

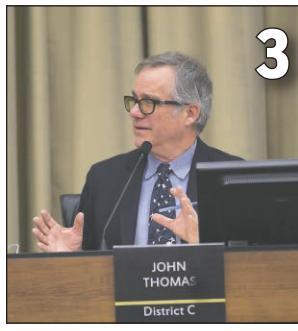
# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2019

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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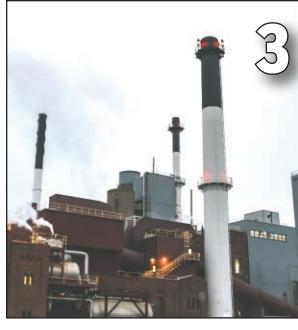
## INSIDE



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### City councilor seeks re-election

City Councilor John Thomas plans to run for re-election in November 2019. He will focus on affordable housing, community safety, and street improvement if re-elected.



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### IC climate board wants city involvement in UI partnership exploration

The Iowa City Climate Action Advisory Board recommends the city be included in the UI's decision for its utility system because there is no current inclusion of a stakeholder in the timeline.



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### Iowa Senate passes smaller funding boost for regents

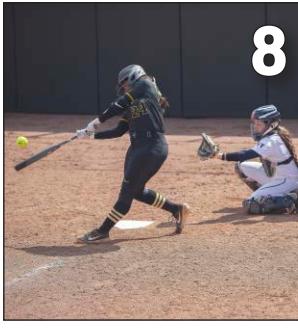
The Senate approved an education appropriations bill Tuesday that will allocate an increase of \$12 million to state universities. That falls below the \$18 million requested by the state Board of Regents.



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### Football's linemen set for strong season

Football coordinators Phil Parker and Brian Ferentz spoke on Tuesday about the importance of dominance in the trenches. After many departures, there are many new faces up front on both sides of the ball, but the team exudes confidence that it will dominate down low.



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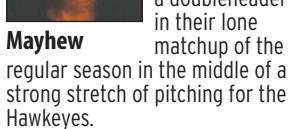
### Softball to take on rival

#### Nebbraska at home

DoniRae Mayhew will try to propel



the quiet Iowa softball offense past Nebraska at Pearl Field tonight. The teams face off in a doubleheader in their lone matchup of the regular season in the middle of a strong stretch of pitching for the Hawkeyes.



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



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## School resource officers divide locals

Parents and committee members shared their opinions on the potential presence of school resource officers in local schools Tuesday night.

BY KATE PIXLEY  
[katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu](mailto:katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu)

Iowa City School Board members introduced the findings of a safety plan on Tuesday evening, which included a recommendation to place school resource officers in high schools.

"The basic goals of the [resource

officer] program are to provide a safe learning environment, reduce school violence, improve school/law enforcement collaboration, and improve relations among students, staff, and law enforcement officials," the report said.

According to the School District, the School Safety Advisory Committee's purpose is to provide guidance

to the School Board about safety and security measures.

Among the other recommendations proposed by the committee were the establishment of a threat-assessment team, implementation of mental-health screenings for students, problem-solving and anti-bullying training, and creation of risk assessments at each building

in the School District.

A future work session will further discuss the path forward, if any, regarding resource officers.

One School District mother, Molly Paige, spoke in favor of the officers, citing past incidents of school violence across the country.

SEE SCHOOL, 2

## Throgmorton won't seek re-election

Mayor Jim Throgmorton has announced he will not seek re-election in the fall, citing health concerns and a desire to spend time with his family.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton listens as community members speak during a city council meeting on Jan. 22 in City Hall.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
[caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu](mailto:caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu)

After eight years on Iowa City's City Council and four years as the Mayor of Iowa City, Jim Throgmorton has announced he will not seek re-election in the fall.

Throgmorton's second term on the council will come to an end on Jan. 2, 2020. Now a UI professor emeritus, Throgmorton taught urban and regional development for 24 years.

"This has been a very hard decision for me," Throgmorton said in a press release announc-

ing his decision. "When running for office four years ago, I said I wanted to help lead Iowa City toward becoming a more just city. We have made great strides in that direction over the past 3+ years, and much more remains to be done. I would like to have a hand in crafting our next steps, but there are other factors I must consider."

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Throgmorton cited ongoing health concerns and a desire to spend more time with his family as

SEE THROGMORTON, 2

## City pledges \$1 million to Englert, FilmScene fundraising campaign

Iowa City has announced it will pledge \$1 million to the recently announced Strengthen Grow Evolve campaign.

BY SARAH STORTZ AND ADRIAN ENZASTIGA  
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The city of Iowa City has pledged \$1 million to the Englert and FilmScene's current fundraising campaign.

Strengthen Grow Evolve, the collaborative fundraising effort, was announced April 20. The goal is to reach \$6.5 million that would go to both establishments, helping support their historic preservation.

"The Englert Theater is a historic treasure and a vibrant community space," Englert Executive Director Andre Perry said in a news release from the city. "This collaboration is an opportunity to strengthen this century-old legacy and build an arts landscape worthy of future generations."

The funds will additionally help with creating a new film festival named Refouc Film Festival, supporting existing art festivals such as Witching Hour and Mission Creek, helping FilmScene move into its new cinema in the Chauncey Building, and supporting collaboration between University of Iowa groups, according to the release.

FilmScene has planned the move to Chauncey since opening in 2011.

The campaign has received additional support from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the

SEE ENGLERT, 2

## UI Faculty Senate welcomes new officers

The UI Faculty Senate on Tuesday held its last meeting of the 2018-19 academic year, listening to remarks from its incoming president, Associate Professor Sandra Daack-Hirsch, and the results of officer elections.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER  
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The University of Iowa Faculty Senate convened on Tuesday for the last time this year, ending with the departure of the current officers and welcome of incoming officers for the 2019-20 academic year.

Current Faculty Senate Vice President Sandra Daack-Hirsch will assume the role of president, and she thanked current president Russ Ganim and his predecessor Peter Snyder for their service.

Daack-Hirsch, an associate professor and director of the Ph.D. program in the College of Nursing, served as chair of a committee dedicated to lifting a sanction the national chapter of the American Association of University Professors placed on the UI to condemn the lack of shared governance on the 2015 UI presidential search — the process that led to the hiring of current UI President Bruce Harrel.

The search process was scrutinized because of then-presidential candidate Harrel's private meetings with five regents and because of the lack of involvement from the UI community. The 21-member Presidential Search Committee was disbanded after semifinalists were selected.

The national chapter voted to lift the sanction in June 2018 after Daack-Hirsch aided in the creation of a document that specified best practices for the UI presidential-search process.

"We need to be in the forefront of finding solutions when issues are identified," she said at the meeting.

She spoke about the importance of Faculty Senate and interdisciplinary cooperation among its members.

"This is an amazing opportunity to step out of your department and collaborate," Daack-Hirsch said.

UI law Professor Joseph Yockey, the outgoing Faculty Senate secretary, was elected to serve as the



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

New Faculty Senate President Sandra Daack-Hirsch speaks during the group's meeting in the Old Capitol on Tuesday.

next Faculty Senate vice president. UI chemistry Associate Professor Edward Gillan was the other candidate.

In his candidacy statement, Yockey said he believes faculty input and shared governance are essential to UI success.

"My time as your secretary taught me daily how important it is for the faculty's voice to be heard on every issue affecting teaching, research, service,

and compensation," he said. "Making sure that this happens will be my primary objective as vice president."

A former officer, senator and councilor for the Faculty Senate, Yockey said he will strive to protect the interests of his colleagues through unwavering transparency, collegiality, and professionalism.

SEE FACULTY, 2

## FINALS PREP



UI students Max Morrison and Connor Bales play spike ball in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. With finals week coming up, "It's nice to do something enjoyable after class."

Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan



Outgoing Senate Faculty President Russell Ganim packs up his things after the Senate Faculty meeting on Tuesday in the Old Capitol.

## FACULTY CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"These experiences taught me that we are stronger when we work together and communicate openly about the issues that matter for faculty, students, and staff," Yockey said. "I will listen to your concerns and work with you to develop clear strategies to address them."

Dentistry Professor Teresa Marshall ran unopposed and was elected as the next Faculty Senate secretary. In her candidacy statement, she pointed to her experience as a

senator and councilor, along with work on several committees, as evidence she's up to the job.

Marshall said her teaching in nutrition, evidence-based practice, and critical thinking have provided her with opportunity to cross departmental boundaries and curricula. Consequently, she said, she's come to appreciate a dependence on learning each department's strengths and barriers.

"As your Faculty Senate secretary, I [will] seek different voices representing the multiple perspectives within and among colleges," Marshall said. "I [will] represent

the collective faculty voice and strive for consensus."

Marshall said the UI community faces significant challenges in the devaluation of higher education, limited revenue affecting faculty recruitment and retention, the new college economic-analysis funding model, and threats to academic freedoms.

"Our ability to address these challenges depends on shared governance — faculty engagement with university administration, staff, students, and the Board of Regents," Marshall said. "Successful shared governance requires trust, transparency, and collaboration."

## SCHOOL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I am almost certain that no one looks back after a shooting and says 'We did too much,'" she said.

Paige also cited a statistic from a 2004 federal report on school shootings that found that 81 percent of perpetrators told at least one person prior to the incident.

"I believe that the leaders of the Sandy Hook Promise would approve all eight [recommendations] and wish that they had this type of violence prevention prior to the shooting on Dec. 14, 2012," she said.

County Supervisor Roylean Porter also spoke during the meeting, criticizing the resource-officer program. Porter referred to previous instances of the School District's considerations and uses of such officers.

"What happened? We shut it down. We didn't want it. Because we knew we didn't need it," Porter said. "It came back up in 2015 because of an issue at West High School. And what happened? We shut it down, because we know it's not helpful in our community. And here we are in 2019. They are police officers, and they are trying to be police

officers. They are not trained to work with our children."

Porter pointed out the lack of research into the efficacy of resource officers, specifically noting the negative effects the presence they could have on children of color.

"I don't know if you noticed, but I'm black," Porter said. "And I'm going to represent black and brown

to-be-defunct Roosevelt Education Center, spoke in favor of the mental-health care that the district provides to its students.

"The committee applauds the [district's] dedication to mental-health care that we do provide," Voshell said. "In comparison to other school districts, we're on the cutting edge. We really beef it up in our schools."

G regg Shoultz,

a committee member and the West High principal, acknowledged that research into resource officers paints

a problematic picture, but he believes the introduction of the officers into high schools would ultimately contribute to increased safety for students and staff.

Shoultz acknowledged the potential effect the presence of the officers would have on students, particularly students of color.

"Everybody on the committee agreed that a potential [resource officer] program would need to be constructed so these issues could not prevail," Shoultz said.

'In comparison to other school districts, we're on the cutting edge. We really beef it up in our schools.'

—Travis Voshell, committee member

families until I die. There is nothing to merit [resource officers] in our community."

Kate Callahan, the School District director of student services, introduced representatives of the safety committee and praised their hard work.

"I'm encouraged with what we've learned about safety and the opportunity to share these findings with you," Callahan said.

Travis Voshell, a committee member and instructional strategist at the soon-

in the inclusionary zoning for the Riverfront Crossings District, Stewart said, which allows for increased housing density in that area and opens up more opportunities for student housing.

"He's really accessible in the sense that I can just set up a meeting with him, talk about the various issues," Stewart said. "He's very willing to listen to really whatever we have to say."

## THROGMORTON CONTINUED FROM FRONT

reasons for the decision. Additionally, he said he wants to make room for more young people on the council.

"My wife is retiring, and I want to be able to spend more time with her and with my two sons and daughter and with my soon-to-be two grandchil-

dren," Throgmorton said.

Throgmorton has been a major advocate of climate action and affordable housing during his tenure on the council, and he was influential in the creation of the city's Climate Action and Adaptation plan in September 2018.

In his remaining eight months as mayor, Throgmorton said, his focus will not change, and he will continue

to address the issues that the city faces.

"I'm just going to keep doing the work," Throgmorton said. "Nothing's going to change for me. We have issues coming up. We have policies in the work. We have plans being followed."

Throgmorton said he had heard of at least five people who plan to run for the four open City Council seats in 2019, one being Councilor

John Thomas, who formally announced he would seek re-election on April 19.

Throgmorton said he believes Councilors Rockne Cole and Pauline Taylor also intend to run for re-election.

"I've had long conversations with two other people who are very likely to be candidates," Throgmorton said.

The next mayor will be chosen by the City Council when the new council convenes,

Throgmorton said. An organizational meeting will be held in early January in which the council will vote to elect a member as the mayor to a two-year term.

Gustave Stewart, the city liaison for University of Iowa Student Government, said Throgmorton has been easy to work with and has always given fair consideration to student concerns.

Throgmorton was involved

## ENGLERT CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa City Downtown District, and individual private contributors.

"This community's passion for the arts, be it literature, music, cinema, is one of the defining characteristics of the City of Iowa City," City Manager Geoff Fruin said in the release. "Supporting FilmScene and the Englert Theater is an excellent opportunity to help ensure the arts continue to thrive in Iowa City for decades to come."

FilmScene and Englert are both nonprofit organizations. Perry said the theater has helped FilmScene grow since the latter opened.

"We want to help FilmScene to really hone the space at Chauncey and ensure its sustainability as an organization," he said. "Whatever you're doing, you

should be doing good work that serves your community. In this case, I'm working for a nonprofit, which is the Englert. It's community first. What can we do to help make life better in this place?"

Andrew Sherburne, the associate director of FilmScene, said Englert has been a great help offering advice as a fellow nonprofit for the arts. Englert was described as an "older sibling" to FilmScene.

"In the process of coming together, it needs to be realized that there are a lot of shared programmatic interests. It's nurturing and growing our festival programming," he said. "It's expanding our education and outreach efforts by adding staff dedicated to that. How can we as an arts community work better together?"

The current FilmScene space has two theaters and screens, and the Chauncey expansion will add three more. The ad-

ministrative home of FilmScene and Bijou will move there, as well, but the current FilmScene location on the Pedestrian

Mall will remain.

"It'll double the number of screens we have, which allows us to expand our programs, expand our show-

times, expand our reach and our audience," Sherburne said. "It makes us more nimble, more versatile, it offers up richer programming

opportunities. It's a bigger space, a beautiful space. It really shows the value that cinema bring to this community."



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

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times, expand our reach and our audience," Sherburne said. "It makes us more nimble, more versatile, it offers up richer programming

# Climate board recommends city be included in P3 decision

The Iowa City Climate Action Advisory Board recommends that the city be included in the decision on the UI's proposed public-private partnership.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Steam swirls around the Power Plant on the evening of Jan. 14.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council has received a letter from the Iowa City Climate Action Advisory Board recommending that the city be a stakeholder throughout the process concerning the proposed public-private partnership with the University of Iowa's utilities system.

While it was one of many pieces of correspondence on the agenda at Tuesday's meeting, the City Council did not discuss the correspondence at that time.

The climate-action plan adopted by the city has a goal of reducing greenhouse-gas emissions 26 to 28 percent by 2025 and 80 percent by 2050. The UI coal use at the Power Plant accounts for 15 percent of emis-

sions in the city, the letter said.

"The public private partnership announced by the university is an opportune moment to shape and solidify the university's commitment to reducing greenhouse-gas emissions in our community," the letter said.

The current timeline for the selection (or not) of a partner does not include a process for stakeholder engagement or for engagement with the city and community members, the letter said.

However, the UI has held several public-information sessions on campus to engage the community and will host two more on May 1 and 2.

Through the social, economic, and environmental impact of the partnership will have on the city, not including stakeholder engagement

could affect the city in an undesirable way, the letter said.

"With a contract as ambitious and extensive as is proposed, representatives from Iowa City must be brought into the process to ensure that any contract signed affirms the best results for all who will be affected," the letter said.

UI officials have emphasized that any potential partner must commit to the UI's sustainability goals, among other factors, to be chosen.

The UI began the initial steps for seeking a partner for the maintenance and operation of the utility system. Firms interested in partnering with the UI must submit their proposals to Wells Fargo, one of three companies consulting the UI during the exploration process, by 3 p.m. E.D.T. on June 14.

# John Thomas to seek re-election to City Council

City Councilor John Thomas will seek re-election in November, focusing on street improvements, affordable housing, and community safety.



Alison Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

City Councilor John Thomas speaks during a city council meeting at City Hall on Jan. 22.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH & KELSEY HARRELL  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

affordable housing, and safety of vulnerable communities, he said.

Thomas hopes to develop a Streets-Improvement Plan as well as update the Affordable Housing Action Plan to reach more low-income residents. He plans to speed up the implementation of the Climate

Action and Mitigation Plan, he said.

He also hopes to increase collaboration with local agencies and groups to improve community solidarity.

Thomas did not wish to give any additional comments to *The Daily Iowan* by the time of publication.

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1/4 page . . . . .	4 1/2 x 4 3/4" (13 col. in.)

# Opinions

## COLUMN

## Notre Dame fire sparks questions on priorities

The cathedral's destruction engendered global mourning, and billions of dollars for repairs. What does this say about our concerns as people?



Veronique de Viguerie/Getty Images/TNS

Smoke and flames rise from Notre-Dame Cathedral on April 15 in Paris.



MADELEINE NEAL

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When Paris' world-famous Notre Dame Cathedral caught fire on April 15, the world mourned.

Vigils were held, sad songs were sung by the thousands, and in just a matter of two days, roughly \$1 billion was donated to rebuild the ruins of the historic standard.

\$1 billion. In two days.

I'm not from Paris, obviously. And I've never had the chance to visit. But that so much money poured in for a building puzzled me.

I'm not completely ignorant, though I'm sure numerous comments on this column will beg to differ, but I can't help but wish this money went to something more.

Almost 14 percent of the Paris population lives below the poverty line, per data collected from The Borgen Project.

According to data reported by Do Something, a non-profit organization, there are roughly 3 billion people living in poverty worldwide.

That's almost half the world's population. Yet some of the wealthiest people in the world are choosing to donate billions to a building.

I'm not here to talk about the issues and implications of capitalism and greed, nor am I here to have a direct conversation about income inequality across the globe.

What I want to do is talk about priorities.

When the historic cathedral burned, while millions watched in agony, church-goers of three historic Louisiana black churches watched their places of worship burn to the ground.

In Louisiana, these actions were intentional. They weren't an accident like the unfortunate events that unfolded at Notre Dame.

I am focusing on the demolition of these three churches in Louisiana, not only because it's a heinous crime of intolerance, but also because it happened at the exact same time as the events in Paris.

I study journalism — I get it. Notre Dame's demise was history. It was unprecedented. Unexpected. In a sense, a tragic loss of artifact and architectural design. A large part of life, faith, and family to the people whose lives it touched.

I'm not trying to minimize or invalidate the people hurting from the burning of Notre Dame.

But I am saying that when our president acknowledges an accidental fire in France but fails to acknowledge three blatant acts of hatred, intolerance, and deep-rooted racism in our own country, we have a problem.

These actions are but a small portion of the nu-

merous acts of human indecency taking place both foreign and domestically, yet the cathedral breaks the internet.

I can get on my soapbox and complain about this lapse in priority all day — and if I don't stop myself now, I will.

Instead of honing in on my frustration, though, I want to talk about what we can do: Focus on people.

As human beings, it's easier to focus on topical things — on relics and beauty and great depictions of the art our ancestors were capable of producing.

And you know what, to an extent, that's OK. Those things should be acknowledged.

We need to know when to avert our eyes, to look away from the topical and focus on the real issues hindering equality and a basic quality of life — issues such as global poverty and intolerance. Issues that burn people, not plywood.

## COLUMN

## My Mueller Report takeaways

The special counsel's 400-page report was released after the public spent two long years waiting. What does it actually mean for Trump?



ALEX CAPPEL

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A redacted version of the Mueller Report was released to the public last week, and the media have been trying to break down each page. The report looks specifically at whether the Trump campaign conspired with Russia and if Trump committed obstruction of justice. The answers can be found in the report, but Mueller did a poor job making these answers clear.

The biggest question from this report is, "Did President Trump conspire with Russian agents to influence the 2016 election?" It is well-known that Russia tried to interfere in the election to try to cause havoc in our democracy, but just because its attacks were against the Democrats doesn't mean that Trump is at fault. After two years of in-depth research, 500 interviews, and almost 3,000 subpoenas, Mueller was unable to find any link between Trump's campaign and the Russian government. He says that clearly on the second page of the report: "The investigation did not establish that members of the Trump campaign conspired or coordinated with the Russian government in its election interference activities." He doesn't deny that Trump benefited from the Russian interference, and Trump wouldn't, either. All he is saying is that Trump did nothing illegal.

I see a lot of parallels with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh, in which he was accused of something and had to prove that he didn't do it. That's almost impossible to do, and it's not

how the U.S. justice system works. It seems that Mueller has forgotten about the whole "innocent until proven guilty" thing.

Because even Democrats can see that Trump didn't conspire with the Russian government, they are grasping at straws to see how they can count the Mueller Report as a win for them. I can't blame them, because I'd like to see more than a report that doesn't do anything come from a \$30 million investigation. They are trying to prove

'Seeing as there was no conspiracy with Russia, Trump was right in saying the investigation was a witch hunt and wanting it shut down.'

that Trump attempted to obstruct justice in how he handled himself during the investigation. The biggest problem with that, however, is that to charge Trump with obstruction of justice, you would have to prove intent along with it.

Seeing as there was no conspiracy with Russia, Trump was right in saying the investigation was a witch hunt and wanting it shut down. No charge of obstruction can be brought because there was nothing to hide.

Impeachment is a different story. Because it's entirely political, you don't actually need a criminal charge to do

it. Trump wasn't blameless through this process, and I'm definitely not going to act like he didn't make lots of bad decisions during the investigation. He told his team to lie to the press, he tried to fire a number of people in the Justice Department, and he refused to sit down for an interview. It's not a great look for someone trying to say he's innocent, but there's no crime committed. If Congress thinks that he has done something criminal, it will impeach him. Spoiler alert: It won't.

So what are the key takeaways from the report? There's no proof Trump conspired with Russia. There's nothing Trump did that would actually fall under obstruction of justice. Everyone needs to just move on to the next election. Republicans can't gloat because there are probably a dozen declared Democrats who could beat Trump in a general election. Democrats need to stop talking about the Mueller Report and start rallying behind a candidate to take Trump down. Let's just all agree to put Mueller behind us and stop getting upset at every small thing Trump does.



Alex Wong/CNP/Prensa Internacional/Zuma Press/TNS

Former FBI Director Robert Mueller attends the swearing-in of FBI Director James Comey in Washington in 2013.

## COLUMN

## Kids' mental-health bill is what future generations need

Children's mental health will improve and encourage future Iowans to offer them more opportunity-driven lives.



TAYLOR NEWBY

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House File 2456 extends mental-health services while adding six regional "access centers" that are committed to helping people caught in mental-health crises, yet don't necessarily need hospitalization, the bill Reynolds signed into law in 2018.

Senate File 2113, also signed in 2018, requires staff and faculty of K-12 schools to have training in suicide prevention and toxic-stress intervention.

And House File 690, which lawmakers approved this session and awaits the governor's signature, offers mental-health and behavioral-health services to children who demonstrate a need for them through "severe emotional distress."

The number of children these services will equip and encourage is imperative for future generations, and combating mental health at an early age will shape the way those issues are met, talked about, and worked through from a community standpoint.

According to Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, nearly 10 percent of children ages 2-17 years have received an Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder diagnosis — slightly more than 6 million children across the country.

More than 7 percent of children ages 3-17 years have diagnosed behavior prob-

lems. And around 4 million children have been diagnosed with anxiety, while almost 2 million have been diagnosed with depression.

Offering services to children and their families that will allow them the appropriate tools and resources necessary to equip and empower the population of children grappling with ADHD, depression, anxiety, and more will build them up by offering preventative measures through education.

The number of children receiving treatment for behavior disorders is only 53.5 percent — roughly 5-in-10.

And for the other half of children who are not receiving behavioral-treatment services, the disorders they face will continue to have the power and gravity to hinder their lives.

Navigating relationships will be a challenge for children with untreated behavior disorders. Their studies in school will have a level of difficulty they will struggle to meet, and pursuing future job opportunities will be limited based on the opportunities they were given — and able to — pursue throughout their education.

And so, House File 690 offers services and routes of success for the millions of children grappling with their mental health across the country. It offers windows of hope and opportunity to the families that are influenced — and is a much-needed resolution being met by a well-supported bill.

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Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Grant Leonard tags out a Milwaukee would-be base runner in Banks Field on Tuesday.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Instead of allowing the Panthers to take a 5-4 lead, Jenkins gunned the runner at home for the double play, setting himself up to be the hero.

"I saw the ball in the air, two outs; it's kind of one of those ride-or-die situations," Jenkins said. "Ball was shallow enough, so I knew they were going to send him. At the same time, I could get my weight behind it. I caught it, went through my crow hop like we train, and just tried to deliver the most accurate throw I could."

From the start of the game, it seemed as if the Panthers could

be too tough of a test for Iowa to pass. Coming off a series win over Nebraska, the Hawkeyes allowed 3 runs in the first two innings. Iowa's offense backed it up, however, scoring 2 of its own in the same span.

After scoring 1 more in the seventh, the Hawkeyes took it to extras, where Milwaukee took the lead on a Devin Rybacki RBI single to left in the 11th. Iowa countered once again with an Austin Martin RBI single through the left side.

That run set the Hawkeyes up for success in the final inning, in which Jenkins saved the game with heroics in the field and at the plate.

"Long day — 10th, 11th inning,

we're dragging a little bit, defense kind of goes downhill a little bit," third baseman Brendan Sher said. "But this group of guys really stuck to it. We got guys on base, guys came through."

Although it seemed unlikely at times, Banks Magic continued for one more game; Iowa now boasts a 15-4 record at home.

But a home victory after trailing isn't very surprising for the Hawkeyes. Not as surprising as a walk-off shot from a speed guy, that is.

"The Banks has magic," Jenkins said. "I think everybody on our team believes it, I think everybody in the stands believes it, and I think everybody in the state believes it."

miliar names, but relatively unknown players often make noise in this program, especially at these positions.

### Wirs leads offensive line

Tristan Wirs made headlines this offseason for his unbelievable strength, but Ferentz noted he is almost more impressed with the junior's work in learning the game and his place in the offensive scheme.

"Tristan has impressed me through the last four weeks," Ferentz said. "He's seemed to have grown up and matured a little bit as a football player and things are starting to make a lot more sense to him. Threw him in there as a freshman, and he's big and strong but not quite up to speed in what was going on. He's at a different point in his development right now, where he's starting to understand the game."

With a veteran quarterback in the backfield and a focus on the explosive running game, having a member of the line who can lead is very important.

Wirs came into his own last season, proving his dominance in physicality. But having him as a leader in the locker room could make a huge difference in forming a forceful offense.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

### Running attack hinges on blocking improvement

The running trio of Mekhi Sargent, Toren Young, and Ivory Kelly-Martin all return this season, and the coaching staff wants to get more explosiveness from the backfield. Obviously, that starts up front.

Huge gains on the ground were few and far between last season for the Hawkeyes. Kelly-Martin's longest gain on the year was 19 yards, Young's was 40, and Sargent's was 32 yards. But they weren't as common as the team wants, and the grind-it-out type of offense can be frustrating when there aren't consistent results.

"[We need to] block better," Ferentz said. "Wish I could get up here and give you a scientific answer. Coaches are pretty insecure by nature. We have to justify the job we have. They pay us a lot of money to come in here and coach a children's game. It's simple. It's really simple. We need to block better."

### Despite losses, defensive line will be just as dominant

Some of the biggest names departed the Iowa defensive last season, but the team is not worried.

Iowa had a uniquely large rotation up front last season because of the team's depth in the trenches. Take A.J. Epenesa — one of the most dynamic defensive players in the conference — who took far fewer snaps last season than many of his peers.

A large reason for this, Parker said, is to give guys a chance to rest in the middle of games. Whether intended or not, that makes transition easy when departures occur.

"One thing about the defensive line and offensive line, every single play, they are beating on each other, and it takes a toll on you," Parker said. "How many guys we played last year really kept us fresh up front, and those guys up front are the reason we were so successful, in my opinion."

Parker noted several names that will be fixtures in that defensive rotation in the upcoming season, including Epenesa, Noah Shannon, Austin Schulte, and Daviyon Nixon. Some of these are fa-

who had high praise for the 5-11, 210-pound safety.

"Eyes, instincts, I love all of that," the coach said. "He's not fast, but you can scheme around it, and he's going to cover up some of it with how he sees the game."

Recently, NFL.com's Chad Reuter predicts Hooker will go to Minnesota in the second round with pick No. 50. Pro Football Focus has Hooker going in the second round to the Indianapolis Colts at the 59th pick, CBS Sports projects him as a third-round selection to Kansas City (92nd), and a 247 Sports mock draft had him going at No. 91 to the Los Angeles Chargers.

On top of his third season with the Hawkeyes, Hooker performed well at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis. He ran a 4.48 40-yard dash, recorded 14 reps on bench press, and jumped 37 inches (vertical) and 123 (broad).

"Those are my expectations for myself — I have really high expectations for myself, especially at the Combine," he said. "The times I got, I was expecting better times than that. I know some people didn't have me running that fast, jumping that high, or whatever."

Zierlein's article reacting to Hooker's Combine performance also included a quote from an anonymous AFC defensive-back coach — someone

softball and managed just 1 hit in 16 plate appearances.

"In the fall, I think she was nervous and she was holding back," assistant coach Trena Prater said. "She was trying to adapt from junior college and adapt to our new system. She struggled a little bit in the fall, but in the end, I think she came into her own. This spring, she has blossomed into being the Junior College Player of the Year we think she is."

Hawkeye fans hope Mayhew can continue to pace the Iowa lineup and be the catalyst for others to start hitting around her.

"I had always dreamed at playing at a Division-I school," Mayhew said. "Finding a place where I could do that and be close to home would be perfect for me. Deciding to come to Iowa was the best decision for myself that I could have made."

So far, bringing in Mayhew has seemed like a solid decision on the part of the Hawkeyes as well.

Mayhew leads Iowa in batting average (.301), doubles (8), slugging percentage (.504), and homers (5) and is second in RBIs (18).

While most of this spring Mayhew has ripped the stitches off the ball, she got off to a slow start to her Iowa career.

For now, Iowa prepares to host the Cornhuskers in a doubleheader beginning 4 p.m. today at Pearl Field.

After her stellar final season at Kirkwood, the time came for Mayhew to fulfill a lifelong dream of playing softball at an elite level.

## HOOKER

"[He's a] hybrid safety with an advanced feel for play design and recognition of where the ball is going and how to play it," NFL analyst Lance Zierlein wrote on NFL.com. "He could thrive in a 'rocker' role or as a big nickel, where he can match up against pass-catching tight ends. He's not twitchy, fast, or fluid and has some limitations in man coverage; however, he has the size, instincts, and ball skills to become a plus starter but needs to find his perfect scheme fit."

## SOFTBALL

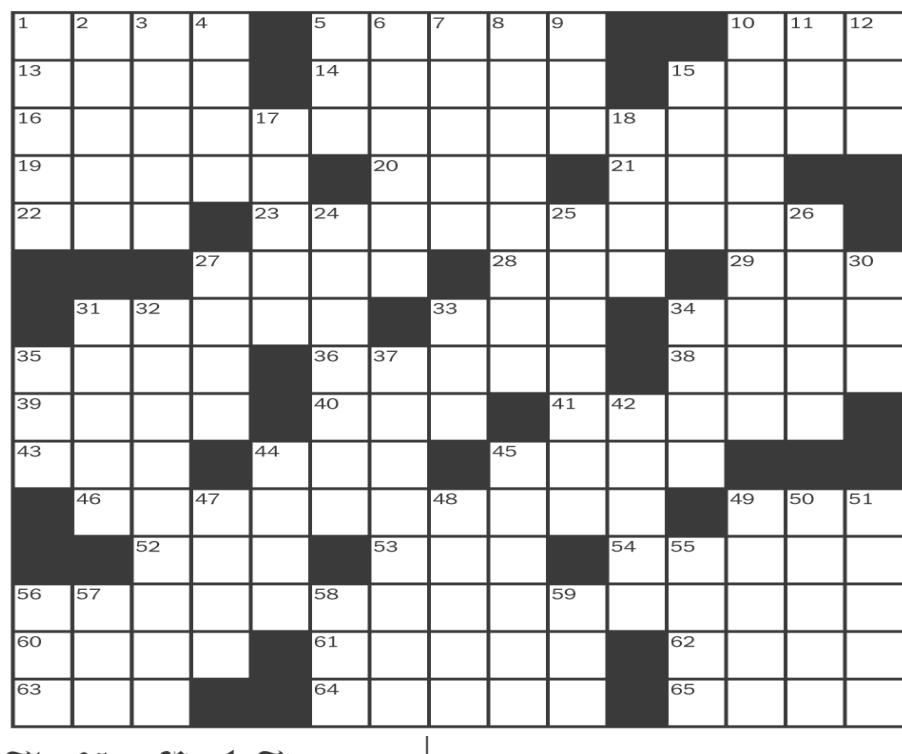
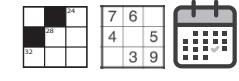
CONTINUED FROM 8

the Year. That was the result of Mayhew's hard work and dedication off the softball diamond.

"I put forth a lot of effort outside of softball to better myself and better my skills, and that showed this past spring," she said. "I did a lot of softball training on my own, and I took it upon myself to become healthier, lose weight, and get stronger. All of those things helped me have a great season."

After her stellar final season at Kirkwood, the time came for Mayhew to fulfill a lifelong dream of playing softball at an elite level.

## The Daily Break



### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0320

#### Across

- 1 What you might do if you skip a step
- 5 Like old-fashioned diapers
- 10 "Selma" director DuVernay
- 13 review
- 14 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner
- 15 One-time ruler in the Winter Palace
- 16 Insomniac's complaint
- 19 Japanese lunch box
- 20 Root beer brand
- 21 Half-\_\_ (coffee option)
- 22 Alternative to Tide or Cheer
- 23 Leaving dirty dishes on the counter, say
- 27 \_\_ cava
- 28 Firefighter tool
- 29 Limit
- 31 Part of a Swiss roll?
- 33 Ambulance figure, for short
- 34 Green stone
- 35 Rain heavily
- 36 Sexy detective
- 38 Bay \_\_
- 39 Force on the ground
- 40 Abbr. in a criminal profile
- 41 Like the posts at the top of a blog, typically
- 43 Growling dog
- 44 Showy neckwear
- 45 Fifth book of the New Testament
- 46 Works like an anti-aging serum
- 49 West Coaster's summer hrs.
- 52 Fed-up feeling
- 53 Certain library loan
- 54 Lesser, as fears
- 56 Liquid evidenced by the answers to this puzzle's italicized clues?
- 60 Tiny bit
- 61 Off the table?
- 62 Part of N.B.
- 63 First word of many California city names
- 64 \_\_ Anatomy"
- 65 General \_\_ chicken

#### Down

- 1 Group making a reservation?
- 2 Go-kart, e.g.
- 3 Ex of the Donald
- 4 Confined, with "up"
- 5 Contents of jewel cases, for short
- 6 Nabokov novel
- 7 Last year before A.D.
- 8 1931 boxing movie for which Wallace Beery won a Best Actor Oscar
- 9 \_\_ on it!"
- 10 "Yeah, whatever"
- 11 & 12 Actress Joan whose last name consists of two different conveyances
- 15 Contraction that starts "Jabberwocky"
- 17 Cat or top hat, in Monopoly
- 18 Oil crisis?
- 24 Completely jumbled
- 25 Wiped out
- 26 Ralph who wrote "Only the Super-Rich Can Save Us!"
- 27 Not stay the same
- 30 Split tidbit
- 31 Grounds for discussion?
- 32 Alliterative ice cream flavor
- 33 H, as in Athens
- 34 Highest-grossing film before "Star Wars"
- 35 \_\_-12 (N.C.A.A. conference)
- 37 "As you wish," to a spouse
- 42 Allen or Hawke
- 44 Rush-hour sound
- 45 Actress Hepburn
- 47 The Krusty \_\_ (SpongeBob SquarePants's workplace)
- 48 Egg-shaped
- 49 Bends at a barre
- 50 "Book 'em, \_\_!"
- 51 Rug rats
- 55 Rainbow flag initialism
- 56 Letters at a filling station?
- 57 Org. with ties to Sinn Fein
- 58 Part for tuning a guitar
- 59 Connections

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5

### • • • • WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY • • • •

- CAB Movies Through the Decades, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Lan Samantha Chang and Frances de Pontes Peebles, Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Simon Balto, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Harlem Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Iowa Jazz Trombone Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- Wingra Woodwind Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- We Still Here Radio 2:30pm
- Joke Local 5-6pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Single Synopsis 11pm-12am

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

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# Track looks back at 2018 Drake Relays

As Iowa heads back to Des Moines for this year's Drake Relays, it's time to glance at a successful 2018 on the Blue Oval.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The Drake Relays are rapidly approaching in what is almost sure to be an event the entire state keeps an eye on. Iowa track and field will head back to compete on the Blue Oval in what will be its final meet before hosting the Big Ten Outdoor Championships.

It has been an eventful year for the Hawkeyes since they last competed at Drake in 2018. Tracksters have broken records, and the Hawkeye men and women have climbed to new highs in the polls.

However, the teams' performance at Drake last season deserves a rewind.

The headline of the 2018 Drake Relays for Iowa was that the men's team repeated as Hy-Vee Cup Champions.

The Hy-Vee Cup goes to the men's and women's teams with the highest point total in the five relays: the 4x800, distance-medley, sprint-medley, 4x100, and 4x400.

The Iowa men got off to a quick start on pursuit of the cup, finishing in second in both the 3,200 meter and sprint medley to roll up 16 points.

The team finished third

in what was a very close distance medley to keep championship hopes alive.

In the 4x100, the Hawkeyes had a bit of a hiccup and suffered a disqualification. This meant that it was all down to the 4x400 to bring home the title for the second year in a row.

The group of DeJuan Frye, Collin Hofacker, Chris Thompson, and Mar'Yea Harris needed a second-place finish to clinch the title. It was not a dramatic race — the team placed first and posted its second-fastest time of the season (3:05.05) to repeat as champions.

It was the second Hy-Vee Cup victory for the Iowa men since the event was created in 2013. The women finished in 11th with 6 points.

The Hawkeyes also brought home gold in the throwing events at Drake last year — Reno Tuufuli and Laulauga Tausaga swept the shot put.

Tuufuli won the event after tossing a season-best 18.50 meters for his second career title at the Drake Relays. He had won the discus in 2017. Tuufuli was the third man in program history to win the shot put at the Drake Relays, the first since 2004.

Tuufuli also finished run-



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team stand on the awards stage after winning the Hy-Vee Cup in the Drake Relays on April 28, 2018.

ner-up in the discus (58.07 meters).

Tausaga threw what was then a personal record 16.74 meters in the shot put to bring home her first title from the Drake Relays. It was the first time in the history

of the women's program that a Hawkeye had won the shot put at the Drake Relays since the event began in 1977.

Iowa became the third school in Drake Relays history to sweep both the shot puts, the first school since

Georgia in 2000.

Chris Douglas also put his name toward the top of the leaderboard for the Hawkeyes at Drake last year.

Douglas finished second in both the 110-(13.92) and 400-meter hurdles. In the 110

hurdles, Douglas missed out winning by one-tenth of a second. He will have another shot at victory later this week.

Last season was rewarding for Iowa at Drake, and the team will try for some more of the same this season.

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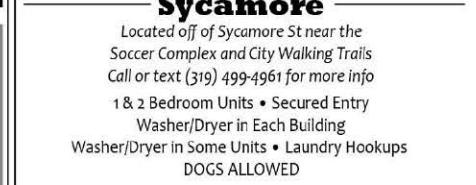
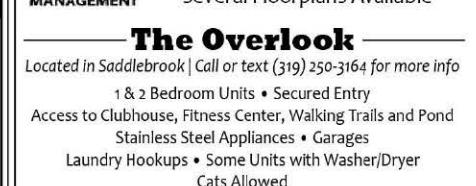
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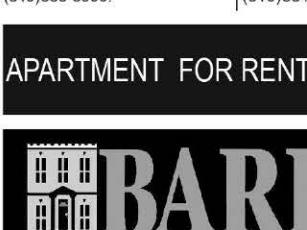


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# Sports

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Iowa basketball to compete in Las Vegas tourney

Hawkeye basketball was announced as a participant in this year's Las Vegas Invitational, the tournament announced Tuesday.

The event will be held Nov. 28 and 29 of this year at the Orleans Arena.

Other competitors that have been announced include Creighton, San Diego State, and Texas Tech. Each team will play four games in the tournament with the first two at on-campus sites and the final two in Las Vegas.

This is Iowa's first berth in the Las Vegas tourney since 2008. This season marks the 19th year of the tournament.

All of the teams announced thus far posted seasons of 20 wins in 2018-19. Texas Tech advanced to the NCAA title game this year and was crowned the runner-up in the tournament.

### Tausaga named National Athlete of the Week

Iowa track and field's Laulaga Tausaga was named the coaches' National Athlete of the Week by the on Tuesday.

This is the second time this year – and the first time this outdoor season – that Tausaga has received the honor.

The recognition comes after

Tausaga's performances at the Mt. Sac Relays and Beach Invitational in her home state of California, in which she set three outdoor school records.

Tausaga extended her all-time marks in the discus (62.28 meters) and the shot put (18.02) and added the hammer throw record to her résumé (61.34).

Tausaga won all three events (sharing the lead in the shot put) and is tied for the national lead in the shot put and second in the discus.

This is the first time in program history an Iowa athlete has brought home a National Athlete of the Week outdoor honor.

### Iowa football game themes for 2019 season

Miami (Aug. 31) – Kinnick Edge Kickoff Game  
Rutgers (Sept. 7) – Fight for Iowa Game  
Middle Tennessee (Sept. 28) – Harvest Kickoff Gold Game  
Penn State (Oct. 12) – ANF Black & Gold Spirit Game  
Purdue (Oct. 19) – Homecoming Game  
Minnesota (Nov. 16) – Military Appreciation Game  
Illinois (Nov. 23) – Senior Day

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"They pay us a lot of money to come in here and coach a children's game. It's simple. It's really simple. We need to block better."**

 – Iowa football offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz on the progress of the offensive line

### STAT OF THE DAY

Softball's **DoniRae Mayhew** leads the team with a **.301** batting average in her first year in an Iowa uniform.

**.301**  
batting average

# Expanding NFL secondary



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Amani Hooker intercepts a Maryland pass in Kinnick on Oct. 20, 2018.

Iowa has a history of sending defensive backs into the NFL, and Amani Hooker is next in line.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

position who would love to be in my spot," he said. "I'm having fun with it."

While he's not projected as a first-round pick, Hooker — a Minneapolis native — has captured plenty of attention after a stellar 2018 campaign.

Hooker was named the Tatum-Woodson Defensive Back of the Year in the Big Ten and earned second-team All-American honors from both the Associated Press and USA Today after his first season as a full-time starter.

In 13 games, Hooker notched 65 tackles (3.5 for a loss) and 1 sack, defended 7 passes, and intercepted 4 passes. He also recorded a safety. On top of that, playing as a linebacker-safety hybrid, Hooker displayed prime versatility — which makes NFL scouts take note.

Next in line to carry on Iowa's tradition? Amani Hooker.

"There are a lot of guys who aren't even in this

With the spring football slate in full swing, Brian Ferentz and Phil Parker spoke on the importance of dominance up front.

BY PETE MILLS

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One of the Iowa football program's most pervasive assets has long been its defensive and offensive lines.

As defensive coordinator Phil Parker and offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz spoke on the team's progress to the press on Tuesday, that continued to be a constant theme.

Despite young players and some departures from last year's squad, this could be one of the most dynamic group of big players in recent memory, and this could make for an interesting season.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

SEE HOOKER, 6

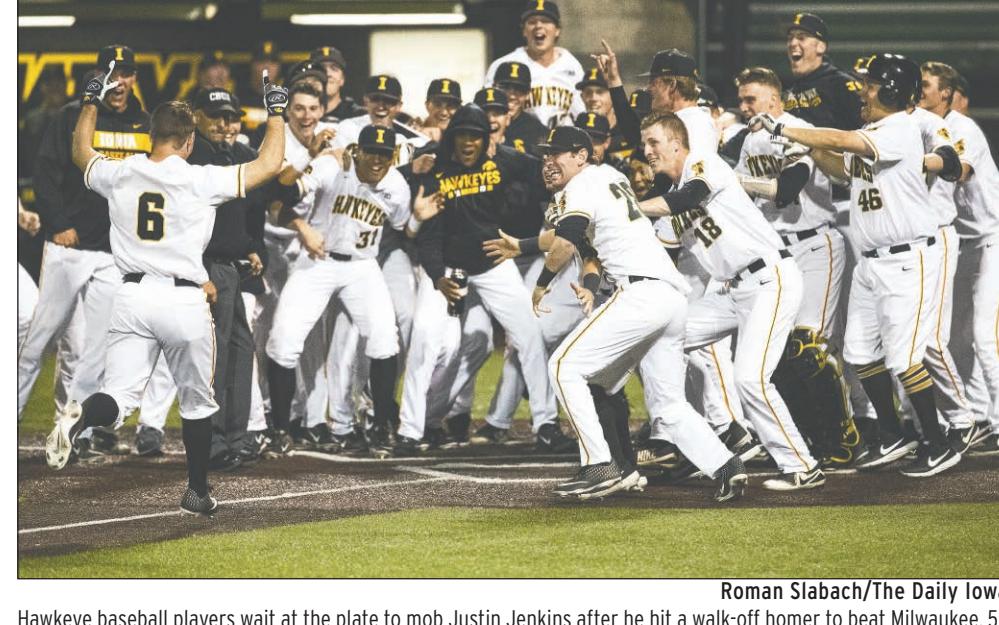


BASEBALL

Iowa - 5 Milwaukee - 4

# Jenks magic at Banks

Justin Jenkins hit a walk-off bomb for his second-career home run to topple Milwaukee on Tuesday.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye baseball players wait at the plate to mob Justin Jenkins after he hit a walk-off homer to beat Milwaukee, 5-4, at Banks Field on Tuesday.

BY PETE RUDEN

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never been known for his power. Just ask his head coach.

"I'm not going to lie to you — I was not [expecting a Jenkins home run]," Heller said. "But I'm glad he did. He had a great swing. He hadn't had many good swings tonight in his time in the game, and the one before that was not the greatest, either. And then, that was perfect."

The walk-off would not have been possible if it hadn't been for his defense.

With a runner on third and only one out in the top of the 12th, Milwaukee's Jack Thelen hit a shallow fly ball to center field, where Jenkins roamed.

In his three-year Hawkeye career, Jenkins has

Mayhew supplies the lumber for softball

With a doubleheader tonight against Nebraska, Iowa softball will rely on DoniRae Mayhew to power the bats past the Huskers.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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As Iowa softball gets set to take on Nebraska in a doubleheader today, the Hawkeyes are desperately looking for a way to get more runs across home plate.

Scoring has been a problem all season long for the Hawkeyes, but it's a problem that has worsened since the start of Big Ten play. In conference play, Iowa ranks last in the Big Ten in runs scored per game (2.1) and batting average (.189), both by significant margins.

Although true that pitching has kept Iowa in games, the spaghetti-bat epidemic isn't endemic for the entire Hawkeye squad.

Leading the way for the Hawkeye lineup so far this year has been junior-college transfer DoniRae Mayhew.

Mayhew played the first two years of her college career at Kirkwood, where she amassed 30 homers and 90 RBIs along with a .446 batting average in just 59 games.

Her career in Cedar Rapids ended with Mayhew being honored as Junior College Player of

SEE SOFTBALL, 6



Mayhew