

## INSIDE



### 5 Grad student aims to improve state water quality

A UI graduate student uses a project in her water-sustainability program to better Iowa's water supply.



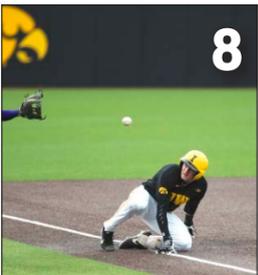
### 5 Survey reveals confidence about finances among college students

A new survey shows that young adults are confident in their money-management skills but could still benefit from education about money.



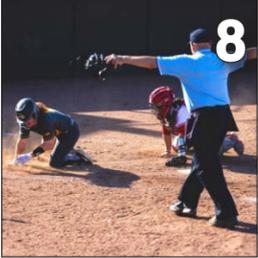
### 8 Iowa basketball's Moss to transfer

Iowa men's basketball starting shooting guard Isaiah Moss will play basketball somewhere else next season — he announced his decision to transfer on Thursday. The Hawkeyes will miss Moss' 3-point shooting, but the open spot allows Iowa's bench to get more time on the floor.



### 8 Hawkeye baseball set for ranked Cal-Irvine

Iowa baseball has had success against ranked opponents this season, taking two out of three from Oklahoma State and Nebraska and sweeping Illinois. Now, the Hawkeyes are prepped for a nonconference matchup against No. 25 Cal-Irvine.



### 8 Iowa softball seeks to close season with wins

Head coach Renee Gillispie's first season as the Hawkeye softball head coach hasn't gone as planned. With one more home series against Ohio State in the regular season, Iowa has a chance to close out with some victories, which have been hard to come by.



**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](http://dailyiowan.com).



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## UI mulls third party in Modern Piping dispute

The UI considers working with a third-party firm to produce final Stead Family Children's Hospital construction records. The university contends Modern Piping has not provided as-built documents.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu



Harreld

The University of Iowa is exploring using a third-party firm to create final Stead Family Children's Hospital records from scratch — the institution contends it has not received such documents from contractor

Modern Piping. UI President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in a sit-down interview Thursday that the UI is only beginning to ask whether this is necessary. He said either Modern Piping, the

Cedar Rapids-based construction company that worked on the Children's Hospital, will provide final "as-built" construction records and architecture firm Heery International will certify those are as-builts, or the UI will start from scratch and produce its own. "... I'm trying to figure out, OK, if

I knew exactly how much that cost and had a firm proposal, do I send that to Modern Piping and ask them to pay that, so I send an invoice?" he said. "Do I ask them to use that firm to do it? Do we do it ourselves, pay for it ourselves, and then present

SEE DISPUTE, 3

## At the intersection of identity



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Rev. Anna Blaedel drinks tea during a Bible study at the Wesley Center on Wednesday.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Rev. Anna Blaedel speaks during a Bible study at the Wesley Center on Wednesday. Openly queer, Blaedel has faced formal complaints by the United Methodist Church.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

The pegboard outside Rev. Anna Blaedel's office is seen at the Wesley Center on Wednesday.

Rev. Anna Blaedel will resign as director of the UI Wesley Center after spending more than a year under active complaint from the United Methodist Church because of their queer identity. A proposal could also cut most or all of the center's funding.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO  
julia-digiacom@uiowa.edu

After years of facing the possibility of being fired because of identity, the University of Iowa Wesley Center's openly queer ordained minister has resigned, after holding the position for five years.

The Wesley Center's crucial church funding also remains at risk in the wake of the United Methodist Church's February decision to reinforce its stance against homosexuality, leaving the Iowa City center caught in the cross hairs between its ties to organized

religion and the group's long-held commitment to spirituality through social justice.

Rev. Anna Blaedel has been actively under complaint from United Methodist for more than a year for being out about their sexuality. Blaedel has received two other formal complaints related to queer issues since 2016.

A current UI Ph.D. student in theology and philosophy, Blaedel will focus the coming year on finishing a dissertation after "too much for too long from the denomination."

SEE IDENTITY, 2

## Councilor Taylor set for re-election run

Pauline Taylor announced on Thursday that she will seek re-election in the November City Council election.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

City Councilor Pauline Taylor at City Hall on Jan. 22 addresses complaints regarding the new benches on the Pedestrian Mall.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

City Councilor Pauline Taylor, who represents District A, announced on Thursday that she will run for re-election.

Taylor is in her first term as a city councilor after being elected in November 2015 and in her first term as mayor pro tem, a position she was elected to by the council in January 2018.

SEE TAYLOR, 3

## Judge rules in favor of Ferentz in dispute

A judge has ruled in favor of Kirk Ferentz in a civil suit involving his neighbors in a case that goes back to 2016. The decision comes after a two-day trial in February.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

Sixth District Judge Chad Kepros has decided that Kirk Ferentz and his wife, Mary, did not enter a contract with their neighbors and therefore do not owe money for construction done in their neighborhood. This decision comes after a two-day trial held in February.

Kepros ruled that because the Ferentzes are not a part of the Saddle Club Road Homeowners' Association, they cannot be held to its rules. He also dismissed the claim that Ferentz owed \$9,600 and a lien the neighbors filed against the Ferentzes' home, which is worth \$1.2 million.

John and Anne Marie Buatti, Gary and Becky Watts, Elayne Sexsmith, and Fred Page, Ferentz's neighbors and the plaintiffs in the suit, were required by Kepros to pay the cost of the suit.



Ferentz

Kepros also said the Ferentz home's landscaping does

SEE FERENTZ, 3



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Rev. Anna Blaedel leads Tuesday Table at the Wesley Center on April 30.

## IDENTITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Following their resignation, effective in July, Blaedel will advise the Wesley Center's Board of Directors on advocating for LGBTQ students and creating a spiritually nourishing space as a part-time consultant. The former minister will also continue hosting the center's weekly tradition of serving homemade food and engaging in discussion at "Tuesday Table."

"I am still going to be fighting this abusive complaint that's still ongoing against me," Blaedel said

the LGBTQ clergy prohibition for nearly a decade, Blaedel's journey in faith has been unique.

"I did a lot of wrestling around [the LGBTQ-clergy ban]," Blaedel said. "But I still felt called to ordained ministry and called to be an agent of change within my own tradition."

Because they had resisted re-closeting at the time, Blaedel didn't expect to be able to be ordained but felt it was their calling to at least try. Instead, Blaedel was approved through the ordainment process in 2010, although not entirely sure exactly how.

Blaedel received the first complaint in 2016 under the official

leave religiosity behind—by then, I was out as queer and was pretty frustrated with the [Methodist Church] and organized religion," Blaedel said. "But I encountered these amazing humans here who were encouraging me to stay curious and to not accept too easy, superficial answers."

After the UI, Blaedel attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, which specializes in a progressive, social justice-based approach to seminary.

Blaedel felt called back to serve at Wesley, having worked as the director and minister since 2014. Wesley is one of many Methodist campus ministries located at uni-

versities across the nation. for a long time, and so I've really separated my spirituality from organized religion in general," Jordan-Wood said. "I know when it's good and safe to tap back into the Methodist community and when it's good to kind of come back out of it."

UI junior Zoe Swinton, a frequent Wesley attendee, said she has witnessed firsthand how the general-conference decision in favor of the traditionalist plan has affected people she cares for in the Methodist faith. Particularly, she said, she's seen her father, a Methodist pastor, and Blaedel grapple with the decision to stay ordained or leave the church.

Swinton describes United Methodism as still "deeply intertwined" in her life. She dove into involvement at Wesley after Blaedel's invitation.

"I realized I was growing in spirituality but also just good, introspective, evaluative thought," Swinton said. "Good conversation just hadn't been part of my college experience thus far, and I think that I felt safe discussing the concepts and the ideas that we do discuss."

The debate between LGBTQ rights and Christian teachings on the UI campus is not an issue unique to United Methodism. The Business Leaders in Christ lawsuit brought up similar questions of religious freedom and discrimination.

A federal court ruled in February that the UI illegally discriminated against faith-based group Business Leaders in Christ for revoking its status as a registered student organization after the group barred a gay student from taking on a leadership role. Business Leaders had a policy that its student leaders must abide by its faith statement, which the court ruled universities cannot use as grounds to revoke a student organization's status.

In response to the ruling, Blaedel said, part of the reason



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Rev. Anna Blaedel prepares for Tuesday Table at the Wesley Center on April 30.

on Thursday. "I will continue collaborating with queer kin, resisting violence and oppression, and in building movements of collective liberation and spiritual healing."

In reflection of the larger national dialogue among Methodists, separating from the church could be on the horizon for the Wesley Center.

Blaedel said the Wesley Board of Directors — which comprises a range of community members, including UI professors and pastors from local churches — will take the year to weigh the decision of remaining affiliated with the Methodist system or transitioning Wesley into a new, independent chapter.

"We are grappling along with a lot of progressive United Methodist churches and individuals with whether or not it's more faithful to stay in this system and try to keep fighting or to leave before we're kicked out," Blaedel said.

The church's 2019 general conference voted on Feb. 26 to implement the "traditionalist plan," which reinforced the church's stance against homosexuality and upheld the current prohibition on LGBTQ clergy such as Blaedel.

Although the church has officially held that homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teachings since 1972, the 2019 general-conference decision reinforced the position and added additional regulations to enforce and penalize LGBTQ clergy or pastors who officiate at same-sex weddings. The decision also strengthened a provision to halt funding for institutions that promote LGBTQ acceptance, such as Wesley. The changes will take effect in January 2020.

"In some ways, everything has changed, and in some ways, nothing has changed," Blaedel said. "The outcome of [the 2019 general conference] was devastating and yet it also was this moment of truth being revealed."

The United Methodist Church, which Wesley is affiliated with and funded by, is America's second-largest Christian Protestant denomination. There were nearly 7 million members nationally in 2016, according to statistics from the General Council on Finance and Administration.

As one of Iowa's only ordained and appointed Methodist ministers living openly in the face of

charge of being a "self-avowed, practicing, homosexual." The second formal complaint was filed unanimously by supervisors in the eight districts of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church after Blaedel officiated at a friend from seminary's same-sex wedding in 2017. Officiating at same-sex weddings has been against the rules in the Methodist Church for years.

Both complaints were eventually dismissed, thereby allowing Blaedel to continue with the ministry.

The United Methodist Church's complaint system handles a variety of offenses by clergy, ranging from child abuse to not abiding to celibacy while single. Once a complaint is submitted, a bishop investigates the allegations against the accused clergy and decides its validity. Complaints the bishop upholds result in clergy losing ordained status.

The latest complaint on the grounds of Blaedel's queer identity was filed by a staff writer at the Institute for Religious Democracy on Maundy Thursday in April 2018. The Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church is still investigating the matter, rendering Blaedel unsure about their future in the church for more than a year.

"I've spent more time since June of 2016 under complaint than not under complaint," Blaedel said. "It's been really alienating in terms of my relationship with the [Methodist Church] and my colleagues. It has come with a lot of emotional weight of never knowing if I'm going to keep my clergy credentials, my job, my income, my health insurance."

Despite the church's position, Blaedel is not the only LGBTQ pastor among the 44,000 clergy in U.S. United Methodism. The United Methodist Queer Clergy Caucus advocates for queer ministers. In 2016, 111 LGBTQ religious leaders also came out in a letter ahead of the 2016 United Methodist general conference, which also addressed the issue of homosexuality.

Wesley was the catalyst in leading Blaedel toward a career in ministry as an undergraduate student at the UI. Blaedel said attending Wesley programming is what led to a re-examination of spirituality and a consideration of a future in the Methodist religion.

"I thought that I had wanted to

leave religiosity behind—by then,

I was out as queer and was pretty frustrated with the [Methodist Church] and organized religion," Blaedel said. "But I encountered these amazing humans here who were encouraging me to stay curious and to not accept too easy, superficial answers."

After the UI, Blaedel attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, which specializes in a progressive, social justice-based approach to seminary.

Blaedel felt called back to serve at Wesley, having worked as the director and minister since 2014. Wesley is one of many Methodist campus ministries located at uni-

versities across the nation.

For the past five years, Blaedel has assisted students in finding the intersection between spirituality and social justice. They have led the religious student organization with the hope of creating an inclusive, healing space open to diverse dialogue.

"[Assisting with spiritual formation] means a lot of meeting students one-on-one for coffee or tea when they're asking some of those big questions about the sacred, the divine, and often

wrestling with religious upbringing and wanting to find a way to claim spirituality and religiosity in their own way," Blaedel said.

Religion has been an alienating experience for many of the students at Wesley, Blaedel said, often because of their LGBTQ identity or feminist perspectives.

Instead, the center offers an inclusive environment with weekly community meals, discussions, and Bible studies. The students come from a range of religious backgrounds, from United Methodism to agnosticism to Judaism, Blaedel said.

"I think we operate from this deep belief that adherence to a particular belief system isn't what it's about," Blaedel said. "It's about finding what your belief system is, cultivating the spiritual practices, and nurturing those values of justice, of compassion, of care, of the work of 'tikkun olam'—of healing the broken world. And we need to be doing that work together."

UI senior EJ Jordan-Wood said Wesley was a community at a time of struggling with questioning gender and sexual identity. Seeing Blaedel as a rare, out, proud, queer person in religion has been meaningful representation, Jordan-Wood said.

"[It's frustrating] what the [Methodist] denominating is doing but I also had seen it coming

# The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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However, Wesley as UI students know it is at risk of losing the funding that keeps its doors open. Blaedel said nearly all of the center's funding comes from the church, which would be cut off completely if the center separates itself from the church because of its policies on LGBTQ issues. Blaedel said the center generally receives approximately \$140,000 from the church as well as funds from private donors. As a religious institution, it doesn't receive UI funding.

The center has already faced potential defunding for years because of its clear LGBTQ-friendly position, Blaedel said. There is a funding provision in the United Methodist Church, which was strengthened at general conference, that says United Methodist funds can not be used to "promote the acceptance of homosexuality."

"There have been churches and pastors and folks who have been working for a long time to try to defund the Wesley Center because of our commitment to LGBTQ justice and intersectional justice," Blaedel said.

Originally, there was a proposal to cut most or all of the Wesley funds by June, Blaedel said. The deadline has now been extended to around December. Because of pushback, the center might still receive some funds but not enough to sustain the organization.

The Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church could choose to stop sending funding to Wesley, Blaedel said, and at that point, the center would have less than a month of resources secured.

Wesley is working to secure external sources of funding as a potential solution, Blaedel said, but the financial future of the organization remains unknown.

For UI students such as sophomore Zee Linn, the center's closing could mean losing a community. Linn, who is an international student from China and regularly attends Wesley meetings, has had trouble fitting into more traditional Christian spaces as someone who identifies as bisexual and has found a place at Wesley.

"So pretty much if you are Chinese, church is a place that you socialize with others, which is not fine for me because of my sexuality more so because it goes

against traditional ideology," she said. "I'm pretty much just hiding myself. But I can always come here and be with people here that I know accept me."

Many Methodist institutions across the nation support the church's decision to follow the "traditionalist plan," while simultaneously weighing the possibility of United Methodist Church division.

Keith Boyette, the president of the Wesleyan Covenant Association, which is made up of traditional United Methodist churches and religious leaders spanning the U.S., said his organization is grateful for the church sticking with its historic position on marriage, ordination standards, and sexual ethics.

"It is appropriate for the church to establish good order, which means requiring people to live out their ministries in accordance with the commitments of the church," he said.

The Wesleyan Covenant has repeatedly affirmed that it is open to a multiplication of the Methodist Church, Boyette said, because it might not be possible to hold such contrasting beliefs on LGBTQ compatibility with Christian teachings and remain united as one religious body.

"It's very clear that there are irreconcilable differences between the two sides," he said. "The fact that the matter continues to be brought up indicates those divergent positions are going to continue to be in conflict."

Rev. Barrie Tittle, the pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Iowa City, said the general-conference decision has affected every United Methodist; the members of his church hold opinions on both sides of the fence.

"The [United Methodist Church] is struggling to figure out its future, and people are struggling to figure out their place in that future," he said.

The Iowa City First United Methodist Church found its place by voting around a year ago to join a network of more than 1,000 Methodist churches and organizations, including the Wesley Center, that support the inclusion of LGBTQ people.

"Our church is committed to having Wesley ministry in Iowa City and we want it to continue—period," Tittle said.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Rev. Anna Blaedel leads Tuesday Table at the Wesley Center on April 30. Students partook in a meal, talked about their week, and threw seed pods into the garden.

**DISPUTE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the bill to Modern Piping or take legal action to get them to pay?"

There is not a clear estimate of how much time it would take to produce the documents, nor is there a concrete idea of the cost, Harreld said. He noted the range of the cost "starts from low millions to several millions."

The state Board of Regents in April approved boosting the Children's Hospital budget by \$32.5 million to \$392.7 million to pay for the costs of legal disputes with Modern Piping and Merit Construction. However, he said, creating the documents from scratch could mean another increase to the project budget.

UI Hospitals & Clinics, a self-supporting unit, funded the budget increase.

"... Since I don't know how much it's going to cost, I don't know how much buffer there is between the regents already approving," he said. "We don't have what we paid for, what we contracted. We need to fix that."

At this point, Harreld said, he is beginning to think the as-builts — which show the

valves, wiring, and pipes in the hospital walls — may not exist.

"Any reasonable person would start asking that question at this stage," he said. "Here we are with a fairly sophisticated, complex structure that has operational issues every day in it, just the way all buildings do. And we have people that need to go in

together in 2017. The award documents state the panel's "findings are not intended to preclude Iowa from exercising its contractual or common-law rights against Modern Piping to obtain any outstanding as-built documents or the medical gas certifications," but the findings do "preclude Iowa from asserting backcharges for these

(\$13,540,100.60) to Modern Piping," UI Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck wrote in an email.

Former Regent Bob Downer is a member of the law firm. Beck said he was chosen because he is "a prominent attorney in Iowa City, understands construction disputes and, as a former regent, was willing to assist in attempting to resolve this matter."

Modern Piping did not respond to requests for comment Thursday, but the company contends it provided the UI as-builts no later than April 2017. The firm's attorney, Jeff Stone, has provided an image of a "building-information model" folder displaying file names that he said contains the as-builts.

Email exchanges as recent as April 22, however, show UI and Heery officials saying corrected documentation is still needed to consider the provided records final.

One way or another, Harreld said, the UI will have the as-builts because officials need to know what's behind the hospital walls.

"This is not about personalities," he said. "This is about trying to run the Children's Hospital and trying to get what we paid for in the original contract."

*'We don't have what we paid for, what we contracted. We need to fix that.'*

— Bruce Harreld, UI president

and know what's behind the walls ... We have had a couple of minor instances we've been able to respond to pretty quickly, but you always kind of wonder, What's behind that wall?"

Harreld's remarks come after the UI announced it has paid Modern Piping for a portion of a \$21.5 million arbitration award, covering the Hancher portion of the court-ordered payment.

An arbitration panel considered the Hancher and Children's Hospital disputes

items or attempting to offset monies otherwise due" under the award.

The UI still owes Modern Piping \$13.5 million of the arbitration award for its work on the Children's Hospital. The university recently placed those funds into an independent attorney's account.

"Once Heery has approved the contractually required final construction documents, the law firm of Mearndon, Sueppel, and Downer PLC will send the money

**TAYLOR**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Now retired, Taylor worked as a nurse at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics for 38 years. She remains involved in health-care unions and promoting labor causes throughout the city.

"Taylor ... believes that it is

important to listen to members of the community," the news release said. "She hopes that the council will continue having Listening Posts, which they have been at different times at various locations throughout the city."

Taylor plans to focus on similar issues to many of the current candidates in the race. She identified affordable housing as a top priority,

hoping to cater to numerous populations across the community, including students, seniors, and families.

She also identified working on efficient transportation and encouraging sensible development as major goals for her second term.

Taylor is the only candidate so far to announce a bid for her district's seat. Councilor John Thomas has also

announced his plans to seek re-election in District C.

Other candidates in the race include Megan Alter, a member of the Board of Directors for the Iowa Women's Foundation and a manager of test development at ACT, and attorney Laura Bergus.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton announced on April 23 that he will not seek re-election.

**FERENTZ**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

not interfere with travel on Saddle Club Road.

As *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported, court documents show the Ferentzes purchased land on Saddle Club Road in 2001, early on in his tenure as the Hawkeye football

head coach. A long-running dispute among the Ferentzes and their neighbors began that year after the Buattis proposed subdividing 20 acres of property for development.

The Buattis also wanted to resurface and extend the gravel road to give their children more space on which to ride their bikes. The Ferentzes objected mainly because of privacy concerns, according

to depositions.

The neighbors formed an agreement in 2001 to create a homeowners' association, which was intended to establish guidelines for splitting road-maintenance costs in order to settle the dispute. The Saddle Club Homeowners' Association, which the plaintiffs are a part of, was not created until 2015.

Gary Watts, a developer,

moved in after the Buattis subdivided their property, and Watts later paid to change the road surface to chip seal in 2003 despite Mary Ferentz's opposition.

Another lawsuit, involving a breach of contract claim the plaintiffs were not allowed to include in the first suit, is set for June 9, 2020. It is not clear if Kepros' decision will affect next year's trial.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Marvel loves profiting off marginalized groups

Does representation do anything if it just makes money for those who don't care?



Jonathan Pulley/Museum of Pop Culture/Generation Youth/TNS Chadwick Boseman in costume in Marvel Studios' *Black Panther*.



NOAH NEAL  
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Representation and inclusion have become more important in our society and prevalent in pop culture. Millennials are expected to outnumber baby boomers in 2019 and members of Generation X are expected to outnumber baby boomers by 2028, according to the Pew Research Center. With the idea that the younger generations are more open-minded, it would be logical for companies to rebrand themselves as all-accepting and equally open-minded entities. Pop culture is starting to rely on creating this image of showing diversity through representation when, in reality, the individuals profiting from creating this facade are often not part of these underrepresented communities and do little to actually help them.

Including characters with different backgrounds and identities has become a trend that appeals to underrepresented groups and niche markets. Although accurate representation of an underrepresented community generally appreciated, consumers must not turn a blind eye to what representation is actually doing for that group compared with what it does for the person using representation for capital gain.

Similar situations occur in the film industry as well. The latest movie in the Avengers series, *Avengers: Endgame* debuted April 24; one of the first things fans discussed was their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the appearance of a gay character. Many applauded Marvel for including an openly gay character,

but others have criticized the fact that he is simply a token and meets the bare minimum when it comes to representation. Despite the backlash Marvel faced for including this character, the choice to nonchalantly include a gay character reinforces the idea that a man talking about his relationship with his husband is just as standard as a man discussing his relationship with his wife.

*Black Panther* is another Marvel movie in which there was controversy over representation — but in a more positive light. The movie featured a predominantly black cast and strong women who held essential roles in the narrative. Not only was the movie a piece for black culture; it also made a feminist statement. Marvel also hired black writers and a black director to produce the film, which was an appropriate move. Nonetheless, the people who receive the biggest slice of the pie remain white, straight, cisgender men who do little to truly advocate for underrepresented groups if it does not earn them a check.

No one expects white men who operate in these large, multimillion-dollar companies to give up their shares to a person of color or to members of the LGBTQ community. It is just unfortunate that people from these underrepresented groups never had the opportunity to fully own the fruits of their labor because they have faced centuries of oppression. Even in the music industry, some black artists are beginning to sign to a label to avoid their music being owned by white "entities" — one of them being a female rapper who goes by the moniker Noname. To an extent, this bare minimum representation standardizes identities, but it also baits niche markets into buying tickets to see low-ball representation. This only results in more money going into the pockets of people who do not truly affiliate with nor advocate for their distinctive community.

## COLUMN

### Housing policy needs all voices

The evolving and diverse renting population is important to consider in light of the city council's conversation about levying a rental-permit moratorium.



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In response to a new state law that prevents cities from enforcing rental caps in neighborhoods, the Iowa City City Council met Wednesday to approve first consideration of a moratorium on rental permits until March 7, 2020. Like many local-government initiatives, this sort of policy is complex, and it's important to consider the issue and those affected by the City Council's decisions.

The controversy surrounding rental caps seems to be the result of a longstanding issue in Iowa City. As a college town seeking to still support its permanent residential citizens, Iowa City has a strange housing situation.

Rental caps have previously been enforced in an attempt to prevent overcrowding in residential neighborhoods. Fearing that college students and renters would overtake the traditional families and other homeowners and lead to more congestion, Iowa City has used rental caps to ensure that neighborhoods consisting of single-family homes do not rise above 3 percent rental properties. Protecting the growing community of Iowa City is clearly a major concern

in this decision, but this mentality may be reflective of an outmoded traditional view on renting.

Iowa City is in a tricky place to implement widespread housing legislation because of our diverse demographics. While the wish is to ensure that Iowa City neighborhoods can withstand the congestion, parking issues, and infrastructure concerns from student renters, rental caps don't accomplish this.

For one, the regulations can inflate rent costs for tenants in the face of potentially more rental properties and more competition. It also prevents people from using their property in the ways that they wish. But even more compelling is the fact that renters are not necessarily negative influences on a growing community. In fact, rental caps may diminish the ability for Iowa City to continue to expand.

I certainly see the arguments in favor of maintaining rental caps as convincing concerns, especially considering the sheer number of students and incoming renters in Io-

wa City each year. To entirely remove rental caps from the city could lead to chaotic and mismanaged neighborhoods that only further problems with housing instead of preventing them. It could also give more power to landlords over tenants, which puts often vulnerable people into an even more vulnerable situation. Giving an excess of capital to landlords in a small population is not the safest choice for renters. Yet, that doesn't mean that maintaining the same 3 percent rental caps is necessarily the answer.

It's wrong to assume that renters are inherently less likely to take care of their rental properties. While I'm sure that is a valid concern of landlords, to wash over all renters as inferior to home-owners is rooted in a traditionalism that no longer applies in an evolving community.

Renters are not a horde of wild undergraduates. Many individuals, couples, and families choose to rent over buying, not just students who come in and then leave vacan-

cies in four years. In 2017, the Iowa fraction of renters was 28.4 percent, according to Census ACS data.

People have a reason to take care of the places in which they live, and people who intend to rent long-term have even more of a reason to take care of these places. Renters are not necessarily in-betweeners — just kids trying to find a spot for a few months or years. Families and other groups rent, too, and should be taken into consideration in the number of rental properties that are available to them. To accommodate growing communities, renting caps may need to expand beyond 3 percent.

The decision to put a moratorium on the rental permits may not be the ideal situation, but until city officials come up with a new solution, it seemingly makes sense to implement a short break on permits. Perhaps the best approach is to raise the existing rental cap. Whatever it decides to do, the city council needs to work with all groups involved to create policy that's in the best interests of the community.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Councilors listen to housing information at the City Council meeting at City Hall on April 2.

## COLUMN

### Living sustainably as a college student

A *DI* writer shares some of her tips for an eco-friendly yet affordable lifestyle in Iowa City.



CAELY TIETZ  
caely-tietz@uiowa.edu

After Earth Day on April 22 and constantly seeing headlines about climate change, I've thought about how my lifestyle as a college student can positively or negatively affect the environment — and my own wallet.

As a college student, many of my lifestyle choices seem out of

my control, fueled by desperation as a result of a busy schedule and little disposable income. However, there are some simple alternatives I have taken to live a sustainable lifestyle while keeping it easy and budget-friendly. I decided to share some tips with my fellow college students in hopes that we can spark some change on the UI campus.

'There are some simple alternatives I have taken to live a sustainable lifestyle while keeping it easy and budget-friendly.'

The first one may be obvious, but from what I've seen around campus, there are plenty of peo-

ple who still need to hear this: use reusable water bottles. Not only does this save each person from using hundreds of plastic water bottles a year, but it also saves you from spending money to regularly buy water bottles. Another new sustainability trend is reusable straws. You can find these in stores everywhere, many coming with their

own cleaning kits. Use them in your water bottle, your favorite coffee drinks, or even bring them to the bars. Personally, I tend to stay more hydrated when I mindlessly sip through a straw, so these are beneficial in many ways. On a similar note, many coffee shops in Iowa City encourage customers to bring their own mug or thermoses instead of using plastic and cardboard to-go cups. Some, such as Java House, even offer a discount for doing so.

Another way to be sustainable college students is to shop locally. Iowa City is home to hundreds of small businesses and local shops that support sustainability efforts and offer the same everyday products. Shopping locally reduces air and water pollution, supports the local economy, and sustains

outdoor shopping centers. As miraculous as Amazon's two-day shipping features are, the company is known for excessive and unsustainable packaging of its products. It is much better to buy your college necessities from local stores while also getting the full Iowa City experience. My favorite way of living sustainably while in college is to shop at thrift stores. Iowa City offers a plethora of thrift stores, including but not limited to Revival, Crowded Closet, Plato's Closet, Goodwill, and the Salvation Army. In a city whose population constantly turns over, there are always people looking to clean out their closets and donate or sell their trendy clothing. By being thrifty, college students can shop the same brands and styles they love for a low cost without resorting to the fast fashion industry. Some of my closet favorites are my proudest thrift-shop finds.

These days, climate change remains a rather political topic, which can make it too easy to turn away from the root of the issue. Regardless of the policies up for debate, it is important to make smart and environmentally friendly decisions to reduce your own carbon footprint. It does not take much to live a more sustainable lifestyle, even in college. Incremental changes within your own community can have a large impact.

earl's tea on: dead week



BY HALEY TRIEM

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# Grad student aims to improve Iowa water quality

UI graduate student Robyn Williams has used her program in sustainable-water development to create a project to ignite change for Iowa's water quality.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES  
Alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

In 2017, University of Iowa officials notified the campus that the water system had exceeded the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Standard of 80 parts per billion total trihalomethanes. With this knowledge, UI graduate student Robyn Williams began work on a project to initiate change in Iowa's water quality.

Williams, who earned an undergraduate degree at Texas State, said she has long been interested in environmental science.

"Our program is the sustainable-water-development program," she said. "As a part of the program, we have to take an informatics for sustainable systems course. It is about taking data and creating a way for people to easily access information, and it's easy for the general public to digest. I think the overall purpose is that people want to know more about their water and make sure it's safe."

For her project this semester, Williams focused on the English River Watershed, which is a few miles south of Iowa City running from west to east.

"Like most places in Iowa, it is a largely agricultural watershed that grows a lot of corn and soybeans," she said. "That also has a lot of runoff that contributes to a high amount of nitrate in the water."

Williams said her adviser, Professor Allen Bradley, gave a simulation of the watershed model, and she was able to use that data from his model to aid her project.

"I used the data in a way that people can look at nitrate information, particularly in the English River Watershed," Williams said. "It is all simulated data, because the sensors that are available do not have data on the nitrate levels. IIHR is working on that to make more sensors so that people are able to understand what the water quality is in their area."

Williams is working on

the Iowa Watershed Approach, a project to mitigate the financial losses and water-quality issues that stem from agricultural runoff flooding.

Her map is available online.

Williams' instructor in her course, Assistant Professor Ibrahim Demir, said the goal in class is to teach students skills to better educate their research using systems and databases.

"She did a really good job," Demir said. "She has connected some real-time data from scratch. She started with almost no computational knowledge and was able to learn all of the different aspects of the data. She is focusing on the English River, with lots of background with water-quality issues."

Demir said Bradley and Williams have worked all semester to develop the map for the state and surrounding communities.

Williams' program is new to the UI, funded with a Na-



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Robyn Williams poses for a portrait in The Java House on Wednesday.

tional Science Foundation grant, Bradley said.

"It is really important that people in water sustainability have an understanding of these issues," he said. "Robyn picked her project on the English River to try to predict flow and predict

the nutrients in the river. She also wants to make the information available."

Bradley said the project and the program has been especially interesting for Williams' career.

"All of this new curriculum is part of a new pro-

gram we have at the UI," Bradley said. "Robyn's work is just an example of what students are learning to do. The sustainable-water-development program is such a great example in our college of how we are advancing graduate education."

# College students navigate financial literacy

A new survey by Sallie Mae and Ipsos reveals that college students are confident in their financial literacy skills but still require education in money management.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER  
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

Whether it's about loans, applying for various scholarships, or budgeting their spending money, college students are a common topic when it comes to things financial. According to a new study, they are also confident in their financial responsibility.

In their annual "Majoring in Money" report, Sallie Mae and Ipsos revealed that young adults are eager to be financially literate and prove as much by tracking their spending, paying their bills in a timely manner, and staying within budgets.

Although 71 percent of college graduates and 59 percent of current college students rated themselves as good or excellent in

their money-management skills, the majority were still unable to pass a multiple-choice quiz testing their financial literacy.

"We're all lifelong learners, and it's especially true when it comes to financial literacy," Sallie Mae Chairman and CEO Raymond Quinlan said in a news release. "... A relationship between completing college and financial-management success is clear."

Quinlan said that real-world experience is important, but the survey results showed that only 42 percent of those who did not complete a college education felt confident in their financial-literacy skills compared with those who were in college or who had graduated with a college degree.

Kelsey Ryder, the UI Stu-

'We're all lifelong learners, and it's especially true when it comes to financial literacy.'  
— Raymond Quinlan, Sallie Mae chairman and CEO

dent Financial Aid assistant director of financial literacy, said the biggest risk among students who are falling short in financial literacy is not being aware of where their finances are now and where they will be after graduation.

"Students don't really realize where their money is going," Ryder said. "One of the things we really recommend is tracking spending, because that can be really

eye-opening."

Once students realize how much they're spending on food or at Starbucks, she said, they can change. Otherwise, they might do damage to their finances for the future.

Starting out college with a credit card instead of putting money toward retirement could be a waste of time that many students struggle with, Ryder said. According to "Majoring in

Money," 57 percent of college students have at least one credit card.

"I think it can slow students down," Ryder said. "Those early years are some of the most valuable when it comes to saving for retirement, so the sooner you can start, the better."

One of the biggest initiatives for financial literacy at the UI is meeting with up to 1,500 students a year to discuss private loans, she said, because they tend to be higher in balance. As a result, she said, students reduce their loans by about 9 or 10 percent each year.

"I think that's probably one of the things students don't know," Ryder said. "We can help [them] with their budgets. I think that's an area that we could continue to grow, just knowing that there's more in-depth

service. Last year, we had about 700 general meetings."

UI pharmacy student Rebecca McCaughey said she realized during her undergraduate education how little she knew about her finances by her senior year, and it was a scary feeling to not be confident about taking out and paying back loans once interest is added.

"There's not a lot of guidance. There's not a lot put in your lap," McCaughey said. "I think just helping students anticipate their student loan burden would be really, really helpful."



Photo illustration



My cup is not my consent

Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault

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UI Department of Theatre Arts

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directed by ERICA VANNON

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directed by SARAH LACY HAMILTON

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Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Isaiah Moss drives against Tennessee in the NCAA Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, on March 24.

**MOSS**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

against Illinois on Jan. 20 and 20 against Iowa State on Dec. 6, 2018, both wins. In his final game as a Hawkeye, Moss scored 16 points on 6-for-12 shooting against Tennessee in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Moss' single-game scoring high came on Feb. 21, 2018 — he dropped 32 on Minnesota. He scored 25 against Maryland in that season. During his redshirt sophomore season, Moss averaged a career-high 11.1 points and 1.9 assists per game. In his freshman season, he averaged 6.5 points.

In his three years of suiting up for the program, Moss appeared in 102 games, starting 96 of them. He will exit the Hawkeye program having scored 906 points and having made 126 3-pointers.

"Isaiah has been a valuable member of our program the last four years," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a release. "We appreciate Isaiah's contri-

butions and wish him good luck in his future endeavors."

Moss isn't the first Hawkeye to transfer this season. Fellow guard Maishe Dailey left and headed to Akron.

As of now, Iowa's guard rotation shakes out like this: senior Jordan Bohannon, redshirt sophomore Connor McCaffery, redshirt freshman C.J. Fredrick, sophomore Joe Wieskamp, and incoming freshman Joe Toussaint.

Bohannon, McCaffery, and Wieskamp combined to score 942 points last season — slightly more than 34 percent of the team's scoring — and dished out 259 assists (48 percent of the team's total).

Additionally, Iowa remains in the mix for Notre Dame transfer D.J. Harvey, who narrowed his list down to two schools: Iowa and Vanderbilt. Harvey, a junior from Bowie, Maryland, would have to sit a year wherever he goes before playing his remaining two years of eligibility. He averaged 10.7 points for the Irish last season and was a four-star recruit coming out of high school.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chris Whelan swings a pitch against Clarke on April 2 at Banks Field.

**NUMBERS**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Martin has knocked in 26 runs on the season with 10 of them coming in the three games against ranked squads.

He racked up 3 RBIs in Iowa's first ranked series against the Cowboys, 4 in his squad's clean sweep of the Illini, and 3 more against the Huskers.

Martin has done everything he needed to do and more in replacing Tyler Cropley, and he has shown it against the best.

**.393 - Chris Whelan's batting average**

Chris Whelan's average sat at .333 after the Oklaho-

ma State series — he went 2-for-4 in the first game and followed that with another base knock in Game 2.

After that, though, Whelan fell into a slump. He continued to hit balls hard but couldn't get anything to fall, and his average dwindled to .200 entering the series against Illinois.

A 2-for-7 showing against the Illini wasn't perfect, but it put Whelan on the right track. He continued to dig out of the hole, raising his average to .283 just three weeks later, thanks to a solid performance against the Huskers.

His weekend against Nebraska was highlighted by a 4-for-5 hitting clinic in which he brought in a run and crossed the plate himself four times.

**2 - Grant Judkins earned runs**

Iowa Sunday starter Grant Judkins has posted a breakout season up to this point.

The Pella, Iowa, native ranks third in the Big Ten with an ERA of 2.11. With four wins, half of his victories have come against ranked teams; his only shortcoming was a 3-2 loss to Nebraska in which he only gave up 1 earned run in seven innings.

Judkins tossed five scoreless innings against Oklahoma State and gave up 1 earned run against the Illini in seven innings.

Pitching gems has become commonplace for Judkins, who excels even when Iowa doesn't face ranked teams.

He has conceded 3 earned runs only three times this season, and no team has put up more runs on him.

**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

"We'll have a pretty good plan in place, but they'll run some really good arms at us," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "They do a great job of locating, and we're going to battle."

All three weekend Ant-eater starters — Trenton Denholm, Tanner Brubaker, and Andre Pallante — boast ERAs below 2.63. Combined,

they have a 19-7 record. And while he isn't underselling the Ant-eater arms by any means, Heller remains confident his team's offense will be able to counter.

"I think our guys will go up and give us some quality at-bats," he said. "We've seen some pretty good arms the last couple of weeks. We'll be ready."

One of the players providing quality at-bats for Iowa has been Brendan Sher. The first-year Hawkeye from Indianola earned Big Ten

Freshman of the Week — the first Iowa player to earn said award since Robert Neustrom in 2016.

"Brendan loves to play, and he's got a hop in his step, and he plays hard every single day, every single second. That's why we wanted him on our team," Heller said. "As a freshman, he's been doing a great job in limited at-bats here and there ... we gave him the nod as far as starting goes last week, and he's ran with it."

In four-straight starts,

Sher went 6-for-15 and put up a .667 slugging percentage. Then against Western Illinois on Wednesday, his first action since winning the award, Sher went 3-for-4.

"I'm feeling comfortable in the box, coaches are feeling comfortable with me, players are feeling comfortable with me," he said. "Just really trying to have fun — that's it ... the confidence has helped."

Sher's surge at the plate remains even more encouraging when factoring in two

missing Hawkeyes — Mitchell Boe and Zeb Adreon.

Heller said Boe underwent surgery for facial fractures on Tuesday and could be out for possibly three weeks, two at the the minimum.

Adreon remains out under concussion protocol.

"We'll have to wait and see when [Adreon's] cleared to play," Heller said. "I'm hoping Saturday would be the first day he'd be able to [return], because he's obviously swinging a hot bat right now. Very unfortunate

for both of them."

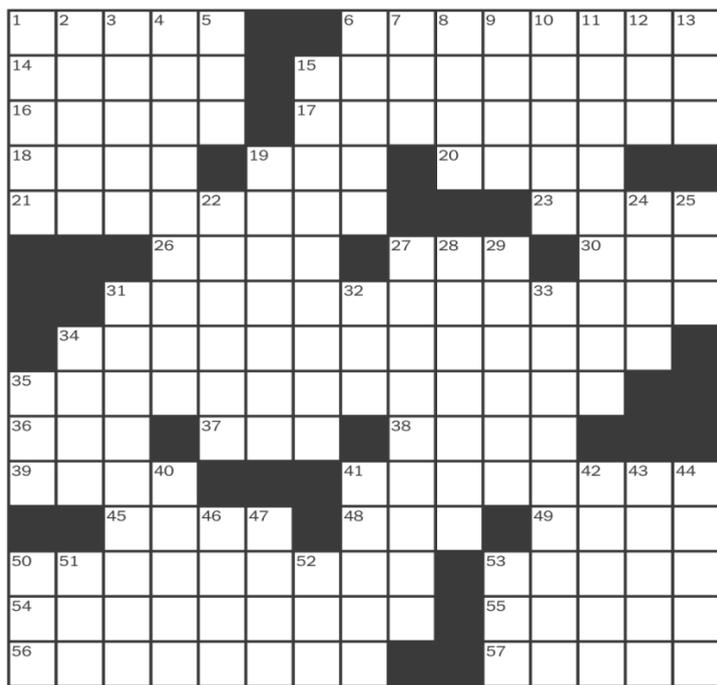
Before suffering the concussion, Adreon was swinging .321 with 27 hits, 19 RBIs, and a .500 slugging percentage. Boe was at .262 with 39 hits and 30 RBIs.

Sher and the rest of the Hawkeye offense will have their chance to take on the top-notch Ant-eater pitching at 6:05 p.m. today at Banks Field. On Saturday, Iowa and Cal-Irvine will square off at 2:05 p.m. before concluding the series on May 5 at 1:05 p.m.

**The Daily Break**

The New York Times  
Crossword

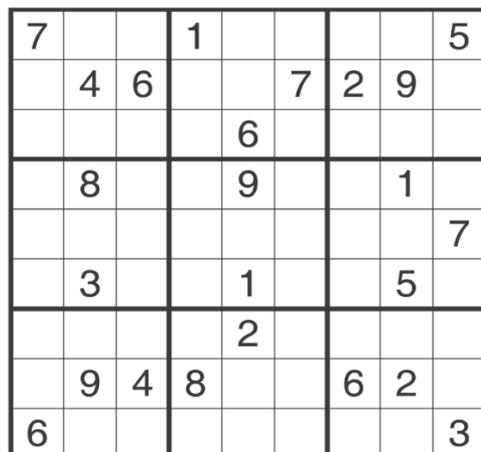
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0329



- Across**
- 1 Sub-Saharan predator
  - 6 Important figure in a student's education
  - 14 Apotheosis
  - 15 Laser alternative
  - 16 Oppressive public attention
  - 17 Uncomfortable
  - 18 Man in Mannheim
  - 19 Pop nickname that was the title of a 2001 4x platinum album
  - 20 Comic Brennan
  - 21 Cafeteria loads
  - 23 Combination in the card game bezique
  - 26 A ton
  - 27 End of a counting-out rhyme
  - 30 Number on a sundial
  - 31 New Orleans entertainment
  - 34 City that was the first capital of French Louisiana
  - 35 Cheats
  - 36 B.C. neighbor
  - 37 "By all means"
  - 38 In dat place
  - 39 Provider of a good picture
  - 41 Severely burden
  - 45 Order
  - 48 Selfie stick, e.g.
  - 49 Journalist Logan
  - 50 Dramatic musical effects
  - 53 Barre hops?
  - 54 Criticized severely
  - 55 Weighed on
  - 56 It offers a variety of views
  - 57 Preoccupied with arcane details

- Down**
- 1 Strength
  - 2 Reformer Felix
  - 3 Funny Anne
  - 4 Only songwriter in history to write four consecutive #1 hits (1978)
  - 5 Schooner filler
  - 6 Goes it alone
  - 7 N.L. East city
  - 8 Speakeasy investigator, informally
  - 9 Fill
  - 10 Third-stringers
  - 11 Things doctors need to take
  - 12 \_\_\_ de veau (veal dish)
  - 13 PC file suffix
  - 15 Pickle flavorers
  - 19 Golden time
  - 22 In a sly way
  - 24 Gershwin title girl
  - 25 Baseball's Dean, to fans
  - 27 Bungling
  - 28 Leashed
  - 29 Winner of six Grand Slam men's singles titles from 1985 to 1992
  - 31 Mrs. of film
  - 32 Ka \_\_\_ (southernmost Hawaiian point)
  - 33 Onetime teen idol who went on to win the 2013 Oscar for Best Supporting Actor
  - 34 Shape
  - 35 Bit of code
  - 40 Tightly gripped
  - 41 Rapper with the multiplatinum albums "The Chronic" and "2001"
  - 42 Like some straw
  - 43 Unleash
  - 44 Repugnant
  - 46 Job order
  - 47 Spanish appetizer
  - 50 1964 Pontiac debut
  - 51 Cut (off)
  - 52 Badger
  - 53 Something that may be dropped in shock

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5



••• **WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY** •••

- Iowa New Play Festival Reading, *Perils of the Flowerbed*, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Spanish M.F.A. Graduate Reading, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Iowa New Play Festival, *Polaris (a tragedy expansion pack)*, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- Sarah Smarsh in conversation with Connie Schultz, 7 p.m., Englert
- Undergraduate Dance Event, 8 p.m., Space/Place

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- Fresh Perspective 9-10am
- Full Court Press 2-3pm
- Bijou Banter 4-5pm
- SVP AF 5-6pm
- The Test of Lime w/Jake Jacobs 8-9pm

# Hawkeye softball hits final home stand

With the first season under Renee Gillispie winding down, Iowa hopes to nail some wins before the season ends.

BY PETE MILLS  
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye softball hits its last home stand of the year this weekend with a series against Ohio State at Pearl Field.

It's been a long and winding first season under head coach Renee Gillispie. With only two graduating seniors, this final regular-season series can push the team on a positive upward trajectory heading into next season.

The numbers show that while the Hawkeyes have been solid pitching in the circle, there is certainly room to improve at the plate.

## .200 - Record at home

The team is a disheartening 2-8 on its home turf this season. Of course, this might have to do with the majority of its nonconference slate took place on neutral

fields, and its conference schedule has been brutal at home. But it's certainly not where the team wants that number to be.

Iowa's lone wins at Pearl Field this season were Illinois on April 13 and Nebraska on April 24. Both happened at the latter end of a series, and pitcher Allison Doocy took the circle and pitched the entire game each time.

With a spot in postseason play unlikely, it would be good for this young team to grab a win heading into the offseason.

It will be a test, though. Ohio State has a 32-14 overall record this year and is 15-5 in the Big Ten. Iowa has yet to get any wins against teams in the top four spots in the conference, and the Buckeyes are sitting at No. 4.

## .215 - Team batting average

The pitching staff has made great strides this season — Doocy

has continued to be dominant and sophomore Sarah Lehman has transitioned into a solid starter. The staff has given the team chances to win down the stretch, but the offense hasn't always responded.

Junior transfer DoniRae Mayhew has undoubtedly been the top force at the plate for the team. She leads the team in a number of statistical categories, including doubles (8) and hits (34) despite not having the most at-bats.

She also leads the team in batting average at .274. For perspective, Ohio State hits .301 on the season.

This is a bit lower than you want a go-to hitter to be at this level, and that holds true all the way through the top part of Iowa's lineup. Consistency is key for this young team, and as the young Hawkeyes morph into veterans next season, having quality

at-bats will be the difference.

They have the chance to prove this against Ohio State this weekend, though it's an uphill battle. Ohio State ranks fifth in the conference in team ERA at 2.19 (Iowa can be found five spots lower, with an ERA of 3.84).

## 2.44 - Doocy's ERA

Doocy's continued dominance in the circle represents the future for the team in a lot of ways.

Her command has made Gillispie's transition into head coach much smoother. Simply, she gives the team chances to win games, whether the offense capitalizes at the plate or not.

The junior is fourth in the conference in strikeouts with 189. She'll face a tough Buckeye offense this weekend. They know how to cash in, too; Em-



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Kate Claypool slides into home during the game against Nebraska at Pearl Field on April 24. The Hawkeyes lost, 7-5.

ily Clark leads the team with 51 RBIs. But Doocy has proven she can keep her team in games, so carrying some wins out of the weekend is certainly possible for this young team.

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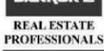


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# Sports

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Van Heuvelen Treadwell earns All-Big Ten nod

Iowa women's tennis junior Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell has picked up first-team All-Big Ten honors, the conference announced Thursday.

This season marks her third season in a row earning first-team honors; she was also named to the first team in 2017 and 2018. She earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors in 2017 as well.



Van Heuvelen Treadwell

She ended the season with a 15-10 record, 8-7 at Iowa's No. 1 spot and 7-3 at No. 2. She also won two matches against ranked opponents: No. 50 Katarina Kozarov of Furman and Wisconsin's No. 80 Sara Castellano.

In addition to van Heuvelen Treadwell's honor, senior Adorabol Huckleby earned Iowa's Sportsmanship Award for the second time in her career. In addition to tennis, Huckleby served on the Iowa Student Athlete Advisory Committee for three years.



### Stone ranked top returning Big Ten safety

Iowa safety Geno Stone is set for a big season.

Pro Football Focus ranked Stone as the highest-graded safety returning to the Big Ten, giving him a score of 88.4.

There's a big drop off after Stone as well; Wisconsin safety Eric Burrell, No. 2 on the list, has a grade of 78.2.

Stone saw an increase in playing time last season because recent NFL Draft pick Amani Hooker moved all over the field to play a safety-linebacker hybrid.

Stone took advantage of the time. Seeing action in all 13 games with eight starts, Stone tied for the team-lead with 4 interceptions, including a Pick-6 against Penn State for his first-career touchdown. He also racked up 39 tackles on his way to an All-Big Ten honorable mention from the conference media.

With Hooker and fellow safety Jake Gervase gone from the program, Stone could be in for more of the same in 2019.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Softball (Pearl Field)

- Today vs. Ohio State – 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Ohio State – 1 p.m.
- May 5 vs. Ohio State – noon

### Baseball (Banks Field)

- Today vs. Cal-Irvine – 6:05 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Cal-Irvine – 2:05 p.m.
- May 5 vs. Cal-Irvine – 1:05 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**“We’ve seen some pretty good arms the last couple of weeks. We’ll be ready.”**



– Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller on facing Cal-Irvine's pitching staff

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball coach Rick Heller has 200 career wins at Iowa entering the Cal-Irvine series.

200

career wins for Heller

# Isaiah Moss bids farewell

The Chicago native will be eligible to play immediately at whichever program he chooses.



Iowa guard Isaiah Moss shoots a 3-pointer against Tennessee during the NCAA Tournament in Columbus on March 24.

Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa basketball guard Isaiah Moss entered his name into the NCAA transfer portal on Thursday, according to news first reported by 247 Sports. Moss, a redshirt senior from Chicago, will be eligible to play immediately at whichever program he opts to join.

Moss averaged 9.2 points per game and shot 42.1 percent from 3-point range last season. His percentage from deep ranked second

among the Hawkeye starters behind Joe Wiskamp. Moss also averaged 2.8 rebounds and 1.8 assists in 24.1 minutes per game. This past season, Moss scored at least 10 points on 15 occasions, and he ranked fifth on the team in points per game.

“Dear Hawkeye Family, after a long period of deliberation with my family and advisers, I have decided to make the tough decision to transfer from the University of Iowa,” Moss tweeted. “During my four years here, I have experienced some of the highest highs with

the greatest teammates, who I consider my brothers. I will never take for granted the experience I have had. I am forever grateful for the opportunities I have been given, and I look forward to what the future holds. Thank you Hawkeye Nation.”

Moss scored a season-high 23 points in a loss to Minnesota on Jan. 27. He scored 20 or more on two other occasions this season — 21

SEE MOSS, 6

# Hellerball braces for top-25 foe



Iowa's Brendan Sher slides in safe at third against Western Illinois at Banks Field on Wednesday.

Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa has had plenty of success against ranked teams this season, thanks to stellar play on the mound and at the plate.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball finally has a break from its grind of a Big Ten schedule, but that doesn't mean things will get any easier for the Hawkeyes.

No. 25 California-Irvine will visit Banks Field for a three-game set against an Iowa squad that has stepped up to the challenge when facing some of the country's best teams.

The Hawkeyes are 7-2 against teams ranked in the top 30 this season, taking two out of three against No. 19 Oklahoma State in early March, sweeping No. 23 Illinois in late March, and picking up two more wins against No. 30 Nebraska two weeks ago.

As Iowa attempts to take another series from a ranked team, *The Daily Iowan* dove into the numbers to take a look at what makes the Hawkeyes successful against top-tier teams.

## 10 – Austin Martin RBIs

Southeastern Community College transfer Austin Martin doesn't look as though he played at the junior-college level last season. Instead, he looks like a team leader who has made the most of his opportunities playing at the Division-1 level.

Martin has been Iowa's most consistent hitter at the plate all season, and he doesn't slow down when the Hawkeyes play ranked teams.

Cal-Irvine boasts one of the best pitching groups in the nation, but Iowa remains confident it will string together runs consistently.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball has played three top-30 programs this season, and it'll get a fourth shot at a series win this weekend.

Starting today, No. 25 Cal-Irvine will travel to Banks Field for a three-game series, and success against the Anteaters could mean a major payout for the Hawkeyes.

In Baseball America's latest projected field of 64 for the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes were one of the first four left out.

A series win against Cal-Irvine, though, could change that; if Iowa wants to solidify its case as an NCAA Tournament team, this weekend is a perfect opportunity to do so.

SEE BASEBALL, 6

SEE NUMBERS, 6