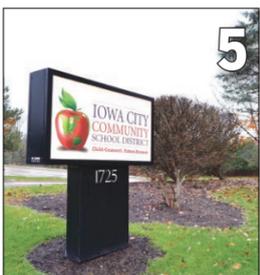


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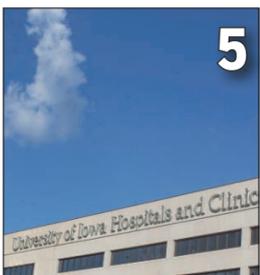
Journalism prof documents Writers' Workshop history

David Dowling, an associate professor of journalism, has published a book, *A Delicate Aggression: Savagery and Survival in the Iowa Writers' Workshop*. Dowling was inspired to dig deep into the history of the workshop from Flannery O'Connor all the way to Ayana Mathis.



State Supreme Court considers local school-closing case

The Iowa Supreme Court has screened a case against the Iowa City School District, filed in 2017, regarding the closing and demolition of Hoover Elementary. The school would have been costly to renovate, but plaintiffs argue that the decision should have been left up to voters in a September 2017 referendum.



UIHC addresses increasing placenta problem

A dangerous condition called placenta accreta puts pregnant mothers at risk of complications during delivery. As more mothers suffer from this condition, UIHC physicians are implementing a new protocol.



Hawkeye women look toward future

Iowa women's basketball is coming off one of the best seasons in program history. Now without Megan Gustafson, Hannah Stewart, and Tania Davis, the Hawkeyes will look to Lisa Bluder's plan for the future.



Iowa men's gymnastics eye NCAAs after rough Big Tens

The Hawkeye men's gymnastics team posted a disappointing performance while hosting the Big Ten Championships April 5-6. With that showing now in the past, Iowa only has one focus: the NCAA Championships.



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.



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Suspect pool not narrowed in homicide

Iowa City police have been investigating the death of UI Health Care employee JoEllen Browning since April 5 and say the suspect pool has not yet been narrowed down.

BY GAGE MISKIMEN
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu



Browning

Iowa City police say the suspect pool has not been narrowed in an ongoing investigation of the homicide of JoEllen Browning, the director of operating budgets for University of Iowa Health Care.

Derek Frank, the Iowa City police

public-information officer, told *The Daily Iowan* on Monday that the investigation, being in its early stages, has not been narrowed enough to release any more information to the public.

"We are discussing all aspects of

this case, including the sharing of information with the public, and making conscious decisions about how we are proceeding," he said.

Emergency personnel responded to a dispatch at 114 Green Mountain Drive early on the morning of April 5, where they discovered Browning, 65, dead in the residence.

On Sunday, police released a state-

ment saying Browning's "suspicious death" is now being investigated as a homicide.

Frank emphasized that information will be released when made available.

"This is all done with the goal of building the strongest case possible

SEE HOMICIDE, 2

Ignite Iowa wins UISG election

Noel Mills and Sarah Henry were elected as UISG president and vice president, with a majority of voters ranking Ignite Iowa as their top choice.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UISG President-elect Noel Mills and Vice President-elect Sarah Henry celebrate winning the UISG election in the IMU on Monday. Ignite Iowa received the majority of votes at 1,568, 53.28 percent.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

Ignite Iowa clinched victory in the University of Iowa Student Government election by a large margin, with more than half of voters ranking the ticket as their first choice.

Noel Mills and Sarah Henry were elected as UISG president and vice president, with 55.5 percent of voters ranking Ignite Iowa as their top choice.

Two other tickets — Inspire UI, led by Alexia Sánchez and Madhuri Belkale, and UI Charge Party, led by Dady Mansaray and Adi Arou — ran in the election. The number of undergraduate students

who voted in the election totaled 2,913, a turnout of 13.05 percent.

Thirty senatorial candidates were elected — 19 from Ignite Iowa and 11 from Inspire UI. No candidates from UI Charge party were elected.

SEE UISG, 2

UI student assists African farmers

UI junior Hayden Vest works with farmers in Africa to create dried mangoes. The efforts help foster economic development.



Contributed

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

When Hayden Vest traveled across the world to aid farmers in Africa, he realized he was a part of something bigger than himself.

Vest, a junior at the University of Iowa, is part of Blue Mangoes, a social enterprise that works with rural communities to create dehydrators for small-scale mango farmers to produce dried fruit before exporting and selling the product in the U.S.

CEO and founder Joshua Shefner start-

ed Blue Mangoes after a project during his freshman year of college. Vest began working with Blue Mangoes after receiving a LinkedIn request from Shefner.

Shefner said he was looking to hire employees in May 2018, and Vest's major in international relations sparked his interest.

"I've always loved international relations studies," he said. "I have a really good feeling for what the major is like and what the curriculum is."

SEE MANGO, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

House education budget falls short

Iowa's House legislators passed an education budget that includes a funding boost of \$15.9 million to the state Board of Regents, less than Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' proposed \$18 million increase.

BY EMILY WANGEN AND SARAH WATSON
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Next fiscal year's funding for Iowa's three public state universities will fall below Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' \$18 million recommended increase if an Iowa House budget bill passes the state Legislature.

The House passed a \$961 million education-appropriations bill April 4, which includes a boost of \$15.9 million for the state Board of Regents to distribute among Iowa's three state universities — the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa — in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The bill also adds \$7 million to community colleges.

That falls short of the governor's initial recommendation, released in January, of an \$18 million increase in state appropriations for the regents, which matched the regents' request passed in September 2018.

Regent Executive Director Mark Braun said in a

SEE EDUCATION, 2

THE SWEET SIDE OF LIFE



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Monique Holtkamp stands in Sweets 'N' Treats in the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. The shop, owned by Holtkamp for the last eight years, specializes in homemade chocolates, bulk candy, and a rotating seasonal selection of treats.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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EDUCATION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

statement after Reynolds' budget recommendation was released in January that the regents were "extremely pleased" with Reynolds' recommendation.

Legislators will have to reconcile a \$15 million gap between the House education budget and the Iowa Senate Republicans' education-budget targets. Senate Republicans predicted they would set aside \$946.9 million for education appropri-

ations in total, which is less than the House's proposal, but senators haven't yet proposed a breakdown among K-12, higher education, and other education areas.

Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, R-Fort Dodge, the chair of the Senate education appropriations subcommittee, which handles general-education funding for K-12 schools, higher-education institutions, and apprenticeship programs, said the Senate had just received the House proposal Monday, and he wasn't sure yet whether senators would file their own education-appropriations bill that meets

the Senate's smaller education-budget targets.

The past two fiscal years, the Legislature has had to make midyear cuts totaling \$35 million to the regents. Kraayenbrink said he's glad to have a proposal on the table that doesn't decrease the education budget.

"We're just happy to not have to de-appropriate," he said. "We've done that the last two years, and we all found out that's not fun."

Kraayenbrink said the Senate would likely complete budget details in the next two weeks, and lawmakers aim to end the 2019 session on time by the session's May

3 end date.

Rep. Cindy Winckler, D-Davenport, said the dollar amount in the House proposal didn't meet the standards the Legislature has funded higher education when she first became a lawmaker.

"It wasn't enough," she said. "We need to — certainly within our budget — fund the request of the regents, and that request wasn't honored."

In the last two decades, Iowa's regent universities have seen the revenue composition shift from being funded by two-thirds state appropriations and one-third tuition

to roughly one-third state funding and one-third tuition dollars, regents' documents show.

UI President Bruce Harrelt told *The Daily Iowan* in December that, despite projections showing revenue growth for the state, there was skepticism that legislators would appropriate additional state support to the

regent universities.

"I think we've got a point of view that the institutions of higher education are an expense to be cut, they're not an asset to be invested in," he said. "... I think we can do better for the economy, I think we're a major driver of the economy, and as we cut it, it has a negative impact."

MANGO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hesitant about the offer at first, Vest said, he took a chance on the project and grew to love it.

"I was just kind of doing it to do it at first," Vest said. "And then once I really got going, that's when I [realized] I love doing this ... because I realized that we have the opportunity to help people."

The experience that helped him realize his passion for the project was a trip to Uganda in November 2018, Vest said.

"That was when I was like, 'This is exactly what I want,'" he said.

After a grueling flight and a 10-hour bus ride to a rural village in northern

Uganda, Vest and other Blue Mangoes employees helped the local farmers build fruit dehydrators and taught them how to build and maintain them.

Giving the farmers the skills to build their own dehydrators is one of the vital pieces of Blue Mangoes' mission, Vest said.

"Even if they don't use it with us, say our business fails,

they can still use the tools that we taught them to better themselves," Vest said.

Blue Mangoes also focuses its efforts on training women to use the machines, Shefner said.

"When women control their own incomes in communities, there's a bunch of research that shows more money goes to children," Shefner said. "Life expectancy of children improves."

Vest is now the program director for East Africa, managing four employees in Kenya and Uganda. He helps coordinate with partnered organiza-

'Being American, we always paint a picture like we're so different from everyone else, but we're really not. Everyone wants the same things in life, essentially.'

— Hayden Vest, UI junior

tions, provides the employees with whatever they need, and monitors the projects going on in each country.

Patrick Ndireru, the country director in Kenya for Blue Mangoes, said more than 70 percent of the mangoes produced in Kenya every year go to waste.

"Most of the mangoes are produced by small-scale farmers ... from very dry parts of

the country, because that is where mangoes grow from," he said. "These are very vulnerable people economically who do not have anything else that they rely on."

Ndireru said that with the usual farming methods, the farmers he works with make an average of \$70 per month for the household. The dehydrators will help them drastically increase their income.

"From the projections that we're seeing, for the farmers that we work with, we shall be able to more than triple that income for those households," he said.

Vest will head back to Africa in May, this time visiting Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. The company will check in with the farmers and organizations they work with in Uganda

and Kenya, and it will try to set up a presence in Tanzania.

Vest said the experience from traveling around the world with Blue Mangoes has given him a unique perspective on the world.

"Being American, we always paint a picture like we're so different from everyone else, but we're really not," he said. "Everyone wants the same things in life, essentially."



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Police investigators work on a scene of a suspicious death on Sunday on Green Mountain Drive.

HOMICIDE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and finding justice for the victim," he said. "As always, we encourage everyone, regardless of their gender or residency location, to practice safe habits and be aware of their surroundings."

Frank said he could not

speculate on suspect information or randomness of the act because of the need to maintain the integrity of the investigation.

As police investigate the scene around the clock, they have shone lights on the residence during the night hours for scene security.

"While we are still processing the scene, we need to make sure that nothing has

been disturbed," Frank said. "The lights provide better ability to see at night to ensure this."

The homicide is being investigated by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa City police, Johnson County County Attorney's Office, and the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office, according to Sunday's release.

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Independent candidates Jacob Heid and Teagan Roeder were elected as well. Five additional independent-senator seats will be filled by the nominations committee in the fall, along with five first-year senators.

Ignite Iowa ran on a platform of transparency, equity, and sustainability, with 19 senatorial candidates. All senators from the Ignite ticket were elected.

Mills previously served as UISG's former director, and Henry served as a senator. Henry said a top priority for her administration is increasing transparency in UISG.

"There's been feedback from people that ran on other parties and across campus that they felt that the election system is kind of elitist, and

they felt that the organization as a whole is elitist," Henry said. "We definitely agree that there's so much work that can be done to make UISG more transparent and accessible."

"As far as other initiatives, I think definitely working to build up relationships with administrators over the summer so that by the time students hit campus in the fall, we're rock-solid ready to go to start making some real change," she said.

Henry also would like to change the way students access voting in order to increase turnout.

"One thing that a lot of other Big Ten schools do is that they actually just email the voting link to students on voting day," she said. "I think it's a really good idea because then it's just there, you don't have to seek it out."

Both Inspire UI and Ignite Iowa received demerits for

campaigning, leading to a 3-percentage-point reduction from their total, according to elections commissioner Sidney Martinez.

Both Inspire UI and Ignite Iowa left chalkboard art promoting their campaigns up in the IMU after the official campaigning deadline of 7:30 p.m. on April 2. The demerits only extended to executive candidates, not all senators on the ticket.

Martinez said clarifying campaign rules, as well as requiring tickets to plan their campaigns early, could help make the election process more straightforward.

"Really revising what is a priority in what should be prohibited," she said. "I know there's a lot of stumbling steps for the definition of early campaigning. That is where the brunt of our complaints came from. I think either clarifying the code, what that means — I think it's a little bit vague still."



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UISG President-elect Noel Mills reads the UISG Senate election results in the IMU on Monday. Ignite Iowa received the majority of votes, 53.28 percent.

Professor's book explores Writers' Workshop

UI journalism Associate Professor David Dowling's new book, *A Delicate Aggression: Savagery and Survival in the Iowa Writers' Workshop*, tells the tale of the Workshop and its authors from the post-World War II era to the digital age.

BY RACHEL STEIL
rachel-steil@uiowa.edu

While teaching at the Iowa Writers' Workshop in the mid-1960s, Kurt Vonnegut collected a cult following of students. They called themselves the "Vonnegut people."

Dedicated to Vonnegut's absurdity, the circle of young writers prepared to defend his own obscurity — even going as far as to get into a pool-hall brawl to defend the reputation of their literary hero.

This is one of the tidbits featured in University of Iowa journalism Associate Professor David Dowling's new book, *A Delicate Aggression: Savagery and Survival in the Iowa Writers' Workshop*.

The book is a comprehensive history of the workshop, Dowling said in a *New York Times* interview. It covers writers who came into the Workshop after World War II up to the present and showcases their struggles, victories, and influence on the program.

Dowling's interest in creative-writing programs was ignited while writing his previous book, *Emerson's Protégés*. The 2014 book was about the literary circles in Massachusetts.

Dowling's idea for the book solidified while researching at Prairie Lights. When visiting the bookstore, he couldn't find any comprehensive history of the program.

Collaborating with members of the Journalism School was invaluable, Dowling said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

"This was definitely not a solo venture," he said.

Subin Paul, a Ph.D. student in journalism, served as the research assistant for Dowling's book.

"David approached me before the start of the semester," Paul said. "He was looking for a research assistant who could go to the University of Iowa Special Collections and get materials that he wanted."

Stephen Berry, a UI journalism professor emeritus, said Dowling's research captivated him. Dowling said Berry was a great help in giving feedback on drafts and keeping Dowling on the right track.

I was honored that David gave me a chance to make a contribution to his work," Berry said. "David simply asked me edit that draft as newspaper editor would, and I did that."

Paul noted the parallel between the collaborative nature of the book and that of the Workshop.

"The exchange of ideas is what I see in common between our project and the Workshop," Paul said.

The book is divided into three sections based on phases of the Workshop.

"The structure of the book begins with a timeline that shows you all the major works of the authors from Flannery O'Connor all the way to Ayana Mathis," Dowling said.

Dowling wanted to focus on the partnerships formed among authors.

"Oftentimes, [partnerships] would show up in history as faculty member and student, mentor and mentee," Dowling said. "The book is about mentoring and marketing young literary talent."

Paul said Dowling used



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan
Associate Professor David Dowling sits in his office in the Adler Building on Monday. His book, *A Delicate Aggression: Savagery and Survival in the Iowa Writers' Workshop*, tells the tale of the Iowa Writers' Workshop and its writers in the last half-century.

profiles of writers to discuss the larger cultural context that the writers worked in.

"He called it 'biographical journalism history,'" Paul said.

Dowling's book inspired a side project about India's first investigative journalist, T.G. Narayanan. Paul and Dowling worked together to gather research and write an article on Narayanan in the biographical journalism history style.

When asked whether he had braved any reviews, Dowling leaned back in his

chair and let out a small chuckle.

"I am actually one of the few people who think that any review is welcome," Dowling said. "When I hear authors complain about reviews or who have to suffer through reviews, I think the alternative is writing something that no one ever reviews."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Petty videos about college scandal are making some YouTubers famous

YouTubers are gaining fame from the recent college scandal by posting videos exposing those involved.



KASEY BALLER
kasey-baller@uiowa.edu

Often events, stories, or individuals that are expressed negatively make the news. The most recent college scandal is an example of just that. Many of us have heard of the college scandal involving Lori Loughlin — famous from “Full House” and Felicity Huffman — and Desperate Housewives” along with 33 other parents. These individuals were charged with bribery to get their kids enrolled in college. Everyone involved with this scandal is receiving major repercussions on their careers, personal lives, and academics. Despite the outcomes that came from this scandal, it is another example of individuals being hungry to hear the negativity and landing fame in individuals’ laps.

Arguably one of the most famous students from this scandal is Lori Loughlin’s daughter, Olivia Jade, a YouTube vlogger and influencer. HP, Sephora, Lulus, Amazon, Dolce & Gabanna, and many more companies plan to never work with Olivia Jade ever again. She may

have lost an abundance over this tragedy and major mistake, but others are rapidly gaining.

Days after the scandal was publicized, YouTubers released videos explaining their “relationship” with these students. YouTuber Winnie Harlow released a video explaining her take on Olivia Jade’s school career as they went to high school together. Harlow discusses how she did not know Olivia but then continued to analyze the scandal and gain tons of popularity off of it. She even made it on “Good Morning America.” Harlow has made many comments regarding how she never expected to gain popularity off one video.

Many college athletes or University of Southern California rejects made videos expressing their frustration. They discussed how they were not admitted to the college of their dreams, and some discussed the pres-

I do not feel some of the YouTubers were credible enough to talk about the situations that they did. Many did not even have facts to back up what they were saying as it was more or less gossip.

ures and talent necessary to be a college athlete. Not just anyone should have these opportunities land in their laps.

Some YouTubers made good points regarding the issues, others ... not so much. But almost all man-



Lori Loughlin (right) with daughter Olivia Jade Giannulli at the “Women’s Cancer Research Fund’s Unforgettable Evening” charity gala on Feb. 27, 2018, at the Beverly Wilshire Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

aged to gain popularity. Many have used YouTube to promote their viewpoints and to get messages across

to as many as possible. YouTubers can make revenue in a number of ways, but it mainly depends on the number of views. These “on the rise” YouTubers’ payments skyrocketed after the release of their videos.

Unfortunately, individuals were able to make incredible revenue from their videos as negative issues and topics make the news. Personally, I do not feel some of the YouTubers were credible enough to talk about the situations that they did. Many did not even have facts to back up what they were saying as it was more or less gossip.

Despite the videos revolving around unfactual discussion, they do serve as entertainment for many. Particularly college students who form an opinion on the issue or those who

were fans of those involved in the scandal.

Perhaps these YouTubers were not trying to promote negativity or counterproductive gossip through their videos but instead encouraging individuals to take a stand on this issue and realize the effect it places on certain individuals. At the end of the day, people like flabbergasting news for entertainment. Unfortunately, that flabbergasting news is usually negative news or gossip. The college scandal was another example of individuals eager for attention.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Which actor played the Joker best?

The release of a new Joker trailer inspired a DI columnist to investigate which onscreen version of Joker reigns supreme for UI students.



ADRIAN
UI senior

“Heath Ledger, hands down. I think he embodied the character tremendously. I think he played the role of the crazy clown guy like an actual crazy clown guy. He played the role more convincingly than he anticipated.”



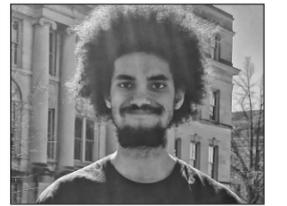
DAVID
UI junior

“Heath Ledger. I think he played it really well. Jared Leto kind of dropped the ball for me.”



SARAH
UI junior

“I really like Caesar Romero from the 1960s hockey show. He was just super goofy, and I love that.”



MAX
UI sophomore

“Heath Ledger. Those are the ones I’ve seen, and also, Heath Ledger was just a really good Joker. He was manic but not purely evil.”



SHAKIRA
UI senior

“Heath Ledger. His performance in *The Dark Knight*, especially interrogated by Batman, that was just “mwah.” He just got so into character. His laugh was just so creepy. It’s just so on point. He just seems like a legit psycho.”

Compiled by Maleaha Brings Plenty

COLUMN

Why the government shouldn’t require vaccinations

Despite public pressure to mandate vaccinations for all children, the choice to vaccinate must remain at parent’s discretion.



ALEX CAPPEL
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With the recent outbreak of measles across the United States, there has been a growing call for legislation requiring all children to be vaccinated when they are

born. In Iowa, legislation has even been introduced to eliminate the religious exemption for vaccines.

I believe this to be a poor idea for a number of reasons. I should preface this by saying that I am vaccinated, and I plan on vaccinating my future children. I think every parent should make the choice to give their kid vaccinations to keep them safe from deadly diseases, but I think the government should keep its hands off this and let parents decide.

One of the biggest reasons people want to mandate vaccinations across the United States is that the children have no say in whether they

‘Personal freedom and the choice on how you live your life and raise your children are two of the principal ideas of our nation.’

are protected from deadly diseases. This is a valid point, but I also think that parents make tons of small decisions every single day that could have a greater

effect on their children’s health and well-being.

It’s possible to realistically do more damage to a child by feeding them candy and

junk food for every meal, but that’s a choice to make as a parent. And don’t get me wrong, there are lots of people who make really bad parents. The key here, I think, is that almost everyone is going to have different parenting philosophies, and the government shouldn’t step in and tell parents how to raise their children.

Additionally, I think it gives the government too much power when they force people to put viruses into their bodies. Some vaccines, such as MMR, are crucial and well-established vaccines that really do save lives.

However, there are some vaccines that may have to be recalled or can be known to have a high chance of side effects on the people who get them. Gardasil 9 is a vaccine that was designed to prevent HPV leading to cervical cancer. While doctors claim that the vaccine was completely safe, there

were tens of thousands of adverse effects, including death, examined by the National Vaccine Information Center. Kelly Brogan, a holistic women’s health psychiatrist, says Gardasil is “reckless endangerment of our youth” on her website. Improvements to vaccine in 2015 demonstrate that problems were existent in Gardasil. What if the government forced you to get a vaccine that was later recalled or replaced because of a safety concern? I think it is safe to say that parents are better off making that choice for their children than the government is.

Again, I want to reiterate that I think every parent should vaccinate their child, but I also think that every parent should take their kid to religious services so that they can adopt the Judeo-Christian values that America was founded on. I’m not going to mandate that by law. It’s your choice as to whether you do that. There are probably lawmakers and certain people who want to require it, but personal freedom and the choice on how you live your life and raise your children are two of the principal ideas of our nation. Make good choices when it comes to raising your children, and vaccination is one of them.



Photo illustration by Paxton Corey

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be submitted via email to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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Hoover case heads to state Supreme Court

The Iowa Supreme Court will consider a case against the Iowa City School District about the demolition of Hoover Elementary.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District sign is seen on Nov. 5, 2018.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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A court case against the Iowa City School District about the closing and demolition of Hoover Elementary School is heading to the Iowa Supreme Court.

As of March 28, the court had screened the case. It hasn't been assigned, and no oral arguments are scheduled at this time.

The case was filed in 2017 by Heath Young, Del Holland, and Blake Hendrickson through the 6th District Court in Johnson County. The plaintiffs argue the demolition of the elementary school should have been vot-

ed on during the September 2017 referendum.

According to court documents, the plaintiffs petitioned against the demolition of Hoover and submitted it to School District for placement on the September 2017 school-election ballot. The School District voted to not accept and not submit the petition to the county Auditor's Office.

"If [the plaintiffs] acquire a sufficient number of voters' signatures on a petition, [the plaintiffs] have the right to have [the issue] placed on the ballot initiative by which the voters determine whether or not the school building in question will be disposed of,"

the court documents said.

The closure of the school faced opposition from parents in the district prior to and at the time of the School Board's decision through the protest group "Save Hoover," which began protesting almost a year before the decision.

The decision to close Hoover occurred in 2013 and is part of the School District's facilities master plan. As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the plan, which envisions costing \$252 million, includes the construction of three elementary schools, a new high school, and among other items.

The small area of City High

and proximity of Hoover to the high school prevented the School Board from making the desired renovations to the high school, School District Superintendent Stephen Murley said. The board decided to close the current Hoover and build another elementary school on the East Side, Murley said.

As the *DI* has previously reported, the School Board had numerous reasons behind closing the school, including the building's lack of air conditioning and other costly improvements. Hoover is also located near other elementary schools, so the Hoover students had other elementary schools they could attend.

Before the referendum, a parent of students attending Hoover Elementary, Mary Kate Pilcher Hayek, expressed support for closing the school.

"The School Board is a group of people who volunteer hours of their time away from their family and jobs. They did not assume their position; they were elected by the community," Pilcher Hayek said. "The facilities master plan, which includes Hoover's demolition, was vetted ad nauseam to the public. Considering the complexity of the [plan], I applaud a volunteer board for working so hard to develop a plan that provides

long-term solutions to facility needs throughout the district."

The initial ruling on the case does not prevent the School District demolishing the school before a vote. The School Board decided that waiting until the legal and voting process for the case was completed would be the best course of action, Murley said.

"The district continues to work with legal counsel to fulfill all obligations related to the vote," Murley said. "Following the outcome of the Supreme Court review, the district will take appropriate action as determined by the court."

UIHC sees increase in placenta problem

UIHC has seen an increase in the prominent pregnancy condition placenta accreta and is working to standardize protocol to address it in an effort to decrease the maternal mortality rate.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Health Care specialists are seeing an increase in the rate of a pregnancy disorder known as placenta accreta. In an effort to combat the recent rise in the numbers of patients suffering the condition, UIHC is implementing a new protocol to treat complications.

Because of the complexity of placenta accreta, UI Clinical Associate Professor of obstetrics Andrea Greiner said, cases of it are historically referred to the university. In the last three and a half years, she said, UIHC has had approximately 40 patients deliver with accreta.

"Placenta accreta is a condition in pregnancy in which the placenta is abnormally

implanted in the uterus," Greiner said. "The placenta develops; it's where the baby gets its nutrients and its blood flow."

Greiner said placenta accreta prohibits the placenta from peeling off and separating when the baby is delivered, and women who have placenta accreta are at significant risk of bleeding, needing blood transfusions, and possibly dying.

"When we started seeing the increase in these cases, in order to standardize the care for these women, we sat down and reviewed the medical literature to see what the best practices were," Greiner said. "We then set up this protocol for how they enter our system."

The protocol in question involves laying out what ap-

pointments incoming patients may need, laboratory tests, imaging, ultrasounds, magnetic resonance imaging, and any potential scenarios to go over.

"We make sure they have consultations ahead of time with all the different teams," Greiner said. "To ensure that we have a live baby and a live mom."

Women with placenta accreta must deliver in emergency protocol because of the risk of bleeding to death. Greiner said the goal is to avoid emergency deliveries and be prepared before the birth occurs.

Greiner said the increased number of placenta accreta cases at the UIHC in the last four or five years are most likely the result of the high number of patients who have

had C-sections. She wants to make a difference lowering the number of the latter and thus lower the risk of placenta accreta.

She admitted, however, that she probably won't see that happen for a while, because C-sections have been going on for so long in the world of medicine. For the last 15 or 20 years, she said, the nationwide cesarean rate has risen approximately 30 percent.

Lori Wenzel, an obstetrician/gynecologist at Mercy Hospital Iowa City, said many patients prefer the option of a C-section over vaginal birth, and, although many doctors probably understand the possible consequences of several C-sections, they worry about legality in suggesting otherwise.

If patients want another baby after enduring placenta accreta, Wenzel said, they need to be prepared for blood transfusions during the delivery.

"It's definitely one of the most dangerous conditions that is probably one of the leading causes of maternal mortality in today's maternity population," Wenzel said. "So most physicians are going to try remove the whole uterus with the placenta intact."

Although UIHC has seen a substantial increase in placenta accreta compared with earlier years, UI Professor of obstetrics Kimberly Leslie said there is no definitive conclusion to why it is happening.

Nevertheless, she said, cesarean deliveries should still be viewed as something that is potentially going to affect the next pregnancy of the patient, more than the latter probably realizes.

The baby normally has to spend time in the Intensive Care Unit, she said, and usual protocol results in sterilization of the mother.

"Many of the women have had more than one delivery by C-section, so they do have a family, which is one saving grace," Leslie said. "We hope to end up with another healthy baby, but it requires a substantial amount of work and extensive protocols to optimize outcomes."

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, has three vacancies for

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WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

gins with getting the talent in. I think the culture is there. I think people want to play with the type of women that we have on our team, but culture is one thing; you have to have the talent to go with it."

It's hard to think of a better recruiting tactic than a successful postseason run; the evidence for that was when Cedar Rapids Washington freshman Hannah Stuelke committed to the Hawkeyes after they clinched a spot in the Sweet 16.

Stuelke — who has started as a freshman and averaged 16.5 points per game this past season — won't join the team until 2022, but she is indicative of what postseason success can mean.

Of course, while Iowa loss-

es three starters, it still retains 10 players. All 10 went through this rigorous and longer-than-average season.

Also, as Bluder is fond of pointing out, those players on the bench who didn't see much action had a lot of time to go against this elite senior class in practice.

Obviously, Doyle and McKenzie Meyer, the two returning starters, will have to take on a bigger role, but there is also Alexis Sevillian, who averaged 8.7 points per game with 2.4 assists and stellar defense. She also held down a starting role for nearly three months of the 2017 season.

Sevillian will certainly see an uptick in minutes along with Zion Sanders, who had some solid minutes off the bench this season. Sanders also seems primed to take up a leadership mantle that will be left partially bare with the absence of Tania Davis and

Hannah Stewart.

This year's freshmen are certain to get more floor time next season as well. Monika Czinano led the trio of freshmen in minutes with 179, in which she showed flashes of basketball savvy.

Bluder said at the beginning of the season she thought that Kate Martin would "contribute the most out of the freshmen" before Martin tore her ACL, which means she will almost certainly be a factor for the Hawkeyes next year.

It's hard to imagine a scenario in which next season's team even comes close to matching what this team accomplished, but that doesn't mean this won't be an entertaining team.

Unlike this season, next season will be one of building toward a future where the Hawkeyes can have a chance to top their own success.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Hannah Stewart waves to the fans during Senior Night after the game against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on March 3. Iowa defeated the Wildcats, 74-50.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

thought the faults came on the mental side.

"I think it's just our mindset going in," he said. "I think we got a little comfortable with how well we had done. We had just come

off with the regular-season title, and we knew there were a lot of teams here with high difficulty, and we were on the lower end of that spectrum, so we knew that we needed to hit if we wanted to beat them. I think we got caught up in trying to be too perfect, and it just got to us."

Senior Jake Brodarzon

agreed that focusing on trying to be too perfect was a major cause of the Hawkeye finish.

Iowa was too concentrated on trying to nail every single event and wanting to go 30-for-30 — perfect on every set — rather than compete in the moment.

"We were all really, really

upset [after April 6's performance]," Brodarzon said. "But like our coach JD said, we have to own it. At the end of the day, that is what is what we did, that is what we put out there, and the biggest thing that we confirmed on was that we got way too ahead of ourselves. We were so focused on 30-for-30."

But this is in the past now, and the Hawkeyes look toward the final competition of the season: the NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes plan to go into NCAAs with a clear mindset and a new focus: enjoying the moment and the process.

"I think the biggest thing going into the NCAAs, we

need to remember about the process not just the end goal," Brodarzon said. "How are we going to get to 30-for-30? How are we going to get to winning or qualifying to Day 2? So it's more of taking it one event at a time, and just enjoying the moment, and just making sure you're not forgetting about that process."

TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

is the one I wanted bad," Woody said. "I think it sets a precedent of what type of hurdle program we expect to have on the women's side like we have with the men."

The Iowa hurdling program has made a name for itself during the past couple of years, with Aaron Mallett having just graduated after his record-breaking career. That reputation, along with Woody at the helm, is a large part of what got McConico to Iowa in the first place.

"Chris [Douglas] is a big part of why I came here," McConico said. "I raced against him in high school, and I knew the kind of reputation Coach Woody and this program had with hurdles. I thought Iowa gave me a great opportunity to improve."

Douglas used to race against McConico, and now he practices with him. That friendly competition has

been beneficial to Douglas, who finished third at Big Tens and sixth at the national meet to pick up his most recent All-American honor.

To open the outdoor season, Iowa continued the hurdling success from the indoor season by finishing 1-2-3 in the men's 110-meter hurdles at the Baldy Castillo Invitational.

"I think it's good to show everyone that we're a serious hurdling program by taking 1-2-3 at that meet," Douglas said. "And for us individually, it's nice to see good times this early in the outdoor season. It's really good for our confidence, and we can really bring it later on."

McConico took first in the event (13.82), with Douglas (14.18), and up-and-comer Anthony Williams (14.25) finishing second and third, respectively.

Williams, a sophomore, finished fourth at Big Tens in the 60-hurdles during the indoor season, and he is quickly becoming a key



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chris Douglas, right, competes for first in the men's 110 meter hurdles during the 2018 Drake Relays at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa on Friday, April 27, 2018. Douglas finished first with a time of 14.03.

contributor. "Anthony Williams is still a work in progress with some of the technical stuff,

but that guy has got some wheels," Woody said. "He has proven that he's one of the best hurdlers in the

conference." The Hawkeye hurdlers have talent to spare, and if the outdoor season con-

tinues to resemble the indoor, the rest of the Big Ten should be prepared to be jumped over.

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0305

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Across

- 1 Allow in
- 6 Cause for cake and candles, in brief
- 10 Figs. that average 100
- 13 Sam played one in "Casablanca"
- 14 Skye of "Say Anything ..."
- 15 Border
- 16 It has spots
- 18 "___ #!"
- 19 Like a fox
- 20 Fertile soil
- 21 Jackson of country music
- 22 It has spots
- 26 Title song on the Beatles' final studio album
- 29 Mob
- 30 Vicinity
- 31 Potential new job requirement, informally
- 32 Nov. 11 honoree
- 35 It has spots
- 40 Lengua de Mex.
- 41 Juiceless, as a battery
- 42 What "___" means in an analogy
- 43 Congressional hirees
- 45 Totally stumped
- 48 It has Spots
- 51 Jump with a turn on ice
- 52 Jazz's James
- 53 "Forget ___" (advice after a breakup)
- 56 Where Johnny Cash shot a man, in song
- 57 It has spots
- 60 Onetime maker of Matchbox cars
- 61 Ingredient in gumbo
- 62 Throbbled
- 63 "Listen here!"
- 64 Products from Parker and Cross
- 65 Scampers

Down

- 1 Google Play purchases
- 2 Rotary phone feature
- 3 "Quite contrary" girl of rhyme
- 4 Squid's defense
- 5 Privy
- 6 LummoX
- 7 Stuffed grape leaves
- 8 Ereno a diciembre
- 9 Still
- 10 "To the best of my knowledge"
- 11 Book of Islam
- 12 Tube used in heart surgery
- 15 Employee of the Month, e.g.
- 17 Inexperienced gamer, in slang
- 22 Writer O'Flaherty
- 23 Cousin of an emu
- 24 Honeycakes
- 25 Small complication?
- 26 Wedding dress material
- 27 Greek god with a bow
- 28 Source of day workers for an office
- 31 Unburden (of)
- 33 Takes the cake?
- 34 Some calls from boxing refs
- 36 Small vortex
- 37 Clarinet insert
- 38 Word repeated in "Mi ___ es su ___"
- 39 Tick off
- 44 Home with a dome (in Nome?)
- 45 Substitutes for
- 46 Art museum with many Constables and Sargents
- 47 High point in the Old Testament?
- 48 Sith title in "Star Wars"
- 49 Yellow-and-white meadow flower
- 50 Pine (for)
- 53 Cheerful greeting
- 54 Rapper whose name sounds like a drink
- 55 Pharmaceuticals, briefly
- 57 Blouse, e.g.
- 58 Barely make, with "out"
- 59 Old TV hookup

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3



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- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer 12:30-1pm
- Debatebabble 2-3pm
- Stella 4:30-5:30pm
- Rainbow Hour 5:30-6:30pm
- GAS 7-8pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am

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••• WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY •••

- **Discover Study Abroad**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Rapid Response History: "Science and Sexual Comportment in German Colonial Contexts,"** H. Glenn Penny, 5 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- **Creative Matters: Steven Tepper**, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- **Patty Marx & Roz Chast in Conversation with Lauren Haldeman**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 Washington
- **Matthew Anderson Percussion Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio

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Softball seeks better situational play

Iowa softball will try to gain its first home win over its tough archrival Iowa State tonight at Pearl Field.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Because of Wednesday weather concerns, the Iowa softball game against Iowa State will be played tonight at Pearl Field.

The Hawkeyes are on an eight-game skid, so the team looks to re-enter the victory column against the Cyclones. The team is also winless at Pearl Field this season, having been swept by Northwestern and losing to Western Illinois.

The Hawkeye offense has struggled during the winless streak. In last weekend's series sweep by Wisconsin, Iowa scored only 3 runs, which paled in comparison to the fiery Wisconsin offense, which scored 21 runs.

Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said after the team's loss to Wisconsin on Sunday that she is happy with the at-bats the team is getting, but she's concerned with bettering situational play.

"We are working on bunts

a bit," she said. "We had two situations where we got the lead runner out on a bunt, so we have to clean that up. We gave that game away today, and I feel we had the opportunities to win."

Even more than bunting, Iowa has missed other opportunities in recent games. In the loss to Wisconsin on April 5, hits from junior Havyn Manteer and sophomore Aralee Bogar loaded the bases in the third inning. But Iowa was not able to convert in one of its only

opportunities of the game, leading to a Badger shutout.

Despite being drastically outscored over the weekend, the last matchup was promising for Iowa despite some missed opportunities. The team knocked 8 hits in the game, led by freshman Hallie Ketcham, who went 2-for-3 in filling the 2-hole in the lineup. Many of Iowa's bigger hitters have been quiet in the losing streak, so Gillispie said she is happy with Ketcham's looks.

"Ketcham had a great day

in the 2-spot," Gillispie said. "We are always looking for somebody who can fill that spot in the order, and she locked that in for us today."

If the offense experiences an upswing, Iowa hopes to grab a win tonight against Iowa State. The Cyclones, though, are in the midst of a four-game winning streak in which they have outscored opponents 27-8.

The team's leading hitter, Sami Williams, has been formidable at the plate. The junior infielder is batting

.398 with a whopping 49 hits this season, while also clubbing 10 home runs and 14 doubles. Iowa's pitching staff, which struggled greatly against Wisconsin last weekend, will have its hands full with a stacked Cyclone lineup.

Rough games and stretches are made even rougher when easily available runs are left off the board. Softball is still a team game, and manufacturing runs is something the young squad needs to improve.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball head coach Renee Gillispie talks to her team before a softball game against Western Illinois on March 27, 2019. The Fighting Leathernecks defeated the Hawkeyes 10-1.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Lee to be recognized at State Capitol

Iowa 125-pounder Spencer Lee will be recognized in the House and Senate Chambers at the State Capitol today.

Lee, who won the national title at 125 pounds on March 23, will be honored for placing first at NAAs for a second-

straight year to become the 23rd Hawkeye wrestler to win more than one NCAA championship.

After losing to Northwestern's Sebastian Rivera in the finals of the Big Tens, Lee entered nationals as a No. 3 seed. He finished the tournament with a 5-0 record, racking up a pin, a technical fall, a major decision, and two decisions, including a 5-0 victory in the finals over Virginia's No. 5 seed Jack Mueller.

Lee ended the season with a 23-3 record, earning bonus points in 18 of those wins. He was also named the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler for Iowa and earned a place on the Academic All-Big Ten team.

Lee will be recognized on what is also Hawkeye Caucus Day, an event highlighting the accomplishments of the University of Iowa.

Iowa student tickets set to go on sale Wednesday

Student tickets for Iowa football and men's basketball will go on sale on Wednesday starting at 9 a.m.

Football season tickets can be purchased for \$150 at hawkeyesports.co. Tickets will cost \$75.

There are about 8,000 sets of football tickets available and roughly 1,800 for men's basketball. Tickets for single games will only be sold if student tickets do not sell out.

Students buying tickets can also add a football or men's basketball shirt to their order for \$6 each.

Students can buy tickets when they log in to their account and select the football and/or men's basketball option.

Tickets will be available for incoming students beginning May 15, as a block of tickets will be held separately.

Big Ten Baseball Standings

1. Michigan, 22-8 (4-1)
2. Nebraska, 17-9 (7-2)
3. Indiana, 19-12 (7-2)
4. Minnesota, 13-16 (6-3)
5. Northwestern, 14-14 (4-2)
6. Iowa, 18-12 (5-4)
7. Purdue, 10-20 (4-4)
8. Maryland, 15-15 (3-3)
9. Ohio State, 16-16 (2-4)
10. Rutgers, 9-19 (2-4)
11. Illinois, 20-10 (1-5)
12. Penn State, 16-11 (1-7)
13. Michigan State, 7-22 (0-5)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They were a vital part in creating this culture."



— Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle on the team's departing seniors

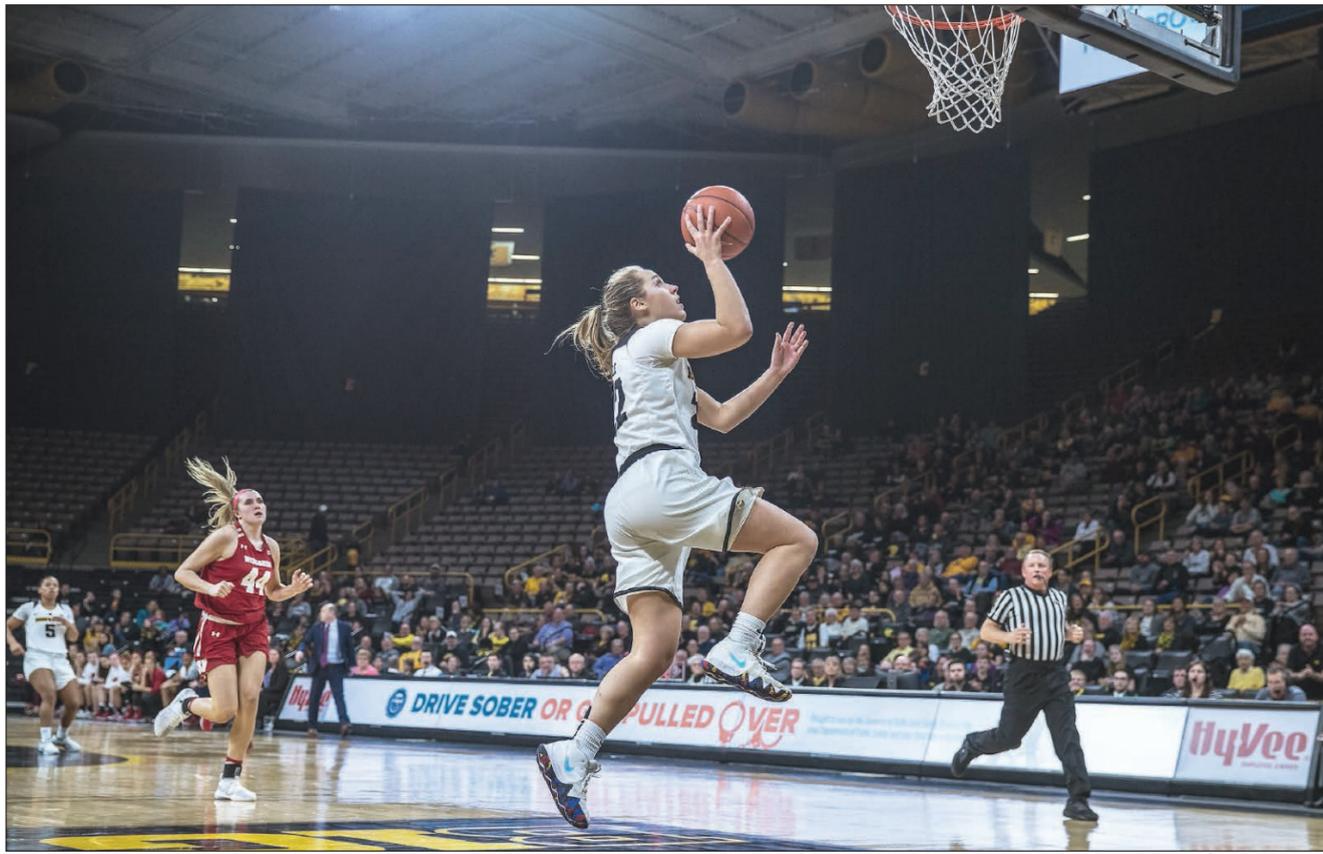
STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball loses approximately **63 percent** of its scoring next season.

63 percent

After historic season, what's next?

Moving on from a historic season won't be easy for the Iowa women's basketball team, but the future could look as bright.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kathleen Doyle drives for a layup against Wisconsin on Jan. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 71-53.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

As twilight falls on the greatest season the Iowa women's basketball team has had in 25 years, it's time to look at what's in store for next season's Hawkeyes.

Moving on from this season won't be as easy as it was last year. This season, Iowa returned 86.5 percent of its scoring, including its top three scorers, while after this season, it loses nearly 63

percent of its scoring and three of its top four scorers.

Most of those points go with Megan Gustafson — the program's all-time leading scorer — and it's an understatement to say her shoes will be hard to fill.

But the rest of the senior class — the most productive class in program history with 4,619 points and the second-most wins by any class with 92 — will be sorely missed as well.

"They were a vital part in creating this culture,"

said Kathleen Doyle, the top returning scorer. "[They] really set the tone for what we wanted basketball to be all about. Those three helped lead this program to new heights."

So how does one go about replacing such a stellar senior class?

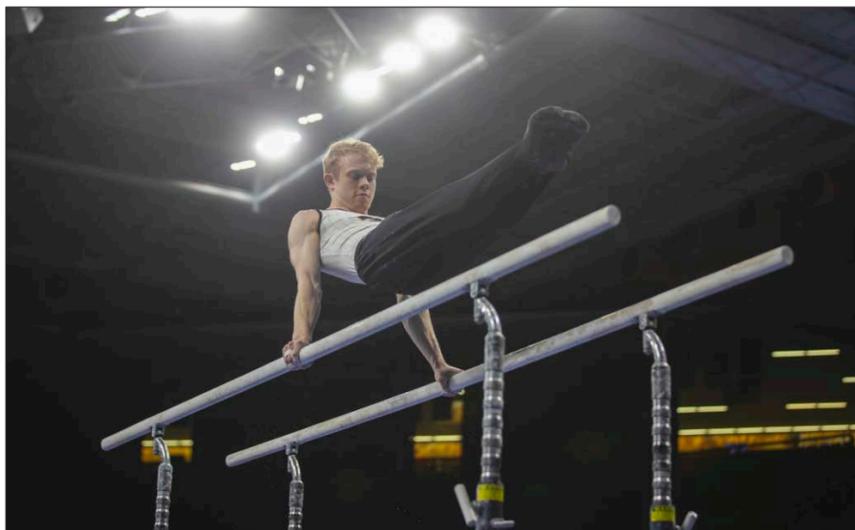
For Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder, it's all about finding prospects.

"It all begins with recruiting," she said. "It be-

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Men's gymnastics focuses on the process

After an underwhelming performance at the Big Ten Championships, Iowa men's gymnastics turns to a new focus as the NCAA Championship approaches.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Nick Merryman gets ready to compete on the parallel bars during Day 2 of the Big Ten men's gymnastics championships in Carver-Hawkeye on April 6. Merryman placed 36th with a score of 13.600 on the parallel bars.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Among a pool of home nerves, getting too comfortable, and high expectations, the men's gymnastic Hawkeyes didn't perform as well as they had hoped at the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes won the regular season Big Ten title but fell into last place in the tournament.

The gymnasts were less than satisfied with the results, and head coach JD Reive said the underwhelming performance could have been the result of the nerves that come along with hosting the tournament and the Hawkeyes

getting used to being an up-and-coming program.

"We were obviously super disappointed from [April 6]; that was not what we were intending to do in any way," he said. "I think the home nerves, the expectations [influenced the performance]. Obviously, it's something new for us to be a good team and try to get out there, and that's just something we have to learn as we get better as a program."

Stewart Brown, a second-team All-Big Ten member and third-place finisher on the vault,

SEE GYMNASTICS, 6

Iowa hurdlers leap over competition

The depth of the Hawkeye hurdling program has propelled the group to one of the best in the country.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field program has brought home the hardware and earned national recognition all season long. The women reached their highest ranking ever in the coaches' poll, and the men have been in the top 25 regularly.

A large catalyst behind what has been an eventful season for Iowa has been a talented group of hurdlers.

The likes of Jaylan McConico, Chris Douglas, and Jenny Kimbro have had noteworthy performances for Iowa this season, but the success of these hurdlers starts at the top.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody ran competitively on the international track circuit in the early 2000s, earning a spot on three U.S. World teams. In 2000, Woody missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team by only 0.37 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles.

Now in the coaching ranks, Woody has translated his success on the track toward preparing his athletes to bring home titles of their own.

As far as this season goes, so far, so good. McConico and Kimbro swept the 60-meter hurdles at the Big Ten Indoor Championships, leading both the Iowa men and women to their best finish in the Big Ten in years.

"Having Jenny win on the women's side



Woody

SEE TRACK, 6