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### Legislature takes up student-loan issue

An Iowa bill would add an intermediary between student-loan borrowers and loan providers in the Iowa College Student Aid Commission, aiming to give students another resource to turn to with questions regarding their loans.

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### Area congregations condemn United Methodist Church move

Methodist churches in the Iowa City area condemn the United Methodist Church's recent decision to strengthen its stance against same-sex marriage and LGBTQ clergy members as discriminatory, and they are considering noncompliance with the decision.

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### Iowa men's hoops moves on in Big Ten Tournament

Iowa men's basketball took down Illinois, 83-62, on Thursday evening to advance to the next round in the Big Ten Tournament. The team put up 12 3-pointers in the win, an Iowa record in the tourney.



### Iowa track starts outdoor season

Iowa track and field kicks off its outdoor season this weekend with action in the Baldy Castillo Invitational. Led by senior All-American Briana Guillory, the team wants to expand on positive results from the indoor season.



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## ETHICS & POLITICS

### IOWA POLITICS

## Campus 'free-speech' bill heads to governor

A bill that aims to protect free speech on Iowa's college campuses and address rules about student groups passed the Iowa House.

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A bill addressing free speech on college campuses passed the Iowa House on Thursday afternoon on a 52-44 vote.

The bill would designate most outdoor areas of community colleges and state universities as "public forums," allowing all expression protected under the First Amendment rather than designating "free-speech zones" on college campuses.

The Iowa Senate passed the bill on Monday on a 35-11 vote. The bill will now head to the governor's desk after the House passed the bill.

The major point of contention about the bill is in a section on student groups that some lawmakers say allows discrimination.

The bill comes on the heels of a district-court

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## Second associate VP for diversity finalist visits

The second finalist in the search for an associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion, Domino Renee Perez, calls for change.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Domino Renee Perez, an associate professor of English at the University of Texas-Austin, speaks at the candidate forum for UI associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion on Thursday in the IMU.

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University of Iowa faculty, staff, and students gathered in the IMU for a public forum on Thursday to hear the second candidate to become the associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion, Domino Renee Perez, present her qualifications for the job.

Currently serving as the first Latinx female associate professor in the English Department at the University of Texas-Austin, Perez said she understands how a state university does not always mirror the state's popula-

tion, and changes in idea, policy, and form take time.

"It is a large task to transform a university and an environment," Perez said. "So it's good to see the UI is dedicated to that endeavor."

During her visit to campus, she said, UI community members were all welcoming, forthcoming, honest, and warm. She appreciates the preparations the university has in place to help incoming administrators transition into a new position, she said.

In addition to transparency in policy, consultation at

SEE FINALIST, 2

## UISG, GPSG oppose new election bill

The UI's undergraduate and graduate-student governments speak out against the proposal, which could make early on-campus voting at Iowa's public universities a thing of the past.

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A bill introduced in the Iowa Senate could end satellite voting on campus, potentially making access to the polls more difficult for University of Iowa students.

The UI Student Government and Graduate & Professional Student Government are working to voice student concerns about the bill, Senate File 575, to legislators. The bill includes provisions to end satellite voting in state-owned buildings, including locations at the IMU and UI Hospitals & Clinics.

"... This bill would seriously hinder a student's ability to vote on campus, be that at the IMU, the Main Library, or UIHC," GPSG President Dexter Golinghorst said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"There were thousands of people who voted on campus in 2016 and 2014. This bill would force those people to go to a different voting location off-campus."

Golinghorst said GPSG members have reached out to members of both chambers of the Iowa Legislature. He said GPSG members come from across Iowa and other states, allowing them to reach a wide variety of legislators.

UISG Sen. Jocelyn Roof, the chair of the Governmental Relations Committee, encourages students to share their thoughts on the legislation.

"We're sending members from UISG and GPSG to lobby at the Capitol this week," she said. "That's kind of our action plan for now — reaching out to our networks and asking students if they feel comfortable sending letters to their legislators as well."

Roof sees the bill restricting accessibility to the polls for students, she said.

"Students a lot of times spend 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on campus. We see not having a location on that campus as not being a good thing," Roof said. "Students don't always have time to go off campus to go to their normal polling location."

UISG Governmental Relations Director Connor Wooff said the ability to vote early on campus is important for improving student turnout.

"A big push of ours is to get students to vote early so when it comes to Election Day, something comes up — they forget, they

## Finance students get new lab from alum

The Tippie College of Business received a donation for a new finance lab to be used for more connections among finance students.

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The Tippie College of Business recently announced it will open a new finance lab for students pursuing an undergraduate finance major or master's of finance.

The funding for the project stems from a gift from Philip and Nicole Hadley of Riverside, Connecticut. Philip Hadley was a University of Iowa finance grad in 1984.

"The space will be named in his honor," said Gregory Lamb, the executive director of development for the UI Center for Advancement. "Phil has been a donor for a number of years. We initially started the conversation with him last November explaining the project. This led to a conversation about supporting the project."

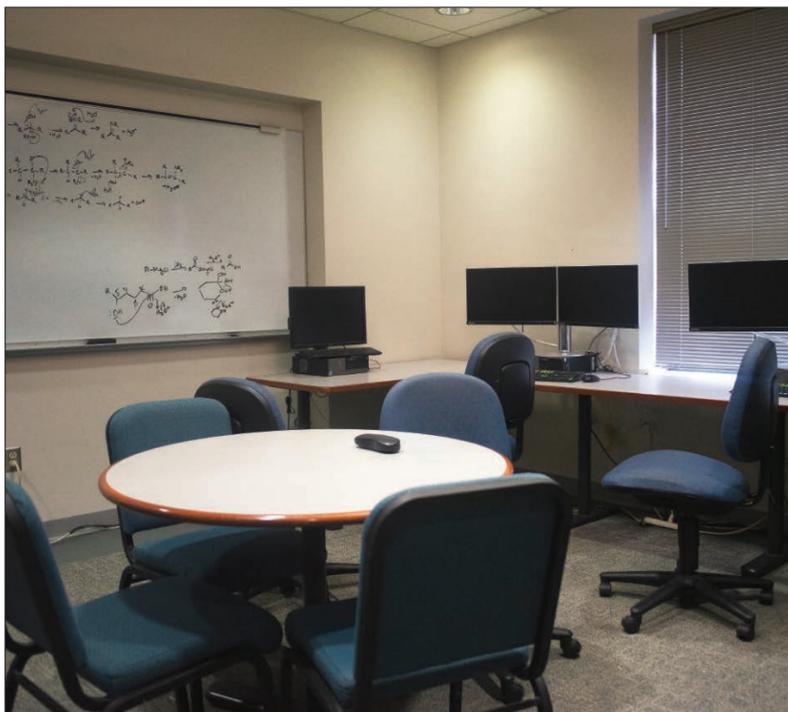
Lamb said there is an existing finance lab in the Pappajohn Business Building, but an expansion would provide more resources for students.

"The space is inadequate," he said. "What we have going forward will provide for much better technology."

Construction of the new lab will begin in the summer, Finance Department Executive Director Thomas Rietz said, and the second phase will occur the following summer.

"We will actually open and not be completely done for the fall semester," Rietz said. "There will be structural improvements to the space over the course of the next semester. It will be effectively and entirely complete by fall of 2020."

Although the lab will not be entirely complete in fall 2019, Rietz said, the lab will be open and available for finance students to use. The space will be regulated — only finance students with key cards can



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Tippie College of Business' current finance lab is seen on Thursday. The new finance lab will allow for more collaboration among students and will use newer software to do so.

SEE LAB, 2

PI IN THE FACE



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Cooks toil near the fire oven in Blaze Pizza on Thursday. In honor of Pi Day (3.14), Blaze served personal pies for \$3.14 for customers with the mobile app. Manager Leslie Cady said the restaurant planned on making 1,200 pizzas during the day. "If you think we're just getting busy at 7 p.m., we're been like this all day," Cady said.

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judge ruling that the University of Iowa had not equally applied its human-rights policy to Business Leaders in Christ, a faith-based student organization, after the UI revoked its registered-group status for denying a leadership position to a gay student.

The bill says, "a public institution of higher education shall not deny any benefit or privilege to a student organization based on the student organization's requirement that the

leaders of the student organization affirm or agree to and support the student organization's beliefs, as those beliefs are interpreted and applied by the organization, and to further the student organization's mission."

Rep. Mary Wolfe, D-Clinton, introduced an amendment that would remove the section about student organizations, which the House rejected on a 52-45 vote.

Wolfe said the section would legalize bias and allow student groups to discriminate against protected classes when choosing leaders for their organization.

"The bill as it is written is insulting," Wolfe said. "It is discriminatory on its face, and I would ask that this body reject discrimination."

the bill protects speech and protects students from religious discrimination. Rep. Dustin Hite, R-New Sharon, said the bill would

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Proponents of the bill rejected the idea that the bill is discriminatory, saying

not open a loophole for student organizations to discriminate, and it

preserves organizations' rights to determine their own leaders.

"It ensures that [students] have free speech," he said. "It ensures that they are able to join the organizations they want, and that those organizations can set their own rules."

The state Board of Regents is registered as undecided on the bill, signaling the governing board has some interest in the bill but

has not registered a position on it.

"Our public universities are places where all viewpoints should and can be heard and respected," regent spokesman Josh Lehman said in an email to The Daily Iowan. "This has been a long-standing core principle of institutions of higher learning, and the Board of Regents fully supports the free expression of ideas on our campuses."

FINALIST

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all levels, internal and external partnerships, direct communication among administrators, and emotional intelligence on campus, Perez emphasized the need for community building with legislators, students, alumni, and others.

"I know that not everyone is on board with diversity, equity, and inclusion," Perez said. "Either way, those people still need to be reached out to. The person in this position needs to build relationships and, in some situations, rebuild trust."

In regard to her long-term goals for UI diversity, equity, and inclusion, Perez said a

seems very important."

If selected, she said, she would implement a series of forums called I.D.E.A.S., that would focus on inclusion, diversity, equity, accessibility, and strategies. Hopefully, she said, the forums would form a good base for development or fundraising.

Jodi Graff, the administrative director of the Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies Office at the Carver College of Medicine, asked Perez to elaborate on her process of establishing an external community advisory board at Texas to raise funds for the Center of Mexican American Studies.

"You had spoken about your experience supporting and being part of capital campaigns, and you also shared your experience

Martha Pierce asked about Perez's thoughts on teaching diversity, equity, and inclusion "for folks who hold majority identities and may not already see value in diversity, equity, and inclusion."

Perez responded by saying that one of the biggest roadblocks to the promotion of diversity, equity, and inclusion is the false understanding from majorities that it will take away from them, when it will actually lift everyone up.

"To get people to buy in is one of the more arduous jobs that I've had," Perez said. "Diversity is something we should celebrate on campus. Diversity, equity, and inclusion isn't taking anything away from you, it's actually adding to the overall experience of the university."



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

An audience member asks a question during the candidate forum for the UI associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion on Thursday in the IMU.

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- Domino Renee Perez, UI associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion

full assessment of resources and reports would be necessary to adapt to a changing environment while remaining true to the university's mission.

"There are programs that are very similar, and the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," Perez said. "So bringing those different efforts together, that to me

experience in creating an external community advisory board," Graff said.

Perez described the importance of balancing a college concern with the concerns of the university as a whole by bringing in external funding through the establishment of an advisory council.

Women's Resource & Action Center Associate Director



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

English Associate Professor at the University of Austin-Texas Domino Renee Perez speaks at the associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion candidate forum on Thursday. Perez is the second candidate to visit campus to share her vision for the role with the UI community.

ELECTION

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have a big class load that day, they oversleep — they

miss the deadline to go vote," Wooff said. "We think early voting on campus is the best way to make sure students have the extra time to make that decision to go vote. Being on campus is much more

convenient than going elsewhere."

The bill also includes a provision that could remove students from the statewide voter-registration system if they indicate they plan to leave the

state after graduation, which Wooff said he doesn't think is inviting to students.

"Making a decision on where to live after college is a big decision," Wooff said. "We don't want them to

have to make that decision upon graduation and then go through the process of getting reregistered when it's already hard enough to get people to register to vote regardless."

LAB

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use the space.

The lab will consist of seven new Bloomberg machines and other new financial-data services. Bloomberg machines are financial-data services that

monitor financial markets. There will also be additional seating in the reconfigurable space.

Finance Associate Professor Amrita Nain said the new lab would offer more collaboration opportunities among finance students.

"They'll have a space to work in cooperative setting," Nain said. "Students

will speak to each other and getting ideas on the projects they are working on."

Nain said the lab would be beneficial toward experiential learning and the many projects finance students encounter. She also said that, recently, the Business College implemented an undergraduate-to-graduate option

for students wanting to immediately pursue a master's in finance. The space will offer collaboration for students with that program to speak with finance master's students, Nain said.

Third-year finance student Riley Callahan said she was excited to hear the news about the new lab,

and she thinks the space will be beneficial.

"As finance students, we have specific needs in terms of being able to keep up with market data and specific analysis data, things that not everyone is super aware of," she said. "Having these specific resources for finance students will be a huge game-changer."



A 15x15 grid of numbers, likely a solution to the crossword puzzle or a related game. The numbers are arranged in a grid format.

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# Opinions

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Should the U.S. stop minting the penny?

Two *DI* staffers go head-to-tails on the two-sided debate of abolishing America's 1-cent coin.



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#### Pennies are practically useless

Abolishing the penny has long been a pet peeve of internet nerds such as CGP Grey and the Green brothers, both of whom have videos decrying the zinc coin (pennies are almost entirely composed of zinc, not copper). More recently, the cause has taken up by "Last Week Tonight," with John Oliver, calling the penny a "nuisance" and "garbage."

Sure, the piece costs 150 percent more to make than its actual monetary value. And yeah, the zinc subsidies needed to support minting it serve as an obscure example of how Washington lobbyists can get their way on basically any weird issue. Those arguments are fine and good, but I want to focus on a more philosophical reasons against the penny and the waste it embodies.

I'm a utilitarian; I want things to be useful and purposeful. In



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#### Majority of Americans want to keep the penny

Just as I was futzing over why I should so ardently support a minuscule, copper-colored coin that bears the face of our 16th president, I watched Season 3, Episode 5 of Aaron Sorkin's "The West Wing," which revolves around the potential end of the penny. Although Sorkin's characters, like so many people, immediately dismiss the penny under the guise that it costs more to make than it is worth, I would like to remind you of one simple word: inflation.

Yes, the penny may not have the buying power it used to (i.e., when your grandparents

the case of American currency, the penny doesn't achieve this ideal. When's the last time you paid for something using pennies? Maybe when you had exact change at a drive-through? It's not worthwhile or practical to keep feeding these coins into circulation. And the rise toward online shopping, cashless stores, and of course inflation all make obsolete what little utility the penny has left.

Whatever value it has as a way of immortalizing former President Abraham Lincoln is moot, too, given the Rail Splitter's presence on the much more useful \$5 bill.

The penny isn't really a big issue at the end of the day. If the U.S. wanted to save money, we could bring home some troops. Or if we wanted to fight overly powerful lobbyists, I suggest starting with the fossil-fuel industry. Putting aside my more immodest proposals, abolishing the penny is a simple measure most Americans can support.

Yes, there are bigger problems facing our country. We should take any small improvements we can get in this era of intractable divides. Let's get the penny out of the way, then maybe the internet can find something more substantial about which to harangue.

talk about buying a Coke for a nickel), but neither does the \$100 bill. While many say the U.S. is losing millions per year minting pennies (which is, in fact, accurate), then we must be making a killing on good ol' Benjamin Franklin, which costs only \$0.13 to print.

The problem doesn't lie in our need (or lack thereof) of the penny, the problem lies in the sheer value of our currency. After President Nixon took the U.S. off the Gold Standard in 1971, the dollar became unrestricted — that is, as increases in the "money supply" cause the dollar to corrode, the value of material goods has become somewhat of a misnomer among those who wish to advocate for the abolishment of Abe Lincoln's copper face.

But don't take my word for it. A Harris Poll from 2015 garnered interesting results — 51 percent of Americans wish to keep the penny, while a large percent say they don't have much of an opinion on the matter. So there is my two — or rather one — cent.

## GUEST OPINION

### UI must meet its sustainability goals

The new public private deal raises environmental concerns among some faculty and students.

This group of faculty, researchers, leaders, staff, graduate, and undergraduate students are committed to the long-term sustainability of energy and water in Iowa. We see the proposed public private partnership of the University of Iowa's power and water systems as a chance to discuss the big-picture, long-term vision for sustainability in Iowa. The 50-year term of the agreement presents an opportunity to advance our sustainability goals and pursue integrated infrastructural planning by the UI, Iowa City, and the region and all stakeholders should be involved in this discussion.

Faculty, staff, students, and community members share a deep commitment to ensuring that the university meets its carbon-footprint goals. Continued progress in this effort will maintain the UI's reputation as a place that prioritizes sustainable development and pathbreaking research. Without the involvement of all stakeholders in this initiative, we risk abandoning or curtailing initiatives in research, teaching, and community engagement in favor of short-term financial objectives. We ask that administrators invite all interested members of the university community to the discussion, drafting, and editing sessions that will decide the future of facilities management at the UI.

As a top research and training institution that serves the state of Iowa, it is critical that we retain the ability to respond and adapt to an evolving technological and policy landscape. We are concerned that an agreement without appropriate benchmarks and mechanisms for

ensuring our ability to respond to grand-challenges of five, 10, or even 20 years in the future would be a missed opportunity.

This concerned group believes that a public-private partnership will only be successful and forward-thinking if it includes the following base-line terms:

1. First and foremost, a firm and unwavering commitment to sustainability, including the sustainability of campus, the corridor, and the state of Iowa;
2. This firm and unwavering sustainability commitment must align with, and integrate, student training and research; and

arship in several areas that are important to the core mission and research priorities of the university, and they must be involved in future conversations.

Other historic initiatives have expanded university partnerships. The city of Iowa City recently approved an Iowa City Climate Action and Adaptation Plan that establishes progressive community-wide greenhouse gas emissions targets, the success of which depends upon a coal-free university utility. Given the importance of the utility to regional planning, our energy and water future discussion should include members of the City of Iowa City and John-

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'We must have the flexibility of future markets maintained at the University of Iowa.'

3. This commitment must remain flexible to energy transitions — technology and policy driven — that cannot be reliably predicted in the future.

To date, the UI has become a "best practices" institution in energy management in higher education by implementing a budget model that has driven key investments in energy infrastructure. Our ability to remain a leading institution for innovation and knowledge creation is inextricably linked to our physical campus facilities and how our faculty and staff interact with them. Having a forward-thinking conversation about the university's various formal and informal collaborations with the facilities management team is vital in any future discussion. Our utilities and infrastructure experts have greatly added to the teaching and schol-

son County, as these stakeholders have a profound interest in the fate of the utility and the success of the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.

It will be critical in any new energy and water investment that the university be able to respond to paradigm shifts in the energy sector that can lead to significant decarbonization in our power generation. We must have the flexibility of future markets maintained at the UI so that we meet our sustainability commitments without sacrificing flexibility. We must make it our priority to maximize the proportion of energy produced using renewable energy sources, and minimize the use of fossil fuels. Therefore, we ask that administrators invite all interested and integral members of the university community to this discussion over the future of the UI.

## COLUMN

### Are Iowa City apartments safe for renters?

Apartments are being built not necessarily with the safety concerns of those who will live in them.



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Malvina Reynolds' song "Little Boxes" from 1962 goes, "Little boxes on the hillside / Little boxes made of ticky tacky / Little boxes on the hillside / Little boxes all the same." I think about those four lines a lot, especially when I am trying to locate just about any apartment complex in Iowa City.

Justin Fox recently published an interesting project in Bloomberg titled, "Why America's New Apartment Buildings All Look the Same." The article detailed the types of construction popular throughout the United States, which seems to prominently be "balloon-framing." Balloon-framing is the use of "thin, precut wooden boards" nailed together in construction that is much faster and efficient than other types of more detailed construction. It is wildly popular in the U.S. and Canada.

Alongside the information on its effects in the U.S., there is an interesting visual component to the essay: just over a dozen photographs detailing various Texas mid-rises, the same type you can see if you look around

in Iowa City, which rarely strays from its "cheap stick framing" and similar design motifs.

On a merely aesthetic level, there is an immediate disconnect between these artificial and mass-produced buildings and the people who inhabit them. A home is difficult to create in a place in which you know dozens upon dozens of other people live in identical boxes. Maybe this is an inevitable side of the commercial apartment search, but turning the apartment search into a walk through a suburban neighborhood, where no building differentiates itself, is a stressful endeavor. Our ticky-tacky homes are all the same, except unlike a nice three-bedroom slice of suburban paradise, we have a disgruntled landlord to deal with, too.

Except these aesthetic concerns are only the very beginning of the problems that these apartment complexes pose. Yes, they're ugly, but are they even safe? Fox reports that stick framing, which is the "default construction method for apartment complexes," can pose major concerns in terms of fire safety for these apartment types.

On March 5, a fire tore through the Hieronymus Square construction site. Its cause was not because of wood-framing or stick construction, but the fire brings to mind the dangers that people face in unsafe construction sites. The fire spread through the wood structure incredibly quickly after it was started by a propane-fueled heater. It is unclear as to how

much of the construction is in a state wherein it can be reassessed and continued.

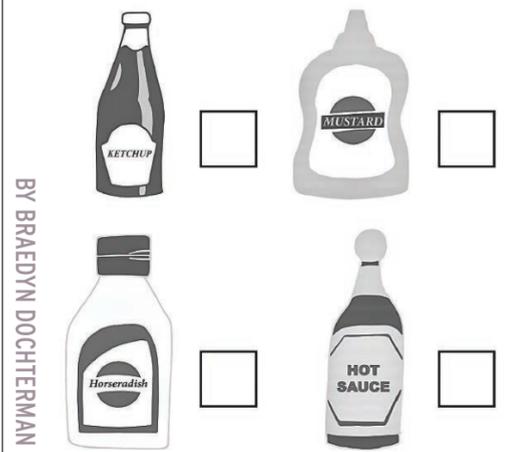
The dangers of stick-framing were further extrapolated in the Fox piece. He cited the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which was devastating because of the wood-framing used throughout thousands of buildings. This type of construction is dangerous if it comes into contact with situations such as a large fire. That it is so prevalent in construction across the country, and in Iowa City, is a cause for concern.

The economic interests in promoting this type of building are what largely makes balloon-framing so popular. It is cheaper and requires less

skilled labor for fewer periods of time. But is that necessarily something that is good for people living in these buildings? The codes set to ensure the public's safety are also largely in favor of construction companies; the city wants buildings up to increase the total population and revenue.

This isn't an easily fixed situation, especially because so many buildings across the country are constructed like this. But it is something to keep in mind when considering where you want to live and how that may affect your life. You don't want to let safety concerns involved in shabby construction burst into flames.

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Bohannon drained his attempts. With a 28-20 lead, Iowa started to let Illinois back in the game — the Hawkeyes embarked on a scoring drought for 5:17. But Iowa followed that up with a 7-0 run to close the half, going into the break with a 37-31 advantage.

Iowa grabbed momentum in the first two minutes of the second half when Tyler Cook threw down a thunderous alley-oop on an inbounds pass from Bohannon with one hand as “Let’s go Hawks” chants filled the United Center from the mostly pro-Iowa crowd. Shortly after, Iowa embarked on yet another run — this time 13-3 — to take a 63-45 lead over the Illini, effectively ending the game.

The Hawkeye offense was much improved over recent games. When Iowa found open shots, it drained them, something it couldn’t do earlier in the month. It finished with a 52 percent clip from the field. With the win, Iowa will face No. 3 seed Michigan today. The last time the teams squared off, the Hawkeyes downed the Wolverines, 74-59, in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1.

**TOURNAMENT**  
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In his three years with the program, Teske has posted a defensive plus/minus better than 7. Michigan’s 3-point defense could give Iowa trouble. The Wolverines lead the country in total 3-point attempts

allowed (503) and made (148). Opponents have hit 29.4 percent of their shots from downtown against Michigan. In the previous matchup, Iowa made just six of its 14 attempts from 3-point range. It can get Ignas Brazeikis going offensively. The freshman from Canada averages 15 points per game. He’s scored 20 points or more on 10 occasions this

season, and he’s averaged 20.3 in his past three games. Iowa wins if ... It can exploit Michigan’s vaunted defense once again. The Wolverines give up an average of 58.8 points per game, which ranks third in the country. Iowa averages 79, ranking in the top 50 nationally. The Hawkeyes are 10-2 when scoring 80 points or more.



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Iowa forward Tyler Cook celebrates after dunking against Illinois in the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago on Thursday.



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Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp flexes after dunking against Illinois in the Big Ten Tournament in the United Center on Thursday.

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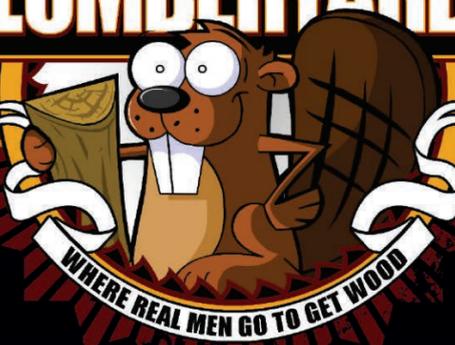
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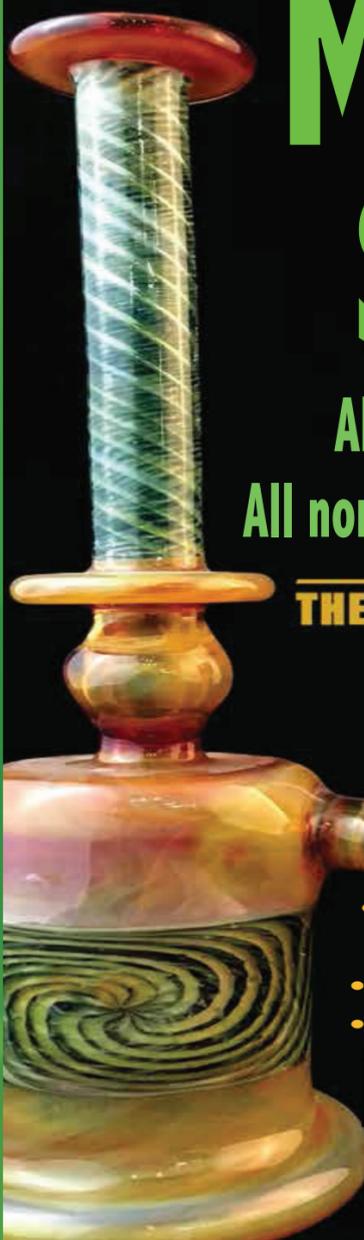
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- 29 Largely monosyllabic language
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- 31 Trap for the unwary
- 34 Camel purchaser, e.g.
- 36 First-rate
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- 41 One might be sent with a scent
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- 48 Like poppy seeds
- 49 Perfect
- 50 Big name in yo-yos
- 52 Southpaw
- 53 Way to get fit while you sit
- 56 Not out of it
- 57 Something to shuck
- 58 Natural coats
- 59 Originates (from)
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## GYMNASTICS

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meet in Carver-Hawkeye on Senior Day.

Brodarzon leads with team-high scores on rings (14.150) and parallel bars (14.300). Johnson also leads with a team-high score on pommel

horse (14.000).

The men's team will host No. 9 Ohio State on March 16 at Carver-Hawkeye in their last home meet before the Big Ten Championships.

The GymHawks will hit the road again as they travel to Corvallis, Oregon, to take on No. 15 Oregon State as well as North Carolina and Seattle Pacific. This is the last meet

for the women before the Big Ten Championships and NCAA regional.

"We don't have a home-team advantage," head coach Larissa Libby said. "I don't know why. No matter where you go, it's always up and down. You'll never see the same type of judging, and that makes it hard because you're looking for

consistency."

The women's team has been consistent, hitting its fourth-consecutive meet with a score better than 195.000. It took a second-place medal at a tri-meet last weekend. Freshman Lauren Guerin has been a rock for the team, hit-

ting five-consecutive scores of 9.900 on floor.

The GymHawks moved up in floor rankings to No. 17 in the nation but slipped in other events, 31 on bar, 35 on beam, and 42 on vault according to the Road to Nationals Poll.

"Obviously, that's a con-

fidence-builder," Libby said. "We told them at the beginning that we're going to peak at the right time, and we really have. I think the scores make them feel legitimate and that they can hang with the rest of the country."



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Iowa's Sheridan Champe, Brittany Brown, Briana Guillory, and Sarah Flock prepare for the 4x400 relay during the Wiczorek Invitational in the Recreation Building on Jan. 20, 2017.

## TRACK

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In her most recent performance at the Big Ten Indoor Championships, she ran her way to silver medals in both the 200 (23.37) and 400 (52.65). She also had more success in the relay, running anchor en route to another Big Ten championship in the event.

At the NCAA indoor meet, Guillory picked up her most recent All-American distinction on her way to finishing sixth nationally in the 400 (52.86).

Despite the recognition, Guillory believes her best race is still in front of her.

"I know my performance could have been better," she said. "My personal best is faster than what I put up, and I know I can

do better. I'm just happy to have the outdoor season to show that. But overall, getting an All-American is still an outstanding accolade."

Guillory looks forward to her next opportunity to showcase her talents. Luckily for her, she will not have to wait very long.

The outdoor track and field season kicks off today for Iowa. The team will compete in the Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Arizona.

With the start to the new season, Guillory has high expectations for her and the Hawkeyes.

"I'm expecting the energy of the team to go to a completely different level," she said. "We have the conference meet on our home track, and that's a great advantage. We know how it feels, we are familiar with it. This season is as good as any to reclaim a Big Ten title."

The Big Ten Outdoor Championships will be held at the Cretzmeyer Track May 10-12. Iowa will have home-track advantage at the conference meet, which Guillory said the coaches keep the team quite aware of.

"The coaches are keeping it at the front of our minds," she said. "They just won't let us forget it. In our team meeting this morning, the coaches just brought it up and asked us what we wanted to be remembered for. We've got a big opportunity in front of us. Having the championship meet here in Iowa City will definitely act as motivation throughout the season. It will be one of the highlights of my career."

Guillory will take her next step toward that moment today in Tempe. The meet will start at 12:30 p.m. with the field events and will conclude Saturday at 7 p.m. with the 1,600-meter relay.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Gustafson named ESPNW All-American

Iowa women's basketball senior Megan Gustafson on Thursday was unanimously named a first-team All-American by ESPNW.

Gustafson is one of five players who were named to the first team; four were selected unanimously.

It is the second time ESPNW has named Gustafson an All-American. She was named to the third team in the 2017-18 season.

Gustafson is one of two centers on the first team. She led the country this season in points per game (28.0) and field-goal percentage (69.6), and she was second in double-doubles (30).

The honor comes after a Most Outstanding Player distinction for the senior in the Big Ten Tournament. She is also a finalist for the Naismith Player of the Year Award, which will be announced in April.

The women's basketball team will find out its seeding for the upcoming NCAA Tournament on March 18.



Gustafson

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Men's Basketball (Chicago)

Today vs. –  
• Saturday, Big Ten Tournament, TBD  
• March 17, Big Ten Tournament, TBD

### Baseball (Banks Field)

• Today vs. Cal State-Northridge – Canceled  
• Saturday vs. Cal State-Northridge – 1:05 p.m.  
• March 17 vs. Cal State-Northridge – 1:05 p.m.  
• March 17 vs. Cal State-Northridge – 5 p.m.

### Women's Tennis (East Lansing)

• Saturday vs. Michigan State – 11 a.m.  
Women's Tennis (Ann Arbor)  
• March 17 vs. Michigan – 11 a.m.

### Women's Gymnastics (Corvallis)

• Today vs. Oregon State, South Pacific, and North Carolina – 9 a.m.

### Track (Tempe, Arizona)

• Saturday, Baldy Castillo Invitational – all day

## Hawkeye baseball cancels Friday's game

Due to inclement weather, Iowa baseball's Friday matchup with Cal State-Northridge was canceled. The rest of the weekend's scheduled games are still expected to be played.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We have the conference meet on our home track ... We know how it feels, we are familiar with it. This season is as good as any to reclaim the Big Ten title."**



– Hawkeye track's Briana Guillory on the goals for the outdoor season

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball put up 12 3-pointers in its win over Illinois, the most 3-pointers in the Big Ten Tournament in program history.

**12** 3-pointers



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa - 83 Illinois - 62

# Orange Crushed



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Nicholas Baer shoots a 3 against Illinois in the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago on Thursday. The Hawkeyes took down the Illini, 83-62.

## Iowa ended its four-game losing streak with an 83-62 crushing on Thursday.

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CHICAGO — Iowa snapped a four-game losing streak on Thursday, topping Illinois, 83-62, in its first game of the Big Ten Tournament.

The Hawkeyes extended their stay in Chicago by knocking down the 3-ball at an exhilarating rate.

In his last Big Ten Tournament, Nicholas Baer led the way for Iowa, dropping 17 points with a 5-of-6 mark from 3-point range.

Baer was joined by the rest of the

Hawkeyes, who seemed as if they couldn't miss from beyond the arc; Iowa started 5-of-7 from 3-point range, while Illinois got off to a 3-of-4 start from deep.

The difference is that Iowa kept it going. The Hawkeyes never slowed down, finishing the game with a 52 percent clip from behind the arc.

Joe Wieskamp seemed to enjoy his first taste of the Big Ten Tournament early. The freshman scored 6 of Iowa's first 10 points with a 3-pointer and an and-1 and finished with 13. Jordan Bohannon got in on the action as well,

scoring 8 with two 3s.

Iowa's defense also proved to be a strength, forcing turnovers on three of Illinois' first four possessions, including two shot-clock violations.

While the game was going well for Iowa, things could have taken a turn when Iowa held a 26-20 lead with 8:48 remaining in the first half.

Iowa's Connor McCaffery and Illinois' Andres Feliz were both tagged with technical fouls, but the Illini missed both free throws, and Jordan

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Iowa and Michigan will get a second dance, this time in the Big Ten Tournament.

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CHICAGO — Now that it has taken care of business against Illinois in its first game of the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa basketball turns its attention to Michigan.

The Hawkeyes and Wolverines clash in today's final game. It will be their second meeting of the season.

Previously, Iowa took down then-No. 5 Michigan, 74-59, on Feb. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. Since then, the Hawkeyes are 5-5, with their win over the Illini snapping a four-game losing skid.

Michigan is 6-3 since its loss in Hawkeye Land, having lost most recently to No. 9 Michigan State on March 9, 75-63.

## Jon Teske is a defensive wizard

Teske, a 7-1, 260-pound center, is one of the best defenders in the conference. This season, he leads the Wolverines with a +8.3 defensive box score rating — nearly 3 spots higher than the next Michigan player. His rating ranks 10th in the country and fourth-best in the Big Ten.

In Iowa's win, however, Teske fouled out in just 13 minutes. He finished with 8 points and 8 rebounds, and without his consistent contribution on the court, Michigan allowed more than 70 points for just the second time in 22 games.

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# Guillory leads track into outdoor season

With Iowa's outdoor track and field season beginning this weekend, Briana Guillory wants the squad to move to a new level.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Briana Guillory competes in the 600 during the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad in the Recreation Building on Dec. 9, 2017.

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Briana Guillory's résumé speaks for itself, and what it says is rather impressive.

An eight-time All-American and a Big Ten champion, Guillory has had success from the moment she put on the Black and Gold.

As a freshman four years ago, she got off to a blazing start. She ran her way to an outdoor 200-meter

conference title and ran second leg on the 1,600-meter relay that took home a Big Ten championship. For those performances and more, Guillory took home Big Ten Freshman of the Year and team MVP, and she was named Iowa's outstanding freshman.

Now in her senior season, Guillory continues to enjoy success.

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# Men's gymnastics prepares for Senior Day, GymHawks hit the road

Iowa men's gymnastics will honor three seniors this weekend on Senior Day. The women's team will head to Oregon.

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The Iowa men's gymnastics team moved up two spots in the rankings to No. 8 after defeating No. 3 Michigan last week, and the Hawkeyes will try to keep rolling against No. 9 Ohio State on March 16.

Moving up nationally in all events, the team now ranks No. 6 on rings and high bar, No. 7 on pommel horse, and No. 9 on vault. The Hawkeyes also hit a season-high team score on floor (68.700).

"I am very proud of the team," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "That's two consecutive weekends with great Big Ten wins, but still room for improvement across the team score with an improved hit percentage."

A second men's team athlete was honored as the Big Ten Freshman of the Week. Stewart Brown gained the accolade after taking third in two events, vault (14.050) and parallel bars (13.800) during the Michigan meet March 9. Brown joined Evan Davis, who earned the honor after the Winter Cup on Feb. 15 and 17.

Seniors Jake Brodarzon, Rogelio Vazquez, and Kevin Johnson will compete in the last dual

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