by her own work and her own inspiration."

To celebrate Nolan's project along with other students' projects, there will be a special edition of the Green Room on April 22 at the Englert, 221 E. Washing-

ton St. The event will include keynote speaker Avery Bang, CEO of Bridges to Prosperity, as well as the reading of a special piece by Gorman and the display of sculptures created by students from the UI School of Art & Art History in response to Prompt for the Planet.

"I think Sunday will be a great opportunity for all students to come and feel what's going on," former Green Room student Madhuri Belkale said. "I think what's happening is going to start a movement, and that's the goal of this whole thing, to start a movement. If you're interested in sustainability, if you're interested in youth engagement and empowerment, if you're a student interested in doing something to make a difference, this is a great opportunity to hear what's going on."

# Voxman to host student sustainability research

A series of research posters, readings, and other media will be displayed at the Voxman Music Building highlighting research on sustainability.

BY ANDY MITCHELL  
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In tune with the University of Iowa Theme Semester of "Climate for Change," students have prepared to showcase their research on sustainability and the environment.

The Student Sustainability Showcase will be held in the Voxman Music Building from noon to 5 p.m. today.

The free public event will go beyond traditional research papers and include exhibitions of posters, creative-writing readings, and visual and performing arts.

Ph.D. candidate Gonzalo Campillo-Alvarado, who will be one of the presenters at Voxman, will present his research group's work on "green chemistry." The motivation was to develop chemical reactions with the minimal amount of solvent.

The research was conducted by members of the Chemistry Department's

MacGillivray Research Group, a collection of graduate and undergraduate students in collaboration with professors.

Campillo-Alvarado said the Chemistry Department is engaged in teaching students more about sustainability and green chemistry. The department is working to create more sustainable models and methods to create a more sustainable chemistry for a healthier environment, he said.

Undergraduate student Zhiting "Jack" Feng presented part of the research at the Spring Undergraduate Research Festival on Wednesday. His work will be included in Campillo-Alvarado's talk at the showcase.

Undergraduate researcher Alexis Brannan also presented research part of Campillo-Alvarado's talk at the undergraduate event.

"We've succeeded in ensuring our research work is sustainable and environmentally friendly," Feng said.

"That is very important for the pharmaceutical industry; we can make things easier for them."

Green chemistry is gaining traction with 21st-century chemists. Feng researched solid-state reactions, one of the kinds of reactions in chemistry that require little to no solvent, resulting in reduced costs for the chemists and low quantities of waste in a more sustainable reaction.

Assistant Dean Dian Gottlob, a founding member of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Committee on Sustainability and the Environment, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the showcase was organized to offer a venue for student sustainability projects, a positive message as well as highlighting work that will empower students, faculty, staff, and the community.

"After this event, I hope that more people will realize that no matter what they

choose to do in life, sustainability is and should be at the forefront of this generation as well as generations to come," Gottlob wrote in an email to the *DI*.

The showcase will also offer a panel-led breakout session in the afternoon called "Sustainable Activism." The panel will feature Phil Forbes, CEO of Kalona SuperNatural; Grass-fed, Organic Mild Products, and Eric Holthaus, sustainability coordinator for the city of Cedar Rapids.

Gottlob said they will share their stories about sustainability with students and discuss positive engagement during difficult times and show the students different ways to partake in environmental activism.

"The event in general is to let the Hawkeye community know that the university is aware we need a more sustainable society," Campillo-Alvarado said.

## The Daily Iowan

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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If necessary, an online election will be held April 23-27 at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com)

# The popularity of feminism in the 21st century

Sarah Banet-Weiser spoke at the UI on 'Empowered: Popular Feminism and Popular Misogyny' as part of the McGranahan Lecture Series. The talk centered on popular feminism and how it relates to today.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
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"To demand visibility is to demand to be seen ... to matter."

Sarah Banet-Weiser visited the University of Iowa on Thursday to discuss the evolution of feminism in a lecture as part of the McGranahan Lecture Series.

Banet-Weiser is the vice dean and director of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Southern California and is the author of four books. Her upcoming book, *Empowered: Popular Feminism and Popular Misogyny*, served as the focus of her lecture.

"The talk ... and the book itself is about my interest in what I call 'popular feminism'... pretty much everywhere we look, there's an expression of feminism," she said. "If it's Beyoncé at the VMAs ... or a T-shirt that says, 'This is what a feminist looks like,' or a Tumblr page, or a Facebook page, or a pink pussy hat, or the Women's March, feminism is all of the sudden kind of everywhere."

Banet-Weiser has been a feminist theorist throughout her career, and her lecture delved into the rise in feminist expression in recent years. She discussed the politics and economics of feminist movements and how they were shaped by popular culture.

Banet-Weiser said that while working with students for 20 years, she has seen the "different kinds of feminism" that have emerged. The large scale of movements that have been created have led to an exciting acceptance of feminism, she said.

The M. Holly McGranahan Lecture started in 2012 and features scholarly discussions from individuals invited by UI faculty. Banet-Weiser was invited by the UI about a year ago to conduct her lecture and was honored to have been asked, she said.

UI Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Meenakshi Gigi Durham said that having Banet-Weiser speak was a great opportunity

for Iowa students and faculty to learn.

"She always does ... the kind of work that's really topical ... it always connects the contemporary issues we're dealing with right now," Durham said. "She's really well known for doing feminist media studies ... she always engages with contemporary topics in her research."

The lecture also discussed the negative response to feminism and the fear that powerful women are a danger to the patriarchy.

"Every single time I looked into some kind of feminist act or expression or practice, I was ... met with a hostile or vicious rejoinder or response ... that was often misogynistic or rac-

ist," Banet-Weiser said.

In her lecture, Banet-Weiser discussed trendy feminism and the obsession with metrics. The accumulation of likes, shares, and followers have halted the efforts of movements and distracted from the root of feminism, she said.

UI journalism Assistant Professor Brian Ekdale noted his interest in Banet-Weiser's lecture.

"I think what is most interesting about her critique is her ability to look at popular feminism and see the ways in which it has been empowering, but also the ways it's been limiting and being able to wrestle with ... the contradiction in there," Ekdale said.

## IMPROV

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

she's never pulled an all-nighter in her life, so the thought of a marathon is a little daunting.

Fellow captain Niko Thiel proposed the idea, Stewart said. Once they found out it was possible, they wanted to make it happen.

UI junior and team member Grady Stein, who tends to stay up late, said he was going to try to go the entire time without sleeping, with the help of his smoothie maker.

"Once you get rid of your inhibitions and everything, it probably gets pretty easy for us," Stein said. "For people watching, it will get more fun if we're just out of it."

Stein said he thought the first hour or two will feel like a normal show, but as the show keeps going after that, the fatigue will come in waves. However, they will stream the show live on their Facebook page to keep them accountable.

UI freshman Kerry Peterman said a friend persuaded her to try out for an improv team at the beginning of the year, and she said she appreciates that the team has been so welcoming to an improv newcomer.

"When I joined, they didn't really care that I hadn't done improv before," she said. "Just that I had the potential to be good at it."

Peterman said she was excited to look back at the live stream to be able to see where they fell apart from lack of sleep. Although she's never had a Red Bull before, she said, now might be the time she tries one.

"One of the best parts of the team is just how close everyone is," Peterman said. Although it is a team effort, it has also been an individual journey for her, she said.

Stewart said improv seems to be growing in popularity. The Narcs' yearly Homecoming show always helps to pique interest, she said, and they spend time passing out fliers to try to gain a following.

"I think students are learning more about it, and when I mention it, people are always like, 'Oh my God, that's so cool,'" Stewart said.

# Making tomorrow today

Biomedical-engineering Professor Karim Abdel-Malek gives a lecture about his work with AI, virtual reality, and its impact on society.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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What was once thought of as science fiction is quickly becoming reality at the University of Iowa and around the world.

Biomedical-engineering Professor Karim Abdel-Malek on Thursday gave a presentation on artificial intelligence, virtual reality, robotics, and jobs. He noted the different programs he's involved in and the impact AI and virtual reality will have on society.

The lecture was part of Science on Tap, an informal forum started by the Research Administration Development Coordinator Aaron Kline and Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson. They start-

ed holding lectures on the Hancher Stanley Café in October 2017, and Abdel-Malek's presentation was the sixth.

Kline said they created Science on Tap for researchers on campus to share their cutting-edge work with people in the community who might not catch every piece of amazing research coming out of the UI.

"Everybody knows the university is doing great things here, and this is just an opportunity to share that with the local community and learn about the great things happening here," he said.

Abdel-Malek began his presentation by discussing the Center for Computer Aided Design, a program in the College of Engineering that conducts research in modeling

and simulation, and the Virtual Soldier Research Program.

Virtual Soldier Santos, the product of five years of work in the Virtual Soldier Research Program, has been used by car companies, Disney, and the military to test how a human body would react to certain stimuli and in certain scenarios. Researchers are working on making Santos a better simulation and AI, Abdel-Malek said, and they have big plans for him in the future.

"Right now, we measure a lot of things in the body, but if Santos can process all of this, and use all his innovation and intelligence, and give something back, like telling you to eat something or get more sleep, then we could help a lot more," Abdel-Malek said.

The presentation then shifted to AI and virtual reality. Abdel-Malek said 50 percent of all jobs will be lost in the next five to 10 years to robots and AI. He noted such examples as retail stores closing and automated bank tellers and also pointed out there are new jobs being created for a new era of technology.

"It's happening as we speak," he said. "I don't think it's going to be a [certain] point in time, but it's certainly happening."

Regarding the future of technology and society, Abdel-Malek said he heard a prediction from Google that 20 to 25 years from now, humans will be immortal by going completely digital. The bodies will die, but the

consciousness will be digitized and live on. He also noted that school buildings will soon become obsolete because of augmented and virtual reality.

Sophomore business analytics major Brendan Sigale disagrees. Technology has become subtler in its leaps, he said, at least in common society. Though we have technology now that someone 20 years ago would never have imagined, he doesn't think the world will see shifts as big as the ones Abdel-Malek foretold anytime soon.

"I get it, it's idealistic, and it could happen, but with the way that society is with not liking change, I think in 10 years we're going to be in mostly the same position," Sigale said.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Paving the way for child marriages

Child marriages occur in the U.S. more often than we think, and it's because of loose laws that allow them to occur.



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A common misconception in the U.S. is that child marriages occur only in developing nations. However, marriageable age in the U.S. is an issue of state law rather than federal law, which allows for the minimum age for marriage to be 18 throughout the nation with the exception of Nebraska

(19) and Mississippi (21).

Additionally, the majority of states allow for marriages to occur at the ages 16 and 17 with either parental consent, judicial approval, or instances of pregnancy. In the instances in which all exceptions are taken under consideration, more than 20 states have no minimum age for marriage, essentially allowing for child marriages to flourish in the U.S. Under no circumstance should someone under 18 be allowed to enter a marriage because of the child's overwhelming lack of maturity.

Under a definition provided by UNICEF, a child marriage specifically refers to a

marriage in which at least one party is under the age of 18. In a study conducted between 2000 and 2015, 87 percent of child marriages in the U.S. involved underage girls, with the remaining 13 percent involving underage boys, meaning that more than 200,000 children were married in the span of 15 years. Additionally, under 1 percent of minors were under 15 years old when married, while 4 percent were 15, 29 percent 16, and 67 percent 18. Not to mention that only 14 percent of children married other children while 86 percent married adults. In Iowa, the minimum age for marriage is 16, with judi-

cial approval needed for all minors; however, only one parent needs to give consent while there is no pregnancy exception clause.

Additionally, from 2000 to 2014, more than 1,000 minors were married, meaning that per 10,000 marriages that occurred, at least 11 of them involved a child.

For years, the U.S. has been criticized for its marriage laws, which compare unfavorably with worldwide child marriage laws. For instance, in 2017, Human Rights Watch pointed out that Afghanistan has tougher laws regarding child marriages than the U.S. in the sense that the youngest a child can get married is 15

— with either consent from a parent or a judge — while in the U.S., 25 states, as mentioned, have no minimum age for marriage if all conditions are met.

Child marriages manifest because of manipulation, communal pressure, and coercion; however, not much can be done in a legal aspect to assist victims of these marriages. Although children become automatically emancipated once they are married in most cases, many institutions refuse to deal with individuals under the legal age of 18, resulting in these children being forced to endure their situation for years until they are old enough to seek assis-

tance.

Child marriage in the U.S. is a barbaric practice that needs to be prevented at all costs, even if our own laws and policies allow them to occur. Although the number of child marriages in the U.S. is declining, one marriage is too many. While many actions can be taken, raising the minimum age for marriage in the U.S. to 18 without exception would be the most beneficial in preventing child marriages from occurring altogether. Our lawmakers should work tirelessly in order to eradicate child marriages. Until then, it is plain to see that the well-being of our children is at stake.

## COLUMN

# Keep Trump in check legally, ethically

It is unethical for a president to remove a special counsel in an investigation of the president. It is time Congress addresses this issue and passes it into law.



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Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell recently ruled out the bipartisan bill pushed by the Senate Judiciary Committee that would essentially protect Special Counsel Robert Mueller from being fired, unless there was proof of misconduct or "good cause." Mueller would only be able to be ousted by a Senate-con-

firmed official at the Department of Justice. This bill was a response to recent media controversy over President Trump's potential interest in firing Mueller. This bill not only should be deliberated, but it should be passed because it is unethical for the executive of this country to fire a special counsel in an investigation, especially when that investigation concerns the president directly.

Technically, Trump cannot fire Mueller directly, but Trump can fire the deputy attorney general who appointed Mueller — Rod Rosenstein — who has the power to fire Mueller with ample cause. So essentially,

Trump does have the power to fire Mueller by giving Rosenstein the order to fire Mueller. Mueller's investigation examines possible Russian meddling in the 2016 election, among other matters. That Trump essentially has the ability to fire someone who is investigating the sketchy and questionable nature of Russia's influence with the 2016 election and Trump's campaign is extremely concerning.

"No one — whether it be administration officials, Republicans or the president himself — should get in the way and undermine the investigation," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. If

Trump tried to shut down the investigation by effectively getting rid of the head of the investigation, it would be an ethical crisis based on the alarming amount of power the executive branch would have in situations such as this one.

McConnell needs to revisit this bipartisan bill because its core functions regarding Mueller and his investigation are completely legitimate in allowing the special counsel to uncover and investigate the nature of the relationship between Russia and Trump's campaign. It is completely reasonable that Mueller should be able to investigate a case such as this because of the

gravity of the situation at hand and he should only be fired if he shows misconduct. If Russia influenced Trump's ride into office, that would be a breach of national security and the American people's voice. Any effort to squelch this investigation is unethical and must be protected against.

People such as Sen. Jim Lankford, R-Okla., commented that a bill like this would be unconstitutional as a political stir. This is simply a distraction from the fact that presidential interference with an investigation in which the executive is the primary focus is wrongful. Others are con-

cerned with how questioning presidential power will provoke Trump. "I think having Congress tell him what we believe he should do is simply poking the bear, and I'd just prefer not to do that," said Sen. Mike Rounds, R-S.D. This suggests that our senators are afraid of the response that Trump will have when in actuality, they should be worried about the conflict of interest Trump could have in impeding on the investigation.

It's time to keep the volatile Trump in check by allowing this bipartisan bill to be passed. It is not only a question of executive power but an ethical crisis.

## COLUMN

# Dirty money, clean energy, and pricey private jets

The GOP resists clean energy at every turn. Money is the motivating factor, and a lack of congressional oversight has led to egregious policy decisions and monetary expenditures at the EPA.



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In many ways, the future is here. The modern marvels of our era are not lavish palaces or monumental mausoleums but big data, interconnectivity, and AI. While we don't have flying cars or reasonably priced jet packs (yet), there are areas in which progress is being made at a previously unimagined level. In the 1970s, only hippies were interested in solar and wind energy. Good for the

environment, sure, but not good for corporate, or consumer, pocketbooks.

Of course, this has changed dramatically in the last decade. In 2017, World Economic Forum reported that in 30 countries around the world, solar and wind is now either the same price or cheaper than new fossil-fuel capacity. Clean and cheap? Why aren't we embracing this stuff here in the U.S.?

As with most of U.S. public policy, one only needs to follow the money to get an answer. In 2016, campaign-contribution documentation reveals that 97 percent of political contributions made by the coal and the rest of the fossil-fuel industry went to Republicans. And then they took

every branch of government.

Instead of integrating the coal workforce into the modern-day economy with training and resources, Trump and Republicans are making baseless claims that coal will return and that the world will regress to the sweet, sooty old days. Republicans, and the coal and oil magnates who fund them, know they can't turn back the clocks. Their belligerence is a masquerade, buying time to extract as much money from the U.S. as possible. Unlimited campaign contributions have transformed the Republican Party into the party of the Luddite, aggressively flailing against a sustainable future for the sake of the ultra-rich. Surprise, surprise.

It's no surprise that un-

der the most incompetent administration in recent history, our energy and environmental policies are suffering. Rick Scott over at the Department of Energy is leading the department with magnificent lunacy. Early this year, he proposed new rules to subsidize coal and nuclear power by imposing financial penalties on cleaner natural gas and cleaner still renewable-energy sources. Luckily for us, federal regulators were having none of it.

And then there's Scott Pruitt at the Environmental Protection Agency. In contrast to the agency's nominal purpose, Pruitt's goals are to maim the EPA and leave the environment to the mag-nates.

Under his leadership, the EPA has shed jobs, funding, and the use of scientific data in regulatory decisions. Yeah, that last one's real. If only Pruitt would slash his own budget. He will go down as the most corrupt, wasteful head of the EPA, period. Whether it's his first-class travel, soundproof booth, round the clock security detail, or luxury vacations, Pruitt has a bit of a spending habit. But hey, I get it; we all need a \$100,000-a-month private jet budget. And don't forget, it's all on the taxpayer's dime.

Tie all that in with the not-suspicious-at-all quid pro quo he has with the energy industry's hottest lobbyists, and Pruitt's tenure at the EPA is analogous to toxic

sludge buried in a national park. He's poisoning the Earth and compromising an American institution.

Far from Washington, energy policy matters, even in a Heartland state such as Iowa. We're one of the leading U.S. states in wind-power generation, with the Iowa Department of Energy projecting 40 percent of Iowa's energy coming from wind energy by 2020. A slower transition away from fossil fuels will hurt the burgeoning wind-energy business, which employs Iowans and provides us with good, clean power. If there's one thing the Trump administration excels at, it's enriching and empowering itself at the cost of everyone else. Iowa doesn't get an exemption.

## Correction

In the Point/Counterpoint column in the April 19 *Daily Iowan* "What should the U.S. do about Syria?" the authors of the column were incorrectly identified. Michelle Kumar wrote the point "Diplomacy must be prioritized," and Lucee Laursen wrote "Air strikes sent an important message." The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Gymnasts eye 2nd chance at NCAAs

After a disappointing showing at Big Tens, Iowa men's gymnastics hopes to redeem itself at NCAAs.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Two weeks ago, both Iowa gymnastics teams went full throttle into their post-season competitions. Both came out of the competitions with dashed hopes, and only the men get a second chance.

For the Hawkeyes, they got two things out of the Big Ten Championships: motivation and anger, says head coach JD Reive.

"The meet was obviously not at all what we were capa-

ble of doing or should have done, but we didn't miss that many routines," he said. "We counted five falls. A lot of [the gymnasts] still had a very, very good meet, but we need all hands on deck. We had a couple of guys who didn't show up right, and that affected the whole team score, perceptions, and momentum. I think a little bit of subjectivity and a little bit of youth definitely worked against us in the end."

Reive traces a lot of the score dings to just the slightest sloppiness.

The biggest problem was counting. For example, on rings, when the athletes didn't count to four on the strength segments of their routines, 0.3 was docked from their scores. Reive estimates that the team lost 3 points just from miscounting.

"The judges didn't really like our gymnastics, so we need to be even cleaner and pay more attention to the details," said senior Austin Hodges. "I thought it was one of the most competitive events for finals, because

the top five in the Big Ten are also the top five in the NCAA. With finals, in general, anything can happen. It's a good position to be in, as the underdog, because there's no pressure at all. We're just going to go back into the gym and work hard, stay focused."

That's the general attitude of the team as it buckles down in practice to pay attention to the most minute of details.

All of the Hawkeyes have high hopes for redemption tonight and Saturday in

Chicago, and Reive doesn't expect anything less.

"NCAAs are probably the most exciting men's gymnastics event in the world," he said. "There's a lot of energy, it's cutthroat, it's intense, but it's why we do this. People who shine on that stage and want that can get into that energy."

It's the last meet for the Hawkeyes, and the obvious consensus remains that they want to go out on a high note. That starts with giving everything they've got, senior Mark Springett said.

The Hawkeyes know what they need to do in order to right the ship.

"We've been reviewing some of the footage from the Big Ten competition and seeing exactly where the mistakes were being made," Springett said. "It's just honing in on those mistakes and really, we just have to eliminate them. There's no other choice. We have to eliminate those mistakes, because at this level of the game, one step could be the difference between making it to the finals or not."

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

### March 23 — home vs. Indiana

Incoming poor weather forced Iowa to play a doubleheader against Indiana on Friday, and even still, the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers played through a slew of rain and wind. The series finale was canceled, because the bad weather didn't let up on Saturday or Sunday.

### April 4 — home vs. Grand View

The Hawkeyes' contest against the Vikings actually happened but not before the start time was changed twice because of cold temperatures.

### April 7 — home vs. Ohio State

Poor Iowa City weather moved Friday's game to

Saturday, creating another doubleheader for the Hawkeyes, who split the pair of games.

### April 10 — @ Bradley

Peoria, Illinois, faced similar obstacles as Iowa City's cold and snowy conditions, and the game was postponed. The teams have yet to announce a new date for the matchup.

### April 13 — @ Nebraska

Faced with bitter cold temperatures, wind, and chances of precipitation, Nebraska and Iowa moved their Saturday game to Friday, but the teams were unable to play the third game. This was the second time this season that Iowa only played two games of a three-game series.

### Looking to Minnesota

For now, Iowa's schedule is set with Minnesota, but regardless if it changes,

Heller is confident in his squad for its resiliency and ability to work on the fly.

"I'm really happy with the way the guys have handled it," he said. "It makes me feel good, that means they're buying into the plan. They're buying into the system that we talk about all the time, and that's just take care of what you can control."

Iowa will go with Friday-night starter Nick Allgeyer on the mound tonight in the first game. Just a few days off winning the Big Ten's Pitcher of the Week, he'll be faced with a Gopher squad leading the Big Ten in batting average (.311).

Minnesota leads the conference in on-base percentage (40.9), ranks second in hits (362), and sits tied for the fewest strikeouts in the Big Ten (215).

Iowa boasts a 22-11 record and, with a 6-4 Big Ten mark, sits at sixth in the conference.

But at this point, the Hawkeyes are ready for whatever is thrown their

way, whether or not the obstacle has to do with the

game itself.

"You just got to be able to

adjust," Neustrom said. "It's been that way all year."

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

game. If pitching is off the rails, then the likelihood of a comeback for the Hawkeyes, based on recent games, is slim.

The performances in the circle for Iowa against Minnesota April 12-13 didn't bring much hope for the Hawkeyes, but against Western Illinois on April 17, that started to turn around. Sophomore Allison Doocy got the ball to start the game — as she usually does if she is available for head coach Marla Looper.

Doocy allowed 1 hit in her outing, which came in the seventh, but that wasn't enough for the offense. Iowa only recorded 3 hits in the game, all coming in the bottom of the seventh.

Freshman Brooke Rozier, who hasn't seen a lot of playing time this season, came in to pinch hit with two outs and ended Western Illinois' no-hit bid.

Going into Illinois with the

lack of offense this week, she says it's all about taking the learning opportunities but also putting the failures in the rear-view mirror.

"I think we reflect on what we did well and what we need to work on," Rozier said. "Short-term memory loss is what I like to call it; you know you want to focus on what you need to work on but at the same time still have confidence going into this weekend, and we have another opportunity to get after it."

To return to .500 in both the overall and conference standings, Iowa will have to return from Illinois with a sweep.

The Hawkeyes currently sit at No. 10 in the Big Ten, with Illinois and Northwestern above them.

The Big Ten Tournament is an 11-game, 12-team format. If cuts were today, Iowa would sneak in, but the Hawkeyes will have to battle to improve and stay above that cut line. That journey will begin at 5 p.m. today, followed by Saturday's game on

Big Ten Network beginning at 6 p.m., and the April 22 finale at noon.

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 8

last time Ip golfs as a Hawkeye. She had a good outing in last year's Big Ten Championships — she finished tied for 12th with a 54-hole score of 221 (5-over).

What was especially impressive about her performance last year was the way she finished, carding a 70 (2-under) in the final round. Her strong finish in last year's Big Tens is something that is fueling her confidence for this year's tournament.

"Playing [in Big Tens] last year [gave] me some confidence," Ip said. "Last year I played a good final round and moved up a couple of spots in a really good field on a really hard course. So, I think that is something I can draw confidence from for this tournament."

Ip's steady confidence paired with her intense work ethic is what has made her such a crucial part of the team over the past few years.

"She's just kind of a little work horse," head coach

Megan Menzel said. "She is very disciplined in everything that she does, she does a lot of things the right way. She has a lot of length on the golf course, so she's able to attack golf courses. She's just been a very important part of our team and will definitely be missed."

The senior has been a constant in the Iowa lineup throughout her career as a Hawkeye, where she has had her share of success. One of the biggest moments came when she won the Diane Thomason Invitational her sophomore year.

Iowa hopes she can recapture some of the magic of that tournament win this weekend.

Ip is not the only senior who will be at her last tournament as a Hawkeye. Kukla, along with Elisa Suarez and Anna Kim, join Ip as the Hawkeyes who will be departing after the year.

"To have four seniors on a golf team is a lot," Menzel said. "That will be a big loss for us. They've all just been really good student athletes and really nice people. We've really enjoyed having them around, so were going to miss having them around."

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Earth Day**, 2-4 p.m., Sciences Library Third Floor
- **Public Philosophy Lecture, "Humane Omnivorism,"** Jeff McMahan, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Cinematic Arts Colloquium, Romance Tropical (1934)**, 3:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Dada Futures Performance, "Live Geometry,"** 4:15 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 250 Art West
- **Sooyeon Kang, Piano, Senior Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rebekah Frumkin, *The Comedown*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Matthew Anderson, Junior Percussion Recital**, 7:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman
- **Cecilia Quartet Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Matt Goulding, Oboe, Master's Degree Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **CAB Movie, Annihilation**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, Mulan**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **M.F.A. Dance Event**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **A MidSummer Night's Dream, Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater

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- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm
- CIC Radio Program** 5-6pm
- Variety Show** 6-7pm
- Bijou Banter** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm
- Hip Hop Healing** 10pm-12am

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- **Super Troopers 2 (R)**
- **Blumhouse Truth Or Dare (PG-13)**
- **Rampage (PG-13)**
- **Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero (PG)**
- **Beirut (R)**
- **The Leisure Seeker (R)**
- **The Miracle Season (PG)**
- **A Quiet Place (PG-13)**
- **Blockers (R)**
- **Chappaquiddick (PG-13)**
- **Ready Player One (PG-13)**
- **Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)**
- **I Can Only Imagine (PG)**
- **Black Panther (PG-13)**



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## ZODIAC SIGNS

- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Household issues require attention. Stick close to home for the next two days. Collaborate for shared gain this month. Family assets are on the rise.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You're especially quick-witted and clever. Listen and learn. Your message is getting out. Deliver public communications, and make interesting connections. Reestablish an old bond.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Maintain focus for rising income today and tomorrow. Postpone personal life for the moment, and take care of business. Defer what you can.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Try a new look or style. Make upgrades to your personal presentation today or tomorrow. Look your best with a busy social life this month.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Meditate and envision your dream career over the next few days. Schedule actions and milestones. Organize and make detailed plans. Contemplate the possibilities and prerequisites.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Connect with friends, groups and your community. Think about the big picture. Share resources and cooperation. Take new territory this month. Explore and investigate.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're attracting the attention of someone influential. Practice and polish your professional presentation. Have your numbers together. Plan for two days in the spotlight.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Expand your territory today and tomorrow. Get adventurous, and embark on an exploration. It pays to have strong support from a partner. Share your appreciation.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A lack of funds would threaten plans; review budgets, and update for current circumstances. Manage accounts, transactions and investments. Contribute to the family pot.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Romance lights up this month. Spontaneous fun with your partner is worth the time over the next few days. Compromise and collaborate for workability and ease.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Physical activity energizes as it consumes. Fuel your work with healthy foods and exercise. Take care of business while taking care of yourself.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Relax, and enjoy yourself. Prioritize love, fun and relationships over the next few days. Make valuable connections all month. It's a win-win.

### Today's Birthday (4/20/18)

You and a partner get in sync this year. Craft plans, dreams and visions together. Review and revise career goals. Launch writing and publishing projects this summer, before home additions charm your family. Strategize for winter classes and adventures. Together you can do anything.



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- Isle Of Dogs**  
3pm, 6:30pm, 9pm
- The Death Of Stalin**  
3:30pm, 6pm, 8:30pm

### Late Shift At The Grindhouse



**Cheech & Chong's Up In Smoke | 11pm**  
There's nothing straight about this movie. But here's the dope anyway: Cheech and Chong make their film debut in this riotous rock'n'roll comedy, bringing with them the same madness, lifestyles and sketches that sold over 10 million records in the early '70s. Cheech and Chong's marijuana-laced humor keeps their spirits high and leads them to an outrageous finale at L.A.'s Roxy Theater, where Cheech performs in a pink tutu and Chong dresses as a large red quaalude.

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

		1	3			2		
				6				
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### SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

4/20/18

6	9	7	5	8	4	3	2	1
5	3	8	1	2	6	9	7	4
2	4	1	3	9	7	6	5	8
9	6	5	7	4	1	2	8	3
8	7	4	2	3	9	5	1	6
3	1	2	8	6	5	7	4	9
4	5	3	6	7	8	1	9	2
7	2	9	4	1	3	8	6	5
1	8	6	9	5	2	4	3	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## The New York Times Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Pot component
- 5 "Calm down, ace"
- 9 Saved
- 13 Successor to Paar's successor
- 14 Partner of 5-Across
- 15 Full of ups and downs
- 16 Everyone included, after "to"
- 17 Attends to some personal care
- 19 Pulitzer winner for "Sunday in the Park With George"
- 21 Captivate
- 22 Bug expert?
- 23 Boarding pass info, for short

### DOWN

- 24 Celestial beast
- 25 Cheese made from goat's milk
- 27 Puts the pedal to the metal
- 31 Hepatologist's study
- 32 Product introduced in 1984 with an ad titled "1984"
- 33 Restaurant cook on TV's "2 Broke Girls"
- 34 2017 recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom
- 35 Actor Cronyn
- 36 Port authority?
- 38 It gets you from station to station
- 39 Talked too much
- 40 Cousin of a corset
- 41 Yard sale caveat
- 42 "Just like that!"
- 43 Three-ingredient sandwich
- 44 Largest moon of Pluto
- 47 The Weeping Prophet
- 49 Zombies
- 51 Parisian being
- 52 Billy the Kid, for one
- 53 Kind of speculation
- 54 Parent
- 55 Indication of pain or pleasure
- 56 Carriage
- 57 Durango direction

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	K	I	N	K	T	S	O	R	U	B	E		
U	N	D	U	E	A	C	A	I	B	E	R	R	Y
P	O	T	T	Y	T	A	X	D	O	D	G	E	R
E	T	A	L	I	I	B	A	R	S	C	E	N	E
K	I	N	D	S	C	A	S	A					
W	E	E	K	B	A	D	A	T	R	I	F	E	
A	N	T	E	C	E	D	E	H	U	D	D	L	E
A	S	H	T	H	E	I	D	E	S	B	I	N	
C	U	A	T	R	O	S	U	R	E	B	E	T	S
S	E	T	H	N	A	T	A	N	E	T	S	Y	
E	B	O	N	L	O	F	A	T	S				
G	A	Y	P	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	E	S	A
E	L	A	I	N	E	M	A	Y	A	P	R	I	L
R	O	L	L	S	D	I	C	E	S	I	G	M	A
M	U	L	L	A	H	A	T	T	O	P	S		

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### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13				14				15					
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44	45	46		47				48					
49				50				51					
52				53				54					
55				56				57					

### PUZZLE BY ROBYN WEINTRAUB

- 11 Commercial pitch
- 12 eHarmony info
- 15 Big Bird attended his memorial
- 18 Narc's concern
- 20 Mozart title
- 24 Sore spot
- 26 Menu heading
- 27 Not as bright
- 28 Media-friendly audio clips
- 29 "Something's not right here ..."
- 30 Words of consolation
- 32 Press conference sights
- 34 Revealing
- 37 Accelerator particles
- 38 Marathoner's focus
- 40 Make a bed?
- 42 Memphis blues street
- 44 Silent sort
- 45 It has views of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea
- 46 Asics competitor
- 47 Force-ful one?
- 48 Only
- 50 Murky

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# Women's tennis reaches swan song

The Iowa women's tennis team concludes its conference season hosting Minnesota and Wisconsin.

BY CODY SMITH  
cody-r-smith@uiowa.edu

It's the end of the season, which means it's time to honor the senior Hawkeyes who have given blood, sweat, and tears to the women's tennis program.

This weekend, Iowa will return home from a five-match road trip in which it went 1-4. The Hawkeyes anticipate their largest home crowd of the season, because the squad will honor seniors Montana Crawford, Zoe Douglas, Adrienne Jensen, and Anastasia Reimchen. "Senior Weekend is such a special weekend, and I'm so excited to celebrate our seniors," said head coach Sasha Schmid. "We are looking forward to great matches at home with our family and friends who are all out to support the Hawkeyes."

The Hawkeyes will begin the weekend against Minnesota today at 3 p.m. before taking on Wisconsin at noon April 22. Both matches will be played at

the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Being at home will also certainly give the Hawkeyes a confidence boost. Iowa has fared well at home, posting a 5-2 record, compared with 4-9 away and 1-1 marks on neutral courts.

"It's always nice playing at home in front of your home crowd," Reimchen said. "Especially this weekend, being Senior Weekend, it's going to be something special."

But even with a large crowd expected to attend, Iowa has not fared well against those two opponents previously.

The Gophers lead the all-time series with the Hawkeyes, 38-22. And the Black and Gold trail the Badgers, 40-10, in their series.

But history doesn't seem to scare Schmid, who said if the Hawkeyes can come out with a lot of energy and positivity, she likes her team's chances this weekend.

"I really do feel if they can

bring a lot positivity, spirit, and enthusiasm to Friday's match against Minnesota and then Wisconsin on Sunday, these matches will be in play," she said.

Schmid will look no further than captain Douglas and Reimchen to lead the way for the Hawkeyes. The two combined for more than 400 matches throughout their college careers, with Douglas being ranked as high as No. 92 in singles and Reimchen being ranked as high as No. 47 in doubles.

"Since my freshman year, I have always dreamed to finish out my career on a win," Reimchen said.

She will try to fulfill that dream, beginning with the doubles portion of the match, where she and partner Elise van Heuvelen will try to get ahead of the Gophers early. Iowa has grabbed the doubles point in 13 of its 22 matches, winning 10 of those matches.



Iowa's Zoe Douglas reacts during a tennis match between Iowa and Ohio State at the Hawkeye Tennis Complex on March 25. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Baseball adds Missouri to schedule

Iowa baseball announced on Thursday that it added a game with Missouri to its 2018 schedule. The two teams will play on May 1 at 3:05 p.m. at Banks Field.

The Tigers hold a 27-12 series lead over the Hawkeyes; the teams haven't faced each other since 1997.

The Hawkeyes were originally slated to play Western Illinois that day, but that game will be pushed to May 2 at 6:05 p.m.

### Wrestling earns academic honors

Four Hawkeye wrestlers earned academic honors, the program announced Thursday.

Michael Kemerer, Spencer Lee, Alex Marinelli, and Brandon Sorensen were all named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division 1 All-Academic team.

Since Tom Brands was named Iowa's head coach in 2006, the Hawkeyes have had at least one wrestler make the All-Academic team in every year.

This marks the second time Kemerer and Lee were named to the list, while it's the first time Marinelli and Sorensen had their names part of the group.

## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football

Today – spring practice, 7 p.m.

### Baseball

Today @ Minnesota – 4 p.m.  
Saturday @ Minnesota – 2 p.m.  
April 22 @ Minnesota – 1 p.m.

### Softball

Today @ Illinois – 5 p.m.  
Saturday @ Minnesota – 6 p.m.  
April 22 @ Minnesota – Noon

### Men's gymnastics

Today @ NCAA Championships – 7 p.m.  
Saturday @ NCAA Championships – 6 p.m.

### Golf

Men  
Saturday @ Ohio State – all day  
April 22 @ Ohio State – all day

### Women

Today @ Big Ten Championships – all day  
Saturday @ Big Ten Championships – all day  
April 22 @ Big Ten Championships – all day

### Tennis

Men  
Saturday @ Michigan – Noon  
April 22 @ Michigan – Noon

### Women

Today vs. Minnesota – 3 p.m.  
April 22 vs. Wisconsin – Noon

### Track and field

Today @ Mt. SAC Relays – 12:30 p.m.  
Saturday @ Mt. SAC Relays – 11:30 a.m.  
Today @ Beach Invitational – 2 p.m.  
Saturday @ Beach Invitational – 11 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**“If somebody gave me an opportunity, I'd take a swing at it, but I think you lose touch sometimes with the individual player at times ... Kirk, he gets dragged a lot of different ways, and sometimes I wonder how he does it.”**



– Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker on becoming a head coach

## STAT OF THE DAY

Dating back to last season, Hawkeye baseball has won **six-straight Big Ten series.**



# Baseball weathering the weather

Mother Nature has not been Iowa baseball's friend this season, and even with a set schedule, the Hawkeyes hope their weekend series against Minnesota doesn't change.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Mother Nature isn't kind, let's get one thing straight (the whole snow in April deal proved that). But Iowa baseball has faced less-than-ideal conditions this season, and those circumstances travel across state borders.

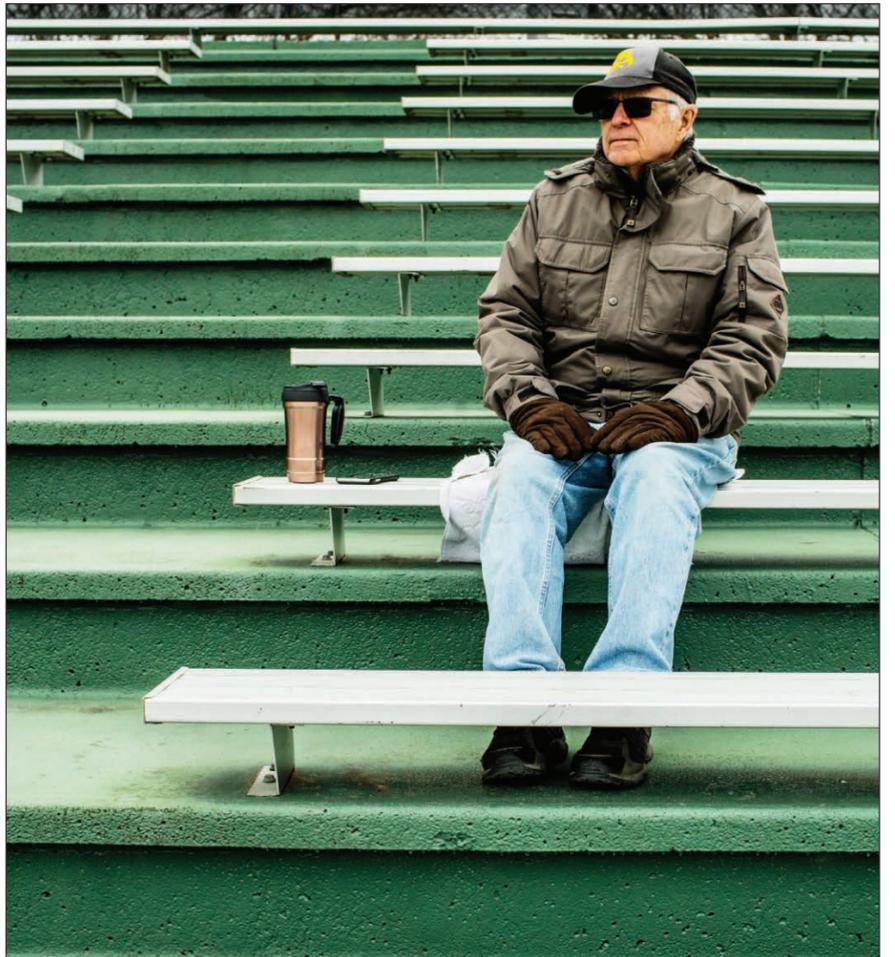
Thanks to snow in Minnesota, the Hawkeye and Gopher game today and Saturday will be held at Target Field in Minneapolis, and the series finale on April 22 will be held at Siebert Field.

Iowa didn't know where or when exactly it would square off against No. 25 Minnesota until Wednesday — a possibility arose in which the series could potentially be pushed back a day, meaning Iowa and Minnesota would wrap up competition on Monday, or that in the worst-case scenario, the series could be played at Banks Field.

Nevertheless, both teams will carry on play as usual, just at the Minnesota Twins' venue for Games 1 and 2.

“At this point, it doesn't matter what you throw at us, weather-wise,” pitcher Zach Daniels said after Iowa's win over Northern Illinois on Tuesday. “We've toughed it out, and we'll be ready. Nothing at this point really fazes us.”

Iowa has needed a lot of luck with weather this season through 33 games. Seven of the



Longtime Iowa baseball fan Wally Heightman sits in the bleachers during Iowa's doubleheader against No. 11 Indiana at Banks Field on March 23. Heightman said he wears several layers and brings coffee to early season games to stay warm. The Hoosiers won the first game, 4-2, and the Hawkeyes won the second game, 5-1.

Hawkeyes' single games or series have been altered in some way by the weather.

“We've had to do it every weekend. If we're not ready by now, something's wrong,” outfielder Robert Neustrom said.

### March 6 — home vs. Maryville

Before the Hawkeyes hit the road for a three-game series against UNLV, they were originally slated to play Maryville in a midweek contest.

Thanks to the weather, the game was canceled.

### March 16 — home vs. Evansville

Iowa's series opener against Evansville was moved to Saturday, creating a doubleheader. The temperature was forecast to drop to 28 degrees by game time, and there was a significant chance for a mix of rain/snow as well.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

## SCOUTING REPORT: Minnesota Gophers

Record		
<b>23-10</b>	No. 25 in the country No. 2 in the Big Ten	<b>.311</b> batting average No. 1 in the Big Ten
		One of two Big Ten teams to have an average better than .300

## Players to watch

**Terrin Vavra** and **Ben Mezzenga** are two of the three players in the Big Ten with a batting average better than .400. Vavra ranks second in the conference, hitting .411, while Mezzenga sits at .406. Pitcher **Patrick Fredrickson** holds a one-spot lead against Iowa's Nick Allgeyer in the ERA category.

Target Field today @ 4 p.m.

# Softball needs some improvement, now

Following five-straight losses, the Hawkeyes need to do something different to tally a win.



Iowa's Allison Doocy winds up to pitch against Western Illinois on Tuesday. Doocy pitched seven innings with 9 strikeouts and gave up 1 run on 1 hit, but the Leathernecks defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-1.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team is on the road this weekend for another Big Ten matchup, this time against Illinois, and it must get back on track following a five-game losing skid.

The Illini are 25-15 on the season with a .500 conference record; the Hawkeyes have 5-8 Big Ten numbers.

There's no lack of importance on this weekend matchup, both in the conference and on Iowa's season as a whole. After sweeping Wisconsin at home with defense, pitching, and offense playing at the team's peak, things were looking up for the Hawkeyes.

However, after one loss to Nebraska, being

swept at home by Minnesota, and a 1-hitter turning into an extra-inning loss, it seems as though things have once again fallen off the rails for the softball program.

Illinois has played Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, Maryland, and Wisconsin so far in Big Ten play. Against the teams Iowa has faced, it is 0-2 against Wisconsin, 3-0 against Maryland, and 0-2 against Minnesota.

Iowa was swept by Maryland in three close games at the end of March, proving that it will have to step up and take advantage of opportunities against Illinois.

This means the offense and defense have to both step up if the pitcher is throwing a good

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

# Hawkeyes take on Big Ten tourney

Iowa prepares for the upcoming Big Ten Tournament in Ohio.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Just as spring finally makes its way to the state of Iowa, the Hawkeye women's golf team is putting the finishing touches on its season.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten Championships in Cincinnati. The tournament will tee off today at 7:30 a.m., continue Saturday at 7:30 a.m., then conclude after the third round on April 22, which will start at 7 a.m.

The field will consist of the entire Big Ten field, including top-ranked No. 12 Michigan State, No. 13 Northwestern, and No. 22 Purdue.

Iowa's lineup will be Jessica Ip, Rachel Fujitani, Shawn Rennegarbe, Kristin Glense, Morgan Kukla, and Stephanie Herzog.

With a spot in the NCAA regionals on the line, Iowa knows it needs a good performance this weekend, and camaraderie will be important.

“For us to be successful we just need to encourage each other,” Fujitani said. “I know this team is capable of doing really well, so I think the most important part is just supporting each other.”

While support is important, so is a good performance from key players, especially Fujitani, who has paced the Hawkeyes in their last two tournaments.

Another golfer who needs to have a big week is Ip. Being a senior, this weekend could be the

SEE GOLF, 5