

The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE



Report: Number of nontenure-track faculty rises at UI

The number of nontenure-track faculty at the UI is continuing to move on an upward trend, a report from the state Board of Regents shows.



Certificate allows students to explore careers in nonprofit work

This coming fall, students will have the opportunity to enroll in the new Nonprofit Leadership and Management Certificate, which combines fundraising, communication, and business skills in nonprofit work.



Column: Regent universities deserve more funding

The state Board of Regents needs more funding to fulfill part of its mission of making education accessible to Iowans. The Iowa House's funding bill is not enough to provide financial aid to the students who need it most.



Hawkeye baseball takes two from Nebraska

Iowa baseball sent a message to the Big Ten over the weekend, toppling Nebraska twice in a three-game series. The Huskers, who began the series as the top team in the conference, fell to second on Sunday, and the Hawkeyes climbed to fourth.



Iowa men's gymnastics wraps up season

Last season, the Hawkeye men's gymnastics squad sent five athletes to Day 2 of competition at the NCAA Championships. In 2019, Iowa raised that mark to eight. Despite not qualifying for the second day as a team, the Hawkeyes had some success in the individual aspect.



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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UI takes step to partner with firm on utility system

Wells Fargo, a consultant to the UI in the public-private-partnership process, sent instructions to firms regarding submitting request-for-qualification proposals to operate the UI utility system.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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The University of Iowa is proceeding with initial steps of seeking a qualified firm to partner with in operating and maintaining its utility

system. After the UI spent two months gathering community input, Wells Fargo — one of three companies consulting the UI during the public-private-partnership process — on April 18 sent instructions regarding sub-

mitting a request-for-qualifications proposal to several firms that may wish to enter into such an agreement with the UI.

The letter provided to *The Daily Iowan* outlines instructions firms are to follow to submit their proposals

to partner with the UI. Firms must submit their proposals to Wells Fargo officials by 3 p.m. EDT June 14.

Interested firms are instructed to detail their operational strategy

SEE UTILITIES, 2

25th Powwow celebrates Native American culture

UI organizers from the Native American Student Association hosted the 25th Powwow on April 20 at the Field House to celebrate Native American culture and traditions.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Dancers perform during the grand entrance in the 25th UI Powwow in the Field House on April 20. Hosted by the Native American Student Association, participants could buy traditional food and clothing and sign up to perform traditional songs and dances.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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As the 25th University of Iowa Powwow grand entry began on the afternoon of April 20 in the Field House, the elegant chimes of the beautiful regalia, unique to each dancer and tribe, could be heard across the gymnasium.

The Powwow is a student-run event hosted by the Native American Student Association that seeks to celebrate Native American culture and traditions. The Powwow and featured dances, drums, and celebration of various tribe members.

Tracy Peterson, the staff adviser for the Native American Association, said his role was to organize

the logistics of the event and be the “bridge builder” between student organizers and Powwow participants.

He said the event is important in acknowledging and celebrating the cultures of Native American

SEE POWWOW, 2

Center set for move after 10-year wait

The Center for Diversity & Enrichment programs will be housed in the University Capitol Center in one newly renovated space before the fall semester.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The new space for the Center for Diversity & Enrichment is seen in the University Capitol Center on April 16.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Since 2008, there have been conversations about moving the University of Iowa's Center for Diversity & Enrichment offices from one roof. More than 10 years later, a plan is in motion to make the move happen.

By the beginning of fall semester, Diversity & Enrichment and its units — Campus Outreach Services, Military and Veteran Student Services, TRIO Student Support Services, and TRIO Upward Bound — will be under one roof at University Capitol Center, Executive Direc-

SEE CENTER, 2

ETHICS & NATIONAL POLITICS

Who's weighing an Iowa 2nd District run?

Because Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, will not seek re-election, a number of political leaders are contemplating running for Congress in 2020.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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After Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, announced he wouldn't run for re-election on April 12, his seat representing Iowa's 2nd Congressional District will be up in the air in 2020. A range of Iowans have said they are deliberating competing for his position in 2020.

Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, said he was considering entering the 2020 race at a Davenport political panel on April. However, he said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* he has not reached a decision.

“It would take more consideration than I'm able to give right now considering that we are still in the legislative session, and I'm working hard for folks in Des Moines,” Wahls said.



Loebsack

SEE CONGRESS, 2

EGGING ON



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Young Hawkeye fan Olivia Allan reaches for an Easter egg during the egg hunt at Banks Field on Sunday. "We came for the game, but the Easter egg hunt was a perk," said Olivia's mother, Mary Ann Allan.

UTILITIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

based on the UI's required commitments such as staffing and sustainability, describe their operational capabilities and relevant experience, and note the upfront payment they would be prepared to pay the UI.

"The receipt of proposals or other documents at any stage of either the [request for qualifications] or the procurement or transaction process will in no way obligate the university to enter into a contract of any kind," the letter said.

The UI has not identified a dollar amount it hopes to receive from a potential partner, but after the request-for-qualifications process is complete, that will provide officials with

a more concrete range of what it may receive and then be able to place into an endowment to fund the UI's strategic priorities.

After narrowing down the firms from the pool that submit request-for-qualifications proposals, the UI will then proceed with the request for proposals — the step that involves competitive bidding to choose a vendor. Resources would not be allocated to this agreement until fiscal 2021, which will start July 1, 2020.

UI media relations Director Anne Basset said in an email to the *DI* that the UI has not paid Wells Fargo any money yet, and "payment for professional services is contingent on the UI entering into a P3 agreement." The UI is contracted to pay Wells Fargo for travel, she said.

Chicago law firm Jones

Day is serving as the legal consultant in the project, and Bassett said the company has been paid \$97,549.24 to date. UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck said Jones Day was "selected due to its work on the Ohio State University utility-system P3 transaction."

Ohio State's partnership involves its utility system and ENGIE-Axium, a partnership of ENGIE North America and Axium Infrastructure that is valued at \$1.165 billion, according to an Ohio State news release.

The final consultant is Jacobs Engineering, which Bassett said has also not been paid to date, noting "the work effort has just begun."

Per Gov. Kim Reynolds' request that the three state Board of Regents' universities explore such partnerships, the UI announced in February it will explore the option. Under

this agreement, the university would enter into a professional-services agreement with a private firm for up to 50 years.

"We're not leasing the plant, we're not selling the plant, so we'll still own it — we need to make sure they maintain it in a first-class way," UI President Bruce Harreld told the *DI* in March. "Sometime in the future, it will revert back to our ownership."

Regent President Mike Richards said at the regents' February meeting he appreciated that the UI was thoughtful and deliberative in the process.

"Any new revenue stream such as the one the UI is looking at is another way to develop and supplement existing revenues," Richards said. "New revenue shouldn't replace existing sources, but it does help grow the overall

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

students at the UI.

"The University of Iowa Powwow is a way to reaffirm our identities on campus," he said.

The Powwow began with the grand entry, in which dancers enter the celebration organized by dance style and age. As the dancers enter, the host drums play, and everyone in attendance stands. Native American veterans from different tribes were recognized first out of respect, and then the royalty, or head dancers, were recognized.

Peterson said honoring the veterans is so important, because Native Americans outnumber all groups by a considerable number, he said.

Though this is the 25th edition, Peterson said, the UI Powwow hasn't taken place every year because of low na-

tive student enrollment.

However, this year is a "re-surgence" for the Powwow, because 13 Meskwaki students will be on campus next year, he said.

Peterson said having the additional native students is a huge statement, and, with the Meskwaki settlement not too far from campus (75 miles), the UI will cater to these students and their education.

UI fourth-year student Jessica Owens, a student staff member at the Powwow, is also the treasurer for the Native American Student Association and was formerly the president of the organization.

"It was a really big deal for me to come in my freshman year and see such a strong representation of native culture on campus, because, obviously, that's not something you see in your classroom is from day to day," she said.

The event is important to have in the community, Ow-

ens said, because UI students, staff, faculty, alumni, and community members all are a part of fostering a beautiful environment on campus to celebrate Native American culture.

UI fourth-year student Brandon Hundley, who was invited to the Powwow by a friend, said his favorite part is the traditional, unique regalia worn by dancers from different tribes. Hundley, who has worked on a reservation in the past, said having powwows and celebrating Native American culture are important, especially on a campus with low levels of diversity.

"It's nice to see that the culture is also still present here on the university campus. Iowa's fairly diverse, but it's not super-diverse," he said "It was good to see that the cultures haven't been kind of smothered by the lack of members."

Peterson said the Powwows are the glue that holds the Native American community to-

gether on the UI campus. Student organizers, both native and not native, will remember the connections and lifelong

friendships they've made through Powwow, he said.

"The main thing we emphasize is that they soak it in, that

they take a moment just to sit down to hear the music, smell that food, and just absorb what's happening," he said.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Dancers perform during the grand entrance in the 25th UI Powwow in the Field House on April 20. The event is produced by the Native American Student Association.

CENTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tor Nadine Petty said.

The \$3.9 million project will also house the new Student Services Center, a "one-stop shop" for student needs, UI media relations Director Anne Bassett said.

"[The center] will consolidate student-centric services such as billing, transcripts, and verification, and ID cards that are currently located in several

campus locations," Bassett said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The main floor consists of mostly student-use spaces, located above CVS in the University Capitol Center. There is a common area, computers, a kitchen, and large windows that overlook the Seamans Center, an aspect academic coach Carlos Nelson loves, he said.

His office, along with the other academic coaches, will be on the main level.

"I am one of the newest team members starting in January. I

am coming into a new, expanding, and fruitful situation," Nelson said. "I am super excited to see how this is going to affect our students in the long run."

Upstairs will house TRIO Upward Bound, TRIO Student Support Services, Military and Veteran Student Services, and Diversity Resources. There is a large conference room for all of the center, something that was lacking before, Petty said.

Part of the center has been housed in Phillips Hall, and its programs scattered across buildings on campus. This made

it difficult for staff collaboration and student accessibility, Petty said. Officials hope the move will increase a sense of community among staff and students.

"It feels refreshing, and it also feels as if the university is taking [Diversity, equity, and inclusion] seriously on campus," Petty said. "It sends a positive message to have a space focused on support for marginalized individuals with varying identities. I feel encouraged."

On numerous occasions, Nelson and Petty reiterated the necessity to have Military and

Veteran Student Services in the same space. Petty said providing a community for them is more than necessary. Having two Military and Veteran Student Services staff members, Diversity & Enrichment is prepared assist when they are out for any reason.

"Being a military veteran myself and a first-generation, having everything under one roof will be so beneficial for students to cross paths and get to learn about each other," Nelson said. "Military is a culture."

Two years since first see-

ing the blueprints, Petty said, she cannot believe it's almost time to move in. She has been involved in the entire process. From conceptualizing the space to choosing carpet swatches, she has been at the forefront, she said.

The design was done with physical disabilities in mind, including proper counter heights for individuals in wheelchairs. The whole space was ADA-approved, Petty said.

"I'm excited to see how it will serve students," she said. "Every bit of this is intentional."

CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

If Rita Hart, a former state senator from Clinton County, joins the race, it could affect Wahls' decision. He said he would support her 2020 run 100 percent.

"I think she would make a great candidate for Congress," he said.

Hart, who unsuccessfully ran for lieutenant governor in 2018, is widely being considered a potential candidate to represent Iowa's 2nd District. She has not

publicly confirmed her plans, though she did change her Twitter handle from @Hart4Senate to @RitaHartIA, Democratic blogsite Iowa Starting Line noticed.

Ian Russell, a Democratic attorney from Davenport, said he also thinks Hart would do a great job for the Democratic Party if she were to run for Loeb'sack's seat in 2020.

Russell said he is weighing his own bid for Congress but is still contemplating how it would affect his family.

"The big thing is deciding if I want to be an even more out-of-town dad," he said. "It's

a big decision. It's something that my family and I are talking about, but we haven't gotten any farther than that."

Christopher Peters, who ran against Loeb'sack in his last two elections, said he has definitely not ruled out pursuing Loeb'sack's seat. The Republican surgeon is vacationing in Italy at the moment and not currently giving the issue extensive thought, he said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, said he is also thinking about running but has not decided one way or the other at this time.

Iowa City's Yotopia owner, Veronica Tessler, said she is "strongly considering" competing to represent the district. Tessler is involved with the Democratic Party in the area and most recently hosted presidential-nomination candidate Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, for a political event at Yotopia Tuesday.

The names of a number of others in Iowa's 2nd District have been brought up as potentially joining the race. Some observers speculate that Sen. Mariannette Miller-Meek, R-Ottumwa, Sen. Roby Smith, R-Davenport, Republican Fort

Madison Mayor Brad Randolph, 2018 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cathy Glasson, and Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, could be potential candidates. They were not available for comment at the time of publication.

Loeb'sack, 66, has represented Iowa's 2nd District in the House of Representatives since 2007, and he will finish his seventh and final term in 2020. The district consists of voters in Iowa City, Davenport, Muscatine, Clinton, Burlington, Ottumwa, Fort Madison, Oskaloosa, Bettendorf, Newton, and Pella, plus many

rural areas.

Sen. Chris Courmoyer, R-Le Claire, said she has been flattered by the number of people reaching out to her about running for Congress, but she is going to take more time before coming to a decision.

"For that many people to contact me and ask me, I think I owe it to them to at least think about it — so that's what I'm doing," she said. "But right now I'm focused on finishing up my first year in the Iowa Senate. Obviously, a decision like this is a big commitment, and I need to take the time to consider the impact on my family."

Uptick in nontenure-track faculty

Fifty-five percent of UI faculty are on the nontenure-track, a slight increase from 52 percent in 2016-17.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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The number of nontenure-track faculty at the University of Iowa is continuing on a slightly upward trend, a report from the state Board of Regents shows.

According to the report, 55 percent of 3,332 UI faculty members are classified as nontenure-track, meaning they are appointed for a specific duration of time and their appointments may not be renewed once those terms end. That number has increased from the 52 percent of UI faculty members who were classified as nontenure-track in the 2016-17 academic year.

Of the 3,332 faculty members, 1,172 are tenured, 324 are on tenure-track, and 1,836 are nontenure-track, according to the report.

The faculty members with tenure-track positions serve six-year probationary periods in which candidates undergo comprehensive and extensive reviews. Being awarded tenure requires an affirmative recommendation that involves reviews from peers in and outside the university.

"The protections that tenure provides really are also emphasized by the strategic plan for the board," Regent Chief Academic Officer Rachel Boon said during the April 18 meeting. "The board's strategic plan includes a core value of academic freedom. It also includes a priority around academic excellence, research excellence, and tenure really is a portion of what it takes to do that."

Bills introduced in the state Legislature have taken aim at the tenure system at Iowa's public universities, proposing that tenure be eliminated. Those bills — proposed in both 2017 and again in the current legislative session — have not advanced through ei-



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents discusses tenure promotions at the Levitt Center on April 18. The regents approved proposed tenure actions and will promote 137 faculty members.

ther chamber of the Legislature.

Boon said that after the probationary period ends for tenure-track faculty, a year is spent moving everything forward with committees at the college level for review. Then the decision is forwarded to the provost and the president before it is brought to the regents, she said.

Even after faculty members receive tenure, they will go through post-tenure reviews annually and external reviews periodically, Boon said. Students also

continually evaluate faculty members, she said.

other institutions in its peer group because of the

'The board's strategic plan includes a core value of academic freedom. It also includes a priority around academic excellence, research excellence, and tenure really is a portion of what it takes to do that.'

— Rachel Boon, regents' chief academic officer

The proportion of UI tenure-track faculty appears lower compared with

number of clinical faculty employed by UI Hospitals & Clinics who aren't on a

tenure track, interim Provost Sue Curry said.

In comparison with other universities in the Big Ten and in the UI's peer group, the UI is about in the middle for the number of tenured faculty, Associate Provost for Faculty Kevin Kregel said.

The UI has experienced a trend of declining numbers of tenure-track faculty and an increase in clinical faculty at the UIHC, he said.

The UI does national searches for faculty from other universities, as well as at the UI, to fill posi-

tions, Curry said. The university faces many challenges when recruiting faculty, such as the expense of recruiting senior faculty and having three-year tenure-track faculty "poached" by other universities, she said.

"The convention, and I think it's a good one, is that you go out and do a national search so that you have the right mix of focuses and expertise and people who will bring new perspectives to research areas and teaching focuses," Curry said.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Regents deserve more funding

The state Board of Regents will need an increase in funding to fulfill part of its mission of making higher education accessible to Iowans who seek it.



ZOHAR NADLER
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Iowa House lawmakers have approved a \$961 million education-appropriations bill, which includes \$15.9 million for the state Board of Regents. The Senate has yet to pass an education-appropriations bill, but if the House version passes, the regents are to distribute the \$15.9 million across the three public universities in the state: Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa. While \$15.9 million may seem promising, it falls around \$2 million short of what the regents had requested. The budget did not decrease this year as in the last two years, nor were there additional midyear budget cuts, but Iowa's three public universities could benefit greatly from an even higher budget than what was given.

For one, Iowa ranks 50th in the country for awarding need-based aid to students at public institutions. Iowa, being the lowest ranking, emphasizes that the state has work cut out for itself. The regents asked for the incremental state-funding increase to dedicate specifically to financial-aid awards for resident undergraduates. If the regents cannot allocate money for financial aid, there could be a de-



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Regent Sherry Bates speaks during the state Board of Regents' meeting at the Levitt Center on April 18.

crease in the number of students heading to the state universities because they are not receiving necessary financial awards to pursue their education.

'With the increase of tuition and lack of need-based aid from the state, I fear that some Iowans could be deterred from pursuing a college education.'

Part of the regents' mission statement is to "provide a high-quality accessible education to all of its students." How are the regents supposed to fulfill this part of their mission if they are not given adequate means to do so? With the lack of need-based awards given from public universities, the Legislature should confront the ranking and dispense more money to the regents so public universities can give

more financial-aid awards. A denial of funding could affect the individual lives of the students who are trying to put themselves through college.

I would like to see not only an increase in the budget given to the regents but an adequate budget that will allow the regents to allocate more financial-aid awards to students attending public universities in Iowa. For some students, if they are not given need-based awards, they may not be able to afford a postsecondary education. With the annual 3 percent to 5 percent increase in resident-under-

graduate tuition for Iowa's public universities coming in the next five years, we can see that the state needs more money. However, it is unfair to increase tuition and still not offer sufficient need-based awards to students. With the increase of tuition and lack of need-based aid from the state, I fear that some Iowans could be deterred from pursuing a college education.

In order to fulfill their mission, the regents need to be given the means to make education more accessible to Iowans pursuing a postsecondary education. The increase in the budget to the state's public universities is a step in the right direction. However, the funding is still not adequate for the regents to pursue a part of their mission that seeks to make education more accessible to students.

GUEST OPINION

University burns the future on Earth Day

On Earth Day, the UI continues to burn coal, fueling an impending environmental disaster for the community and planet.

What would former University of Iowa President Thomas Macbride do on Earth Day in 2019?

Would he announce UI's recognition of the climate emergency in the latest IPCC report by global scientists and launch a plan for a carbon neutral campus like the University of Michigan?

Would he recognize the drastic measures required to cut CO₂ emissions in the next few years in order to stem off climate catastrophe facing the future of all UI students, and lead a plan to divest UI's investments from fossil fuel companies like the University of California?

Would he step up to the challenge of preparing UI students to live and work in an age of climate destabilization, and fully fund more than 980 sustainability-related courses like Colorado State University?

Would he make the UI a model campus in the Big Ten and lead a fundraising campaign to shift to 100 percent renewable-energy sources on

native prairie was eradicated and eventually replaced with industrialized agriculture, leading to more flooding and a polluted river. A coal-fired plant rose on Burlington like a symbol of 19th century mayhem.

In 2019, the University of Iowa will continue shovel deadly coal into its antiquated Power Plant on the Iowa River on Earth Day, as it creeps along to meet a commitment to bring the age of coal to an end in 2025.

However, the use of another devastating fossil fuel, natural gas, has doubled in use at the plant, while efforts to burn wood pellets, miscanthus grass, and oat hulls continue at a growing but limited pace.

Last fall, the IPCC issued a stern warning for all institutions: We must cut all CO₂ emissions by 45 percent in the next decade and reach zero emissions by 2050 — just to ward off the worst of climate disasters and eke out some sort of adaptive ways to impending destabilization.

'In 2019, the University of Iowa will continue shovel deadly coal into its antiquated Power Plant on the Iowa River.'

campus like Stanford University? Or a full-fledged permaculture and local food campus like the University of Massachusetts-Amherst?

Over a century ago, the University of Iowa actually had a nationally renowned academic and ecologist as its president — the beloved Thomas Macbride.

Orchards blossomed across the Pentacrest. Food gardens prevailed. Macbride led students on classes down by the Iowa River; he got his hands dirty and launched tree-planting campaigns. A brilliant writer, Macbride even wrote a book on the *Botany of Shakespeare*.

In witnessing the destruction of the native Iowa prairie and its ramifications for flooding and unsustainable development, Macbride also issued a warning in 1898 to not ignore the environmental crisis at hand: "The people would act today if the situation were clearly understood. The question is whether we do the right thing now or wait until the expense shall have increased a hundredfold."

Alas, we didn't do the right thing; Iowa is the most altered state in the union. More than 99 percent of the

Last year in Iowa, greenhouse gas emissions increased 3 percent.

"Doubtless the end of the coal, at least as an article of a mighty commerce, will arrive within a period brief in comparison with the ages of human existence," the *Chicago Tribune* wrote in 1892. "How long can the Earth sustain life?"

In 2012, Chicago shut down its last coal-fired plant, citing the enormous health damages to local residents and environmental costs.

In 2019, every day that the UI burns coal and natural gas, and relies on a coal-fired grid for electricity, it is burning the future of its students, faculty, and staff.

If Macbride were here for Earth Day this year, he would probably be down at the river, planting trees, asking why the UI hadn't joined the University of Bristol this week in declaring a "climate emergency" and its intentions to be a carbon-neutral campus by 2030.

That would be a real Earth Day to celebrate.

— Jeff Biggers
former Writer-in-Residence
UI Office of Sustainability

COLUMN

What it's like when your band makes it big

Watching a band go from underground to mainstream is exciting and interesting.



MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY
maleaha-bringsplenty@uiowa.edu

I discovered the band the Frights while browsing Spotify in early 2017. I was intrigued by its name and the small description it had in the "About" section on the bottom of the group's Spotify page. The band was described as "surfer punk," and the members admitted the group started out as a joke, but then the musicians got a record deal and started taking their music more seriously. This was hilarious but also sparked curiosity in me. The self-titled first album sounded very genuine, as if it had been made in someone's garage. This level of sincerity is still felt throughout all of the group's music. The newfound fame the band members have experienced in recent months hasn't touched the core values of sincerity and vulnerability.

The Frights' second album, *You Are Going To Hate This*, sounded more refined. It sounded like something created by people who truly takes their art and their music more seriously. That's not to say that they weren't taking their first album seriously, simply that they did start out as a joke after all.

'They spoke to the audience as if they were speaking to each fan individually. This level of true passion is rare, but the Frights has it in spades.'

Their lyrics were full of teenage and young-adult angst about how life is scary, relationships are weird and complicated and that being between the ages of 16 and 23 is the weirdest time of anyone's life. The songs "Kids" and "You Are Going To Hate This" are prime examples of these themes.

The band just released its new album, *Hypochondriac*, in September 2018. This album mainly focuses on mental health and the depression from which the leader singer, Mikey Carnevale, suffers. This album is very

raw lyrically and offers very vulnerable depictions of the ugly, often overlooked sides of depression and mental illness. This is a change in tone from the group's first album, though I do think its second album was a great transition between the just-out-of-high-school garage punk into a more refined al-

ternative-rock sound. I think it was this sincerity, vulnerability, and musicianship that has made it become more popular and start to enter the mainstream. Those qualities are also what have kept older fans listening, as the style of music might have evolved and changed, but the band itself hasn't. It has remained composed of the same dorky people they've been since 2013, when they started.

Back in May 2018, I saw the Frights at the Shaky Knees Music Festival in Atlanta. The crowd was small, and it definitely was not a

headliner band. The show was energetic and the band members, interacted with the crowd as if we were at a house show. I could tell they truly loved performing and that they enjoyed every second of this concert. Most importantly, you could tell that they loved the fans. They spoke to the audience as if they were speaking to each fan individually. This level of true passion is rare, but the Frights has it in spades. There have been few concerts that have left me with my ears ringing and my voice completely gone, but that was one of them.

And just last week, the Frights performed at Coachella, one of the biggest music festivals in the world. Seeing the band go from performing at relatively small music festivals and having maybe 8,000 Spotify listeners to performing at Coachella and having 362,000 listeners has been an amazing experience as a fan. I've loved watching its style and sound evolve through the years, and I love knowing that the guys are still the genuine, angsty dorks that I fell in love with back in 2017.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Steam swirls around the power plant on the evening of January 14.

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New UI certificate expands nonprofit study options

The new Nonprofit Leadership and Management Certificate combines numerous aspects of nonprofit work, giving students the skills they need to pursue careers in that field.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

A new certificate program is giving students the opportunity to explore careers and skills in nonprofit work.

The new Certificate in Nonprofit Leadership and Management will be available to students starting in the fall, replacing both the Nonprofit Management Certificate and the Fundraising & Philanthropy Communication Certificate.

The new certificate combines both communication and business aspects of nonprofit work and is housed in the University College. Students pursuing either of the former certificates can choose to complete their current tracks or switch to the new certificate.

Jenifer Vick, a lecturer of journalism and mass communication and co-director of the new certificate program, said the merging of the two certificates better serves students' interests.

"The main reason is because of student interest — being able to have a more streamlined, robust program that really covers the whole menu of careers that someone can participate in in the nonprofit world," she said. "That might be from leadership as a CEO, as a fundraising professional, as a communications director."

Jill Smith, an associate professor of instruction in the Tippie College of Business, is also a co-director of the program. She said combining business and communications aspects of nonprofit work is beneficial to students.

"They get to build the capacity of nonprofit organizations by drawing on the business acumen side, but also the fundraising, philanthropy, and communications side on it," Smith said. "So it really makes our wildest dreams to be able to use our resources in an interdisciplinary nature, making it an awesome program for students."

The certificate requires 21 semester hours and includes a required experiential-learning component. Students can take the certificate on campus or online.

Maureen McCormick, director of marketing for the UI's online programs, said certificate programs appeal primarily to current undergraduates, but they can also be useful for those already pursuing careers.

"Maybe they're thinking they're in a job, but maybe they're trying to enhance their careers in some way — the certificate program would help them advance their résumés, get better jobs, that kind of thing," she said.

The current nonprofit certificates enroll around 125 students. Smith said students from a variety of majors and programs are interested in the nonprofit certificate.

"We draw from many departments on campus," she said. "The nonprofit sector isn't tunneled into either communications, or journalism, or business. Students can come out of public health, nursing, School of Social Work, professional students — a number of different students who are very interested in doing good in this world."

Vick said some students enrolled in the certificate are sure they want to work in nonprofit or start their own nonprofit ventures, while others are interested in working in for-profit businesses with some philanthropic focus.

Smith said students pursuing nonprofit work are more passionate and want to, in addition to maybe their regular academic studies — or they've integrated within

"...it really makes our wildest dreams to be able to use our resources in an interdisciplinary nature, making it an awesome program for students."

— Jill Smith, associate professor

passionate.

"Students today are more passionate and want to, in addition to maybe their reg-

their academic majors this certificate program so they can carry out their passions," Smith said.



Contributed

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Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Izaya Fullard follows the ball against Nebraska at Banks Field on April 19.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

deep center field to put Iowa ahead, 7-3, for his third home run of the season. "I've never been a part of a game or inning like that," Fullard said. "Up and down the lineup, guys were barreling balls and finding holes. It was fun to be a part of."

The Hawkeyes kept going, stringing together 4-consecutive hits from junior Ben Norman, senior Tanner Wetrich, Adreon, and red-shirt freshman Connor McCaffery.

Iowa continued its onslaught, putting up 5 more

two-outs runs in the sixth to go up 16-4 before besting Nebraska, 17-9, to clinch the series.

Iowa's 17 runs on 17 hits in Game 2 only trailed its 18 runs on 19 hits against Evansville on March 9.

Iowa attempted to pick up a sweep in Game 3, and Whelan attempted to extend his team-best hitting streak to 11 games.

Unfortunately for the senior, it was to no avail as the Hawkeyes dropped the final meeting, 3-2, on Sunday.

Even though junior Grant Judkins posted another stellar performance on the mound — allowing 3 runs (1 earned) on 3 hits and no walks — Iowa managed to record only 5 hits, 1 a home

run to left field from McCaffery in the seventh. It marked McCaffery's first career home run.

"It's disappointing; we had an opportunity to make a big statement," Heller said. "It's still a good weekend, but not getting the sweep when it's right there at your fingertips hurts a little bit, and it should."

The Hawkeyes still had themselves a big weekend — they moved up to fourth in the Big Ten standings, sitting at 23-15, 9-6 Big Ten.

"We competed hard this weekend. Getting the series [win] this weekend was important," Heller said. "I'm not going to let it ruin the fact we have improved and are continuing to get better."



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jonas Larsen hits a backhand against Michigan at the Tennis Complex on Sunday.

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 8

victory in two sets, but Allaf fell in the third to Michigan's Ander Fenty (1-6, 6-2, 6-3).

Okonkwo dismissed the Wolverines' Mattias Siimar (6-4, 6-2), and an emotional marathon at No. 4 concluded with Davies' triumph (4-6, 6-2, 6-4) to secure the upset for Iowa. Larsen and Jason Kerst's matches went unfinished, allowing them to join in the dogpile on Davies after his victory.

A few hours later, the Hawkeyes returned to action to close their season against Illinois State. The Redbirds also came in without a conference win.

The Hawkeyes were headlined by an easy win at No. 6, where Kerst toppled the Redbirds' Zacharias Ranklous Rasmusson (6-2, 6-1). Davies and Okonkwo followed suit, and Iowa knocked off Illinois

State (6-1), finishing its season with three-straight wins.

No. 50 Iowa easily showed its best doubles play all season this past weekend, stringing together three points without dropping a single set.

The women's squad faced finishing its season on the road.

Starting on April 20, the Hawkeyes paid a visit to No. 42 Wisconsin. Despite easily grabbing the doubles point, only sophomore Danielle Burich took a singles win (6-3, 6-2), and the Hawkeyes lost (4-2). Junior Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell kept the match close but lost (7-5, 7-5), and freshman Michelle Bacalla (6-3, 2-6, 6-3) and sophomore Ashleigh Jacobs (6-3, 3-6, 6-4) pushed their matches to third sets.

"We were not happy with the last match we played," head coach Sasha Schmid in a release. "I believe the heart and soul of a team is tested when you have to respond to a disappointing loss."

The team tested its heart and soul by traveling to Minnesota a day later. Yet again, the crew nabbed the doubles point, this time on the backs of freshmen Samantha Manix and Cloe Ruetter. In singles play, however, van Heuvelen Treadwell scored the only singles point (2-6, 6-3, 6-0), and the team fell to the Gophers (5-2). Bacalla drew her match into the third, only to be blanked in the final frame (6-1, 2-6, 6-0).

"It was tough to be on the short end of some Big Ten matches, but our team is very young, and they've learned so much from these matches," Schmid said in a release.

Up next, both the men and women will head to their Big Ten Tournaments, which will begin on April 25. The 10th-seeded women, playing in Lincoln, Nebraska, will face No. 7 seed Indiana. The No. 6 seed men will take on No. 11 seed Nebraska in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

bar. On April 19, Herrador placed fifth (13.633), and Davis placed 11th (13.433).

Mitch Mandozzi also hit a career high on the vault (14.566) to place fourth in Session 2.

Addison Chung's 13.800 on the still rings, which placed 15th, was high enough to move onto Day 2. Brodarzon scored 14.066 on the rings and placed sixth on Day 1.

By the end of Day 2, the Hawkeyes left Champaign with three All-Americans.

After being named to the second team all-conference squad, it was Brown's goal to become an All-American, and he did just that on April 20.

Brown placed seventh on the parallel bars (13.800).

Two places above him was Brodarzon (13.900), who finished fifth and earned All-American honors in his senior year.

Herrador, who placed second at the Big Tens on the high bar, also stood out for the Hawkeyes on April 20 (13.766), earning All-American honors and placing eighth. Davis finished 14th on the high bar (13.433).

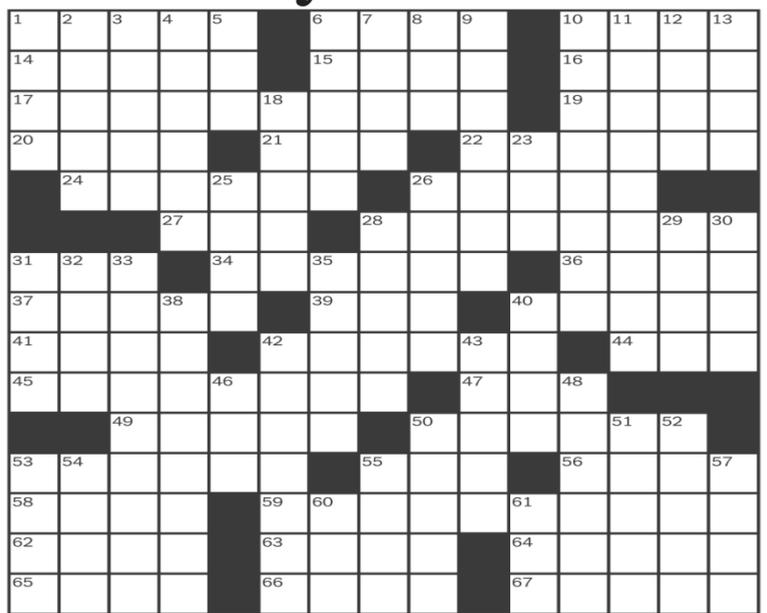
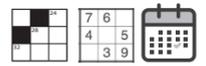
Merryman placed 11th on

the parallel bars (13.566). Chung placed 37th on the still rings (13.433), and Mandozzi finished 29th on the vault.

In all-around competition, Huang placed ninth (80.897). He scored highest on the pommel horse, placing ninth (13.533). Brodarzon finished 11th in the all-around (79.865) again. Along with his excellent performance on the parallel bars, Brodarzon also excelled on the still rings, placing 10th (14.200).

Stanford won the team competition (415.222). Oklahoma came in second by less than a point (414.266).

The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0318

- | | | | |
|---------------|---|-------------|---|
| Across | | Down | |
| 1 | Preceder of Kitts, Lucia and Vincent in country names | 1 | Gullible sorts |
| 6 | Inexpensive sneakers brand | 2 | High-level H.S. English subject |
| 10 | ___ tea | 3 | Totally silly |
| 14 | Sleeping problem | 4 | Sounds from a stable |
| 15 | Showy peacock feature | 5 | Light brown |
| 16 | ___Lago (presidential retreat) | 6 | Neighborhood to get kimchi and bibimbap, informally |
| 17 | Clearly visible | 7 | Simplicity |
| 19 | Overly proper | 8 | Go "pfft" |
| 20 | Belt out a tune | 9 | Detectives |
| 21 | Mother sheep | 10 | Ill-mannered |
| 22 | Major event in golf or tennis | 11 | Latin motto for a go-getter |
| 24 | Iran's capital | 12 | Lake that feeds the Niagara River |
| 26 | Like two-week-old bread | 13 | "___ the torpedoes ..." |
| 27 | Uncle in patriotic posters | 18 | Sentiment from a Latino lover |
| 28 | Hoity-toity | 23 | Melancholy |
| 31 | Sgts.' superiors | 25 | Rant and rave |
| 34 | Holders for emergency supplies | 26 | "Cosmos" co-creator Carl |
| 36 | Fey of "Baby Mama" | 28 | Conifer that loses its needles in the autumn |
| 37 | Alternative to Chicago's Midway | 29 | Poker stake |
| 39 | Reagan ___ (1981-89) | 30 | ___ browns (side dish) |
| 40 | Particulars, in slang | 31 | 1970 hit for the Kinks |
| 41 | Follower of Lovers' or Lois | 32 | Person from Bangkok |
| 42 | Eating outing | 33 | Country completely surrounded by Italy |
| 44 | "Not impressed" | 35 | Light, light brown |
| 45 | Sets lofty goals | 38 | Takes back, as an offer |
| 47 | Preceder of com or org | 40 | Popular rodent control brand |
| 49 | Sharp, as pain | 42 | Break at the Indy 500 |
| 50 | Unauthorized drawings of favorite characters | 43 | Boise's state |
| 53 | Bits of parsley | 46 | Greeting from Grandma |
| 55 | "That was stupid of me!" | 48 | Husk-wrapped food item |
| 56 | What an emoji depicts | 50 | Strong suit |
| 58 | Lena of "Chocolat" | 51 | Ester of "Good Times" |
| 59 | What egotists use instead of "I" | 52 | Hauled to the impound lot, say |
| 62 | Affectionate, as a farewell | 53 | Pillowy |
| 63 | Force from office | 54 | Ground breaker |
| 64 | Funny DeGeneres | 55 | Office furniture |
| 65 | "Terrible" years for kids | 57 | Scout groups |
| 66 | Chinese lap dog, informally | 60 | Shade |
| 67 | What strawberries have on the outside that most fruits have on the inside | 61 | "That's correct" ... or a hint to the ends of 17-, 28-, 45- and 59-Across, in different languages |

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5

• • • • **WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY** • • • •

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Cindy Crosby & Thomas Dean, *Tallgrass Conversations*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- McGranahan Lecture: Does Journalism Endanger the American Dream?, Michael Schudson, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- Jessica Monnier, M.A. Piano Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- The Space Between, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- Two Goons 2: Boogalooogatunes, 7:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman

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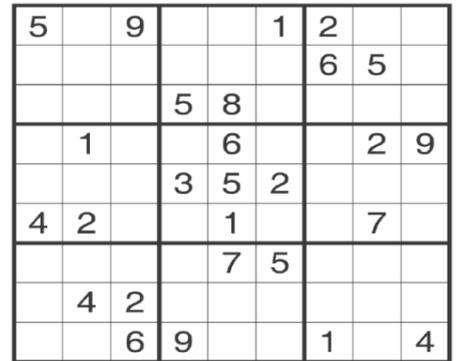
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- The Ozone 3-4pm
- News 4-4:30pm
- Science for Sixty 5-6pm
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Hawkeye track records fall in California

Five Iowa school records were broken during a trio of Golden State meets, with Laulauga Tausaga notching three.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field record book needs some rewriting after three meets in California that will go down in history. Five school records were broken by three athletes competing at the Bryan Clay Invitational, Mt. Sac Relays, and 25th Annual Beach Invitational.

Junior thrower Laulauga Tausaga led the way, and she now holds the record for all three women's throwing events.

Tausaga kicked off the competition by adding the hammer throw record to her collection. She put up a mark of 61.34 meters, good enough to win the open section.

On her last day of competition, Tausaga made sure the weekend would not soon be forgotten by extending her Iowa-best marks in both the discus and the shot put.

In the discus, Tausaga bettered the school record she set two weeks ago with a toss of 62.28 meters. That distance was also good enough to win the Beach Invitational by nearly half a meter.

To claim her third school record of the weekend, she launched a throw of 18.02 meters in the shot put. That mark eclipsed Tausaga's prior mark, which was set at the 2018 NCAA Outdoor Championships. Tausaga tied for first in the event with UCLA's Alyssa Wilson.

Just competing in both the discus and the shot put in the same day is taxing, let alone breaking a record in each.

"Competing in both disc and shot in the same day is difficult," Tausaga said in a release. "You start the day off early and have to sit at a track meet and re-warm up for the other event that's way later in the day. It's difficult to get the adrenaline pumping and focus from a previous event. Your body has used it already, and you have to trick yourself into feeling fresh, so you can at least produce something rewarding. I was able to get into that mindset and leave one out on the field."

Getting in the right mindset for the shot put boded well for Tausaga. After struggling — by her standards — in the event this season, she was relieved to see a top mark.

"It means so much, and it opened my eyes to what can be done," she said in a release. "I've had the toughest shot season so far, and I came out and hit a huge one, and I couldn't hold back the tears."

Tausaga's weekend may have been the highlight for Iowa track, but it should not overshadow the other two athletes who set school records.

At the Mt. Sac Relays, junior Nathan Mylenek broke Iowa's oldest track record, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The 63-year-old mark had been set in 1956 by Deacon Jones, who ran a



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Laulauga Tausaga competes in the shot put during the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 27, 2018.

time of 8:47.40.

Mylenek cruised past the record by nearly 10 seconds (8:38.53) to finish second.

"We finished the night breaking the oldest school record we have in the steeplechase by Nate Mylenek,"

Hawkeye Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "It was a great day for Iowa track and field."

Jenny Kimbro rounded out the record-breaking

performers for Iowa, putting up 5,679 points in the heptathlon to set the standard for the Iowa women.

Kimbro put up career best marks in the 100-meter hurdles (13.30), 200

meters (24.31), and 800 meters (2:14.04) on her way to breaking the record.

Iowa's next opportunity to rewrite the record books will occur at the Drake Relays, April 25-27.

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Sports

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa men's golf wins Hawkeye Invitational

The Iowa men's golf squad destroyed its previous 54-hole record by 24 strokes, shooting a 43-under 809 to win the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday.

The victory is Iowa's first since the 2015 GolfWeek Conference Challenge, in which it placed first among 15 teams.

Senior Matthew Walker and junior Alex Schaake tied for first with 14-under 199s, and junior Benton Weinberg finished sixth, shooting a 204.

"All five guys chipped in, and we had a lot of low scores," Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "To have two individual medalists and the team championship is special. I am happy for Matthew and Alex



because being able to sweep all the first-place trophies this week is pretty cool."

The Hawkeye women, on the other hand, finished 14th at the Big Ten Championships. Manuela Lizarazu paced Iowa with a 36-hole score of 151 (7-over).

Ohio State took first with a 1-over 575, and Illinois, Indiana, and Purdue tied for second at 578.

"This finish really hurts, and I know our team is disappointed," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said. "We had a tough year competitively, but I can say we battled until the last hole today."

Iowa softball drops series at Rutgers

Another weekend series came and went for Hawkeye softball, resulting in another weekend series loss as it dropped two of three games against Rutgers on Easter weekend.

Iowa has now lost all five Big Ten sets so far this season and sits in last place with a 3-12 record.

This weekend's series started off poorly for Iowa; it fell in the first two games in a doubleheader April 19. The Hawkeyes managed just 1 run in 14 innings despite solid pitching that yielded just 4 runs.

Iowa's problem seems to be stringing hits together with runners in scoring position – it left 16 runners on base, including 10 in the second game.

"We are still in the same situation," Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said. "Sitting with runners on and can't seem to get that key hit."

To read the full story, go to dailyiowan.com

Big Ten Baseball Standings

1. Indiana (27-13, 9-3)
2. Nebraska (22-13, 11-4)
3. Michigan (28-11, 8-3)
4. Iowa (23-15, 9-6)
5. Minnesota (17-20, 7-5)
6. Rutgers (15-21, 7-5)
7. Illinois (25-13, 6-6)
8. Ohio State (23-18, 6-6)
9. Maryland (19-21, 6-6)
10. Purdue (13-25, 6-8)
11. Northwestern (16-20, 5-7)
12. Michigan State (10-27, 1-10)
13. Penn State (17-18, 1-13)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's still a good weekend, but not getting the sweep when it's right there at your fingertips hurts a little bit."



– Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller on not sweeping Nebraska

STAT OF THE DAY

Nathan Mylenek ran **8:38.53** in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, breaking a **63-year-old school record**.

8:38.53

Mylenek's steeplechase time



BASEBALL

Nebraska - 3 Iowa - 2

Baseball takes two

Thanks to clutch hitting and strong pitching, Iowa baseball took down the Huskers to win its fourth conference series in a row.



Nebraska's Cam Chick slides back to first as Iowa's Izaya Fullard catches the ball at Banks Field on April 19. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 3-2. Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

BY CODY SMITH
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Another three-game series against a Big Ten opponent meant another "W" for Iowa baseball.

Iowa took down Nebraska (11-4), the No. 1 ranked team in the Big Ten, taking two games of a three-game series at Banks Field, thanks to Zeb Adreon's walk-off in Game 1 and an offensive explosion in the fifth inning in Game 2.

Game 1 starter Cole McDonald threw his sixth quality start of the season, going six innings and allowing just 2 runs on 4 hits to give Iowa a

chance to win it in the bottom of the ninth.

So junior Zeb Adreon delivered in the clutch with an RBI single in the final inning to lift the Hawkeyes over the Huskers, 3-2.

"To come up big like he did," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "He's a good hitter and clutch big time. I felt there was a really good chance he was going to come through in that situation the way he has been swinging it."

The Hawkeyes kept things rolling in Game 2 in front of a season-high 2,414 fans.

After Nebraska starting pitcher Nate Fisher retired the first nine Iowa batters, the Hawkeyes

scored 3 runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-1 lead before an offensive eruption in the fifth inning.

Tied at 3, Iowa took off for 8 runs to pull ahead by a wide margin. The Hawkeyes strung together 7 two-out hits, starting with senior Chris Whelan's single. After Mitchell Boe reached on a hit by pitch, catcher Austin Martin doubled deep to center to drive in the first 2 runs of the inning.

Sophomore Izaya Fullard then hit a bomb to

SEE BASEBALL, 6

Tennis wraps up regular season

The men enjoyed a thrilling upset, but the women weren't as fortunate.



Iowa players huddle around Will Davies after his win against Michigan at the Tennis Complex on Sunday. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

BY SHIVANSH AHUJA
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Closing out their regular seasons, the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams needed to win and get a little help to improve their positions for the Big Ten Tournament.

First, on April 19, the men's team welcomed Michigan State to the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Spartans headed into the match without a Big Ten win this season. The Hawkeyes dispatched the Spartans (5-2) but not without a few late struggles.

Statistically, it was a major day in the history of the Iowa program. The team notched its fifth-con-

ference win, the most since 1998. In addition, freshman Oliver Okonkwo tied teammate Will Davies with his 25th singles win this season, good for fifth in program history.

Iowa, however, began to spiral after quickly clinching the win. Davies and senior Jonas Larsen each fell in the third set, even after easily taking each of their first sets.

After a day off, the Hawkeyes returned to the courts for a contest against No. 19 Michigan. The team celebrated its lone senior, Larsen, prior to the match.

Junior Kareem Allaf and sophomore Joe Tyler were quick to take their first sets. Tyler wrapped up a

SEE TENNIS, 6

Gymnastics notches 3 All-Americans

The Iowa men's gymnastics team brings three All-Americans back home after competing in the NCAA Championships.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Last season, five Iowa gymnasts competed on the second day of the NCAA Championships. Iowa increased this number by three in 2019, sending eight Hawkeyes to Day 2.

Iowa barely missed competing on Day 2 as a team after finishing fourth during Session 2 on April 19. The Hawkeyes finished at 400.390, just behind Penn State (404.287).

Jake Brodarzon and Bennet Huang scored high enough in the all-around competition on April 19 to move on to the championships. Huang (80.365) finished the competition

with a career-best still-rings score (13.433). Brodarzon also beat his highest score on the pommel horse (11.66).

Stewart Brown didn't make it to the finals in the vault, the event in which he placed third at the Big Tens, but he was able to compete on the parallel bars on April 20 after placing seventh (13.67). Nick Merryman also competed on the bars on Day 2 after placing 13th on Day 1.

Andrew Herrador and Evan Davis moved on to compete in the finals on the high



Brodarzon

SEE GYMNASTICS, 6