

INSIDE

ETHICS & POLITICS

LAWMAKERS AT A CROSSROADS ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

8,545
49%
37.8%
\$381.78



Criminal justice at a crossroads in Iowa

With a steadily rising prison population in Iowa, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle debate on the progress made in criminal-justice reform during the 2019 legislative session.

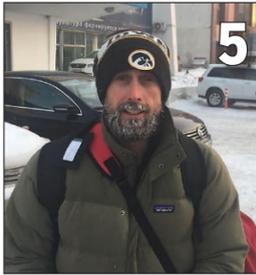
POLITICS, 6



Regents to discuss raising tuition today

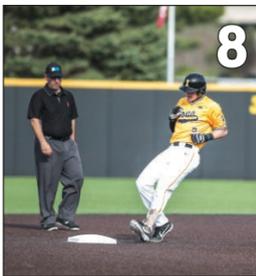
The state Board of Regents will give a first reading of tuition rates for the 2019-20 academic year at its telephonic meeting at 2 p.m. today. According to the proposal unveiled Monday, the regents may hike tuition by 3.9 percent for UI resident undergrads and 1 percent for UI nonresident undergrads.

Go to dailyiowan.com for coverage of the regents' discussion.



UI physicians take on Olympics

Three UI physicians who treat Hawkeye athletes have branched out to take care of Olympic-level athletes.



Sher becoming sure-handed

Iowa baseball freshman Brendan Sher had a slow start to the season, but after four-straight starts and two multi-hit games, he's starting to make a name for himself. And after the infield loses two players next season, he could be a force to be reckoned with.



Iowa softball drops game against Northern Iowa

Hawkeye softball got a solid outing from pitcher Sarah Lehman, but the Panthers got the same thing on their end. Iowa had hoped to get its bats going in its trip to Cedar Falls, but go they didn't.



Tune in for LIVE updates

Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



UISG cuts 24-hour IMU access in new budget

The UISG operational budget for fiscal year 2020 ends 24-hour IMU access. Reports show the space was not frequently used after midnight.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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University of Iowa students will no longer have 24-hour access to the IMU at the beginning of the fall semester following a budget cut because of underuse of the space in the late-night hours.

UI Student Government senators voted to approve the organization's operating budget for fiscal 2020, begin-

ning July 1, which includes salaries for UISG's executive, legislative, and judicial branches and funds programming. Senators moved to end funding to keep the IMU open 24 hours and reduce salaries for executive positions while adding four new salaried positions.

The budget strikes \$13,000 in funding, which paid for a staff member to be present in the IMU between midnight and 7 a.m.

UISG Finance Director Adam Burghduff said students do not frequently use the IMU in the early morning hours.

"One of the main reasons that was cut is we found data that showed there were fewer than five people most of the time here after midnight. We were paying \$13,000 a year for five people to be here," he said. "Those numbers go up to 25 to 50 during finals week — we didn't think that was enough to warrant the \$13,000

price."

The budget includes \$3,000 for the IMU to remain open 24 hours during finals week and the week immediately before finals, and the IMU will remain open past midnight on occasion for special programming such as Campus Activities Board events.

UISG President Noel Mills said the

SEE UISG, 2

A passion for immigration reform

Actor/author Diane Guerrero sat down with KRUI and *The Daily Iowan* to talk about her life as a daughter of undocumented parents and an advocate for immigration reform



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Actor/author Diane Guerrero speaks during an interview with KRUI on April 30. She discussed her book and her lecture at the UI.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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Country We Love: My Family Divided.

Published in 2016, the 29-year-old's memoir details her life as the daughter, with citizenship, of undocumented parents and her struggle against an immigration system she believes to be broken.

Guerrero was separated from her family at age 14 when her parents and older brother were deported to Colombia after unsuccessfully seeking legal citizenship in the U.S.

Guerrero was born in Passaic, New Jersey, and raised by Colombian families in Boston. After pursuing a career in the arts and theater, she landed roles in the Emmy-winning Netflix series "Orange Is the New Black" as Maritza Ramos and as Lina in "Jane the Virgin."

Since speaking about her family's struggles,

SEE GUERRERO, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Biden tests familiar waters as 2020 campaign sets off

As Joe Biden begins campaigning in Iowa, state political leaders and experts weigh in on his strengths and challenges.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks during the Cedar Rapids Early Vote Rally at the Veterans Memorial Building on Oct. 30, 2018.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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After announcing his presidential candidacy April 25, former Vice President Joe Biden hopes to make his mark in Iowa.

The state is familiar campaigning ground for Biden. Over decades in national politics as a senator from Delaware from 1973 to 2009,

as vice president from 2009 to 2017, and as a presidential candidate in 1988 and 2008, Biden has made numerous stops in Iowa.

"He has cultivated over the years the loyalty and affection of many rank-and-file Iowa Democrats," former Iowa political columnist David Yepsen said.

SEE BIDEN, 2

Bergus announces City Council candidacy

With years of experience in local government and community engagement, attorney Laura Bergus hopes to bring a unique perspective to the City Council.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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The growing pool of Iowa City City Council candidates gained another contender Tuesday, with Iowa City attorney Laura Bergus announcing her campaign for an at-large seat on Twitter Tuesday morning.

Bergus is an owner and managing partner at Hayek, Moreland, Smith & Bergus LLP in Iowa City, and she has performed pro bono services defending clients against creditors, according to her campaign website.

She said in a news release her extensive career in local government has prepared her to launch her campaign.

"I am ready to take my turn serving the community," she said. "I have been interested in local government for a very, very long time."

Bergus has worked in different roles in both Iowa City and



Bergus

SEE BERGUS, 2

THE ART OF BEING THERE



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student YooJung Hong paints in her studio in the Visual Arts Building on Tuesday. “The colors all symbolize something for me,” Hong said. “White makes me calm but also gives me strange feelings of isolation. There’s white in hospitals, winter, even this building. The blue represents something I desire that is out of this world.”

BIDEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Biden led the *Des Moines Register’s* first Iowa presidential poll in March, with 27 percent of responders choosing him as their first choice. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., came in second at 25 percent.

Fame has grown with Biden throughout his nearly 50 years as a U.S. politician. University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said Biden’s name recognition likely accounts for his early lead in polling.

Yepsen said Biden’s biggest potential downfall in the 2020 race could be the high expectations that correspond with his current role as a front-runner.

“He’s expected to win — he has led in the polls. Anything short of that is considered a defeat,” Yepsen said. “He immediately becomes a target for other Democrats, and the scrutiny on him will be intense. He has shown a propensity to say

and do goofy things at times, and some of that is just Joe Biden, but his scrutiny will be quite high.”

Other 2020 Democrats fired off campaign emails with “Biden” in the subject line after Biden announced. The Sanders campaign sent a fundraising email asking supporters to donate \$3 after Biden’s campaign raised more money, from fewer donors than had the Sanders campaign. The campaign of Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., wrote, “The truth is [Biden’s candidacy] poses a real challenge for an underdog campaign like ours.”

Sens. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and Kamala Harris, D-Calif., sent similar emails acknowledging Biden’s fundraising.

Yepsen said there is some concern about Biden’s age of 76. However, he thinks this could also be an asset for the February caucuses specifically, because Iowa’s population and voting demographics skew older.

In a party that aims to beat

President Trump, Biden’s age and extensive government experience could also appeal to Democrats who seek maturity in the White House, Yepsen said.

Former Iowa Democratic Party Chair Sue Dvorsky said she has heard that Biden will soon be ready to announce his Iowa campaign staff.

As a former vice president, she thinks Biden is held in high regard in the Democratic Party. However, he will have to separate himself from the other 19 presidential candidates, she said.

“Biden is a beloved vice president and has done a lot of stuff,” Dvorsky said. “But he’s been around for 50 years, so people have got questions about his record, and he will be asked tough questions just like all the rest of the [candidates].”

Criticism has arisen over Biden’s treatment of Anita Hill’s 1991 testimony about sexual harassment during the confirmation hearing of Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clarence. Biden led the Senate

Judiciary Committee during the hearings, in which Hill told the *New York Times* recently that Biden could have called other women to testify as corroborating witnesses during the hearings.

Biden made his first visit to Iowa as a 2020 contender on Tuesday in Cedar Rapids, where he touted his campaign goals and highlighted working-class issues.

“We’ve got to reconstruct the backbone of America,” he said in his Cedar Rapids speech Tuesday. “The backbone of America is hard working, middle-class Iowans and Americans.”

Biden will hold a rally today at Big Grove Brewery from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Linn County Democratic Chair Bret Nilles said he suspects Biden’s Iowa rallies will be examined closely.

“I think with his name recognition, he’ll initially start out well,” he said. “We’ll see how many people respond to his message through his first visits to Iowa.”

BERGUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

North Liberty, including serving nine years on Iowa City’s telecommunications commission.

Affordable housing, transportation, and economic development as some of the issues she targets. She’s interested in working on policy to help keep the city on track in its economic-development goals, she said.

“Along with the Climate Action Plan and all of the social

initiatives that the city has prioritized in the last few years, we’re doing things and planning things that require our tax base to keep growing, so that we can pay for good, progressive initiatives,” she said.

Bergus has lived her whole life in Iowa City, and she said that provides her a unique perspective from some of the other candidates running for the council. After graduating from City High, she attended the University of Iowa as an undergraduate, then returned to the College of Law.

Bergus hopes that her campaign, and her potential term on the council, can help bring people of differing views together in the city.

“I consider myself to be someone who can build consensus,” she said. “And I’m really keen on collaborating and helping people see all sides of an issue and look at how we can all benefit, even if we’re not coming from exactly the same place.”

Iowa City Mayor Jim Thromorton announced last week that he would not run for a third term in the election this fall. His

term will come to an end on Jan. 2, 2020. City Councilor at-large Rockne Cole’s term will end at the same time. Cole has not yet made an announcement about running for re-election.

Both Bergus and Megan Alter, a member of the Board of Directors for the Iowa Women’s Foundation and a manager of test development at ACT, will run for at-large seats.

City Councilor John Thomas, whose term is also up in January, will seek re-election for his seat representing District C.

GUERRERO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Guerrero has become an outspoken leader for comprehensive immigration reform, and President Barack Obama in 2015 named her a White House ambassador for citizenship and naturalization. However, she said, she doesn’t consider herself to be an activist.

“People call anyone who is bold enough to talk about something that’s sort of taboo or scary an activist,” Guerrero said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. “I just consider myself a human trying to do her

best and trying to live my best life, trying to live my dreams — and I know in order to live my dreams, there are so many things I need to care about.”

While Guerrero believes there is still plenty to be done when it comes to reforming immigration policies, she believes the country has come a long way in regard to creating communities for struggling immigrants.

“Fifteen years ago, when this happened to my family, we weren’t having these conversations,” she said. “It was very scary to even tell anyone that you were going through something like this. I think right now it’s important to build community around

these kinds of conversations.”

Although it is easy to feel powerless in a country in which not everyone is given equal voting rights, Guerrero said, she feels more in control when she starts speaking about her story.

“I’m not a politician,” she said. “I don’t pretend to know what’s going on, but I do want to be involved. And I think that the more you do it, the more you know.”

Since speaking out, Guerrero has continued to fight for immigration reform, having worked with Immigrant Legal Resource Center, Mi Familia Vota, and New American Leaders Project.

“I’m trying to make the best

out of my situation,” she said. “I didn’t want to be trapped by my story anymore, whether that was continuing to lie about it or just staying silent on the matter. I think by sharing our stories, we begin to understand each other and understand ourselves.”

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

IMU will likely close between 11 p.m. and midnight beginning in the fall.

“We just felt that it was a poor investment when the library was down the street,” Mills said.

The total operating budget for fiscal 2020 is \$180,000; the fiscal 2019 budget was \$173,611. Burghduff said the budget increased largely because of the inclusion of funding for Womxn of Color Network event and the UI Powwow in the operational budget.

UISG Sen. Zoe Hamstreet said those events, along with

the UI’s Fresh Check Day, need to be institutionalized because they occur annually or nearly annually.

“The Powwow and Fresh Check Day are something that occur every single year,” she said. “They’re brought to the floor — every single year people ask what’s the long-term plan for how we’re going to pay for this. We have the money this year to include those in the operational budget.”

The budget also cuts salaries for executive positions. The presidential and vice-presidential salaries were cut by \$500, and other executive positions were cut up to \$300. The budget adds four new salaried positions on the communications team —

a photographer, videographer, and two graphic designers, who each receive a \$1,000 salary.

Mills said she felt the salary cuts were a necessary adjustment considering the number of other initiatives the operational budget covered.

“We felt that having so much money for salaries for our one organization was simply unfair, considering the number of initiatives on our plate and how much money we pay other student organizations for their salaries,” she said. “It was an edit worth making in order to accommodate the amazing [communications] team and make them feel like they’re valued as a part of this organization.”

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Opinions

COLUMN

Spotify right to remove content deemed to spread hate, violence

The music-streaming service removing artists who have been accused of sexual assault or are associated with white supremacy is a step in the correct direction.



MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY
maleaha-bringsplenty@uiowa.edu

After 21 women came forward with sexual-assault allegations, Spotify decided to remove all of Blood on the Dance Floor's music from its streaming platform. The music-streaming service said it was because of "hateful content" and that such content in the band's music violated Spotify's streaming regulations and policies.

This isn't the first time something like this has happened with a controversial artist. R. Kelly and XXXTentacion had their music removed from Spotify for a short time as well. In 2018, Spotify introduced a new set of policies that removed music by R. Kelly and XXXTentacion because of the pending criminal allegations the artists faced. However, Spotify quickly repealed these new policies and put their music back on the platform. This created a great deal of controversy, but overall, it sets a respectable standard.

Now, Spotify has taken steps toward removing Blood on the Dance Floor because of lyrics that often boasted about committing violent acts against women or performing sexual acts with them. Spotify also made steps to remove more than 37 white-suprema-

cist bands back in 2017. These bands had ties to neo-Nazis and white supremacy, and their lyrics reflected these beliefs, which violated Spotify's policies about lyrical content. "Illegal content or material that favors hatred or incites violence against race, religion, sexuality or the like is not tolerated by us," a Spotify spokesperson said in a 2017 Vox article.

I believe Spotify taking steps to remove these artists from such a well-known and popular platform is incredibly important. This not only punishes the actual artist, but it also shows the music industry that such behavior shouldn't be tolerated. If Spotify did keep such hateful music on its platform, it would indirectly support the message the artist

conveys. Sexual assault and white supremacy should never be enforced or given any kind of platform. Having these artists' music removed from Spotify also affects the artists' revenue, as they receive around \$7,000 per 1 million streams. While this might not seem like much compared to what most musicians get paid by their record labels, this is still money lost. Removing one avenue of financial gain is one way in which Spotify is also punishing these artists for their behavior.

This is also a great tactic on Spotify's end, as it shows their support for the victims of this kind of behavior. By removing such content, Spotify is demonstrating that it supports survivors of sexual assault. It also says that

the company shows support toward underrepresented groups that the bands degraded in their songs.

While we can't completely eliminate sexual assault and white supremacy from the real world, we can take the necessary steps possible to prevent those assailants from having a platform. I agree with Spotify's efforts to remove artists like this, as it aids in taking their voices and power away. It also shows support for those affected by the hatred and destructive behavior these artists promote.

Standards, such as those Spotify leads in establishing, pave the way for a more supportive future for minorities and sexual-assault survivors.



Photo illustration

COLUMN

Why online 'friends' can never replace real ones

College means meeting all sorts of people, but only some will become truly close friends.



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When I was a kid, friendship was simple. I only had the energy to make one friendship bracelet, and whoever I decided to give the bracelet to was blessed with the chance to be my best friend. If they messed up, I would take the friendship bracelet back and offer it to the next contender. In college, friendship is more complex.

When I first arrived at the University of Iowa, all the students surrounding me were also freshmen. Everyone was eager to meet other people, so everyone was overwhelmingly nice. As the semester moved forward, however, I realized that kindness in one moment did not translate to reliability in another.

There were the people who were always entertaining to

converse with when I ran into them, but these often were people who I did not feel like contacting unless I encountered them randomly. At the same time, there were people I genuinely cared about and wanted to spend time with but who I realized I could not trust in a time of need. After a semester, I was lucky enough to find the people I consider my close friends: people who made me happy and who I knew I

'Often, your friends in college become your second family, supporting you through both your happy moments and your downfalls.'

could rely on regardless of the situation. While I have become selective in who I label my close friends, it has also come to my attention that everyone's definition of close friends differs, sometimes drastically. To analyze further, I turned to Facebook, asking college students to fill out a survey regarding how they define their close friends.

Out of 20 responses, the majority of people met their close friends in college through

classes and various extracurricular activities. Others were still close friends with high-school peers or people they had met in an alternative way. Nine people reported that there were between one and five people at their college that they considered close friends; an equal number of people reported that they had approximately six to 10 close friends. Despite the variances in numbers, the average number of students

surveyed trusted three to four people out of their total circle in the case of an emergency or if personal information needed to be shared.

What separates close friends from being in a college student's inner circle? Multiple people said all it took was being there.

Simran Gidwani, a sophomore at the University of Miami, described what had brought people into her inner circle of trusted friends: "They

have proven time and time again that I can go to them for anything. Even if they are busy, they make time for me."

The same reason is why some feel that not everyone in their friend group can be in their inner circle.

"They don't come through in tough situations or they spill information I told them in confidentiality," UI junior Navin Iyer said.

College sometimes brings serious situations that people can't handle on their own. It's one thing to have a friend who is fun to hang out with, but to find someone who will be there with you through a rough time and keep your situation to themselves is a lucky find.

A key factor in many explanations was trust. College is a time in which you can't go to your family for everything anymore — it is crucial to find people you can trust when you are in a time of need. Often, your friends in college become your second family, supporting you through both your happy moments and your downfalls. That being said, all that experience makes the value of college friendship even higher.

COLUMN

Homeschooling needs stronger state regulation

Homeschooling gives families an opportunity to better educate children, but without proper regulation, it can also mask the horrors of child abuse.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Around 1.7 million children, the Education Department estimates, are being homeschooled across the country. That means roughly 3.3 percent of students were homeschooled in 2016, nearly double the percentage of students who were estimated to be homeschooled in 1999. For most of these children, homeschooling is an opportunity to grow in education through a tailored approach toward their education. But for other families, homeschooling offers a legal blanket to hide child abuse and neglect.

The Coalition for Responsible Home Education explains that confinement and isolation prevail when it comes to homeschooling settings. Things such as food deprivation and dehydration also surface in these circumstances that often go unseen.

"Homeschooling is also implicated in cases of missing children and child trafficking, along with identification abuse and medical neglect," according to the Coalition for Responsible Home Education website.

And with regulated monitoring, abuse in households among homeschooling families could be exponentially limited if not entirely eliminated.

But for families who seek to homeschool their children with personalized education and a foundation of encouragement, homeschooling is a helpful and useful tool. A large popula-

'Children are being abused under the guise of receiving a better education. While children are supposedly being built up for a successful future, they are bound to enduring suffering without an escape.'

tion of the United States is pursuing this opportunity so diligently that homeschooling is rapidly rising.

And so this isn't to say that homeschool is something that families should refrain from. In fact, it serves as an important and healthy opportunity for families to pursue.

With resources spanning the internet offering services and instruction, families are better equipped to serve their children with an educational experience that sets up the children for success later in life.

According to Homeschool Iowa, students who are homeschooled score anywhere from 15 to 30 points higher than students in public-school systems on standardized academic tests — regardless of what level or form of education their parents have acquired and despite household income.

In fact, research from Homeschool Iowa says people who were homeschooled responded positively about their life along with their homeschooling experiences. And at a higher rate than the general population, homeschooled students participate in community services, vote, and attend college with successful performances.

And so, while homeschool is an incredible opportunity for parents to pursue along with their children, it still needs stricter regulations to prevent abuse from plaguing the lives of children caught in unsafe circumstances.

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UI physicians scale Olympic heights

Three UI physicians not only treat Hawkeye athletes, they also deal with Olympic-level athletes in various sports.



Contributed

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Sports Medicine team has taken care of the Hawkeyes and all of their injuries for quite some time now. In addition, three UI physicians have branched out to take care of Olympic-level athletes.

Three physicians — Mederic Hall, Britt Marcussen, and Andrew Peterson — have volunteered at the Olympics, and they will be back in 2020.

Peterson has been involved in USA Wrestling for seven years, and Hall and Marcussen have been involved in the USA ski and triathlon athletes' care. Marcussen has been involved for a little more than five years.

"There are a lot of doctors who do sports medicine and travel with national and international teams," Marcussen said.

All of the athletes they have worked with are Olympic-level or former Olympians, he said, which makes for a unique experience.

"It is pretty common to be working gold medalists from various teams," Marcussen said.

He didn't notice a large difference in the care of the Olympians to that of the Hawkeye athletes, he said.

"I would say that it's the

logistics of providing care for these athletes who travel all over the world that makes it a bit more challenging," Marcussen said. "From the medical supplies to having to travel to these pretty remote places."

One of the places Marcussen visited with the USA Nordic Team was Finland, which, in the skiing areas, has small towns with not many medical services in the immediate locale.

"You have to be really prepared for pretty much anything that can happen on the ski hill," he said.

Marcussen said the sports-medicine team has also gone every three to four years for a training session located on a Colorado mountain to practice.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Peterson said his involvement with Hawkeye wrestling made him want to work with USA Wrestling.

"I did do the required experience at the Olympic Training Center around 2012," he said. "I've traveled to Russia four times and Cuba once with wrestling — in addition to a lot of work/coverage domestically."

Peterson said he has met nearly all of the best American wrestlers through the competitions.

"I've met nearly all of the top American wrestlers at some point," Peterson said. "Although I have to say that the most 'noteworthy' folks in this world are right in our backyard. Doesn't get a lot better than working with [brothers] Tom and Terry Brands. I did get to talk to Aleksandr Karelin in Krasnoyarsk [Russia] once. That was exciting. I had a poster of him on my wall when I was in high school."

Peterson said the experience he has had with the USA teams has been extremely rewarding.

"I plan to continue doing this for as long as I am able," he said.

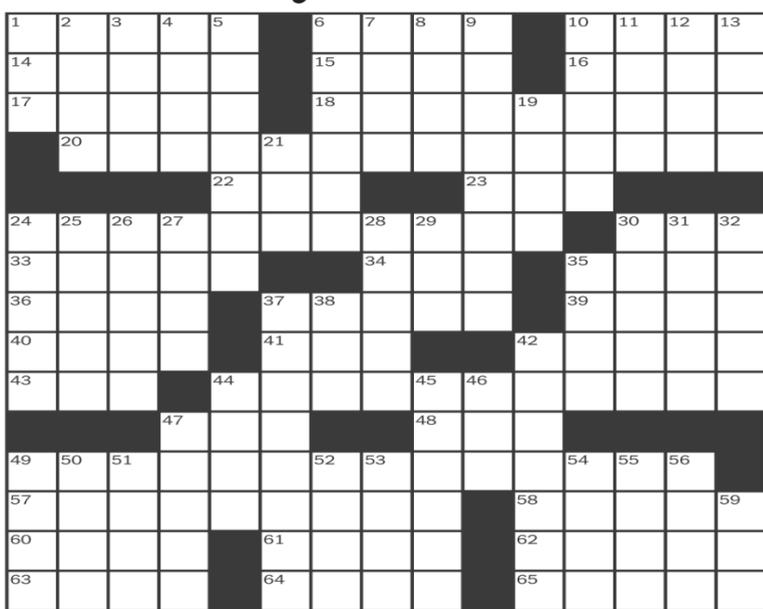
"The travel is rough, and some of it is physical work, so at some point I won't be young/healthy/energetic enough to do it well and will have to step back. But I find it very rewarding and plan to continue working with USA Wrestling for a long time."

Hall was unavailable for an interview at this time.

Director of UI Sports Medicine Brian Wolf said the department considers working with the Olympic athletes to be a great opportunity.

"We support these guys doing it, because it recognizes the good work that they have done," Wolf said. "It is not everybody that gets selected to do these things — it is a note of how they have excellent skills and a good opportunity for them to be involved of athletes of the highest level."

The Daily Break



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327

- | Across | | Down | |
|--------|---|------|--|
| 1 | Walk in big boots, say | 1 | "Wheels" |
| 6 | Practically | 2 | Beach bash |
| 10 | Alternative to Venmo | 3 | Ruler of Valhalla |
| 14 | A3s, A4s and A8s, in the automotive world | 4 | 1" version of a 15-Across |
| 15 | Black-and-white item you can consume whole | 5 | Mind reader |
| 16 | Adjoin | 6 | "Didn't bother me at all" |
| 17 | Like galoshes weather | 7 | 1978-79 revolution site |
| 18 | Ground beef sandwich with Swiss cheese and caramelized onions | 8 | Trips up |
| 20 | Success story like Uber or Airbnb | 9 | Provocative comments on current events |
| 22 | "True Detective" and "True Blood" airer | 10 | Toyota debut of 1982 |
| 23 | Poehler of "Parks and Recreation" | 11 | Help the offense? |
| 24 | Institutions propped up with government support | 12 | Classic George Takei role |
| 30 | When repeated, start of a cheer | 13 | Beginning of a link |
| 33 | Newton who lent his name to three laws of motion | 19 | Orange dish |
| 34 | "That's my ___!" | 21 | Queen's honour, for short |
| 35 | Da Vinci's "___ Lisa" | 24 | "That's enough out of you!" |
| 36 | Catherine who married Henry VIII | 25 | Universal Studios Japan site |
| 37 | Gives the cold shoulder | 26 | Brother of video games |
| 39 | McGregor of the "Star Wars" prequels | 27 | Balladeer |
| 40 | "Just joshin'!" | 28 | Less than right |
| 41 | Verb whose past tense is formed by moving the first letter to the end | 29 | Sister |
| 42 | Matrimonial path | 30 | "Why do you think that?" |
| 43 | Chinese path | 31 | Totally |
| 44 | One profiting through litigation, not innovation | 32 | Group of talking heads |
| 47 | Granola ___ | 35 | Israel's Golda |
| 48 | Granola bit | 37 | Role in hide-and-seek |
| 49 | Misconceptions about money ... or a loose hint to 20-, 24- and 44-Across? | 38 | It's over your head |
| 57 | Discuss one's toilet habits, for example | 42 | Chief law officer: Abbr. |
| 58 | West African republic | 44 | "Ugh" reviews |
| 60 | Something a complainer might raise | 45 | To boot |
| 61 | Easter basketful | 46 | Scot's headwear |
| 62 | 404 Not Found, e.g. | 47 | Homes for owls |
| 63 | Lodgings | 49 | Hubs |
| 64 | Aussies with deep pockets? | 50 | Turgenev who wrote "Fathers and Sons" |
| 65 | Poke | 51 | Deutschland turnaround |
| | | 52 | "Othello" schemer |
| | | 53 | Ship of myth |
| | | 54 | Drive-___ window |
| | | 55 | Like walnut shells |
| | | 56 | Smooch, in Britspeak |
| | | 59 | "___ we finished now?" |

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 7

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Iowa New Play Festival Reading, *We All Were Sunflowers*, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Iowa New Play Festival Reading, *Smile Medicine*, 6:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Chad Abushanab & Kam Hilliard, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Irving Weber Days: Iowa City Beer Riots of 1884, 7 p.m., IC Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- M.A. Jazz Studies Recital, Rayne Dias, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- UI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

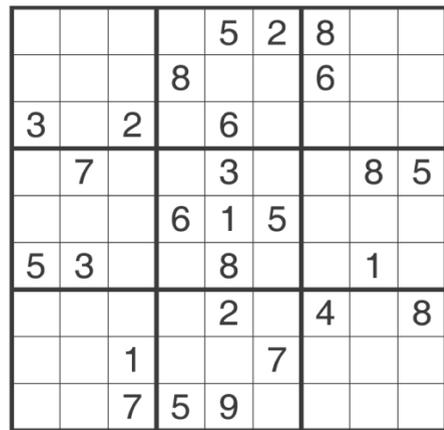
Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



Call Letters: KRUI | Frequency: 89.7MHz
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WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- Makran Time 11am-12pm
- We Still Here Radio 2-3pm
- Joke Local 5-6pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Single Synopsis 11pm-12am



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UI Department of Theatre Arts

IOWA 2019 NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

APRIL 29 - MAY 4 2019

BELL at the BACK of HER THROAT
by COURTNEY MEAKER
directed by BO FRAZIER
tuesday, april 30 | 5:30 & 9 PM | THAYER

POLARIS
(a tragedy expansion pack)
by CHARLES GREEN
directed by ERICA VANNON
friday, may 3 | 5:30 & 9 PM | THAYER

2PM in

FAITH, NEBRASKA

by K.T. PETERSON
directed by LILA RACHEL BECKER
monday, april 29 | 5:30 & 9 PM | THEATRE B

by ERIC MARLIN
directed by SARAH LACY HAMILTON
thursday, may 2 | 5:30 & 9 PM | THEATRE B

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For info on tickets and all new plays, visit theatre.uiowa.edu.
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events.
If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Department of Theatre Arts in advance at 319.335.2700.

ETHICS & POLITICS

LAWMAKERS AT A CROSSROADS ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

With more than 8,500 people incarcerated in Iowa, state legislators disagree on how criminal-justice should be addressed.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds delivers her Condition of the State Address in the State Capitol on Jan. 9, 2018.

8,545

prisoners in Iowa

49%

of prisoners are held for violent crimes

37.8%

recidivism rate

\$381.78

millions budget for Iowa's prisons

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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With a steadily rising prison population and recidivism rate in Iowa, Democrats and Republicans in the Iowa Statehouse are at a crossroads over whether criminal-justice reform was adequately addressed during the 2019 legislative session.

Some bills on criminal-justice reform didn't make it through the state Legislature during this session, which ended April 27, including a bill protecting people from criminal defense in the case of self-defense and another that would eliminate a question asking about someone's criminal record on a job application. One prominent example is Gov. Kim Reynolds' proposal to add an amendment to the Iowa Constitution allowing some felons to vote after completing their sentences.

A criminal-justice omnibus package passed this session with nearly unanimous bipartisan votes. That package includes measures that expunge some crimes from a person's record and reduce sentences for Class B felonies. The bill also allows judges to oppose mandatory minimum sentences.

In Iowa, there are 8,545 people serving prison sentences, and 49 percent of that population is incarcerated for violent crimes, according to the Iowa Department of Corrections. The number is steadily increasing. As of 2018, there were 400 more incarcerated people than in 2013 — though Iowa's 2018 prison population was less than the high point, 8,800, in 2011.

The recidivism rate, or rate at which people return to prison, has been rising as well. In fiscal 2017, the recidivism rate was 35.4 percent, which rose to 37.8 percent in fiscal 2018.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle, a deputy director and chief of staff in the Office for Victims of Crime in 2005-06, said Republicans and Democrats can often agree that there needs to be some kind of change to the criminal-justice system, but they disagree on how to approach it.

"You always have to be careful throwing out one term [criminal-justice reform], but a lot of times, that's what politicians do," Hagle said. "They latch onto some phrase and say, 'criminal-justice reform.' OK, but what is it exactly that you want to reform?"

House File 472, or the "Ban the Box" bill, was one criminal-justice reform bill that did not make it through the Legislature. The bipartisan bill, introduced Feb. 26, would

have prohibited public employers from asking potential employees about criminal histories on job applications.

The "box" refers to a question that would require a person to indicate if the person had a felony conviction on a job application. The measure would not have applied to private employers.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who cosponsored the bill when it was introduced in the House, pinned the lack of Republican support for the bill failing to pass this session.

"Many [Republicans] feel they need to keep punishing people," Mascher said. "We shouldn't keep putting barriers up for people once they've served their time."

Senate File 407, sponsored by Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, and Claire Celsi, D-Des Moines, offered restrictions on criminal defense in cases of self-defense or provocation. Wahls said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the bill was not rolled into a larger omnibus package after a procedural ruling by the Senate president prevented it from being tacked on.

One key priority for Reynolds — restoring some felons' voting rights through an amendment to the state Constitution — did not advance this session, either.

Hagle said that specifically with the proposal of restoring felons' voting rights, there are historical disagreements between Republicans and Democrats on what constitutes its being not only criminal-justice reform but also a human-rights issue.

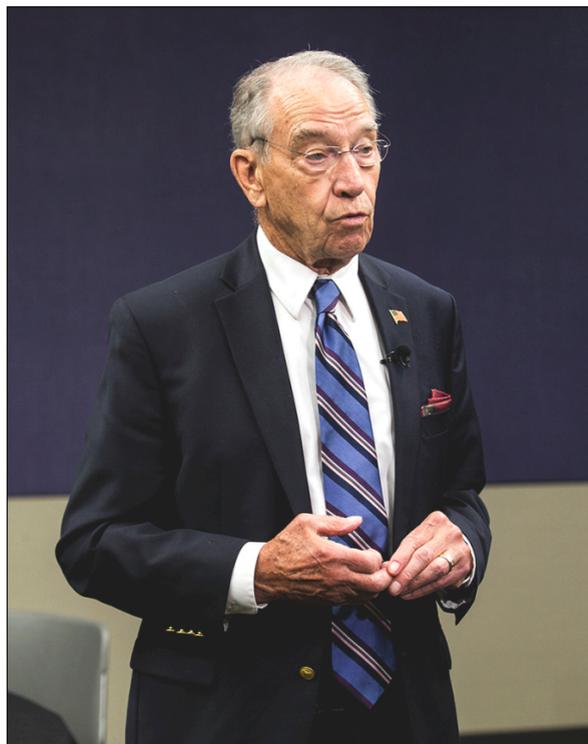
"The idea of restoring voting rights for felons is one in particular that you get a few people on the Republican side who are in favor of it, but by and large, it's not something [Republicans] are keen on," Hagle said.

In 2005, then-Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, signed an executive order that restored voting rights to felons who completed their sentences. In 2011, then-Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican, rescinded that order when he took office.

Reynolds' measure, despite receiving unanimous support in the Iowa House, ran into a bottleneck in the Senate after Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, decided not to bring the bill up in committee. Zaun did not respond to requests for comment.

Some Democrats, such as Mascher, think Reynolds should have issued an executive order while the constitutional amendment moved through the pipeline.

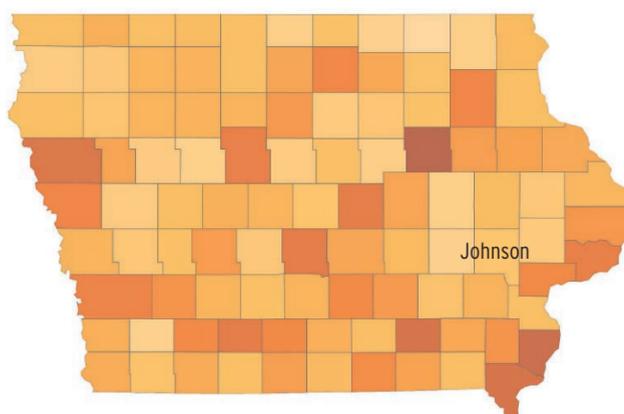
Reynolds said in a statement



Sarah Watson/The Daily Iowan

Then-Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, talks to reporters at the 8th Circuit Judicial Conference in Des Moines on Aug. 17, 2018.

Incarceration Rates by County in Iowa



Percent of Population Incarcerated

0.032%

0.577%

Source: Iowa Department of Corrections

emailed through a spokesperson to the *DI* that she would push for restoring voting rights next session.

"While the votes fell short in the Legislature, I remain committed to getting this done," she said.

Rep. Mary Wolfe, D-Clinton, said some state lawmakers on both sides of the aisle may be hesitant to push reforming criminal sentences for such crimes as robbery because a future opponent could amplify fears of more

criminals on the streets in future elections.

"Certainly there are people in my caucus who are like, 'No one cares about criminal-justice reform,'" Wolfe said. "We're not going to win any election by saying we voted to reduce mandatory minimums, so let's not do that, let's not go there, that's not a good road for us. I think they also understand that what we are doing isn't working because ... we have more people in prison than

we've ever had."

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, member of the Iowa House Judiciary Committee, said he does not see the political implications brought up by Wolfe for Republicans who support criminal-justice reforms such as reducing mandatory minimums.

"Criminal-justice reform passed [this session] — none of those assumptions apply," Kaufmann said, referring to the omnibus package.

Wolfe said that while she doesn't think there was an adequate push for criminal-justice reform at the state level this session, it's only a matter of time before more substantive reforms addressing mandatory minimums can pass the Legislature.

"[Iowa] should be spending more money on rehabilitation and re-entry and less money on the actual incarceration," she said. "That's an investment. It's hard to make investments. It's easier to just to vote for stuff that locks people up longer."

The general fund for Iowa prisons for fiscal 2019 is \$381.78 million.

Rep. Zach Nunn, R-Bondurant, a member of the Iowa House Judiciary Committee, said he would counter the notion that there wasn't a push for criminal-justice reform this session, pointing to the omnibus package that received bipartisan support in the Iowa House and Senate and garnered unanimous votes in both chambers.

"I think it's very clear that you can be tough on crime but also smart on crime in a meaningful way," Nunn said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, spearheaded a sentencing-reform bill in the U.S. Senate that received nearly unanimous support in the House and Senate in December and was signed into law by President Trump in February. The bill, known as the First Step Act, was endorsed by the American Civil Liberties Union and a long list of other national organizations.

While the omnibus package on the state level had bipartisan votes, it did not include some measures highlighted in the First Step Act that Democrats had hoped would pass. Those measures include employment-assistance programs once prisoners are released and reducing mandatory minimums for young offenders who committed violent crimes.

Kaufmann said the definition of a "push" in the Legislature is when a bill is passed.

"[The omnibus package] would not have been as noteworthy as the federal bill, but I think we took a great first step," Kaufmann said.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

he's up to .283.
"One of the big reasons we

recruited Brendan outside of his baseball ability was the fact that he plays with a hop in his step, and he loves to play baseball," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "He's not afraid, for a freshman, to step in.

He's been in some key situations, some tight spots, and he's played very, very well for a freshman."

The Hawkeyes will lose starting middle infielders Boe and Wetrich next season, leaving

voids that need to be filled.

Entering 2019, Iowa faced similar questions after it lost its two best hitters. But the problem could be solved sooner rather than later.

Now that Sher's career final-

ly has some juice and the freshman has experience, Iowa looks to the future with a player who could be a force to be reckoned with.

"He's a guy that I feel like is going to give you a quality at-

bat no matter who he faces," Heller said. "... He's going to be a super, super good player as he grows as a Hawkeye, but he's a solid guy right now. You're talking about the Player of the Year in Iowa last year."

TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

thing would come together after indoor. There are definitely a lot of areas to improve on, but I was happy overall and can't wait to do another in a couple weeks."

While she may see areas to improve upon, Kimbro's performance was good enough for the record books.

At the Bryan Clay Invitational in California, Kimbro accumulated 5,679 points in the heptathlon to break the school record. The previous mark had been set by Tammilee Kerr in 2008.

The two-day event consisted of three additional personal bests for Kimbro, including the 100-meter hurdles (13.30), 200 meters (24.31), and 800 meters (2:14.04).

In the follow-up to her record-breaking performance in California, Kimbro picked up two second-place finishes in the hurdling events and ran

first leg on the 4x400-meter relay that clinched the cup for Iowa at Drake.

"I thought Jenny Kimbro had another great weekend after breaking the school record in the heptathlon last weekend," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said after the women secured the Hy-Vee Cup. "She came out and narrowly missed winning two Drake flags in both hurdle events and had a great relay leg to give us another runner-up finish."

Putting up points for the team is nothing new for Kimbro, who at the Big Ten Indoor Championships was the top scorer for the women's squad.

Kimbro became a two-time Big Ten champion to end the indoor campaign, taking gold in the 60-meter hurdles and running lead leg on the winning relay team.

She also finished second to teammate Tria Simmons in the pentathlon, which put her point total at 20.5, leading to a third-place finish for the wom-

en, their best finish since 2004.

Simmons, who practices with Kimbro on a regular basis, sees having two of the best multi-event athletes on the same team as a unique advantage.

"We push each other," Simmons said. "When we are practicing together, we compete, and that makes both of us better. At the end of the day, we just want to see the other perform well."

Kimbro couldn't agree more, and she hopes that competition will pay off as Iowa heads into postseason meets.

First on the list are the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, which will come to Cretzmeyer Track from May 10-12. Kimbro will try to do more of the same this time around: put up points for the team.

"I just want to contribute to the team score as much as I can," she said. "We got third indoor, and I know everyone on the team is going to be fighting for points with the same goal in mind. I just want to do my best for everyone on the team."

SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

hit didn't come until the fourth inning, and another Hawkeye run waited until the sixth when it would be nearly too late for a comeback.

The Panthers took full advantage of that lull. Sophomore Lehman pitched a solid contest for the Hawkeyes, fanning 7 and only walking 2. But the Panthers took advantage with a 4-run fourth.

Northern Iowa opened up that scoring with a 1-run double. Spencer came up to the plate minutes later and smashed a go-ahead 2-run dinger. She supplemented this offensive power with a day in the circle, only giving up 1 earned run and striking out 10 Hawkeyes.

After a rough weekend against Minnesota in which Iowa scored only 1 run in three games, the team was hoping for a bit more of a bounce-back than it got against Northern Iowa. An error in the sixth inning helped

Iowa get its only other run of the matchup. Other than that, 10 strikeouts and only 6 hits left a lot to be desired.

What continues to be promising, though, is Iowa's pitching staff. Lehman has gotten better by leaps and bounds this year; her performance against the Panthers was strong, but simply didn't have any offensive support. In the long run, having her to round out ace Allison Doocy and the staff will be a great asset for the squad in the future.

Next, Iowa will host Ohio State for a three-game set

to close the regular season, and the Hawkeyes hope that things go better.

"We have our final home series against Ohio State this weekend, and we want to play our best for our seniors," Gillespie said in a release. "We are looking forward to being home with Hawkeye Nation behind us."

CLOMP	NIGH	CASH							
AUDIS	OREO	ABUT							
RAINY	PATTY	MELT							
UNICORN	STARTUP								
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BAR	OAT								
FINANCIAL	MYTHS								
OVERSHARE	GHANA								
CAIN	EGGS	ERROR							
INNS	ROOS	NUDGE							

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

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Schaake wins Big Ten Player of the Year

Iowa men's golf junior Alex Schaake was the Big Ten's best golfer this past season, earning Big Ten Men's Golf Player of the Year honors, the conference announced Tuesday.

Schaake became the third Iowa golfer to win the honor, joining Brad Klapprott in 1992 and Vince India in 2011. The trio also earned the Les Bolstad Award, which is given to the golfer with the lowest stroke average throughout the season. Schaake led the conference with a stroke average of 70.81.

Schaake also earned first-team All-Big Ten honors as a unanimous selection.

"Alex is a very deserving recipient of this award," Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "I am proud of him. It represents his yearlong consistency of strong performances."

Schaake carded five top-10 finishes on the season, tying for first at the Hawkeye Invitational with a 54-hole score of 199 (14-under). He also posted a 10-under 203 at the Notre Dame Fighting Irish Classic during the fall season, the second-best score in school history.

In addition to Schaake's awards, junior Benton Weinberg earned a spot on the All-Big Ten second team, and senior Aaron DeNucci represented Iowa for the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award.

Epenesa appears early on 2020 NFL mock drafts

The 2019 NFL Draft just concluded (on April 27), but that didn't stop some NFL Draft analysts from churning out their predictions for next year.

Despite being slightly fewer than 365 days away from the 2020 NFL Draft, it seems as if analysts think Iowa defensive end A.J. Epenesa will be ready to make an impact at the next level. A big one.

Bleacher Report's Matt Miller has Epenesa going No. 3 overall to the Miami Dolphins, and CBS Sports put him at No. 4 to the Buffalo Bills. *Sports Illustrated* slated Epenesa to go No. 31 to the Los Angeles Rams, and Walter Football put him at No. 7 for the Baltimore Ravens.

Despite not being listed as a starter in 2018, Epenesa led the Big Ten and ranked 12th nationally with 10.5 sacks. He also forced 4 fumbles.

Now entering the 2019 season as a starter, Epenesa will attempt to live up to the hype.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's going to be a super, super-good player as he grows as a Hawkeye."

— Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller on freshman Brendan Sher

STAT OF THE DAY

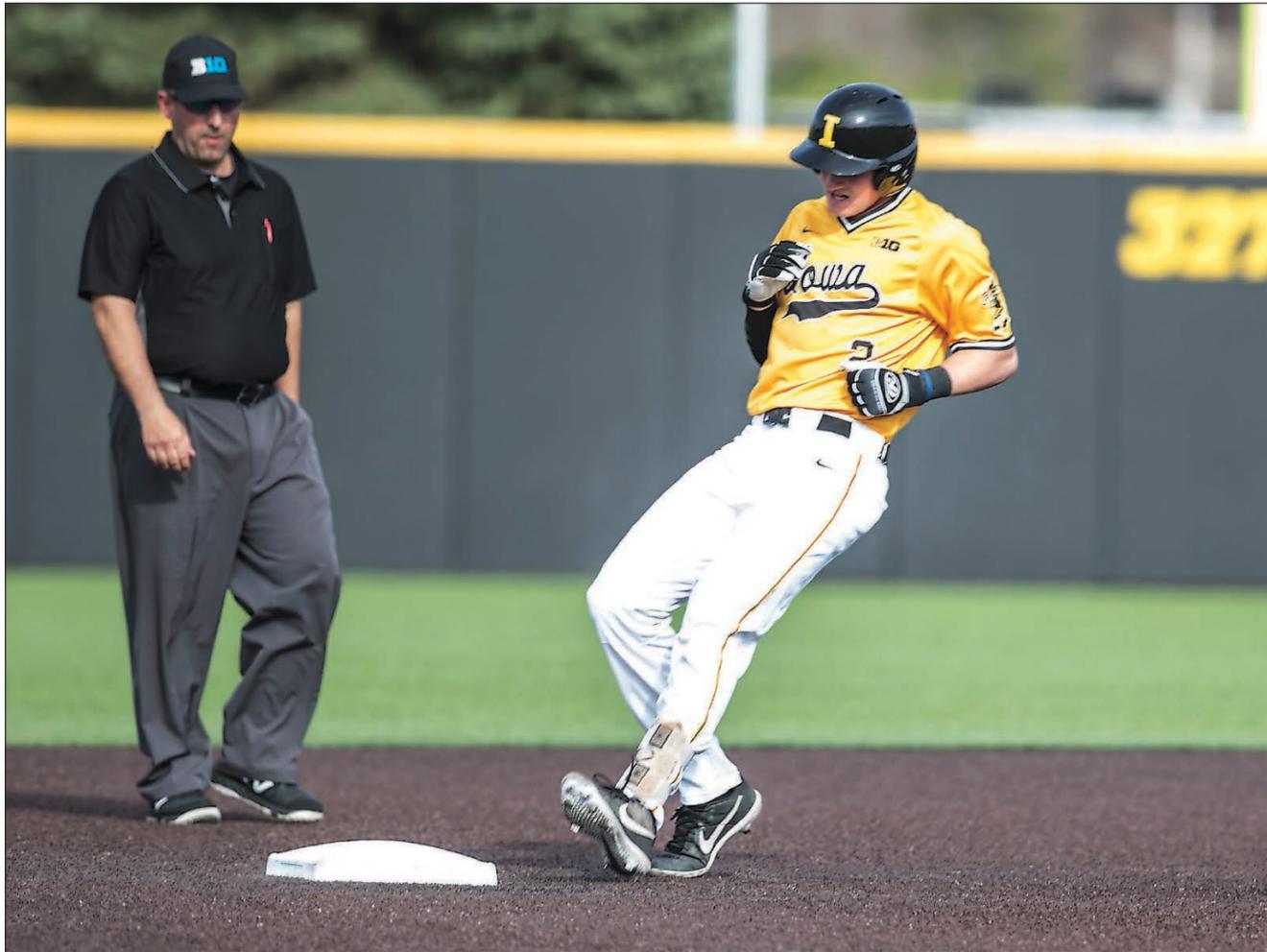
Iowa baseball pitcher **Grant Judkins** ranks third in the Big Ten with a **2.11 ERA**.

2.11

Judkins' ERA

A Sher thing

Brendan Sher used his midweek opportunities to play a key role in Iowa's series win over Ohio State.



Brendan Sher takes second base against Northern Illinois at Banks Field on April 16.

Ezazul Haque/The Daily Iowan

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

If there's a midweek game on Iowa's schedule, there's a solid chance freshman Brendan Sher will see his name on the lineup card.

But recently, he has been on the field quite a bit, including weekend Big Ten games.

In the Hawkeyes' nine midweek contests, Sher has taken the field five times, four of which have been starts, including Iowa's most recent midweek win over Milwaukee. Sher then started all three games against Ohio State last weekend.

With a crowded infield that includes Izaya Fullard,

Mitchell Boe, Tanner Wetrich, Matthew Sosa, and Lorenzo Elion when healthy, midweek games serve as the perfect time for Sher to develop his game.

"We've got so many guys on this team; everybody can play, everybody's good — so different from what I'm used to," Sher said. "I just kind of get a chance to get out there [in midweek games], and have as much fun as I can, and make the most of it."

He has certainly taken advantage in recent weeks. Sher picked up Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors on Monday after going 6-for-15 with a .667 slugging percentage in his last four games.

He recorded the first multi-hit game of his career against Milwaukee on April 23, finishing 3-for-5 with

a double and 2 runs scored, including the game-tying run in the bottom of the 11th.

He carried that momentum over to the weekend without a hitch.

Sher kept the week of firsts going by blasting his first-career home run in Iowa's series-opening win over the Buckeyes on April 26. The Indianola, Iowa, native then posted another multi-hit game in Game 2, going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Once the production came, it never stopped. Sher's average had dropped to .174 in late March, and he entered the Milwaukee game with a .226 mark. Now,

SEE BASEBALL, 7

SOFTBALL Northern Iowa - 4 Iowa - 2

Softball falls to UNI

Iowa softball dropped a game to Northern Iowa in the Dome on Tuesday.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sarah Lehman fields a ground ball during the game against Nebraska at Pearl Field on April 24.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye softball, suffering from a dearth of runs, fell to Northern Iowa on Tuesday, 4-2, in the UNI-Dome.

The game served as Iowa's last chance to get a win over an in-state school this season; it has now dropped games against Iowa State, Drake, and Northern Iowa.

It is certainly lucky the Panthers call their indoor stadium the UNI-Dome, because weather was less-than-ideal for a softball game. Like the Panther's stadium in that respect, the Hawkeye bats were similarly less-than-ideal for a softball game.

"UNI's pitcher, Jaclyn Spencer, kept our team

off-balance; she did a great job," Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said in a release. "UNI's timely hits — that was the difference in the game."

A closely contested affair made possible by solid pitching from Iowa's Sarah Lehman who kept the score knotted at 1 until the fourth.

The Hawkeyes struck first in the top of the first. Senior Mallory Kilian knocked in sophomore Aralee Bogar with a single to center field. Bogar had all but manufactured the run for the team, stealing second and third sequentially to get herself in position.

That team play in the first inning was about all Iowa did for the majority of the contest. Another Iowa

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Track's Kimbro works with team-first mentality

The past two weeks have seen impressive performances from Iowa track's Jenny Kimbro, who above all else just wants to see the team succeed.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Over the past couple of weeks, Jenny Kimbro has set the Iowa track and field record in the heptathlon and has been a part of the first women's team in program history to bring home the Hy-Vee Cup at the Drake Relays.

When it comes down to choosing between a personal achievement versus that of a team, Kimbro doesn't blink — it's about the group.

"It has definitely been an exciting couple of weeks," she said. "There have been so many good performances out of everyone. This past weekend was super-fun to be able to celebrate winning the cup as a team with everyone together."

That's not to say breaking a school record and being in that moment was lost on her.

"It's always really exciting to get to compete in a multi-meet," Kimbro said. "It was the first heptathlon of the season, so I was excited to see how every-



Kimbro

SEE TRACK, 7