

News To Know



Iowa baseball drops first Big Ten series of the season

After winning six-straight conference series (dating back to last season), Iowa's streak came to an end in Minneapolis, where the Hawkeyes fell to No. 25 Minnesota in two games. Thanks to pitcher Cole McDonald's dominant effort on Sunday, though, Iowa pulled through and snagged a win. **Sports, 8**

High-schoolers bring the gun debate closer to home

On the anniversary of the 1999 Columbine shooting, Iowa City high-school students organized a demonstration for gun-control legislation. After gathering at Van Allen Hall (the site of many of the UI shootings in November 1991), the students held a "die-in" at the T. Anne Cleary Walkway in which they lay on the ground for six minutes and 20 seconds. **News, 2**

Holding on to 'old' media

As the last record store in Iowa City, Record Collector held an event for National Record Store Day. The store has stayed afloat in the digital age, connecting with and supporting local artists. "Iowa City used to be filled with record stores," said Will Whitmore, an Iowa-based musician. "When everything went digital, they started dropping like flies, but Record Collector stayed open." **News, 3**

3 games, 3 losses

Hawkeye softball faced off with Illinois in Champaign but came back to Iowa City with three more losses to its record. Now sitting at 19-25, Iowa has lost its last eight contests, and it has not won a series since sweeping Wisconsin April 7-8. **Sports, 8**

Where artists come together

Local artists had the opportunity to showcase their work at a weekend art fair. Some of the vendors were longtime artists, and others were students just starting out. **News, 3**

Team falls short, but five individuals perform well

Men's gymnastics wrapped up its season over the weekend at NCAAs. The Hawkeyes didn't finish quite as they had hoped, ending up ninth. "This is really bittersweet," said head coach JD Reive. "We were brilliant with a lot of things, we just missed a couple of key crucial routines." **Sports, 8**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 68 LOW 41
Mostly sunny, breezy.

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Walking for change focuses on suicide

A local group holds a Walk Out of Darkness on the UI campus to raise awareness for mental health and to honor lives lost to suicide.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Junior Gia Dougherty and junior Kelly Nylen help to pass out beads during the Walk Out of Darkness fundraiser in Hubbard Park on April 21. Walk Out of Darkness helped to raise nearly \$5,000 to raise awareness of mental-health care in Iowa.

BY ANNE FITZPATRICK
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Passionate words and the silence of reflection kicked off the Walk out of Darkness on the afternoon of April 21, hosted by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention to honor those dealing with mental illness and those who have lost their lives to suicide.

The foundation was established in 1987 with the goal to save lives and give hope to individuals affected by suicide. The volunteer organization works to educate the public on the seriousness and effects of suicide through various events, in-

cluding the walk.

UI students and Iowa City community members gathered in Hubbard Park to raise awareness of mental health and to raise money for the organization. This is the first time the Walk out of Darkness has been held at the UI.

Miss Clinton County 2017 Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw, who worked to organize the walk with the Iowa chapter of the foundation, said the turnout meant everything to her. (Hughes-Shaw is a former news reporter at *The Daily Iowan*.)

"To see all the community support fighting suicide, I think that is just so important ... being somebody who struggled myself, being able to

have these events and being able to mingle with people who have been affected by it or have struggled themselves gives a great feeling of community and feel that you're not alone," she said.

Participants had the option to complete the walk in teams or individually and were asked to wear name tags that displayed the reason for their participation in the walk, whether it be a specific person they had lost to suicide or an overall reason to walk.

Donations at the event totaled to \$4,383, and all proceeds supported the efforts of the foundation.

SEE WALK, 2

Riverbank cleanup clears 'deposits'

Cleanup volunteers helped pick up trash from the banks of the Iowa River as part of an annual environmental awareness activity.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Freshmen Emma Rotz and Abby Thornton pick up trash near the Iowa River during the annual river cleanup on April 21. Several organizations hosted an Earth Day event during which community members were invited to help pick up trash along the river.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
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As many have probably noticed, the Iowa River cuts through the heart of the University of Iowa campus. Despite its central location, the health of the river is often neglected — its banks are riddled with trash.

On the morning of April 21, in conjunction with Earth Day, a group of around 70 volunteers gathered by the Main Library to socialize, catch a bite to eat, and attempt to beautify the river.

Under the direction of David McClain, the water-utilities manager for UI Facilities Management, the group split into four parties. They spread north and south on both banks, combing the ground for trash and debris.

Volunteers traversed from below the dam

at the Burlington Street Bridge up toward Hancher, the usual area that the event covers.

UI freshman Nicholas Reid, who was one of the volunteers, joined the effort to help with service hours for his fraternity. He also has experience with river cleanup in Peoria, Illinois.

"It's usually a lot of fun when we come out here with a group of guys, and it's a good time helping the community," he said.

Michael Krasowski, who works in the Stanley Hydraulics Lab, said his daily commute takes him by the river.

"I walk down the river every day and see trash ... all over. It's an eyesore and a hazard," he said. "Today, we're only doing a small stretch of river, but it's about setting a tone, in a way. If we can show that this is something

SEE CLEANUP, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Local parents, students adopt ALICE

Iowa City students and parents participate in training for a security plan to protect students.

BY SARAH WATSON
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A day after students rallied at the State Capitol to advocate for gun reform, Iowa City schools on April 21 looked at a different method to prioritize school safety by holding their first ALICE training sessions with parents and students.

ALICE — Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evaluate — is a nationwide training program started in the late-1990s in response to the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado.

The plan is designed to equip potential victims with various alternatives to respond to an active shooter other than a single lockdown option, which Iowa City School Superintendent Stephen Murley said was the method in which the district previously trained faculty and staff.

The district held sessions at each of the three Iowa City high schools, which invited the Iowa City police to conduct the parent/student-focused training in response to a wider discussion on student safety after the Parkland shooting on Valentine's Day.

Omega Dancel, a para-educator at West High, said it was her first time in ALICE training. She thought her elementary-age daughter should learn it.

"When we get home today, I'm going to tell her some of the skills I learned so she'll know what to do," Dancel said. "There are ways to teach them



Murley

SEE ALICE, 2

PIPE DREAMS



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Stefan Dodds creates a tobacco pipe during a glass-blowing demonstration outside the Konnexion on April 20. Dodds has been blowing glass for more than four years. "How focused you have to be on the glass blowing, it's kind of a meditation," he said.

WALK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Christina Malchodi, the foundation secretary and Eastern Iowa Out of Darkness Walk chair, said the organization created the walk to bring hope to those affected by suicide and to recognize the importance of mental health.

Malchodi first participated in the walk to cope with

the loss of a loved one to suicide, and she has continued to participate to honor the memory of those lost and to also help herself by helping others.

"The reason I do it is to help others because it helped me," she said.

The event began with an opening ceremony that featured numerous speakers.

Miss Corridor 2018 Cheyenne Prowant spoke about post-traumatic stress disorder and its relation to men-

tal health. Her organization, Mission 22, focuses on PTSD's effects beyond the battlefield and offers programs for veterans, she said.

UI student Patrick Zhao, who also spoke at the event, detailed personal struggles with mental health and how his journey with mental health has inspired him to take action.

After the closing ceremony, participants left Hubbard Park to embark on the walk to raise awareness for the issue.

Suicide is especially prominent in college campuses because of the stress, so the walk was especially important to hold on the UI campus, Hughes-Shaw said.

Miss Riverview 2018 Emily Folker noted the lack of mental-health consideration in schools and how it has affected her directly. She has vowed to change that with her organization, The Fingerprint Project.

"I want it to be normal to reach out for help," she said.

CLEANUP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

worth doing, maybe other people will jump on board."

The river cleanup is an annual event, sponsored by the university in partnership with the city of Iowa City, IHR Hydroscience, and other organizations. The goal is

to get the public involved in preserving the river's environment, Krasowski said.

"The university has an MS4 permit, which allows us to discharge storm water to the river, but part of that means we have to do best management practices and try to get the general public and students involved with the awareness of what's going into the river," McClain said.

The 2018 river cleanup had around three times as many volunteers as in previous years, he said.

Besides the expected chip bags, candy wrappers, and loose scraps of paper littering the banks, volunteers hauled away umbrellas, brake pads, and even 10-foot wooden beams. They braved some slopes and thick brambles to pick up every piece of

trash they saw. At the end of the event, volunteers separated recyclable material from the rest of the garbage, and the entire haul was weighed.

For those involved, the important outcome was that the riverbanks were much less cluttered with garbage, and they will hopefully stay that way for a long time to come, McClain said.

ALICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in language that they can understand so that it's not as scary for them."

The training balanced instruction and discussion with directed situations with volunteers. The training differed from other active-shooter scenarios, which practice responding to a mock intruder without so much structured discussion. No blanks were used in the training.

Iowa City police Officer Ashton Hayes led the attendees, and she kept the tone light but firm, tossing in jokes throughout the two-hour session.

"This is not military boot camp," she said.

In one scenario, a group of volunteers were instructed to hide using a table and chairs before another volunteer entered with a fake red gun. A discussion then ensued about how the participants felt and other strategies that could be used in a similar situation, including barricading the door, throwing objects, and escaping.

Murley said the schools stopped training the lockdown response approximately five years ago. The district changed because by only practicing hiding, students thought staying in the classroom was the only solution, even if the intruder was in a faraway wing of the school.

A bill signed into law by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds on April 11 requires schools to implement a security plan for active-intruder emergencies.

Although most schools in Iowa already met the standards, including Iowa City schools, Murley said the district wanted to go beyond the requirements, which include conducting an annual drill for chosen school personnel and an option of whether students should be included.

This fall, Murley said, Iowa City secondary schools plan to integrate instructional ALICE videos with drills where appropriate, such as in the "L" of lockdown.

"We do tornado drills, we do fire drills," Murley said.

"Why? Because we want people to know what to do when it happens."

He noted that parental attitudes on student drills differed, and he wanted to create a solution in which parents could feel comfortable.

Iowa City police Capt. Troy Kelsay, a 30-year department veteran who assisted in the training, was the first law-enforcement person to respond to the 1991 University of Iowa shootings. He said that ever since, officials have looked for a better methods to respond to active intruder.

"Hope is not a strategy," he said. "If this happens, you need to be able to assess the situation and make the best decision for you."

Students protest school shootings with die-in

Nineteen years after the Columbine High shooting, Students Against School Shootings hosted a die-in on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway April 20 to protest gun violence.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO

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On the 19th anniversary of the Columbine massacre, a few dozen protesters stood up against gun violence by lying down for a "die-in" on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway April 20.

Most of the protesters were Iowa City high-schoolers who had the day off from classes. They gathered at Van Allen Hall, the site of the 1991 University of Iowa shootings in which three faculty members, one postdoctoral researcher, and one administrator were killed. An undergraduate student working in Cleary's office was severely wounded.

"It is plain to see that in the 19 years since Columbine, nothing has really changed. In the 27 years since the shooting at Van Allen Hall, nothing has really changed," City High student and event organizer Mira Bohannan Kumar said. "Even as trage-

dies continue to weigh on our hearts today, our legislators in Des Moines and in Washington refuse to pass reasonable gun legislation providing protection from active violence, which affects each one of us."

The protesters walked solemnly to the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, named after the administrator killed in the 1991 shooting. Students lay silently on the concrete for six minutes and 20 seconds to symbolize the duration of the Parkland, Florida, shooting, in which 17 students died.

"Lying down for a little over six minutes — it feels really long and really short at the same time," UI freshman Grace Cook said. "Having to contemplate the fact that that's how long it took for all those lives to be taken is crazy. I can't imagine being there in that situation."

Organizers Bohannan Kumar and City High student and Theo Prineas strongly

supported gun reform before and after the die-in.

"Our schools are still not safe. We as students shouldn't have to be worried about this. School is supposed to be a safe haven for learning," Prineas said. "We shouldn't ever have to sit in our desks wondering about the 'what if.' We should be worrying about our grades rather than the AR-15s."

The die-in was organized by Students Against School Shootings, an Iowa City-based organization made up of high-school students opposing gun violence. In the past, Prineas said, they've organized school walkouts and the Iowa City March for Our Lives and met with legislators.

Bohannan Kumar said the group would like to ally with the #NeverAgain movement and Black Lives Matter movement in order to create change and more comprehensive gun reform in the nation.

West High student Natalie

Dunlap said she thinks it's important that local groups similar to the student organization keep the momentum going. Especially because, she said, people tend to get upset but then forget about shootings a few weeks later.

A die-in organized by Students Against School Shootings also took place in front of gun dealer Brownells in Grinnell, Iowa, on the morning of April 20. The two die-ins were in conjunction with the many high-school walkouts across the nation that day.

"Our elected officials must learn from their mistakes and those from the ones that came before them," Bohannan Kumar said. "We must learn from them and remember those who lost their lives in senseless acts of violence like Parkland, like Columbine, and like the shooting that took place behind me nearly three decades ago. We must say, Not one more."

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Artists find fair play at exposé

Over the weekend, artists from around the Midwest gathered to showcase their art at the annual Spring Art Exposé held by the Fine Arts Council.

BY ELLY WOODS
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Over the weekend, dozens of artists and vendors gathered to showcase and sell their work at the Spring Art Exposé in the IMU.

Artists from around the city and state came to showcase photography, paintings, jewelry, woodwork, pottery, house plants, woodwork, and other items at the annual arts fair. Many of the artists sell their art exclusively at fairs and sometimes out of their homes. There was every kind of art imaginable, in booths under bright lights, many of which advertised student-friendly prices.

Pat Rued, an artist who

came to sell her handmade clothes, said she has attended both the spring exposé and holiday market for years.

"I make all of the clothing and do all of the dying and sewing myself," Rued said. She said she paints all of the cotton and silk fabrics using printing, stenciling, stamping, and more. Many of her pieces were painted jewel-toned hues and had floral designs.

Molly Dillon, who came to sell her photography, said she came from her home in Fort Madison to sell her prints, which came in the form of canvasses, stationary, and framed works. She said her goal was for many of her pictures to look like paintings, and she works a

lot with double exposures, which creates the appearance of a layered picture. She quit her graphics job a few years ago to begin working with photography again.

"I've worked in graphics for 35 years," Dillon said. "I went to UNI on an art scholarship years ago and did a lot of photography back then, and now I'm starting to get back into it." She said throughout the editing process, she comes up with a lot of things that don't look good, and it takes a lot of work to come up with the nice prints that she sells.

Mickey Johnson, who creates beaded fountains to decorate gardens, said she has been in business for

about 10 years and frequents art shows like the UI's.

"I love to garden, and ideally, perennials bloom every two weeks," Johnson said. "I put these in our yard to be a bridge between colors. After I made one, I had so many comments about people who liked them, and I had to make more."

Johnson said she thought gardening was getting more popular, and she sells the most during the warmer months. She had around 15 of them on display; it takes her two and a half days to make about five of them. The fair also contained displays from current UI art students. Student work included printed poetry, ceramics, paintings,



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
A family looks at jewelry during the Spring Art Exposé in the IMU Main Lounge on April 21. Hosted by the UI Fine Arts Council, the Spring Art Exposé celebrates area and state artists.

and sketches. There were activities that guests could take advantage of as well, including a photo booth, wine and beer tasting, and a raffle to give away exposé T-shirts.

The vinyl strikes back at last-standing shop

Record Collector celebrates a decade of Record Store Day with visits from local artists and fans of old media.

BY TROY ALDRICH
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National Record Store Day began in 2008, and Iowa City's lone vinyl vendor celebrated during this year's 10th-annual celebration. The store noted the holiday with special releases and performances by local artists.

Just before the store's opening at 10 a.m., aficionados lined up at the storefront for the special releases and Wake Up Iowa coffee, as promised. "This is probably our biggest Record Store Day yet," Record Collector manager Bobby Larson said. "We began participating in the holiday the year after it was first announced."

The day has since grown

to attract national attention, and Record Collector is one of 15 participating stores in the state, according to Record Store Day's website.

The day is sponsored by a multitude of companies as well as artists. The corporate participation is something that is greatly appreciated by the local store.

"It used to be that the price gouging from the distributors was worse than usual on Record Store Day," Larson said. "Now, the recommended prices have helped out with that."

The special releases debuted for the day were a small portion of the purchases made. The traffic that occupied the store later in the day was merely interested in checking the store out.

"It was just a beautiful disaster," said Will Whitmore, an Iowa-based musician who showed up for the day. "I was in town with my wife for the David Sedaris thing at the Englert, and I have to stop in at the store anytime I'm in town."

Whitmore had picked out a handful of records from the new/slightly used section in the back of the shop within minutes of showing up.

"I remember when the store was in a building that's no longer there," Whitmore said. "I helped carry all these through the alley right back there."

Whitmore's cousin, Luke Tweedy, was a longtime store manager at the old and new locations. This has led to a long-standing relationship between the musician and

Record Collector.

"Anytime I have something come out, I come straight here with it," Whitmore said. "My wife was beating me up for not bringing in the *Middle Western* album right away."

Record Collector's strong relationship with the local recording studio, Flat Black Studios (run by Tweedy), has led to lots of local music coming through the store.

"Record Collector was the first place to take my record," local artist Elizabeth Moen said. "If you like what I'm playing, you can buy the record; if not, you don't have to, that's cool, too."

Moen played a short set featuring tunes off her upcoming album. Good Morning Midnight opened for



James Year/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Emma Garwood searches through the CDs at the Record Collector on July 11, 2017.

Moen, playing an acoustic set featuring songs from its album, *Both Neither and Both*. Good Morning Midnight is a project conducted by Charlie Cacciatore, who also works at Record Collector. His music features unique acoustic guitar work and lyrically focused alternative tunes.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Voter disenfranchisement should be abolished in Iowa to improve justice system

A criminal record shouldn't lead to taxation without representation, so let felons who did their time vote.



ELIJAH HELTON
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The gavel falls. The sentence is read. The convict is hauled off to serve her or his time. But what happens after someone “pays the debt to society?” For a lot of ex-felons in Iowa, that criminal record can ruin their chances to assimilate back into life outside of prison.

There's a lot of people go through once they're released, not the least of which is the mental and social adjustments they have to make. It can also be extremely difficult to find good housing, steady employment, and other basic support systems necessary to be successful. Those are all major problems

that I don't have the space necessary to scratch the surface on reforms, but there is a simple solution we can make to improve the lives of ex-felons: Let them vote.

Iowa is one of 10 states in which people convicted of felonies may permanently lose their right to vote in elections. This is called disenfranchisement, and abolishing it in Iowa would be an excellent early step in improving our justice system.

It's important to distinguish the difference between misdemeanors and felonies, as the first definition is reserved for less serious crimes such as vandalism or public intoxication. On the other hand, a small-time pot dealer can be sentenced to five years in prison, and that violation can have lifelong ramifications long after the sentence, parole, and probation is served.

Regardless of the severity of the crime, criminals who have completed their sen-

tences have paid their debt to society. The goal should be to help them to re-enter society, and that starts with reinstating their fundamental rights, including voting. After all, ex-felons pay taxes just like the rest of us; they're entitled to representation and voting rights just like the rest of us.

There's also a massive racial element to the problem. According to data.iowa.gov, more than 25 percent of those serving in Iowa penitentiaries and correctional facilities are black, while fewer than 3 percent of Iowans are of the same race. This means that black Iowans are eight times more likely to be sent to prison, the vast majority of whom have been convicted of felonies. Nationwide, one in eight black men are ineligible to vote because their right to vote has been stripped from them.

As one of 10, Iowa is in the minority of states that



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Medical & Classification Center, a medium-security correctional facility, is seen on Sept. 22, 2017. Iowans convicted of felonies can permanently lose their voting rights.

do not give felons the right to vote. In most states — including Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri — those who have served their time and completed their parole and probation are once again allow to cast their bal-

lots. In other states — such as Illinois — voting rights are restored sooner, right after the sentence is served. Vermont and Maine go even further — felons may vote from prison.

Voter disenfranchisement

is an unfair punishment for those who break the law in Iowa. They are taxed without representation, they are disproportionately black, and they are affected long after their sentences are over.

COLUMN

Pro-choice harasser, commentators suppress political discourse in U.S.

The actions of one person should not be extrapolated to reflect the character of an entire group.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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On April 20, the Facebook page for Populist Wire posted a video of an altercation that took place downtown at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. In the video, a woman attempts to rip an anti-choice sign held by the man who appears to be filming. She shouts, “You're a piece of f***ing sh**,” go home

... you have no place to say god***n sh** about nothing.” At one point, she just screams in his face. Later in the video, she starts shaking a spray-paint can, all while hurling insults. The man calmly explains why he is against abortion while she repeatedly chants, “Go home.”

Last week, I wrote a column about how the “free-speech crisis” on American college campuses is oversimplified. I still stand by that opinion. But it's incidents of harassment like this — especially against more conservative opinions — that understandably raise fears around the country. And while they do not indicate a widespread imminent threat,

they must be vehemently condemned. It should go without saying that this sort of behavior is not only morally unacceptable but a complete affront to an individual's right to freedom of speech. No matter how abhorrent people believe others' opinion are, they have no right in heckling them to “go home.”

In addition to how horrifying the video was (I feared for the man's safety as I watched it), some of the responses have me worried that the conclusions people drew will further stifle political discourse. The University of Iowa College Republicans shared the post and wrote, “Just another day in Iowa City. The party of toler-

ance and inclusion once again shows us that they only care about tolerance and inclusion of ideas it agrees with.”

Perhaps this response was mostly written in jest because of the ridiculous nature of the video. But it implies a generalization of all people who hold different political beliefs — as well as the idea that this one badly behaved person confirms the character of everyone who is pro-choice or otherwise liberal. This extrapolation of one person or a few people to represent an entire group is something that occurs across the political spectrum. Liberals will share a racist tweet from a prominent conservative and use it to argue that conserva-

tives are racist people. On the right, conservatives like to peg individual intolerant behavior and use it to criticize the “Loving Left.”

But these lazy oversimplifications only shut down conversations in a time of already-contentious political discourse. If people use one jerk as confirmation that everyone who shares that ideology is a bad person, then why would they want to engage with anyone with different beliefs? Thinking that half the country is prejudiced or combative about opposing ideas is a sad way to go through life. While videos such as this may initially paint a bleak picture, most people would be

surprised to find how many of their “opponents” are also tired of fighting.

According to the Pew Research Center, 86 percent of Americans say conflicts between Democrats and Republicans are either strong or very strong. Clearly, we recognize a problem with the political polarization in this country. And if we want that to change, we need to keep ourselves from being distracted by the minority who want to further tear us apart. This country uniquely prides itself in its individualism. Let's not lose sight of that by turning the actions of a few people to symbolize the integrity of the collective.

GUEST OPINION — PHIL WEEK

UISG president applauds on philanthropy efforts

This year, UISG collaborated with the UI Center for Advancement to fundraise a pilot program.

The University of Iowa community reaches far past the Pentacrest and Iowa City. That's because generations of UI graduates are spread throughout Iowa, the nation, and the world. Studying at the university offers students the opportunity to engage with this vast network of alumni and to benefit from their philanthropy — generous support that ensures the UI will continue to excel in its educational mission.

As president of the UI Student Government, I know that students struggle to succeed in the midst of decreasing state appropriations and rising education costs. Philanthropy plays a critical role in alleviating this burden, helping to create merit- and need-based scholarships for students. This past academic year, the UI gave 5,881 awards to 3,035 students. The scholarships mean that students can focus on their studies, engage in leadership experiences,

and participate in service activities rather than working to pay for tuition, housing, and food.

This year, UISG collaborated with the UI Center for Advancement to launch a fundraising campaign for the Hawkeye Completion Grant pilot program. To do so, we used GOLDrush, a crowdfunding platform that helps the UI's student groups generate financial support for their projects. We raised more than \$5,000

from UI community members who wanted to help students register for classes. Other student groups, such as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Iowa iGEM, have raised more than \$7,500 to advance their important work.

Philanthropy also is important to student-success programs such as Iowa Edge. This Orientation program for first-generation students — those who are the first in their immediate

families to attend college — meet faculty and staff while connecting with other campus resources. Now in its 12th year, the Iowa Edge program continues to grow thanks to generous donors. Through their continued support, UI alumni and friends give more first-generation students the opportunity to succeed.

Financial support is not the only kind of contribution that we appreciate. Alumni also offer mentorship oppor-

tunities and help with career placement and advice. I will graduate in May, and I have begun to reach out to professionals who are connected to the UI community. I hope that other students also will take advantage of this opportunity. As we continue to celebrate philanthropy at the UI, I look forward to a future of engagement with the UI alumni network.

— Jacob Simpson
UISG president

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Men's tennis splits on the road

Men's tennis fails to reach season goal after splitting two road matches in Michigan, shifts focus to Big Tens.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON
lauren-jimmerson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team concluded its regular season competition April 22 after splitting two road matches in Michigan.

The Hawkeyes finished 16-13 overall, their first winning record since the 2014-15 season. The squad also clinched a 4-7 record in conference decisions heading into the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday. The Hawkeyes fell just shy of their season goal — four road wins — and ended with a 3-7 away record.

Iowa defeated Michigan State (5-2) in East Lansing in its last conference matchup. The Hawkeyes now lead the all-time series, 34-32, over the Spartans.

The Iowa squad started its match strong, clinching the doubles point with two victories. The Hawkeyes have claimed the doubles point in 21 matches this season.

Freshman Will Davies kicked off singles competition for the Hawkeyes by grabbing his third conference victory in two sets (6-1, 6-1). Jonas Lars-

en dropped the first match for Iowa, falling in straight sets to freshman Davis Wong.

Kareem Allaf responded with a victory over freshman Josh Mukherjee. The Iowa red-shirt sophomore claimed his eighth-straight decision and improved his No. 4 record to 6-0 in Big Ten matchups. Piotr Smietana dropped his fifth conference match, falling in straight sets to senior Michael Dube.

As the Hawkeyes led with a narrow margin, Joe Tyler carried his match into set three, and Josh Silverstein battled in a tie-breaker. Tyler captured his first set over senior Jasper Koenen, but then fell short in the second. The Iowa freshman bounced back and claimed a 6-3 third-set victory and his sixth conference win.

Silverstein grabbed his first set with a 7-6 margin. Determined to upset the Spartans' Senior Day, the Iowa senior snagged another 6-3 win in set two.

Before taking down Michigan State, the Hawkeyes struggled to kick off their final weekend against No. 12 Michigan. The Wolverines defended

their home turf and claimed their seventh conference victory over the Hawkeyes (6-1). Senior Alex Knight and freshman Harrison Brown handed Tyler and Jake Jacoby a 6-2 loss to start doubles competition. Allaf and Larsen responded with a 6-3 victory over sophomore Connor Johnston and junior Myles Schalet. Smietana and Davies were unable to clinch the Hawkeye lead, dropping their match for the first time in four contests.

Michigan claimed a 5-0 lead early in singles competition, finishing all matches in straight sets. Schalet claimed the first victory over Tyler (6-1, 6-1), handing him only his fifth conference loss as a Hawkeye. Smietana was unable to defeat his fifth ranked opponent this season, dropping his match to No. 44 senior Runhao Hua.

Davies lost his third-straight match (6-1, 6-4) to freshman Kristofer Siimar, followed by Silverstein losing to 12th-ranked Knight. Allaf was the only Hawkeye to claim a victory over the Wolverines, defeating freshman Mattias Siimar (6-1, 6-4).

Larsen was the last Hawk-



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Will Davies celebrates a point during a match against Cornell on March 2.

eye left on the court in Ann Arbor. The Iowa junior battled for a close loss in set one (7-6), then ultimately fell in the second (6-3).

The men's squad will conclude its season at the Big Ten Tournament beginning Thursday at the Hawkeye Ten-

nis & Recreation Complex for the first time since 2008.

Assistant coach Matt Hagan believes playing on the squad's home turf will provide major advantages.

"I think it's huge, honestly," he said. "You get to sleep in your own bed, you know all

the places to eat, and you have your same routine your kind of used to. I think that really helps us a lot. I'm sure we're going to play a good team first round, but I think the guys will for sure be ready, and refreshed, and used to the situation."

Hawkeye women's tennis emotional as season ends

It was a tough weekend for Hawkeye fans as the women's tennis team fell to Minnesota in a heartbreaker (4-3) on April 20 and concluded the season in a 4-1 defeat to Wisconsin on Sunday.

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

It was an emotional roller coaster for the Iowa women's tennis team this past weekend.

Concluding the season at home in front of a huge crowd against Minnesota on April 20 gave the Hawkeyes plenty of confidence going into the first matchup, but ultimately, it wasn't enough.

After the Gophers secured the doubles point, they never looked back. Iowa dropped the first two matches in singles at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions before Iowa's captain, Zoe Douglas, secured the first win for the Hawkeyes at No. 2.

After Douglas won, the Hawkeyes seemed to be coming back. Senior Anastasia Reimchen followed up the win with another as she forced a third-set tiebreaker against Minnesota's AnneMarie Emme (6-4, 6-7 [9], 10-6).

However, Iowa couldn't complete the comeback; junior Adorabol Huckleby lost in a third-set tiebreaker to give the Gophers the win.

Following that defeat, the Hawkeyes looked to recover quickly. Playing outside on the Hawkeye Tennis Complex in front of the biggest crowd the team has seen had the team more determined than ever.

As the season came to a close, the day was set to honor seniors Douglas, Reimchen, Montana Crawford, and Adrienne Jensen for all their contributions. The Wisconsin match featured Crawford beginning by playing the national anthem on the violin.

Once the match got underway, the Badgers got out ahead early, securing the doubles point with two wins.

In singles, Reimchen was determined to finish her Hawkeye career with a victory, jumping out to 6-1 win in the first set one before defeating MaryAnn Rempf in straight sets.

"I am absolutely thrilled to have finished on such a great note," Reimchen said. "I've always dreamed of finishing my college career here on a high note, and I think that is exactly what was going through my head when I was playing."

But not every Hawkeye

was able to finish her career on a high note. Douglas pushed as hard as she could, fighting off the wind before falling to Sara Castellano (7-6, 6-1).

"It's never good to end the season on a loss," Douglas said. "But these last four years have meant the world to me. It's been a great opportunity, everything I've come and done, I'm very grateful, and everything Iowa has done for me to get a chance to do is incredible, and I thank them."

Crawford and Jensen lost at No. 5 and No. 6.

Although Iowa wasn't able

to get the win, losing (4-1), head coach Sasha Schmid couldn't be happier with how much the seniors have grown since their freshman years.

"The seniors have been really great. They're great students, they have always had a great attitude coming to practice every day," Schmid said. "It was wonderful to see Anastasia have a great win, she's really proud of the way she played, and that's all you can really ask for. Douglas has been our captain and just a tremendous leader for us. Montana has the most wonderful personality, she's a great kid, and it was beautiful to hear her play the national anthem

on the violin. It is a tremendous gift that all of them have given to our program. Adrienne help-

ing us finish out the season was really cool to see her finish on a good note as a Hawkeye."

The Hawkeyes finished the regular season 10-14 overall, 2-9 in the Big Ten.

Bicyclists: Did you know?



There are 9 bicycle repair stations on campus which provide the tools necessary to perform basic repairs.

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Burge Hall southeast
IMU south

Main Library north plaza
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Boyd Law Building south
Hospital Ramp 1 bike shelters
Hospital Ramp 4 lower west level
EMRB covered walkway
Visual Arts Building

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EXAMPLES



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Place your ad online at:

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Call Juli Krause at (319)335-5784 with questions.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Brinton Collection Famous Moving Pictures: The Emergence of Early Film in America**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Kyle Ketelsen Q&A Session**, 10:30 a.m., 5 Voxman
- **Klais Brass Quintet Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **AMS Weekly Writing Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., 3112 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., 31 Schaeffer
- **Guest Artist Alumni Concert, Kyle Ketelsen, Bass/Baritone**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Guest/Faculty Recital, Annette-Barbara Vogel, Violin, Uriel Tsachor, Piano**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Lecture Committee Presents: Lindy West, "The Politics of Body Acceptance in the Age of Twitter,"** 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **New Chamber Music Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **Oboe Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **Laura van den Berg Reading, fiction**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI 89.7 FM MONDAY SCHEDULE

News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
Morning Drive 9-10am
Studio Cleaning 10-11am
What's Up With Music? 11am-12pm
News @ Noon 12-1pm
Sports 1-2pm
Gently Used Cupcake 3-5pm
News @ Five 5-6pm
The Rainbow Hour 7-8pm
Night Sports! 8-9pm
The Hard Life 9-10pm
Real Sad Boi Hour 10-11pm
Turkey Dog Coma 11pm-12am

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Coral Ridge Cinema
 Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
 for showtimes

- **The Cat Returns (NR)**
- **I Feel Pretty (PG-13)**
- **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)**



Popcorn Lovers Rejoice - The Ultimate Popcorn Tub is here!
 Purchase a tub for only \$25 at your local Marcus Theatres location and receive:
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118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

The Death Of Stalin
 3pm, 8pm

Isle Of Dogs
 3:30pm, 6:30pm

SPECIAL EVENT



Eames: The Architect & The Painter | 6pm

The husband-and-wife team of Charles and Ray Eames are widely regarded as America's most important designers. Perhaps best remembered for their mid-century plywood and fiberglass furniture, the Eames Office also created a mind-bending variety of other products, from splints for wounded military during World War II, to photography, interiors, multi-media exhibits, graphics, games, films and toys. But their personal lives and influence on significant events in American life - from the development of modernism, to the rise of the computer age - has been less widely understood. Eames: The Architect and the Painter is the first film since their death dedicated to these creative geniuses and their work.



Aries (March 21-April 19): The game may not go as desired. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. Friends help you advance. Get farther faster with expert support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make home repairs and upgrades. Fix something you've been putting up with. Take care of foundational issues. Review plans and strategize in detail.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The temptation is strong to overcommit. Schedule and plan meetings and conversations carefully. Make powerful requests. Write, edit and shorten your communications.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take quick action to save money. Avoid financial arguments or misunderstandings by keeping a low profile. Conserve resources while producing profits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A personal matter requires finesse and diplomacy. Don't try to force the issue. Confer with family, and listen to another perspective. Nurture yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take it easy. Review, reflect and revise plans. Shift perspective for a wider view. Consider intuition and emotion. Take a creative tack.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reinforce team strategies and plans before taking action. Make sure everyone's on board. Listen to a variety of perspectives before making important decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clean up, and lend a helping hand to a professional colleague. Share the heavy lifting. Finish an old project to clear space for the next assignment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist impulsive escapades, especially when you have studies to complete. Avoid distractions and interruptions. Do the homework to build strong foundations for later exploration.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put in a correction with shared financial accounts. Don't spend frivolously. Pass on being a party animal. Simple frugal living maintains balanced budgets.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collaborate with a partner to get farther. Avoid drama, antagonizing anyone or stepping on sensibilities. Pay back what you owe. Work together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't gamble with your health. Rest and nurture yourself with good food and exercise. Work may interfere with playtime; carve out time for yourself.

Today's Birthday (4/23/18)
 Deepen a romantic partnership this year. Strategize to align for long-term growth. Get nostalgic and retrospective. Nurture seeds long ago planted for summer harvest. Domestic bliss has you rethinking professional goals; education and travel beckon. Discover new ways to apply your artistry.



Monday, April 23, 2018
 by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

4/23/18

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Radical Hoffman who wrote "Steal This Book"
 - 6 Stimulating quality
 - 10 Huff and puff
 - 14 John who married Pocahontas
 - 15 On the briny
 - 16 Opposite of "on tape"
 - 17 *Garnish for a cocktail
 - 19 Takes advantage of
 - 20 The "A" of A.D.
 - 21 Zipped along
 - 22 Tin Man's desire
 - 23 *Bureaucratic rigmorale
 - 25 Place for drinks
 - 26 *"Closer to Fine" folk-rock duo
 - 32 How some home videos are stored
 - 36 Disney World transport
 - 37 53, in old Rome
 - 38 Father, to Li'l Abner
 - 40 Russian legislature
 - 41 Dole out
 - 43 Bit of land in the ocean
 - 44 *Caution to slow down
 - 47 Very long time
 - 48 What the starts of the answers to the seven starred clues constitute
 - 53 Fountain drinks
 - 56 Letters suggesting "I'll just go ahead and throw this out"
 - 58 Anise-flavored liqueur
 - 59 Taiwanese computer brand
 - 60 *DC Comics superhero with the sidekick Speedy
 - 62 "30 Rock" star Fey
 - 63 Shipwreck site, perhaps
 - 64 Chill con ___
 - 65 Circular water current
 - 66 Exerciser's sets
 - 67 Did a blacksmith's job on
- DOWN**
- 1 Loud, as a crowd
 - 2 Carried
 - 3 Flavorless
 - 4 "Otherwise ..."
 - 5 Hosp. readout
 - 6 Heated in a microwave
 - 7 "Uh-huh"
 - 8 Requirement
 - 9 Cowpoke's sweetie
 - 10 *Symbols of happiness
 - 11 Simpson with a high I.Q.
 - 12 So last year, as a fad
 - 13 Sunset's direction
 - 18 "Monday Night Football" channel
 - 22 Victor who wrote "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
 - 24 Earthquake relief, e.g.
 - 25 Small equine
 - 27 Louvre Pyramid architect
 - 28 Lincoln was its first successful standard-bearer, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	I	P	E	A	S	Y	K	E	P	T		
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A	M	A	N	F	R	E	S	H	E	N	S	U	P
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OBJECTS OF ART

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- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS
- 29 ___ Julia, actor who played Gomez Addams
 - 30 Tart, green fruit
 - 31 Shutter strip
 - 32 Neutrogena rival
 - 33 Cairo's river
 - 34 It's in a pickle
 - 35 *Antique medical device used for electrotherapy
 - 38 Lowly chess piece
 - 39 Home of the Braves: Abbr.
 - 42 Dove sounds
 - 43 "Lord, is ___?": Matthew 26:22
 - 45 Intense sorrows
 - 46 Actress Goldie
 - 49 "Don't Know Why" singer Jones
 - 50 Beast of burden
 - 51 Layer of the upper atmosphere
 - 52 Superimpressed
 - 53 One sock, to another
 - 54 Gastric ___
 - 55 Supply temporarily
 - 56 They say there's no such thing as this kind of lunch
 - 57 Shed tears
 - 60 Watchdog's warning
 - 61 Cooling units, for short

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

plays, hurting their scoring opportunities.
"Fredrickson did a nice job for Minnesota. He didn't punch us

out a lot; we put the ball in play, but anytime we had runners in scoring position, we hit into double plays," Heller said in a

release. "We had the guys up that we needed up, they just didn't get the hits. We knew it was going to be a low scoring game, and we

didn't take advantage of any opportunities that we had."
The Hawkeyes will face Milwaukee in their midweek

game on Wednesday before Michigan travels to Banks Field for a Big Ten series Friday through April 29.

SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

was cut short when the Illini scored 4 runs in the fourth inning, only one earned. Freshman Lauren Shaw took over with one out left in the fourth and kept the Hawkeyes within striking distance.

Down, 4-2, Iowa evened the score in the top of the sixth with 2 runs. McKenzie Schneider knocked a triple to score Alex Rath and Angela Schmiederer.

Iowa knocked in the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh inning as well. An Illinois error plated Bogar to put the Hawkeyes up, 5-4. But Illinois responded in

its half of the inning, sending the game into extra innings with an infield single, a steal, and a single up the middle for an RBI.

Iowa was able to load the bases with one out in the top of the eighth inning but failed to bring a runner home. Illinois walked it off in the bottom half with an infield single, a steal, a wild pitch, and another single.

"Our offense did a nice job of continuing to battle," Looper said in a release. "Unfortunately, we put ourselves in a hole by not being able to play defense. We shouldn't have as many errors as we do hits. We've got to do a better job of taking care of the ball. I'm proud that the offense was able to bear down and stay in the game, but we have to keep fighting."

The third game had another offensive spark from the Hawkeyes. With Lauren Shaw earning the start in the circle, Iowa put up 3 runs in the second, 2 in the fifth, and 2 in the seventh.

Illinois scored 1 in the first inning, but Iowa gave the game away in the fourth inning. The Hawkeyes amassed 4 errors in the inning, and Illinois plated eight runners. Erin Riding took over pitching duties after 2.2 innings.

Looper and her team now own an eight-game losing streak, dating back to April 10. With only seven games left in the regular season, the Hawkeyes hope that they can regain some crucial momentum heading into the Big Ten Tournament.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

super bummed out for them. [They] would have put the team into finals, but we didn't pull it off; that couple of points was easy to make up."

The four seniors on the team had been strong performers and constant scorers all season long. Dylan Ellsworth's vault and parallel-bar scores have regularly been some of the best all season. On the pommel horse, Austin Hodges and Elijah Parsells have been powerhouses, and on the rings and floor, Mark Springett put up the numbers Iowa needed.

But come April 20, none of them could pull through to finals.

This, however, doesn't mean that Iowa was done after April 20.

"Bennet [Huang] had a phenomenal meet," Reive said. "He went 6-for-6 and stuck a lot of landings. He performed incredibly well and deserves to be in the finals as an all-rounder. We have few things we can clean up for tomorrow, but it should be another great competition for him."

Iowa's rising star freshman wasn't alone in competing well enough in the first round to move on.

Junior Andrew Herrador, sophomore Nick Merryman, junior Jake Brodarzon, and junior Kevin Johnson joined him in the finals.

"We put out five guys," Reive said. "Bennet had a fantastic all-around meet, Andrew did

a beautiful high-bar routine, Nick had a beautiful pommel-horse routine, and Jake stuck his vault two days in a row, which was awesome."

In the finals, Brodarzon placed 43rd on rings but bounced back to place 15th on vault. Herrador also scored a fifth-place finish on the high bar. On the pommel horse, Merryman tied for 17th, followed by Johnson's 22nd place. Huang wrapped up the competition with a 12th-place finish in the all-around.

So even if the team didn't quite make it, NCAAs were still sweet for the Hawkeyes.

"They performed great," Reive said. "The energy and the venue was top-notch and super exciting. To be a part of that and experience that with the guys and the way they performed was exactly how I wanted to end our season."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Slow mending for Mends

Hawkeye senior linebacker Aaron Mends, who appeared to be one of the frontrunners for a starting role this season, will miss extensive time because of a knee injury suffered in the morning during practice on April 18.

"I feel fairly good about the overall progress of our football team this spring, but that puts a damper on it," head coach Kirk Ferentz said following the Hawkeyes' final spring practice. "Aaron is a great young guy, and he can't seem to catch a break right now."

When asked if there was a chance Mends would be back at some point during this upcoming season, Ferentz said, "It's going to be tough."

During his press conference the day before Mends' injury, defensive coordinator Phil Parker had high hopes for the linebacker going into this season, tabbing him as one of the starters alongside Amani Jones and Nick Neimann.

"I think the growth that Amani and Aaron have been doing on the field, making plays, and the communication between them and their effort that they're giving is everything we're asking for them to do," Parker said during his press conference.

Water tower getting a makeover

The Iowa Athletics Department announced on April 20 during Iowa's final spring practice that the water tower on the northeast corner of Kinnick would get an upgrade prior to the season-opening football game on Sept. 1 against Northern Illinois.

The tower will feature two designs – the Tigerhawk logo (facing the stands) and "IOWA" (pointing away from the stands).

The project will cost between \$25,000 to \$30,000 and "will be paid for with Athletics Department resources, using no university general fund dollars," a release said.

"Seeing our iconic Tigerhawk logo on the water tower has been a topic of conversation since the day I arrived," Tippi Director of Athletics Chair Gary Barta said in a release.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Cole McDonald

Junior
Baseball

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top individual performance from over the weekend.

McDonald led Iowa to its only win in its three-game series with No. 25 Minnesota. The New Hampton, Iowa, native threw 7 innings, giving up just a single run and scattering 4 hits. He also struck out 7 Gophers.

McDonald's win on Sunday was his third of the season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Did they vote for this online? Was this one of those polls? But I think it's fantastic ... Coach [Hayden] Fry will be glad to hear about that, too."

– football head coach Kirk Ferentz on the addition of the Tigerhawk to the water tower by Kinnick

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's tennis (16-13) finished with its **first winning record** since the 2014-15 season.



Iowa drops first Big Ten series of season

Iowa avoided a sweep against No. 25 Minnesota with a win in the final game of the series, thanks to a strong pitching performance from Cole McDonald.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Tyler Cropley swings against Loras at Banks Field on March 21. The Hawkeyes lost a Big Ten series to No. 25 Minnesota this past weekend, 2-1.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball salvaged its series against No. 25 Minnesota on Sunday, beating the Gophers, 5-3, after taking losses at Target Field on April 20 and 21.

The two losses mark the first time the Hawkeyes have lost a Big Ten series, and the series is only the second one Iowa has dropped all season.

Iowa's win on Sunday kept the Hawkeyes from being swept for the second time this spring, and pitcher Cole McDonald was a big reason. The junior right-hander tossed seven strong innings, conceding just 1 run on 4 hits, while fanning 7 for his third win of the year.

"Cole gave us exactly what we needed: a long, quality start," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "He had really good stuff [Sunday]. His last two [outings] have been outstanding."

The Hawkeyes got on the board in the fourth inning

when catcher Tyler Cropley singled, then scored on a fielding error.

Iowa plated two more when Mitchell Boe and Chris Whelan came up with consecutive RBI groundouts to push the lead to 3-0.

Kyle Crowl then brought a runner in with a two-out single before Whelan launched a solo homer over the left-field fence to complete the scoring for Iowa.

"This was a big game for us before heading home for a big home stretch," Heller said in a release. "We needed that one [Sunday], and the guys made a great effort and found a way to get it done."

The first game was a pitchers' duel. Iowa ace Nick Allgeyer struck out 6 in 6.1 innings, while allowing 3 earned runs on 6 hits.

Reggie Meyer had a decent outing for the Golden Gophers at the same time. Meyer went 6 innings, giving up 3 runs (2 earned) on 5 hits and striking out 5.

The Hawkeyes held a 1-run lead at three different

points, but Minnesota kept answering before taking the lead back for good in the seventh.

"It was a great game, two great teams and two great pitching performances," Heller said in a release. "Reggie Meyer pitched great for Minnesota, and Nick did well for us. It was a pitchers' duel the first four innings."

On April 21, the Gophers kept their strong pitching going. Patrick Fredrickson held the Hawkeyes scoreless through 7.2 innings, then Jackson Rose and Max Meyer finished the shutout.

Minnesota did most of its damage in the third inning, as it put together four-consecutive singles, including a 2-RBI base knock from Eli Wilson. The Gophers added one more in the fifth to finish the job.

Despite being kept off the scoreboard, Iowa out-hit Minnesota, 8-7, and Cropley and Tanner Wetrich posted 2-hit games. But the Hawkeyes hit into three double

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Three more games, three more losses

Iowa had two strong offensive performances this past weekend against Illinois, but neither was good enough to avoid a sweep.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Aralee Bogar swings against Drake at Pearl Field on March 28. The Hawkeyes lost all three games of their series against Illinois this past weekend.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

The weather in Champaign, Illinois, was just right this past weekend. It was 60s and sunny for the three games Iowa softball played. Despite the beautiful weather, though, Iowa did not play beautiful softball — the Illini took three games from the Hawkeyes.

The first game was not pretty by any means for Iowa. Starting pitcher Allison Doocy, who has been Iowa's gem this season, pitched just 4 innings before head coach Marla Looper reached into her bullpen.

An Illini 4-run third inning behind 5 hits propelled the home team in front of the Hawkeyes, where it stayed.

Iowa's lone run came when freshman Aralee Bogar knocked a single up the middle and advanced to second on a ground out. Bogar

scored when the Illini shortstop misplayed a ball off the bat of Devin Cantu.

Illinois tagged on 2 more runs in the bottom of the fourth off Doocy. Kenzie Ihle took over duties in the circle and pitched two innings, allowing 1 run. Illinois walked off the field with a 7-1 victory over the Hawkeyes in the series opener.

"We were lethargic defensively and in the box," Looper said in a release. "Doocy did a nice job, but we hurt ourselves defensively. We have to be better at attacking the game. We have to be in control of us better."

Game 2 for Iowa saw a much more responsive and competitive Hawkeye unit. The Hawkeyes jumped out front early and scored 2 runs in the top of the third inning.

Doocy took to the circle again, but her stay

NCAAs: Not quite what men's gymnastics expected

While the Hawkeyes didn't perform quite as they'd hoped, five gymnasts still advanced to finals and placed.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Over the weekend in the Windy City, the Iowa men's gymnastics team competed in the NCAA Championships in the very venue in which it began the 2018 season. And just like that first invitational, the Hawkeyes placed in the lower half.

Twelve teams showed up at the NCAA Championships, split between two sessions. Iowa competed in the second session against Illinois, Penn State, Ohio State, Cal-Berkeley, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma ended up taking it all with a team score of 410.991. Comparatively, the Hawkeyes barely broke 400 and landed in their expected team ranking of ninth.

"This is really bittersweet," head coach JD Reive said. "We were brilliant with a lot of things, we just missed a couple of key crucial routines. We had a lot of guys do some really good gymnastics, [but] I'm disappointed that we didn't advance as a team."

Toward the latter portion of the season, the Hawkeyes displayed a lot of promise by upsetting higher-ranked teams. At both the Big Ten and NCAA Championships, they fell short and couldn't repeat the act.

Unfortunately, the disappointment doesn't end there.

"It's disappointing with the seniors," Reive said. "I'm



Reive

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7