

UI withholds most of Modern Piping payment

The UI has not yet paid the construction company in full for its work on the Stead Family Children's Hospital because it contends Modern Piping has not provided final construction records.

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The brunt of the court-ordered payment the University of Iowa owes construction company Modern Piping has still not been paid because the university says it awaits final construction records for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The UI on Thursday said it has paid

the Cedar Rapids construction firm for work on Hancher — a total exceeding \$4 million.

But officials with Iowa City architecture firm Heery confirmed that in an email exchange on Monday with UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz they still need final as-built construction records for work on the hospital.

The documents needed include

corrected as-builts, a building information model, and LEED submittals, Heery Vice President Scott Hansche wrote in an email exchange with UI officials. Heery's review of these documents would "fulfill the contractual obligations from Modern Piping," he said.

"This payment was disbursed because the design professional on the Hancher project, OPN Architects, had

received, reviewed, and approved the final construction record documents ... according to the original Modern Piping contract," UI spokeswoman Jeaneane Beck said.

The UI now owes Modern Piping more than \$13 million of a \$21.5 million court-ordered arbitration award for its work.

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UI names new VP for Research

J. Martin Scholtz, an administrator from Texas A&M University, was named the new UI VP for Research.

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After more than a year without a person to permanently lead the University of Iowa Research Office,

the UI announced Thursday that J. Martin Scholtz will serve as the new vice president for Research.

Scholtz previously served as the executive vice president for research, as well as a professor in the Colleges of Medicine and Agriculture and Life Sciences, at Texas A&M University. He was one of two candidates who participated in public forums for the position in February.

In a statement, Scholtz said he is excited to join the UI community.

"As I expressed during my visits, the UI is a special place," he said. "I am thrilled and honored to be able to join the team and support the outstanding faculty, staff, and students as we pursue excellence in research, scholarship, and creative activities at the university."

UI President Bruce Harreld praised Scholtz's previous experience in teaching and biomedical research.

"He also understands the importance of training our next generation of undergraduate and graduate students to become excellent researchers," Harreld said. "This combined focus on research and student success will make him an excellent partner on UI's senior leadership team."

Scholtz will start on June 28, pending approval from the state Board of Regents. His annual salary will be \$375,000.

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History Made

T.J. Hockenson and Noah Fant were both picked in the first round of the NFL Draft.

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For the first time in NFL Draft history, two tight ends from the same school have been selected in the first round of the same draft.

T.J. Hockenson and Noah Fant completed the Hawkeyes' tight-end sweep on Thursday, with Hockenson going to the Detroit Lions at No. 8 and Fant selected by the Denver Broncos at No. 20.

While that's certainly an impressive achievement, it isn't the only accolade Hockenson racked up when he heard his name called; he's also the fourth tight end to go in the top 10 since 1997.

Hockenson serves as an all-purpose tight end, excelling as a blocker in the running game and as a playmaking pass catcher.

The former Hawkeye caught 49 passes for

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Iowa's T.J. Hockenson was selected by the Detroit Lions with the eighth pick of the NFL Draft on Thursday in Nashville.

Stanley Museum work to start soon

Construction will soon begin on the Stanley Museum of Art to replace the facility that was flooded in 2008.

BY SARAH STORTZ AND MARISSA PAYNE
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The Stanley Museum of Art has been without a permanent home since the 2008 flood, and now, the University of Iowa will soon break ground on the museum's new space.

The UI will host a groundbreaking ceremony at 3 p.m. June 7 in Gibson Square Park.

The project will be bid in June, with construction beginning around this fall for the \$50 million project. It's estimated the museum will open in 2022.

"I am overjoyed that we will break ground for our beautiful new building this summer and grateful to the many gen-

erous donors whose support has made this groundbreaking possible," Stanley Museum Director Lauren Lessing said in a statement. "It's been a long wait, but in just a few years, we will be able to bring the Stanley's world-class collections home to support the education of UI students and to enrich the lives of people across our state. With its welcoming front porch, spacious lobby, art-filled galleries, and rooftop terraces, the new building will be an ideal gathering place for those who want to learn, socialize, relax, and enjoy themselves."

On completion, the 63,000-square-foot building

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A June 2017 exterior rendering of the Stanley Museum of Art looking west from Gibson Square and Madison Street.

ETHICS & NATIONAL POLITICS

Warren touts wealth-tax plan to fund policy proposals

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., has become well-known for rolling out detailed policy proposals on the campaign trail. On Thursday, Warren detailed her 2-cent tax and plan to cancel student-loan debt for a majority of the population.

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Outlining detailed policy proposals has become Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's signature move on the campaign trail as she aims to secure the Democratic presidential nomination. In a Thursday stop here, she leaned on that in calling for an investment in child care and education though her wealth-tax proposal.

Housing, tax reform, universal health care and child care, and canceling student-loan debt are among some of her comprehensive policy proposals.

"This is the time, in 2020, to actually plan and execute our plan," Warren told reporters on Thursday after speaking in the CSPA Hall. "It's about starting to make real change."

Similar to other campaign stops, Warren emphasized the need to support working-class families through raising the minimum wage and regulating large corporations.

Warren said her wealth tax would pay for universal, free child care, universal free college, and the cancellation of student-loan debt for a large portion of the population.

The wealth tax, or 2-cent tax, would tax one-tenth of the wealthiest 1 percent of the country, Warren said. She said after the first \$50 million of someone's fortune, the individual would be taxed 2 cents to every \$1 earned after \$50 million.

"We could do all of those things with a 2-cent tax and still have nearly \$1 trillion left

over," Warren said. "This shows you just how badly skewed this economy has become."

Warren's wealth tax has gained traction on the campaign trail and became widely known as one of her "big, structural changes" she proposes to "attack corruption head-on."

"[Wealthy Americans should]

put in 2 cents so everyone else can get a chance to make it in America," Warren said.

On Monday, Warren rolled out a proposal to implement universal free college and cancel student debt for 42 million people. This would eliminate student debt for 75 percent of people.

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Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., addresses a crowd at CSPA Hall in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. The event was hosted by the Linn Phoenix Club.

WHAT WERE YOU WEARING?



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

UI student Connor Wilford examines the Clothesline Project on the Pentacrest on Thursday. This event has been hosted by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program for more than 20 years to demonstrate the prevalence of sexual assault. Each shirt is designed by survivors of sexual abuse or their families.

PAYMENT

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UI President Bruce Harreld, with support from the state Board of Regents, on April 18 said the UI would not pay the company the remainder of the award until the university receives the as-builts that Modern Piping contractually agreed to provide.

"The war of words between the University of Iowa and Modern Piping is unprofessional and

unfortunate," Harreld said in a statement on Thursday. "I would like to publicly apologize for playing a role in this escalation."

Modern Piping officials contend they have already provided the documents to the UI. The company has provided an image of a folder that Modern Piping attorney Jeff Stone said indicates the company has provided the as-builts.

According to a timeline the UI provided documenting communication among contractors Heery, Gilbane, and Modern

Piping, "Heery/WSP inadvertently have no exceptions taken," on the Children's Hospital bid package in question. "Heery/WSP believes approval valve location drawings only, not full as-builts."

This includes a sheet showing Gilbane reviewed the documents in September 2017 and January 2018, noting valve schedules were submitted separately. The sheet also shows Heery reviewed the documents in June 2018 and stated "no exceptions taken." Those documents noted the review does not

relieve the contractor from compliance with contractual obligations.

On Monday, UI officials said the university was prepared to place the entire amount it owes Modern Piping plus interest into an escrow account until the as-builts are provided.

"They have failed to respond, and as such the UI will place the money into an account administered by a third party," Harreld said. "Once Heery, the third-party design professional firm for the project, receives, reviews, and approves the final

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RESEARCH

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Scholtz succeeds Vice President Daniel Reed, who

stepped down in the fall of 2017. Current Graduate College Dean John Keller has filled the role on an interim basis.

The UI restructured the position of the Office of the VP for

Research and Economic Development in June 2018. The position previously encompassed both research and economic development; the responsibility of economic development was shifted to the role of the

chief innovation officer.

John Darsee was selected to fill that role in October 2018.

"Dr. Scholtz brings to the newly defined VPR position a rare set of skills as well as breadth of experience and

construction documents Modern Piping will immediately receive full payment."

Harreld said he is frustrated with what he described as a failure of communication and common sense.

"Let's now move forward so the focus can shift to what matters — safely continuing the exceptional care provided for children in the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital," he said.

DRAFT

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760 yards and 6 touchdowns in 2018 on his way to winning the Mackey Award, given to the top tight end in college football.

He should make an immediate impact in Detroit.

The Lions' depth chart listed Jesse James, Michael Roberts, and Jerome Cunningham at tight end. James hauled in 30 passes for 423 yards and 2 touchdowns with the Pittsburgh Steelers last season, and Roberts racked up 100 yards on 9 catches with 3 scores.

The need for a playmaker is there. Detroit jumped on the opportunity to add one of the draft's most complete players. Now, Hockenson's attention will turn his attention to establishing a connection with Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford.

"I'm getting ready for rookie mini-camp, so I got to be there, I got to come in ready to go," Hockenson said

after Iowa's Pro Day. "I'm going to do my best to dive into the playbook, learn everything I can and get acclimated to that organization."

Spotrac projected Hockenson's four-year rookie contract to total \$19.8 million with a \$12.4 million signing bonus.

"I'm going to do whatever helps the team," Hockenson told detroitlions.com in a conference call. "I'm excited to get into Detroit. I'm excited to get back to work."

Fant, on the other hand, becomes a big-time weapon for new Bronco quarterback Joe Flacco.

He was named a first-team All-Big Ten tight end by the conference's coaches after leading Iowa with 7 receiving touchdowns on 39 receptions with 519 yards.

Fant will serve as a big-bodied, yet athletic target for Flacco. He can be a match-up nightmare for opposing defenses — too fast for linebackers to cover but too big for defensive backs.

He will likely make a quick impact in Denver as well. The Broncos' depth chart only has Jake Butt, Troy Fumagalli, and Temarrick Hemingway. Butt received the only notable playing time last season, catching 8 passes for 85 yards.

"I'm OK with [being the second tight end taken]," Fant told denverbroncos.com. "Going into this draft, I wanted to go to the team that fit me, the team that wanted me, the team that I fit into their scheme. The Denver Broncos is 100 percent that team. I'm super excited, and I couldn't have asked for a better team to pick me."

Now, Fant has the chance to become one of Denver's most important offensive players.

"Noah Fant is an incredibly gifted and athletic tight end," tweeted John Elway, the Broncos' general manager and president of football operations. "He's got great speed, and he can really stretch the field. We're very fortunate to get him at 20."



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Iowa's Noah Fant is selected by the Denver Broncos with the 20th pick of the 2019 NFL Draft Thursday in Nashville.

STANLEY

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will showcase exhibitions from the museum's collection, traveling exhibits, art storage, and study spaces. There will also be

staff offices, conference rooms, visual-arts classrooms, and a number of parking stalls under the facility.

The structure will be the final iteration of the museum since the 2008 flood and will be built above the 500-year flood plain to limit potential

of future flooding.

The former Museum of Art, located on Riverside Drive, was flooded in 2008, but it did not receive FEMA funding for its replacement. Funds for the new museum rely largely on donations. A portion of its collection — which contains more than

14,500 pieces valued at more than \$500 million — is housed on the IMU third floor.

Fundraising has helped bring the structure together. The UI has raised \$20 million for the art museum, with contributions from more than 344 donors, according to the university.

Funding for the operation and maintenance of the art museum once the project is complete is expected to continue coming from the UI general-education fund, according to documents from the state Board of Regents.

The regents approved the

project's schematic design and budget in June 2017.

Richard and Mary Jo Stanley of Muscatine in December 2017 committed \$10 million to the project. The UI renamed the facility in April 2018 the UI Stanley Museum of Art to recognize the Stanleys' contribution.

WARREN

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ple who have student-loan debt, according to her policy proposal.

In a Monday conference call with reporters, Warren called her new proposal the answer to increasing student-loan debt, which is "weighing down the economy."

Cedar Rapids resident Judy Chihak, who attended the event, said it's refreshing to see a presidential candidate propose detailed plans, which she thinks helps Warren stand out among the large field of Democratic candidates.

"Every single [question]

she had an answer for ... well thought out and in-depth and how she's going to pay for it," Chihak said. "We need somebody who can see all of [the problems] and see them in perspective."

The Linn Phoenix Club, which hosted the event, has do-

Wyrick said he hopes to host more through the caucus season to garner more Democratic support in Linn County.

"We are working to get every candidate we can before the caucuses," Wyrick said.

Former Vice President Joe Biden officially announced his presidential campaign Thursday morning, pushing the field to 20 Democrats running for the nation's highest office in 2020.

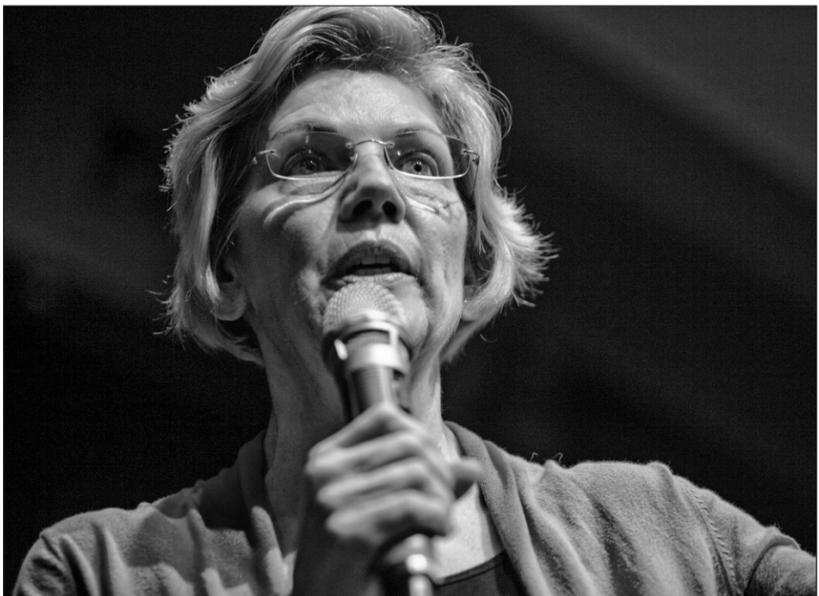
Warren made campaign stops in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and Davenport on Feb. 10, in which she campaigned largely on the issues of the raising the minimum wage and breaking down wealthy corporations. She will make several more stops across the state today.

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— Judy Chihak, Cedar Rapids resident

nated money to statewide Democratic elections. Mike Wyrick, the chair of the club, said the group's mission is to get Democrats elected in Linn County and across Iowa.

The club has hosted several Democratic candidates, and



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Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., addresses a crowd of voters at CSPS Hall in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. She called for the country to invest in child care and education.

Trans Alliance brings Week of Action to UI

In various events throughout the last week, the UI Trans Alliance featured education and activism on campus for Trans Week of Action.

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In an effort to increase awareness and education about issues facing the transgender community on campus, the University of Iowa Trans Alliance

held a number of events this week focusing on education and community activism. The Trans Week of Action began with two educational sessions on Monday, one tailored for UI faculty and another aimed at students. UI Trans Alliance President AJ King led the sessions.

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"Usually, people come with questions handy, and I'm able to maybe not necessarily give them an answer, but give my opinion ... on what I think would benefit the community," King said.

The sessions were focused on providing information about gender and sex, as well as addressing and preventing transphobia.

UI Student Government Finance Director Noel Mills, the UISG president-elect, attended the student educational on Monday. She said she was impressed with the level of information that was provided.

When building her platform for next year, she said, she reached out to members of the LGBTQ communi-

ty to hear their concerns about representation on campus. One area she said she would like to focus on is LGBTQ-specific health re-

sources on campus. "You have to go to the community, and you have to ask what they need instead of just assuming," she said.

Tuesday's event was a workshop in which students could write to members of Congress on issues facing transgender people. This was a new event that hadn't been featured in the organization's previous activism efforts, and King said it arose from conversations with members of the Trans Alliance.

"There has been a lot of legislation that has been proposed and passed ... and it has frustrated the trans community," King said. "The workshop [focused] around what to do with that frustration."

Wednesday's event, in collaboration with the School of Social Work's Brown Bag series, centered on community activism and education. The event provided much of the same information as the educational sessions, but it was focused on effective community engagement.

Seamus Deely, a sophomore studying communications, attended Wednesday's event as an assignment for a class. He said he learned a lot about issues affecting transgender individuals from the presentation.

"It's a lot harder than I thought," he said. "Obviously, privilege-wise, I don't have to ever think about it."

Held in the Wesley Student Center, Thursday's event was titled "Action Stations." The event aimed to give students ways to engage with the information provided throughout the week.

"We want to make sure that people actually get some hands-on experiences and have something a little less lecture-based," King said.

The evening's activities included a "privilege walk," which highlighted ways in which transgender people experience discrimination. Students also participated in reading children's books without using gender pronouns and discussed gender-neutral bathrooms on campus.

The week will come to a close today with a community dinner at the UI Pride Alliance Center, scheduled from 6-8 p.m.

"It's just a really good time," King said. "We'll just come, and hang out, and celebrate another successful Trans Week of Action."



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AJ King, president of the UI Trans Alliance, delivers a presentation called "Crash Course: Transphobia" at a brown bag event for Trans Week of Action in North Hall on Wednesday.

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UI has mental-health resources for students' seasonal depression

As spring has sprung in Iowa, the winter's influence on mental health starts to melt.



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Westlawn, home of Student Health, is shown on April 9, 2018.



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The Iowa City population seemed to have increased threefold as the temperatures rise and the sun emerges. More people are around, picnicking on the Pentacrest and eating on the terraces of the restaurants. Everyone is enjoying a much-awaited spring after months of harsh temperatures and frequent snow.

Noticing a better mood and more energy in me and others has made me wonder about the effects of the seasons on mental health — es-

pecially for college students. I have suffered from seasonal affective disorder for many years now, and I think with the additional stress college students endure, it is extremely important to be aware and proactive about our mental health as the seasons change.

'Noticing a better mood and more energy in me and others has made me wonder about the effects of the seasons on mental health.'

The disorder is a certain type of depression that is specifically brought on by the change in season. Mayo Clinic states that it is commonly dismissed as winter blues, because it can be prevalent during the fall and winter months. Some common symptoms of the disorder are having low energy, feeling depressed most of the time, experiencing changes in appetite, and experiencing an overall feeling of sluggishness during the months in which the disorder is prevalent.

As someone whom this disorder has affected, I wondered how much the University of Iowa has done to address this disorder among affected students. No cures for seasonal affective disorder have been found, but some treatments that have had success in relieving some of the intense symptoms, including light therapy and psychotherapy.

"SAD can get in the way feeling like your best self," said Patrick Rossmann, who

oversees the Light Therapy Program at UI Student Health and Wellness. "SAD affects people differently, but often the symptoms affect your energy level and mood. This can make the winter months an extra challenge on top of other college responsibilities."

Light therapy, Rossmann said, "is one way to respond [to the disorder] through exposure to artificial light. Light therapy is thought to affect the chemicals in our brain linked to mood and sleep, which help ease the symptoms of SAD. During light therapy, you sit or work near a device called a light-therapy box. The light box provides a measured amount of balanced spectrum light equivalent to standing outdoors on a clear spring day. For best results, it's recommended that it's used consistently over time."

He said light therapy's effectiveness may vary by person and noted it should be used with some caution but is available without a prescription or medication.

For students seeking resources for seasonal-depressive tendencies, Rossmann advises checking out a light-therapy box from Student Wellness or University Counseling Service, free of charge. "We've been assessing the program's effectiveness through a pre- and post-survey. The results have been encouraging in reducing SAD symptoms, and the majority of students who have done light therapy have found it helpful," he said.

It is comforting to know that there are resources available to people like me during months in which mental health seems to be at an all-time low. Seasonal affective disorder can take a great toll on a person's ability to function. As a student with stressful classes, work, internships, and extracurriculars, feeling extra low and sluggish has made getting through dark and cold days extremely difficult. It is vital to be aware of the symptoms people can experience during the winter months and to bring awareness to a common but serious mental-health problem.

COLUMN

Are the caucuses 'siding' with Biden?

He has a lot of appeal with older and centrist Iowans and Democrats, but it's far from a given that the former vice president will move to the top of the ticket and into the White House.



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Thursday's campaign announcement was the big one Democrats have been waiting for with either excitement or dispassion: Former Vice President Joe Biden is officially running for president of the United States.

By no means is this a surprise for those who have followed the 2020 campaign in any capacity. Biden had long hinted at his plans to run despite some speculation that his delay in announcement may evolve into a choice to stay out of the race entirely, similar to his decision to not run in 2016. But this cycle's Biden was more assertive. "My intention from the beginning was to be the last person to announce. Give everybody else their day, then I get a shot, and then off to the races," he told reporters earlier this month.

So, he's running, and barring a late entry from the likes of Georgia politician Stacey Abrams or Montana Gov. Steve Bullock, the field is set for another long primary season. Is the Democratic Party ready for someone who isn't an old, white moderate, or is Biden's long career an asset toward a winning campaign of building consensus? Let's look at his interparty competition first.

How could he win the nomination?

Biden's primary message is a pretty simple one: "I'm the one who can beat President Trump." He sees himself as the consensus candidate that most of the party and country can get behind.

It's more than nine months until Iowa caucuses, and I'm already tired of talking about the "crowded field," but Biden's status as a national figure is unparalleled among Democratic presidential hopefuls. The former vice president has some real popularity in his party as he leads basically every primary poll. That's a real advantage even if it's "just name recognition."

Biden's moderate policy stances are another characteristic that appeals to some members of his party. Even with the rise of the left among Democrats, 34 percent of them identify as moderate, according to Gallup, and 13 percent say they're conservative. With others such as Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., pushing further-left views, the voice of more centrist voters is

largely unspoken for in the primary thus far.

However, many see Biden as a controversial candidate. His inappropriate conduct with women and former "tough on crime" policies from his time in the Senate have been discussed before in *The Daily Iowan*. Even if the moderate wing of the party likes Biden, they might feel better going with a similar but younger white man such as former Rep. Beto O'Rourke, D-Texas.

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How could he beat President Trump?

Biden hopes to be viewed as the mature voice of reason. After all, he has mused publicly about his taking then-nominee Trump "behind the gym and beat the hell out of him."

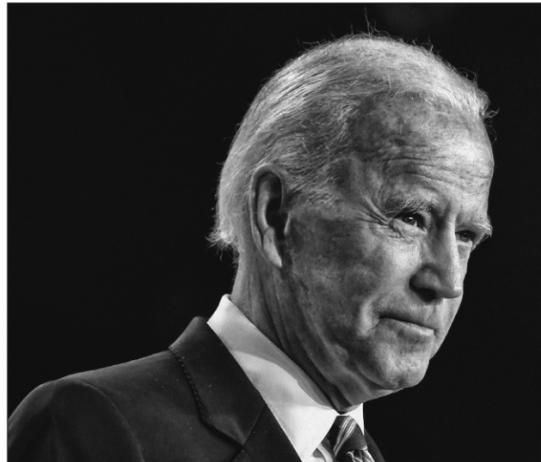
Biden later he regrets saying that, but it hardly sounds like he's always the mature, reasonable one.

Adolescent antics aside, the matchup between two white men in their 70s has the potential to turn off some members of the younger generation, which works to the incumbent's advantage. But what Biden may lose in diverse Democrats, he should gain in highly educated white mod-

erates — a group that has recently moved away from the Republicans.

I'm not going to over-speculate about what a Trump-Biden election would look like, but Biden's popularity in Pennsylvania and the rest of the Rust Belt should be easier to flip back to blue with the "Scrappy Kid from Scranton" on top of the ticket.

But if Biden wants get in the ring with Trump, he first has to get on the fight card.



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Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at the International Association of Firefighters Legislative Conference on March 12 in Washington.

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IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Which restaurant would you bring to IC?

UI students share the restaurants that they wish they could bring to campus.



GRACIE TORRES
UI junior

"Portillos — it was started in Chicago. The hot dogs and cheese fries are classics."



MADDY SWAIM
UI freshman

"Bravo from West Des Moines. It's a bunch of Italian food and has really good bread. The Pasta Diablo is super-good."



FREDRICK CHERRY JR.
UI senior

"I would want Chick-Fil-A on campus. I love its nuggets with Buffalo sauce."



CELINE FENDER
UI graduate student

"The Char Bar in Kansas City. I really liked its Jackfruit pulled-pork sandwich."

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UI Student Health & Wellness splits up

In order to best serve students, Student Health & Wellness has decided to split into two entities, Student Health and Student Wellness.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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After months of discussion, University of Iowa Student Health & Wellness will now be divided into separate units — Student Health and Student Wellness — to create more of an emphasis on the campus-wide movement toward a holistic approach to student health care.

Sarah Hansen, the UI associate vice president for Student Life, said in an email both units would remain in their locations at Westlawn. Student Health will also maintain its current IMU nurse-care location, and Student Wellness will keep the wellness service suite at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Hansen said officials decided to create a Student Wellness unit as its own

of May from Angie Reams, interim associate dean of students, Hansen said. Additionally, an email will be sent to campus partners via the Student Wellness and Student Health staff during the same time period.

The new websites are up and available for use through the Division of Student Life.

"The staff is in the lengthy process of segmenting the unit names throughout websites [including MyUI], campus materials, and all communications," Hansen said.

Student Wellness Associate Director Trisha Welter said the unit supports students' learning through health-promotion services aimed at helping them develop healthy lifestyles now and in the future.

"Free consultations are offered on nutrition, fitness, alcohol and other drug



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Westlawn, which currently houses Student Health, is shown on April 17.

'This allows student wellness to become an important and equal focus in the approach to helping students develop healthy lifestyles.'

— Sarah Hansen, associate vice president for Student Life

entity, rather than have it embedded in the clinical Student Health.

"This allows Student Wellness to become an important and equal focus in the approach to helping students develop healthy lifestyles," she said in an email. "The two units continue to collaborate through patient referrals and shared progress updates. Each unit has its designated website for students to conveniently reference targeted services."

Students will be alerted of the change in an email distributed the beginning

support, stress management, tobacco and e-cigarette support, and sleep enhancement," she said in an email. "Services include: health workshops for groups, Healthy Hawk Challenge, online programs and screenings, Red Watch Band training, Health Ninjas, condom distribution,

health fairs and events, and light therapy."

Staff will include certified health educators, dietitians, fitness specialists, and substance-abuse counselors, she said.

Lisa James, the assistant director of quality improvement and strategic communication for Student Health, said in her email that it provides primary medical care for registered UI students — the same clinical care offered at standard health-care providers.

Student Health also currently seeks an individual to fill a director position to play a key role as a cam-

pus-health leader supporting students, the new website said.

James said staff would include board-certified physicians in family medicine, gynecology, and psychiatry, physician assistants, registered nurses, medical assistants and support staff.

"Services include allergy treatment, illness and injury care, physicals and chronic-disease management, gynecology, immunizations, lab procedures, nurse line service, psychiatry, eating-disorder intervention, weight management, and sexual-health services," she said.

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Iowa players gather on the mound as head coach Rick Heller walks toward them against Nebraska at Banks Field on April 19.

BASEBALL
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the Huskers boasted one of the Big Ten's best starting-pitching trios. Matt Waldron entered with a 1.76 ERA, Nate Fisher had a 2.26 mark, and Reece Edins a 4.37.

Iowa scored 22 runs

during the three-game series, making especially quick work of Fisher, showing just how explosive its offense can be.

For the Buckeyes, though, they don't have nearly the same arms on paper. Ohio State's Friday-Saturday-Sunday rotation looks like this: Garret Burhenn (4.21 ERA), Seth Lonsway (4.83 ERA), and

Griffan Smith (3.75 ERA). Iowa will try to counter with its usual three-man lineup of Cole McDonald (3.86 ERA), Cam Baumann (5.11), and Grant Judkins (1.88).

Pitching, though, hasn't been a major issue on the road this season. McDonald had one of his best outings of the season on April 12 in a 10-4 win over Purdue in West Lafayette,

Indiana. The senior arm gave up just 1 run in six innings, allowing just 4 hits.

But offensively, Iowa has struggled in road losses. In the 10 true road contests, the Hawkeyes have scored a 23 runs.

Runs were hard to come by in Iowa's 5-4 walk-off win over Milwaukee on Tuesday, but the Hawkeyes

delivered when it counted on a Justin Jenkins' walk-off homer in the 12th.

"Well, it's always better when you win your midweek game," Heller said. "You feel a lot better about things."

And feeling better is something Iowa is doing. The Hawkeyes have won six of their last eight games, including four-straight conference series.

TENNIS
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the season poorly, winning only one of its last eight matches.

"We are feeling pretty good; tournament play is a slightly different element," Joe Tyler said. "We have beaten [Nebraska and Penn State] before at home, but again, you can never really know in these matches; everyone's competitive."

In addition to toppling those teams at home, Io-

wa also has three victories over top-30 opponents in the Big Ten in No. 18 Minnesota, No. 19 Michigan, and No. 30 Penn State.

Now, the Hawkeyes have Penn State in a rematch on at 2 p.m. Having defeated the Nittany Lions (4-3) on April 5, Iowa will most likely need to secure the doubles point to continue its run. The Hawkeyes were 16-2 when winning the doubles point in the regular season.

For the second time in three seasons, the women's team also made the trip back to the Big Ten

Tournament. Even after dropping its final two matches of the regular season against Wisconsin and Minnesota, Iowa managed to sneak into the tournament as the last seed.

"I think definitely there were a lot of quality teams fighting for that last spot in the tournament," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "So we do feel fortunate to have gotten that spot to get in. Going forward, we don't want to put ourselves in that spot."

The No. 10 seed Hawkeyes faced Indiana

in a rematch on Thursday, topping the Hoosiers (4-2).

The win over Indiana came less than a month after Iowa had beaten the Hoosiers (4-3) on March 31 at home.

"It's definitely nice having [a win over Indiana] under our belt, but it's a new day," Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell said. "We are playing in a different facility and most likely playing outside. There's also a couple of changes in the lineup and stuff. Still, having that in the back of mind knowing we

beat them is definitely some momentum."

That momentum certainly carried over, but now, things get real tough. The Hawkeyes are scheduled to face No. 2 seed Wisconsin at 2 p.m. today.

Just last weekend, the Badgers topped Iowa in its final matchup of the regular season (4-2). However, the match was closer than it appeared. The Hawkeyes secured the doubles point and forced three third-sets, all of which resulted in a loss or a no-finish.

ROWING
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mature in that they see everywhere has its merit, and wherever they are, they want to make it the best possible case it can be.

"I think we found a little bit of something in the 4 that could be a good improvement from the last time they raced at our home event. I think the second 8 continues to improve. We have some new faces in there, some really young faces in there."

Among these new faces will be freshmen Molly Rygh and Lauren Collier.

This weekend, Iowa and the two new additions to the 1V8 will travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Longhorn Invitational. There will be eight teams, including Iowa, and the competition will be high, with seven of eight teams going into the weekend ranked in the top 20.

This high-level field comprises of No. 4 Texas, No. 10 Virginia, No. 11 Southern California, No. 13 Iowa, No. 16 Indiana, No. 18 Oregon State, No. 20 Oklahoma, and Notre Dame.

The morning rounds will consist of two heats of four boats in each of the boat classes. Iowa has drawn Virginia, Oklahoma, and Oregon State for the first round. The top two scoring crews from each class will advance to the A final, and the bottom two teams will race in the B final in the afternoon.

The Hawkeyes have had success in the 1V8 boat this season — it was the only crew to row to a first-place finish at Iowa's Lake Macbride event. The crew was named the Big Ten Boat of the Week after that performance.

As the crews attempt to step up their performances, they will work on consistency.

"I think that's the biggest thing for the second 8, the 4, on down through our second Novice 8, is to work on that consistency," Carter said. "I think, technically, everybody is coming along. We're finally starting to get a little bit of consistent water time. We got to move home to the boathouse this week for the first time since September. So we hope to be on the steep part of curve in terms of improving speed, especially for those crews that look for that consistency. A consistency in practice, hopefully, will lead to consistency in performance."

The Daily Break

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 - 10 Sarcastic response
 - 14 Sound from a pen
 - 15 President who resigned during the fall of Saigon
 - 16 Place for a medallion
 - 17 Dish that's both hot and cold
 - 19 Brian who was the 1980 N.F.L. M.V.P.
 - 20 Lousy floor contractor
 - 21 Climbed
 - 23 Fighting
 - 24 Ex amount
 - 25 Unleashes (on)
 - 26 Theory that many different realities are happening at once
 - 29 "You should know better"
 - 30 ___ discussion
 - 31 Auctor ___ (authorize, in legalese)
 - 32 Reasons for redos
 - 34 Construction piece with wide flanges
 - 36 Certain gardening supplies
 - 37 "Facts First" sloganer
 - 40 Producer of 1965's "Doctor Zhivago"
 - 42 Easter Island statues
 - 43 Served
 - 44 Some displays of power, for short
 - 46 Brought (in)
 - 47 Record-holding Italian soccer club whose name means "youth"
 - 49 [mic drop]
 - 50 Detective in an aloha shirt
 - 52 Santa ___ (virgin martyr in the Italian Catholic Church)
 - 53 Goes down
 - 54 "Couldn't agree more"
 - 55 Sainted English historian
 - 56 Leg exercise
 - 57 Minus

- Down**
- 1 Something sailors may see over the horizon
 - 2 Joint pain from playing too many video games
 - 3 Laundry leftover
 - 4 Old Scandinavian poets
 - 5 Refuses to cool down
 - 6 World-weary exclamation
 - 7 Big name in handbags
 - 8 Masterwork in philology, for short
 - 9 Healthful bowlful for breakfast
 - 10 "Everything's fouled up"
 - 11 Helps in getting out of jail
 - 12 ___ report
 - 13 Article of apparel for a jam band
 - 18 Fellow at a pub
 - 22 Old World animals sometimes called toddy cats
 - 24 After a long wait
 - 27 Footloose?
 - 28 Make public
 - 30 Can opener?
 - 32 Long-haired cat with sapphire-blue eyes
 - 33 Put back into the market
 - 34 "Try it!"
 - 35 Whopped on the head
 - 37 It's a put-on
 - 38 Dispositions
 - 39 Rogue and Armada
 - 40 First woman to win a Grammy for Best Rap Album as a solo artist
 - 41 Bikes
 - 42 Rational
 - 45 Perfect representation
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 - 48 Pacific island that's also the name of part of the body
 - 51 Brasserie entrée

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Big, bad Gophers await Iowa softball

The Hawkeyes will be tested in a weekend series against Minnesota, one of the top squads in the Big Ten.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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April is starting to give way to May, which means the softball season is starting to reach its conclusion.

The Hawkeyes have just two more three-game series left in the regular season, the first being this weekend against Minnesota in Minneapolis.

It will be a tough test — Minnesota has lost just one conference game this season and boasts an impressive 34-10 record.

Just as in all season, the goal for the Hawkeyes is improvement.

“We just have to continue to get better every day, and that’s what our focus is,” Iowa coach Renee Gillispie said. “You’re seeing us getting better from two weeks ago to now. We’re doing the little things right. It’s going to be tough competition in Minnesota, and we’re

looking forward to the challenge.”

The biggest challenge Minnesota will provide for the Hawkeyes will be its stellar pitching. Currently second in the Big Ten with a 1.87 staff ERA, Minnesota has relied on solid pitching to win games.

Much of that shut-down pitching has come from Amber Fiser, who has the third best ERA in the conference at 1.44. She is also 21-6 this season.

For an Iowa team that ranks last in the Big Ten in several hitting categories, it will be a good opportunity to go against elite pitching, especially because the team struggled with stellar pitching early in the season.

Minnesota is one of three Big Ten teams to have a staff ERA under 2.00; Iowa has faced the other two — Wisconsin (1.93), and Northwestern (1.79).

To say the least, the

Hawkeyes struggled to make contact when facing them.

Iowa played Northwestern and Wisconsin in back-to-back three-game sets, and during that six-game stretch from March 29-April 7, Iowa managed just 5 runs on 20 hits. Needless to say, Iowa won zero of those games.

But that was early in the season during a time when Iowa was struggling to score anyway.

This series gives the Hawkeyes a chance to show they have improved this season and are better able to hit elite pitching.

Gillispie is confident in the lineup producing at this point, which should be an advantage going against Minnesota.

“The bottom of our lineup was great,” she said. “Then you look up at Haydn [Monteer] doing some good things for us, too. I was really proud with how we came through [Wednesday]. Being



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Iowa’s Ashley Hamilton swings against Nebraska at Pearl Field on Wednesday.

able to put some pressure on the defense is huge.”

Iowa will start the series at 4 p.m. today with a doubleheader and conclude the

series at 1 p.m. Saturday.

“Minnesota is going to be tough,” Gillispie said. “We just have to make sure we’re doing the little things on our

end. We need to do the little things right, have an errorless game, and, hopefully, be able to take advantage of their mistakes.”

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Allaf named to second-team All-Big Ten

Iowa men's tennis junior Kareem Allaf earned second-team All-Big Ten honors for his performance this season, the Big Ten announced Thursday.

Allaf became the first Hawkeye to be recognized on an all-conference team since Matt Hagan accomplished the feat in 2015.

Allaf was also only the third Hawkeye in program history to scoop the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional Championship, winning six matches in a row en route to the title during the fall season.

He won 11 singles matches during the season, with 10 of them coming at the No. 1 spot.

While his individual accolades were impressive, Allaf also played a key role with doubles partner Jonas Larsen. Allaf and Larsen, who was also chosen as Iowa's Big Ten Sportsmanship Award honoree, captured 15 victories on the season and boasted a 5-2 mark in Big Ten play.



Allaf

Top 10 NFL Draft Picks

1. **QB Kyler Murray**, Arizona Cardinals
2. **DE Nick Bosa**, San Francisco
3. **DT Quinnen Williams**, New York Jets
4. **DE Clelin Ferrell**, Oakland Raiders
5. **LB Devin White**, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
6. **QB Daniel Jones**, New York Giants
7. **OLD Josh Allen**, Jacksonville Jaguars
8. **TE T.J. Hockenson**, Detroit Lions
9. **DT Ed Oliver**, Buffalo Bills
10. **LB Devin Bush**, Pittsburgh Steelers

Weekend Sports Schedule

- Men's Tennis (Ann Arbor)**
- Today, Big Ten Tournament vs. Penn State – 2 p.m.
 - Saturday, TBD
 - April 28, TBD
- Women's Tennis (Lincoln)**
- Today vs. Wisconsin – 2 p.m.
 - Saturday, TBD
 - April 28, TBD
- Men's Golf (Philadelphia)**
- Today-April 28, Big Ten Championships – all day
- Track and Field (Des Moines)**
- Today-Saturday, Drake Relays
- Softball (Minneapolis)**
- Today vs. Minnesota – 4 p.m.
 - Today vs. Minnesota – 6 p.m.
 - Saturday vs. Minnesota – 1 p.m.
- Baseball (Columbus)**
- Today vs. Ohio State – 5:35 p.m.
 - Saturday vs. Ohio State – 2:05 p.m.
 - April 28 vs. Ohio State – 11:05 a.m.
- Rowing (Austin)**
- Saturday, Longhorn Invitational – all day

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Banks has magic. I think everybody on our team believes it."



– Iowa baseball outfielder Justin Jenkins on Banks Field

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball is **54-14** at Banks Field since 2017.

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Road test for Hellerball

Iowa thrives at Banks Field, but three road games against Ohio State will be a challenge.



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Iowa pitcher Cole McDonald pitches against Illinois at Banks Field on March 29.

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Banks Field is home for Iowa baseball. The Hawkeyes boast a 15-4 record at their field, and head coach Rick Heller said a variety of variables play into the Black and Gold's home-field advantage.

"When we first got here, we tried to set the tone of 'you don't come to our field and beat us,'" he said. "That mentality has to be there. It's the place where you practice, where you feel the best. You know the hops, you're

used to the hitting background. It just makes you feel a lot better, and our fan support has been tremendous ... they've been very into the games, and that really helps."

Since 2017, the Hawkeyes are 54-14 at home. In other words, nearly 80 percent of games at Banks Field have resulted in Hawkeye victories. Life away from Banks Field hasn't treated Iowa baseball so kindly, though. In that same time frame, the Hawkeyes have a 26-33 record on the road.

This season, Iowa has a 7-10 road record, but with a three-game series against Ohio

State in Columbus this weekend, the Black and Gold have a chance to erase that sub-.500 record.

The Hawkeyes (24-15, 9-6 in the Big Ten) and the Buckeyes (23-18, 6-6) will clash at 5:35 p.m. today, and for Iowa to snag a road win, it'll have to take advantage of Ohio State's weekend pitching rotation.

Last weekend, when Iowa took two games away from then-conference-leader Nebraska,

SEE BASEBALL, 6

Hawkeye rowers zero in on consistency

The Iowa rowing team will turn to fresh faces as it heads to Austin, Texas for the Longhorn Invitational.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's second Varsity 8 crew rows back after losing to Wisconsin by 8.07 seconds in the first session of a rowing meet on Lake MacBride on April 13.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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The No. 13 Iowa rowing squad was supposed to travel to Rhode Island last weekend, but the event was canceled because of high winds and thunderstorms in the forecast on the Seekonk River, where crews had been scheduled to compete.

The Hawkeyes took their two weeks off from competition to refocus.

"I think part of [this time off from competing] has been this retooling process and finding different places for people to sit to try to benefit the team as a whole, and the group has been really, really good about it," Iowa head coach Andrew Carter said. "I think a lot of times, rowing teams can get bogged down in the hierarchy in the crews' progression, but our group is pretty

SEE ROWING, 6

Iowa tennis hopes alive in conference tournaments

Both Hawkeye tennis teams managed to get bids to the conference tournaments.

BY CODY SMITH
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Both the men's and women's tennis teams will attempt to keep their post-season hopes alive in each of their first matchups in the Big Ten Tournament.

The No. 42 ranked men's team, the winner of five-consecutive matches, swept Nebraska on Thursday in the first round and will take on Penn State today.

Iowa entered the tournament on a high note. It concluded the season 17-9, 6-5 in the Big Ten, after besting Michigan State and former No. 19 Michigan in its final two conference dual matches.

"It is great to go into the tournament winning four matches in a row," head coach Ross Wilson said. "Guys are confident, and we are playing the best tennis of the year."

The Hawkeyes could not have asked for a better matchup. Earlier this season, Iowa dominated the Huskers (5-2) in Lincoln on March 10. Additionally, Nebraska finished



Wilson

SEE TENNIS, 6