

## INSIDE



### UISG votes no on proposed FilmScene equipment expansion

UISG rejected a proposal to provide equipment to the new FilmScene building, opening in the fall, because of concerns about the use of student dollars. The legislation proposed a permanent increase in the student-activity fee from \$72 to \$74.

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for the full story.



### Felon voting rights will not advance in Iowa Legislature this year

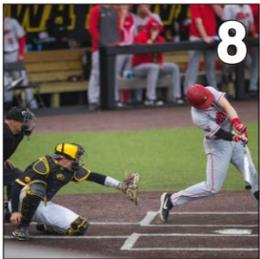
One of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' key legislative priorities — amending the state Constitution to restore voting rights for former felons — will not advance this year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee didn't vote on the resolution before a Friday funnel deadline, which means it could not go before the full Senate for a vote, effectively killing its progress for the year.

"I am disappointed in today's setback, but I will not give up the fight for Iowans who deserve a second chance. It's encouraging to have a strong coalition of supporters backing our proposed constitutional amendment. There's more work to do, but I am committed to getting this done," Reynolds said in a statement.

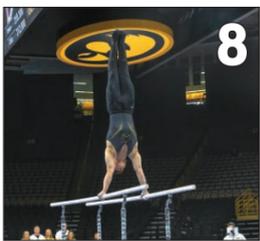
The resolution passed the Iowa House 95-2 on March 28, which Reynolds called a "strong bipartisan vote" and a "victory for Iowans who deserve a second chance."

To amend the Iowa Constitution, a resolution must pass two separately elected state Legislatures before being put to a statewide vote.



### Hawkeye baseball looking toward Rutgers after midweek loss

Iowa baseball went 1-1 in its first double midweek of the season. After a 3-2 win over Clarke on Tuesday, the Hawkeyes fell to Illinois State, 11-6. Still riding a three-game Big Ten winning streak, though, Iowa will attempt to move its conference record above .500 against the Scarlet Knights



### Iowa gymnastics set for postseason battles

The Iowa women's gymnastics team is in Corvallis, Oregon, competing at NCAA Regional, while the men will host the Big Ten Championships at Carver-Hawkeye this weekend. With the most important part of the schedule taking place, the Hawkeyes are focused on staying consistent.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## UI settles Children's Hospital construction lawsuit

The UI will ask the state Board of Regents to increase the budget on the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital project to cover the UI's legal disputes with Modern Piping and Merit Construction.

BY KAYLI REESE  
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The University of Iowa will ask the state Board of Regents to increase the budget for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital project to \$392.7 million in order to pay Modern Piping and Merit Construction, UI officials announced Thursday.

The UI must pay Modern Piping

\$17.9 million more, according to a statement from the UI, reflecting the arbitration award. The amount the UI already paid Modern Piping was subtracted from this total.

UI Hospitals & Clinics, a self-sustaining unit, will pay for the requested increase of the project budget, the statement said.

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Modern Piping on Wednesday,

affirming the 6th District Court's ruling ordering the UI to pay Modern Piping \$21.5 million for the work done on the projects.

After paying the arbitration award, the UI will have paid Modern Piping \$73.97 million in total.

The dispute on work done to the hospital with Merit Construction has reached a settlement of \$9.4 million, the statement said, and the UI will have

paid the company \$63.2 million total with the addition of this settlement.

Merit Construction was also awarded \$1.2 million in attorney fees and expenses, the statement said.

The UI and the regents have reviewed and improved construction contracts, procedures, and delivery methods.

The regents will discuss the matter at their April 18 meeting on the UI campus.

## UI unveils Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan

The plan, which would run through 2021, aims to improve the campus climate and support all faculty, staff, and students.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan Development Group and shared governance meet in the IMU on Thursday. The individuals discussed campus-climate survey results and unveiled the UI's new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion action plan.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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An institutional paradigm shift from being a university that embraces diversity to one that achieves excellence through diversity, equity, and

inclusion has manifested in the University of Iowa's creation of an action plan to strengthen the campus climate.

The UI on Thursday unveiled its 2019-21 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion action plan aimed at improving the campus environment to support

students, staff, and faculty of all identities and backgrounds. The plan spans through 2021 to align with the UI's 2016-21 strategic plan.

The key goals of the plan are to:

SEE PLAN, 2

## Many sugary returns

UI alum Luisa Caldwell, an artist from New York, returns to display two of her newest pieces in Hancher.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

UI alumna and artist Luisa Caldwell hangs her art installation for *Whipped Cream* in Hancher on Wednesday. Caldwell said she has people all over the world collect candy wrappers for her artwork.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS  
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With splashes of white paint speckling her jeans and a floral bandana holding back her short brown hair, artist Luisa Caldwell looked like artwork herself as she posed for pictures with her two art installations hung in Hancher on Wednesday.

The University of Iowa alum, art-history

graduate, and New York resident returned to her alma mater to display two of her pieces, *Curtain Call* and *Folly*, in conjunction with the American Ballet Theater's performances of *Whipped Cream* at Hancher on Saturday.

Each sculpture is made entirely out of candy wrappers, thread, and satin ribbon

SEE HANCHER, 2

## UI Delta Sigma Theta celebrates 100 years of sisterhood

Delta Sigma Theta, a historically African American sorority, celebrates 100 years at the UI this April, where more than 100 alums will return to Iowa City to commemorate the occasion.

BY RYLEE WILSON  
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For the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, sorority life doesn't end after college — it's a lifelong commitment.

The Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta chapter at the University of Iowa is celebrating its 100th year. The UI chapter of the African American Greek-letter organization was one of the first-ever chapters of the organization at a predominantly white institution.

The Deltas will celebrate their centennial Thursday through April 7 with a variety of events, including community services, campus tours, and a parade. President Alantra Wright said she expects more than 100 alums of Delta Sigma Theta to attend the event.

"I've been able to interact and network with people that have been in Delta for 50-plus years," Wright said. "Just to see their lifelong commitment is amazing and something I strive to do. I hope one day I can give the same input, and work, and passion to girls that follow after me."

The chapter has eight active members and participates in a variety of service projects, including Habitat for Hu-

SEE SORORITY, 2

ADVOCACY ERA



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

A group of students advocate for Planned Parenthood outside the Old Capitol on Thursday.

PLAN  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

- Create and sustain an inclusive and equitable institution
- Recruit, retain, and advance a diverse community of faculty, staff, and students
- Integrate diversity, equity, and inclusion into UI's core academic mission
- Enhance accountability, effectiveness, and collaboration of diversity efforts

Approximately 70 percent of faculty, staff, undergraduate, and graduate and professional students reported feeling somewhat or very satisfied with the UI environment, according to data collected from campus-climate surveys.

However, disparities remain in the university experience depending on race, sexual orientation, gender identity, political or religious affiliation, and socioeconomic status, among other factors.

UI interim Associate Vice President for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Melissa Shivers' mantra "Listen. Understand. Act." rests at the foundation of the plan. She said the plan involved listening sessions to gain input from the campus community and by hosting campus-climate survey data; understanding by assessing current UI efforts surrounding diversity and conducting an external review of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; and acting on this plan and ensuring the outlined goals are implemented.

"It's really exciting, quite frankly, for me to work at a

university where we're not afraid to ask the questions and to hear from our campus community about the areas of growth or opportunity that exist," Shivers said.

While Shivers' mantra may be a cornerstone of the plan, the work extends far beyond the UI administrator. The Path Forward Steering Committee, composed of shared-governance leaders, has tasked the Path Forward Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Collaboration Work Group with executing the action plan.

UI Student Government President Hira Mustafa said the plan will help shared-governance leaders communicate among each other and to stakeholders what those groups are focusing on.

"We saw that so many people have their own plans diversity, equity, and inclusion plans at various different levels, so I think especially now that we have a campus-wide plan that includes all of the groups, that communication internally within shared governance will be especially critical," she said.

Graduate and Professional Student Government President Dexter Golinghorst said he was excited about the opportunity graduate and professional students had to participate in the process as well.

"As I look at the work doing in GPSG and the work the university is prioritizing, I'm really excited that we can use concrete data to justify a lot of that work and to really inform a lot of the choices that we make," he said.

To gain context from other institutions, an external

review of the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion took place over two days in March. The aim of the review was to ensure that the organizational structure and programs are sufficiently aligned to advance diversity, equity,

division. In summer 2017, Georgina Dodge, who was previously at the helm of the division when it was called the Chief Diversity Office, accepted a position at another university. Shivers is the second person to assume a temporary



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan Development Group and shared governance meet in the IMU on Thursday. The individuals discussed campus-climate survey results and unveiled the UI's new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan.

and inclusion at the UI in accordance with this plan.

Three individuals at other institutions conducted the external review and were compensated for their travel and paid an honorarium for their assessment.

This plan comes amid changes in leadership for the

role leading the division and has filled that position since the summer of 2018.

The university expects to announce a new associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion before the end of the academic year.

Ultimately, Shivers said, the plan will help the UI be-

come an even better institution, and that work is quickly getting underway to improve.

"We have not only heard the community, but we have applied true action steps to being able to address this," she said. "... We're not going to let grass grow under our feet."

To learn more about the action plan and campus-climate survey results, there will be two listening sessions:

- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. April 24, Petersen Residence Hall Multipurpose Room
- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. April 25, 166 IMU

HANCHER  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

— items that Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said perfectly highlight the upcoming ballet's theme of sugar and sweets.

The first of Caldwell's pieces, *Folly*, greets visitors as they climb a short flight of stairs to the parterre floor of Hancher. The structure features several intertwined candy-wrapper pillars connected by multicolored streamers. In Stanley Café another floor up, a floor-to-ceiling wall of candy-wrapper butterflies named *Curtain Call* is installed directly into the existing architecture of the building and is made up of more than 170 individual strands of wrapper-adorned thread.

Swanson connected with Caldwell in November 2018 at an event for UI alums held

at American Ballet Theater in New York City.

"About a month and a half later, I get a warm, heart-felt email from Luisa talking about how much she enjoyed that evening," Swanson said.

When *Whipped Cream* was scheduled to perform at Hancher this season, he said he just knew they had to bring things full circle and invite Caldwell to display her work.

While she has worked with candy wrappers before for other pieces that have been displayed in art galleries all over the world, she made both structures specifically for Hancher.

"I tailor each installation to fit the space," she said.

Caldwell moved to Iowa City with her family when she was in second grade. However, she moved away, to Italy when she was 13 years old.

"At that time, I didn't want to leave Iowa City," she said. "I just promised myself that

I was coming back here for school, and I did."

At the UI, Caldwell studied art history and earned a bachelor's in 1986. Although she began to work toward an M.F.A. in sculpture, she stopped to travel the world for a year with a man she met and ended up in New York to begin her career as an artist.

Thanks to all the help she received from her friends and volunteers in Iowa City, the pieces Caldwell brought to Hancher took only two days to install. One of the volunteers, Jan McDonald, was one of Caldwell's roommates when the two attended the UI together.

A devout litter activist, McDonald feels a connection with the structures, as many of the candy wrappers Caldwell uses for them are found on the ground outside during her walks.

"These are just magical," McDonald said. "I mean, who



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

UI alumna and artist Luisa Caldwell hangs her art installation for *Whipped Cream* in Hancher on Wednesday. The American Ballet Theater production *Whipped Cream* will take the Hancher stage on Saturday.

doesn't like butterflies?"

Caldwell has been collecting wrappers for 20 years. While she picks up many from the streets, others are

from her annual "hunts" around Brooklyn the day after Halloween, and several more are from friends who send her them in the mail.

"I have people who send me envelopes full of them," Caldwell said. "It's like Christmas when I get an envelope; I can't wait."

SORORITY  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

manity, literacy initiatives, and Café Delta, a safe space for Deltas and community members to have conversations.

Delta Sigma Theta alumna Mary Howard, a member of the chapter when it was re-chartered on the UI campus in 1974, recalled the climate on

campus at that time.

"In 1974, since we were at the crossroads at the very end of the Vietnam era, what was about to happen was a transition to having a lot of African-American students in particular coming to school at Iowa," Howard said. "It was a very vibrant period of time. It was very exciting; it was a time when Iowa was transitioning an beginning to open its doors and really begin to

change in terms of demographics."

For current chapter member Destiny Byrd, Delta Sigma Theta is about sisterhood and support. Coming as a transfer student from Chicago, Delta Sigma Theta helped her to find her place at the UI.

"One of my first friends was a Delta here. She got me connected with everything. One of my now sorority sisters — we were in class together — she

was helping me and tutoring me. It always goes back to those ties of sisterhood, helping each other, supporting each other while we're on this campus," Byrd said.

Howard now lives in Indiana and is an active member of an alumna chapter, as well as an adviser to Delta Sigma Theta at Indiana State University.

"Here's what's interesting about black Greek-letter organizations," Howard said. "Our

mantra is that it's a lifetime commitment. With white students in fraternities and sororities, they tend to celebrate their sisters and brothers as being in the Greek-letter organization while they are matriculating in college. For black students, it's a lifetime commitment, because this is an opportunity to have networks for the rest of your life."

Byrd said she often receives support and encouragement

from chapter alumni on Facebook. She's looking forward to welcoming alums back to campus.

"Basically, seeing [sorority sisters'] faces light up, looking at their old stomping grounds, hearing their stories about what it was like when they were on campus — I know the Afro House was a big deal to them back in the day," Byrd said. "It was such a tight-knit community."

BREAKING NEWS

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Eating-disorder talk too quiet on campus

Students grappling with eating disorders need unwavering support from the UI community.



**TAYLOR NEWBY**  
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It was two months into freshman year when my eating disorder beckoned as a place of familiarity amid the anxiety that overwhelmed me, and I relapsed. And it was my community members who fought alongside me to bring me out of my battle the minute I sat down with them and shared my struggle.

The minute I revealed the reality of my ache, they responded out of love with immeasurable compassion — a quickness to seek to understand and meet me with support.

'There is power in showing up and serving as a safe place.'

As they sat there with me — in the middle of the night, holding my hand and asking questions — they encouraged me with every ounce of grace they could muster that it was OK to ask for help. It was OK to need help.

Eating disorders are gripping, grief-ridden, and overwhelming. And often, overlooked. As the number of people grappling with binge-eating, anorexia nervosa, or bulimia increases, awareness needs to be right along with it.

According to the National Eating Disorders Association, at least 30 million people of all ages across the United States wrestle with an eating disorder of some form. And of any mental illness, eating disorders have the highest mortality rate.

For Iowa, that number sits somewhere around 90,000 for people who wrestle with an eating disorder. And the battle is unshakably difficult, deserving unrelenting and unwavering support amid the community, especially on a college campus.

The prevalence of this issue among college students continues to span statistics as well as generations. According to a study done by *The Guardian*, the number of people being admitted to hospitals with life-threatening eating disorders has nearly doubled in the

last seven years.

According to the National Eating Disorder Association, "the best-known environmental contributor to the development of eating disorders is the sociocultural idealization of thinness."

And a National Institute of Mental Health study of more than 2,400 people who have been hospitalized for eating disorders found that 97 percent of individuals had one or more co-occurring conditions. Among the conditions, 94 percent had co-occurring mood disorders — mostly being major depression.

Outside of depression, disorders such as anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, or even an alcohol or substance-abuse disorder prevail alongside eating disorders.

Accessibility to treatment services is detrimental to a person's healing journey — encompassing both eating disor-

ders and other areas of mental illness.

The University of Iowa Hospital Clinics serves as one of the only inpatient or partial hospitalization eating-disorder-treatment programs in the state — offering itself as a place of refuge for those seeking help in any way, to any degree.

While treatment within reach is revolutionary to someone's healing journey, the effectiveness of a supportive and understanding community can be enough to carry anyone forward.

That may look like familiarizing ourselves with the flashes of warning that give way to the heart-wrenching pain that pushes its way through our peers' lives — or paying attention to the people waving white flags, and offering them a hand, an ear, a place to process.

There is no pressure to be a professional caregiver to someone who is suffering. There is only the power of showing up and serving as a safe place — someone for a person to walk with in the direction of resources that will refine and reshape the course of the healing journey.

Resources are near, and it's OK to need help. Don't hesitate to reach out to the the UI Hospitals & Clinics, the UI Counseling Service, or the national helpline at 1-800-662-4357.

## COLUMN

### More field work benefits undergrads

Classes that offer field experience can give students a sample of a professional environment.



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At the University of Iowa, many students are familiar with textbook-based classes. The common class routine of a student can consist of going to lectures, attending a weekly discussion, and receiving a test or writing a paper. However, how many classes at the University of Iowa involve actual field work? Field work being practical work conducted by a researcher in a natural environment rather than a class setting or in an office.

One example of where field experience is required at the university is the College of Education, in which education students spend a semester in the classroom. Another example is the therapeutic recreation B.S. It requires 12 semester hours of an internship. However, while these degrees require students to allocate a semester to field work, I would like to see more classes giving field work during a class, perhaps as a semester project rather than a requirement for a major.

An example of a class that gives field-work opportunities to students is the Conversation Practicum class in the Rhetoric Department. The class allows



Guoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

People practice their English in a community project by the UI Conversation Center at MERGE on April 3, 2018.

students to work at the Conversation Center with international students for a majority of the semester as a way to bridge the gap between American students and international students. What better way to apply rhetoric skills than by actually using them?

In addition, there is a class called Social Justice, Religion, and Spirituality through the Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies Department. The class offers students the opportunity to get involved in community movements, including the Catholic Worker Movement and United Farmworkers Movement, among others.

I give these classes as examples because, as a pre-law student in the College of Lib-

eral Arts & Sciences, I have grown the most through the field experiences I have had. The field experiences have complemented my coursework and grown my desires for graduate school. For example, I have been able to work at the UI Legal Clinic as an academic internship. The work has given me a more clear idea of what it would be like to be an attorney. What better way to learn what you want to do than to actually experience it?

Field experience allows for students to integrate their academic knowledge into actual applicable skills. In addition, the Association of American Colleges and Universities found that four out of five

employers believe that community based projects or internships would be very effective in ensuring that students possess the skills needed for success at a company.

I have found that my past internships, college jobs, and now academic internship have set me up most to feel comfortable graduating and entering the workforce. I would like to see even more classes at the UI incorporate applicable experiences into their courses. While this may not be able to occur for every class, because some classes require focus on theory and conceptual learning, I believe that students can reach a higher potential from real and tangible experiences.

## COLUMN

### UI greek life enforces life-saving program

Red Watch Band training teaches students vital skills to protect them from alcohol overdose.



**KASEY BALLER**  
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We all have heard the infamous representation of greek life around the country. Horror stories make the news just about weekly, providing an increased concern for the future of greek life.

Numerous schools have shut down or put major restrictions on their greek organizations. Students have died, been harassed, put in danger, etc. This is not an accurate or fair representation, because

many schools have a positive and progressive culture.

Again ... as many have heard, this winter, four fraternities were kicked off campus. And again ... this does not represent greek life as a whole, because there are very positive sororities and fraternities promoting safety and pursuing things in a positive direction. Greek life kicked off the 2018-19 school year with a new program that teaches individuals the precautions and symptoms of a dangerous situation through Red Watch Band training. As the academic year comes to a close, Red Watch Band training can be analyzed on its effectiveness.

Almost 6,000 students at the University of Iowa have trained in Red Watch Band so far, according to UI Student Health & Wellness. Students are

taught skills, confidence, and knowledge to make the call for someone to prevent death from an alcohol overdose. Everyone who completes the training will receive CPR and alcohol-bystander training.

As a member of greek life, I know how crucial it is to show that we are not only made up of students who drink and party extensively. We need to be strong advocates for a safe and responsible campus. Formal season

negative light on greek life recently, these dangerous situations with alcohol happen to students outside of the greek community as well. It does not only happen at formals or date parties, so being prepared is the best way to make the campus a safer and more comfortable environment.

I asked some greek life members about the training to get their take on it. Delta Gamma's Leila Hagan said, "My favorite thing about

'Almost 6,000 students at the University of Iowa have trained in Red Watch Band so far. Everyone who completes the training will receive CPR and alcohol-bystander training.'

is in full swing currently, so safety is a major priority for these events. Red Watch Band training can be applied to our formals and date-party events as a certain number of members are required to be Red Watch Band trained and "on duty" at events to prevent the unthinkable. This program is effective for greek life because it is realistic. It is not telling students to not drink (that is unlikely to happen), it is telling students to be responsible and watch out for each other.

It is also important to note as an insider of greek life, I want others to know that this program was not created only for greek-life students. This program was created for all students at the UI. Despite the

the training was what we were taught about keeping ourselves and others safe. As college students, we can especially find ourselves in pressing situations, so I wish everyone completed this training." Phi Kappa Psi's Ethan Shafer believes "this training is very important because my brothers and I were taught the procedures to keep each other and the people around us safe."

Realistic programs such as this, combined with positive efforts to keep students and others safe, can only bring positivity to the UI campus. Hopefully, through Red Watch Band training, greek life will stay out of the negative headlines and back into a positive light.

## earl's tea on: smart phones



BY HALEY TRIEM

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# Dems call for end to privatized Medicaid after pullout

Democrats push to bring Medicaid back under state control after UnitedHealth announced its departure from the system.

BY EMILY WANGEN  
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Iowa Democrats are pushing to end the privatization of Medicaid in the state following the end of negotiations between the state and one of two private insurance organizations managing the program, which covers low-income and Iowans with disabilities.

House Democrats have used the departure of managed-care organization UnitedHealthcare of the River Valley to push amendments to end Medicaid privatization, attaching them to every bill eligible for debate on Monday and Tuesday.

"I've already heard from patients and providers deeply concerned about losing their health care and going through another difficult transition," House Minority Leader Todd Prichard, D-Charles City, said in a release by the Iowa House Democrats. "This latest health-care disruption for Iowans is unacceptable, and it proves we need to push the 'reset' button on managed care."

One of the amendments aimed to move Iowans with long-term-assistance needs back to fee-for-service, a payment model in which providers are paid for each

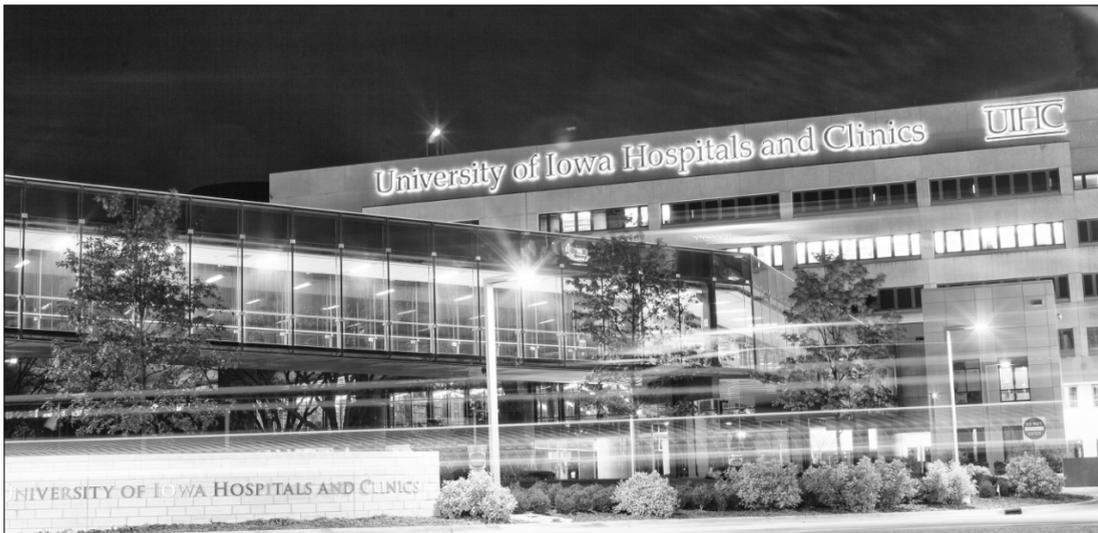
service provided, while the other would put a complete stop to privatization at the end of the fiscal year. Neither of the amendments passed, and no bills were debated in the Iowa House on Tuesday.

The reopened debate started March 29, when Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, announced she ended negotiations with UnitedHealthcare, citing terms that she believed to be "unreasonable and unsustainable" in a press release.

"We have continued to work in good faith, along with the Legislature, to make improvements to the managed-care system, including a substantial increase to funding this past year," Reynolds said in the press release. "Unfortunately, UnitedHealthcare continued to make additional demands that I found to be unacceptable, including a provision that would remove pay-for-performance measures that would hold them accountable."

In a statement, the company told a different story, citing financial losses as the reason for its departure and contending that it has incurred \$250 million in losses to date.

"We are honored to have



The UI Hospitals & Clinics is seen on Nov. 8, 2017.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

served Iowans in the IA Health Link plan for the past three years, but persistent funding and program-design challenges make it impossible for us to provide the quality care and service we believe people deserve," UnitedHealthcare spokesperson Garrett Kasper said in an email statement.

Both parties have stated their commitment to working together during the transition period. More details about the

transition are expected to be released in upcoming weeks, according to a press release from the Iowa Department of Human Services.

With the withdrawal of UnitedHealthcare, Amerigroup Iowa will be the sole managed-care firm in the state until July, when Iowa Total Care will begin providing services.

UnitedHealthcare is the second such group to withdraw from the health-link sys-

tem since former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad moved Medicaid under the management of private companies in 2015. In 2017, AmeriHealth Caritas withdrew from the system because of financial losses, causing UnitedHealth to assume care for its members.

As of July 2018, Iowa's Medicaid covers 617,607 enrollees, 69.2 percent of which have UnitedHealthcare as their organization.

The effect of the departure

of the managed-care organization on the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, the largest hospital in the state, are unknown at this point, said UI spokesperson Tom Moore said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, because the state has not released its transition plan yet.

"We will work closely with them to try to ensure as smooth a transition as possible for our patients," Moore said in an email to the *DI*.

# Holden Cancer Center program first in U.S. with Center of Excellence designation

Thomas O'Dorisio established a neuroendocrine tumor clinic at the Holden Center in 1999. Twenty years later, it is the first in the U.S. to be designated a Neuroendocrine Tumor Center of Excellence by the European Neuroendocrine Tumor Society.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
kinsey-hipps@uiowa.edu

Twenty years after its start in at the University of Iowa, the Neuroendocrine Tumor Program at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center is the first in North America to be designated a Neuroendocrine Tumor Center of Excellence by the European Neuroendocrine Tumor Society.

Endocrinologist Thomas O'Dorisio and his wife, medical oncologist Sue O'Dorisio, came to Iowa City in 1999. Immediately, Thomas O'Dorisio started the clinic.

Surgical oncologist James Howe joined, and the Holden Center hosted two neuroendocrine tumor clinics per week. Today, there are 10 per week and a full interdisciplinary medical staff working on patients with rare tumors.

In 2015, Sue O'Dorisio applied for the Specialized Projects and Research Excellence Grant through the National Cancer Institute. The Holden program put in the grant, and it received funding for five years. To date, this is the only grant of its kind to be awarded in relation to neuroendocrine tumors.

"People have come from all over the country to our clinic, because we have unique clinical trials and an aggressive way of managing these patients," Howe said. "A lot of places don't have the resources we have in many different areas."

The European group is the oldest society dedicated to neuroendocrine tumors worldwide, Thomas O'Dorisio said. It began a certification program 12 years ago to recognize and deem Centers of Excellence. Thomas O'Dorisio wrote colleagues after doing research, explaining that Holden would be a great fit. Then they began the process of applying.

Some of European criteria include clinical research projects, special projects with patients, safe protocols, number of patients partaking in studies, and having a multidisciplinary team. Thomas O'Do-

risio used Sue O'Dorisio's grant as a way to highlight the program's accomplishments, he said.

One thing that needed to be improved were tumor boards. A team of interdisciplinary doctors looks at a patient's case together and strategizes about the best treatment approach. Holden had tumor board reviews 60 percent of

the time patients came to the clinic, but the European society requires such action every time they arrive. The program immediately changed and added another tumor board review to keep up with patients' needs.

"That was one of the most humbling things for me personally, because as good as we thought we were, we had to

make some modifications to meet qualifications," Thomas O'Dorisio said.

He was told the longest the UI program could be accredited, if approved, was three years. In August, the European staff traveled from Sweden to the UI to spend the day at the clinic. The Europeans audited them on the spot, he said, and awarded Holden a five-year designation.

Ashly Lagneaux, the opera-

tions manager for the clinical cancer center, had a heavy part in the application process.

"This is allowing us to have the light shine on something we already had," Lagneaux said. "It puts our name in lights. It allows patients to find us, and we know once they are here, they are taken care of in a way that is needed."

Sue O'Dorisio is working on reapplying for the 2015 grant she received. The pro-

gram will use the European designation as proof of qualification for another five years of funding.

"I think it should be mentioned the research that has gone into this cancer tumor type for the last couple of decades," Lagneaux said. "It has been immeasurable in terms of getting us where we are today. It allows us to be the highly specialized center that we are."



O'Dorisio

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**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

apart or caving in, but we have to learn from that ... and wipe it away," he said.

Rutgers, though, provides Iowa with a chance to bounce back and slide up in the Big Ten standings.

The Scarlet Knights own an 8-17 record and have won just one of their three conference games — a 3-2 win in extras against Ohio State on Sunday.

And Rutgers brings a solid opportunity for offense; the Scarlet Knights' three starting pitchers for this weekend — Harry Rutkowski, Tommy Genuario, and Tevin Murray — have a 1-6 record

and have given up 39 runs in 96.2 innings.

Iowa will turn to Martin, who had himself a day against the Redbirds — the junior from Altoona went 4-for-5 with 2 RBIs. This season, he's hitting .370 with 16 RBIs — both second on the team.

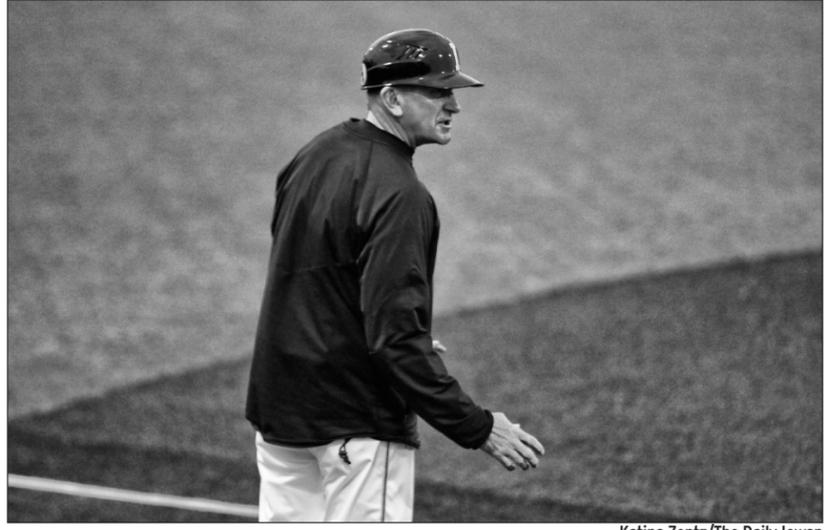
"I've just been sticking to my approach and trusting my training that I've done all offseason and kind of staying within, stepping in the box relaxed, and confident, and believing in what I'm doing," he said.

This is Martin's first season at Iowa, having spent the previous two with Southeastern Community College, where he hit .309 as a sophomore and .304 as a freshman. "[The biggest adjustment]

is your level of concentration on every pitch," he said. "Everyone out here is good, and that's why they're playing Division 1 baseball. You have to be locked in and concentrated on every pitch, and if you don't do that, you'll definitely get exposed."

Martin, along with the rest of the Hawkeye, will attempt to keep themselves out of any sort of losing streak today at 6:05 p.m. Iowa and Rutgers clash twice more — at 2:05 p.m. Saturday and on April 7 at 12:05 p.m.

"We have to stay locked in for every pitch," Martin said. "I think we've got to stick with our plan. Just take momentum that we had from the weekend and be able to roll that into [this weekend]."



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa head coach Rick Heller stands near the third baseline during the game against Coe at Banks Field on April 11, 2018.

**TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

behind Florida every time, so finally being on top feels pretty nice. It gives us good momentum."

Hofacker has had his name in the headlines for Iowa track throughout his career, but his story could have been very different.

He was a multisport athlete in high school and wasn't always certain that track was going to be the area he focused on.

As a senior in high school, Hofacker caught 47 passes for 1,029 yards and 15 touchdowns in football, and he had the opportunity to walk on at Wisconsin. For his basketball team, he was also a standout and had the opportunity to play at smaller colleges.

Despite success across the board athletically, Hofacker decided he wanted to continue his career on the track.

"Coming out of high school, I sat down with my parents to make a decision," Hofacker said. "We thought I should pick which sport I was most pas-

sionate about — football, basketball, or track — and it ended up being track, so we looked for the best landing spot, and the University of Iowa ended up being that place."

Once Hofacker got to Iowa, he redshirted his freshman season. That experience, he said, was one of the most difficult of his life.

"It was tough," he said. "Going back to the dorms at night on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and it would just be me. The rest of the team is out traveling across the country, and I'm just sitting in my dorm

room. I was just watching and waiting, hoping my moment would come, and here I am today."

That moment would not come without more, fittingly, hurdles.

At the beginning of his Hawkeye career, Hofacker was going to compete as a decathlete to take advantage of all the skills that lead him to be a successful multisport athlete in high school.

Hofacker discovered very quickly that hurdling was going to be a problem for him.

"Coming out of high

school I could sprint, but I couldn't hurdle very well," he said. "It was a struggle. My trying to go over a hurdle was bad — you can just ask Coach [Joey] Woody. My hips would not let me go over. I could get over them at the high-school level, but once I got to college, it wasn't pretty."

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody seconded the struggle.

"[Hofacker] is right, it wasn't pretty," he said. "Luck-

ily, we found him the right events, and obviously, he has really flourished with those."

He certainly has. After his redshirt season, Hofacker has picked up an All-American honor after every one of his seasons as a sprinter.

His next opportunity to compete will be at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Arizona, today and Saturday. Fast times should be expected, especially without hurdles in the way.

**GYMNASTICS**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

"I think winning the regular-season Big Ten title gave us a lot of confidence," freshman Stewart Brown said in a release. "Going into this weekend, I think we know that we have prepared to go hit our sets, and the outcome will be what we want it to be. I am really excited for the energy that will be at Carver. I think everything is laid out in the right position for the team and me to do well."

After an impressive campaign so far, competing at home should mean more advantages for the Hawkeyes.

"We are going to kick butt," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "Bring the love and the energy for the guys, because they have earned the right to be out there competing for this title."

The regular-season title wasn't enough for the Hawkeyes, and they're going

to try to beat intense competition in Carver-Hawkeye. From grown seniors to freshmen taking on their first Big Ten tourney competition, the team will be ready for whatever is thrown its way.

On the women's side, the GymHawks will advance to the second round after beating Arizona on Thursday, 195.850-194.550.

Erin Castle and Nicole Chow tied career-highs on vault and bars, respectively, to help Iowa move on.

The top 36 teams in regional qualifying scores advance to the tournament. Iowa is placed at No. 32 in the rankings with a score of 195.705. Now, the GymHawks will face Florida, Oregon State, and Stanford in the second session today.

"Arizona was a classy team and it was difficult for us to get ahead of them," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "To be honest, in the end, we are just happy we survived the day and moved on. Our girls really respond-

ed well [Thursday] and we're excited for [today]."

Libby has taken Iowa to 15 NCAA regional appearances in a row as the head coach, including 12 team appearances and three individual. The team has appeared at regionals 19-years straight with Libby along for the adventure.

The women's team competed in Corvallis earlier this season. It placed second in a quad meet (195.425). This time, however, the GymHawks seek to make

bigger strides.

"We are really excited to go back to Corvallis," gymnast Jax Kranitz said in a release. "It's nice to go back to somewhere where you've already competed. We already know what it's like, and it gives us an edge."

Individually, four athletes qualified as event specialists for the tournament. Chow and Kranitz qualified on uneven bars, Clair Kaji qualified on beam and floor, and Lauren Guerin earned a spot on floor.

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**The Daily Break**

The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0301

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- Across**
- 1 Point of no return?
  - 10 TV sports highlights
  - 15 Sole mate?
  - 16 Football Hall-of-Famer Long
  - 17 The world's most powerful person, per a 2018 Forbes list
  - 18 Crane pose, e.g., in yoga
  - 19 Like many dorms
  - 20 Hackneyed
  - 21 Western outfits
  - 22 Tony winner Hagen
  - 23 Twin sister of Apollo
  - 25 \_\_\_ polloi
  - 26 I.O. test pioneer
  - 28 Year of the \_\_\_ (2008 or 2020)
  - 29 One heeding a "Do not disturb" sign
  - 30 A political debate might be on this
  - 32 Does nothing
  - 34 Cousin of a crocus
  - 36 R-rated, maybe
  - 37 Bloom with showy clusters
  - 41 Most cookies, essentially
  - 44 Parts of some bonds
  - 45 Mud
  - 46 Hackneyed
  - 48 When doubled, "For shame!"
  - 49 Material for the Book of the Dead
  - 52 One of the Reagans
  - 53 Illegal sweeteners
  - 55 Voice actor H. \_\_\_ Benjamin
  - 56 Buckled
  - 57 It's boring
  - 58 Temp's counterpart
  - 60 Fingerprints, maybe
  - 61 Disregarding what's written
  - 62 "The Family Circus" cartoonist
  - 63 Sleeps well

- Down**
- 1 Kit
  - 2 Harebrained
  - 3 Business casual restriction, typically
  - 4 Lacking in excitement
  - 5 Mystery writer Deighton
  - 6 Flavor
  - 7 Not true
  - 8 People of interest?
  - 9 Small bit of work
  - 10 Word from the Greek for "abyss"
  - 11 Datum for the second column
  - 12 "Fooled me!"
  - 13 Natural disinfectant
  - 14 Boardwalk's locale
  - 21 Like the moon's landscape and many olives
  - 23 \_\_\_ 2600 (early video game device)
  - 24 Post-vacation accumulation
  - 27 "The Last Samurai" and others
  - 29 Heart
  - 31 Extras in "The Last Samurai"
  - 33 Pastrami go-with
  - 35 "Enough!"
  - 37 Retaliate
  - 38 Exuberant compliment
  - 39 Island in the West Indies
  - 40 Second-longest U.S. #1 hit ever, after "American Pie" (7 minutes, 11 seconds)
  - 42 Foreign term of endearment
  - 43 Pigs
  - 47 Zip
  - 49 In itself
  - 50 British luxury car, informally
  - 51 Like many a home while one is away for the evening
  - 54 "How you \_\_\_?"
  - 56 Razz
  - 58 Word before right or sight
  - 59 "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" network

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

**••• WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY •••**

- "Humanize My Hoodie," All Day, Old Capitol DiscoveryCenter
- Mission Creek, Publishing Reimagined Panel, 3:30 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Apple Season, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Ha-eun Ryu, Violin, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Misfitting Humanities Symposium: Comedian Nina G, 8 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Undermining Fine Dance Thesis Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place

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# Iowa softball set for Badger test

After a few rough outings, Iowa softball will get set for a tough Big Ten matchup against Wisconsin in Madison.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It has been a long week for Iowa softball. Its game against Northern Iowa, set for Wednesday, was postponed, giving more time for its losing streak to loom over the team.

Now that the weekend is here, Iowa will get a chance to get back to winning in Wisconsin when it takes on the Badgers in a three-game set.

With the long time off, rust may be an issue for the Hawkeyes, but if they hope to be successful, a quick start may be necessary.

Scoring first has been a deciding factor in whether the team wins games. The Hawkeyes have a 15-15 record; Iowa scored first in 14 out of those 15 wins and failed to strike first in all but one of its losses.

Additionally, Iowa is 10-1 when scoring in the first inning and is undefeated when leading after the third — an inning in which it has scored a team-best 18 runs.

Junior DoniRae Mayhew has led the way for Iowa, batting .310 with 3 homers and 16 RBIs, which pace the team. Senior Mallory Kilian has also made significant contributions. She is second on the team with a .289 average and

has been stellar in the field, boasting a .957 fielding percentage after returning to third base at the start of the season.

Part of the benefit the Hawkeyes gain from scoring early is the pressure it takes off the pitchers.

In games in which Iowa has scored first, Hawkeye pitchers have given up more than 3 runs just twice, and never more than 5.

Much of Iowa's success on the mound has come courtesy of ace Allison Doocy.

She picked up her 12th win of the season in Iowa's last victory — a 2-1 victory over Purdue on March 23 — and has thrown a team-high 12 complete games, averaging 7.5 strikeouts in those performances.

With 131.2 innings pitched (second in the Big Ten), she has proven herself to be a workhorse, also placing fourth in the conference with 128 strikeouts.

This weekend will be a tough test for both sides of the ball for the Hawkeyes. They go up against a Wisconsin team that boasts a 27-5



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mallory Kilian looks toward second base after putting out Northwestern's Maeve Nelson at third at Pearl Field on March 30.

record (4-2 Big Ten) and includes a five-game winning streak over the past couple weeks.

It has been mostly the offense for the Badgers over

that five-game stretch — they have averaged 9 runs a game.

Badger Kayla Konwent leads the charge in the batter's box, batting .490. Taylor Johnson has also been solid, post-

ing a .402 batting average.

The Badgers haven't been all too shabby in the circle, either, particularly Haley Hestekin. She's 12-3 with a sizzling 1.65 ERA in

84.2 innings pitched.

The first pitch will take place at 5 p.m. today. The other games will take place on Saturday (1 p.m.) and April 7 (3 p.m.).

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# Sports

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Hawkeye tennis set for top Big Ten matchups

Both the men's and women's tennis teams continue their long stretch of Big Ten dual matches this weekend. The women's squad is set to host Rutgers and Maryland, while the men's team is scheduled to host Penn State and Ohio State.

Without question, this will be the most difficult weekend for the men's team. Fighting for a shot at the conference title, No. 48 Iowa will have to face two ranked opponents that are ahead of it in the Big Ten standings.

"I think we just have to be mentally strong," sophomore Will Davies said. "We have to come into the match with the right intensity and right mindset that we can go out and get the job done."



Davies

No. 1 ranked Ohio State enters the matchup against the Hawkeyes with a 5-0 record in conference play. It has won 21 of 22 doubles points this season. Additionally, the Buckeyes also have four ranked singles players, including the No. 1 ranked singles player in the country in J.J. Wolf.

To read the full story, got to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Track and Field (Tempe)

• Today-Saturday, Sun Angel Classic - all day

### Women's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

• Today vs. Rutgers - 2 p.m.  
• April 7 vs. Maryland - 11 a.m.

### Softball (Madison)

• Today vs. Wisconsin - 5 p.m.  
• Saturday vs. Wisconsin - 1 p.m.  
• April 7 vs. Wisconsin - 3 p.m.

### Men's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

• Today vs. Penn State - 6 p.m.  
• April 7 vs. Ohio State - 11 a.m.

### Baseball (Banks Field)

• Today vs. Rutgers - 6:05 p.m.  
• Saturday vs. Rutgers - 2:05 p.m.  
• April 7 vs. Rutgers - 12:05 p.m.

### Men's Gymnastics (Carver-Hawkeye)

• Today, Big Ten Championships - 7 p.m.  
• Saturday, Big Ten Championships - 7 p.m.

### Women's Gymnastics (Corvallis)

• Today-Saturday, NCAA Regionals - all day

### Volleyball (Ames)

• Saturday vs. Iowa State - 10:30 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I guess it's just the position I play, and I stepped into those shoes."



- Iowa catcher Austin Martin on replacing Tyler Cropley

## STAT OF THE DAY

Luka Garza is the **third Hawkeye** in Iowa basketball history to total more than **800 points and 350 rebounds** through his sophomore season.

## 3rd Hawkeye

With more than 800 points and 350 rebounds through his sophomore season

# Gustafson earns AP Player of the Year

In addition to the AP Player of the Year honor, the senior picked up the Lisa Leslie Award.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu



Gustafson

In a season full of accolades and a trip to the Elite Eight, Iowa senior Megan Gustafson added two more important achievements to her already impressive résumé on Thursday: AP

Player of the Year and the Lisa Leslie Award.

Gustafson became the first player in Iowa and Big Ten history to win AP Player of the Year after leading the nation in scoring for the second-consecutive year at 27.8 points per game. Winning the Lisa Leslie Award, which is given to the nation's best center, became the cherry on top shortly after.

Gustafson appeared surprised in a video posted by the AP in which she

opens and reads a letter that revealed the honor. Surrounded by head coach Lisa Bluder and the team's assistants, the Hawkeyes shared a moment to take in yet another impressive feat.

Along with leading the nation in scoring, Gustafson also ranked first in field-goal percentage (69.6) and double-doubles (33), while placing third in rebounds per game (13.4). In Iowa's loss to Baylor in the Elite Eight, she became just the fourth player in

NCAA history to score 1,000 points in a season.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native has earned ESPNW Player of the Year and was named a first-team AP All-American on Monday. Gustafson has been invited to the women's Final Four in Tampa, Florida, to attend numerous award press conferences and banquets. She is a finalist for the Wooden Award and the Naismith Trophy.

# Bounce-back bid

After a midweek loss to Illinois State, Iowa tries to rebound against Rutgers.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Austin Martin gets set to catch a pitch against Illinois State on Wednesday at Banks Field.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Not many saw it coming, but on Wednesday, Illinois State took down Iowa, 11-6, at Banks Field.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes struggled to string together runs; up until a 3-run homer from Chris

Whelan in the bottom of the ninth, Iowa trailed by 8. Defensively, the short-handed Hawkeye pitching crew gave up 16 hits as well.

"Every game matters, and that's a game we won't get back," catcher Austin Martin said.

Iowa only had Thursday to flush the loss; today, Rutgers comes to Banks Field for a three-game weekend series — a series in which the

Hawkeyes have a chance to jump over the .500 mark in conference play.

But to do that, the Hawkeyes need to be mentally tougher, coach Rick Heller said after the loss to Illinois State.

"It doesn't mean that everything is falling

SEE BASEBALL, 6

# Gymnasts take on Big Tens and NCAAs

Both Hawkeye teams will take on tough competition in the postseason.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Stewart Brown competes on parallel bars on Feb. 9 at Carver-Hawkeye against Oklahoma.

BY SYDNEY BECKER  
sydney-becker@uiowa.edu

It's a big weekend for Iowa gymnastics. The women's gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA Regional meet in Corvallis, Oregon, and the men will take on the Big Ten Championships at Carver-Hawkeye, as they hope for big

energy in the postseason.

The men's team most recently took a piece of the Big Ten Championship when it was awarded the regular-season championship after its season-closing meet against Minnesota and Penn State on March 23.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 6

# Hofacker continues to make strides

Iowa track's Collin Hofacker may not have been able to jump over hurdles, but he could certainly overcome them.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

To be the best in track and field, you have to go up against the best. That's what Iowa had in mind, at least, when competing at the Florida Relays March 28-30.

Hosted by the No. 3 Gators, the Florida Relays were going to be a tough task. The men's 1,600-meter relay, however, excelled on the big stage. Iowa won the race, sneaking by Florida to continue to make a name for the program.

"It was a great race," Mar'Yea Harris said. "Wayne [Lawrence] got out to an early lead, and then Antonio [Woodard] and Collin [Hofacker] were able to maintain that. From there I was able to do my part and bring it home."

After struggling to overcome Florida in the event the past couple years, Hofacker sees the win as a big step for the relay.

"It was great for our confidence moving forward," he said. "We've been there the last couple of years and have finished second



Hofacker

SEE TRACK, 6