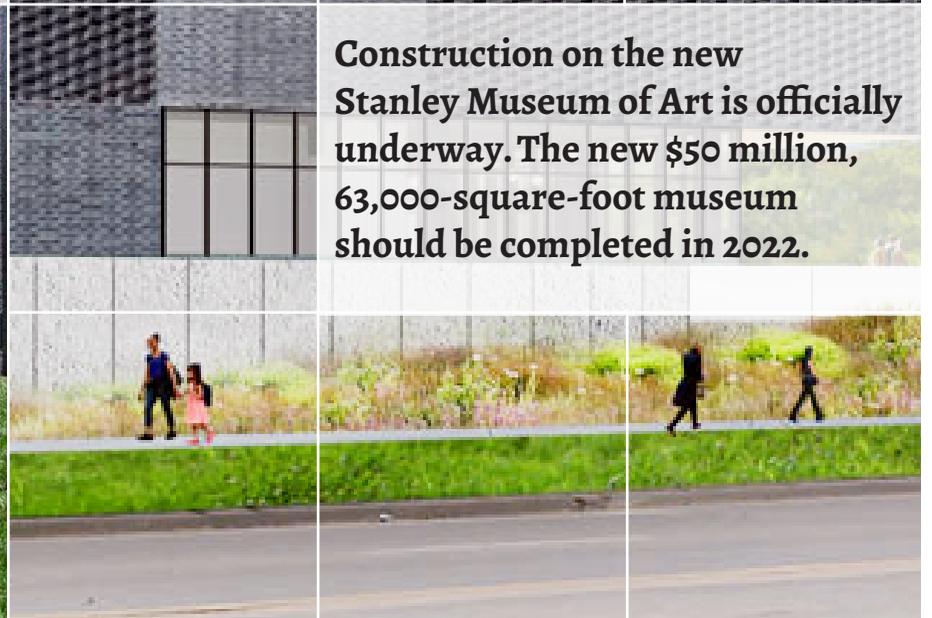




New Stanley Museum breaks ground



Construction on the new Stanley Museum of Art is officially underway. The new \$50 million, 63,000-square-foot museum should be completed in 2022.



Grassroot campaigns
Presidential campaigns gear up their organizing efforts in the crucial summer months with the Iowa caucuses on the horizon.
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Iowa track
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Stonewall anniversary
The Stonewall uprising, which sparked a movement almost 50 years ago, serves as a reminder as people celebrate Pride today.
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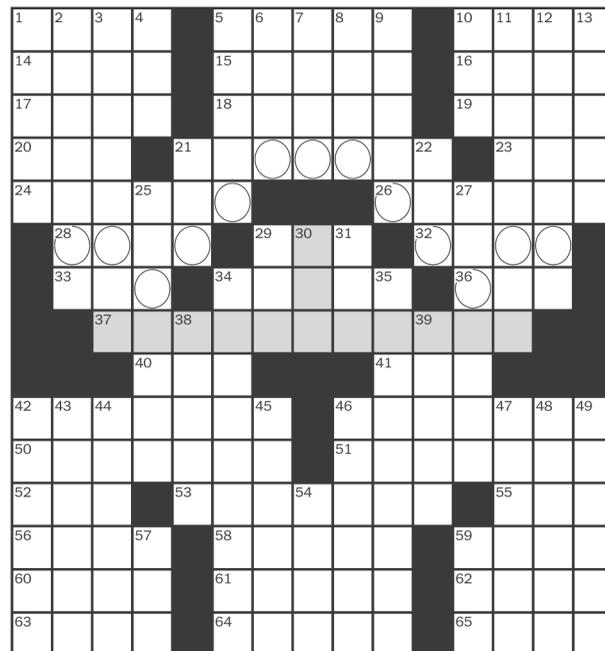
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0508



Across

- 1 Arm twister?
- 5 "Glengarry Glen Ross" playwright
- 10 Butts
- 14 Start to do well?
- 15 Its version of 37-Across was popular in the 1970s-'80s
- 16 Rapper/actor on "Law & Order: SVU"
- 17 Pro-war sort
- 18 Hart of "Chicago"
- 19 "Goodness!"
- 20 I.C.U. hookups
- 21 Encroach (on)
- 23 Particle created by dissolving table salt
- 24 They're nuts for dessert
- 26 Intense
- 28 Fir coat?
- 29 "___ lighter note ..."
- 32 Christmas light locale
- 33 Full-screen mode exit key
- 34 Rosalinde's maid in Strauss's "Die Fledermaus"
- 36 Latin "king"
- 37 Olympic sport since 1988
- 40 "___ ever!"
- 41 India's smallest state
- 42 Less drunk
- 46 Ralph who played Voldemort in the Harry Potter films
- 50 Unidentified date
- 51 French novelist ___ France

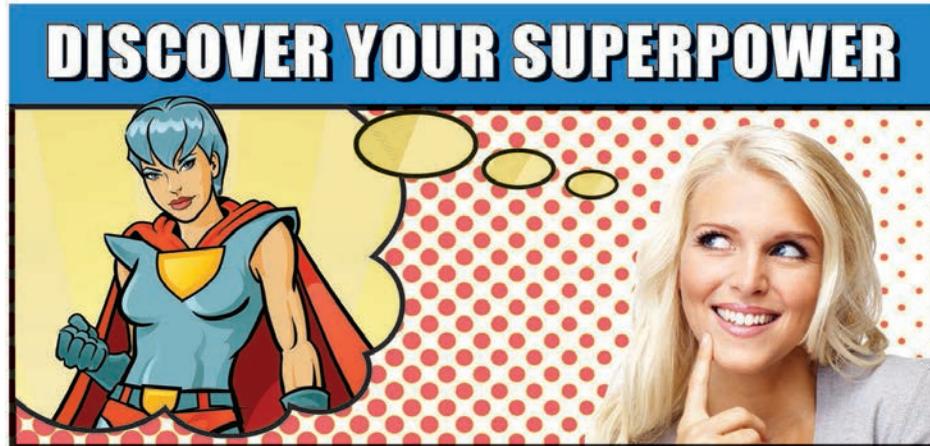
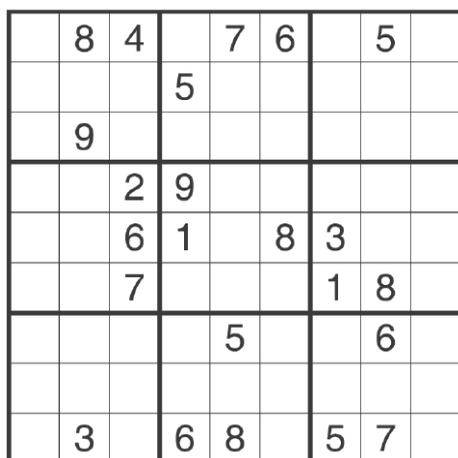
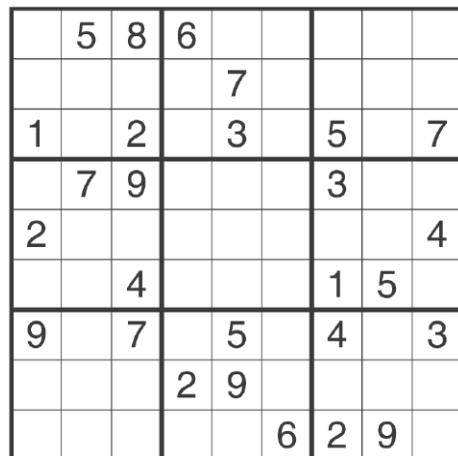
- 52 Ones making writers write right?: Abbr.
- 53 MP3-sharing service of the early 2000s
- 55 Sydney's state: Abbr.
- 56 ___-sec (wine designation)
- 58 Sweet cake
- 59 "Me? Are you kidding?!"
- 60 ___ Bator
- 61 Perfume compound
- 62 Knowledgeable of
- 63 With 65-Across, another name for 37-Across
- 64 Sweeties
- 65 See 63-Across

Down

- 1 Behind the times
- 2 Not touch
- 3 It may include sports and weather
- 4 Neighbor of La.
- 5 Some schoolteachers, quaintly
- 6 Resting on
- 7 Calf coverer
- 8 Popular Irish girl's name
- 9 Supermodel Cheryl
- 10 Carnival host
- 11 Reaches, as great heights
- 12 "Is it live or is it ...?" sloganeer
- 13 Jule who wrote the music for "Funny Girl"

- 21 It might be a blot on your record
- 22 Superwide shoe spec
- 25 Skee-Ball locales
- 27 An ay for an aye, e.g.?
- 29 Verse from an admirer
- 30 [Item depicted here]
- 31 Drink sold by the yard
- 34 Turned off
- 35 Bridge experts
- 38 Element before carbon on the periodic table
- 39 Musical insensitivity
- 42 Hasted
- 43 Nickname for Yale
- 44 Otto on "The Simpsons," e.g.
- 45 Lie
- 46 More rewarding, as a paycheck
- 47 "Stop! You're doing it all wrong!"
- 48 ___ Howard, first African-American player on the Yankees (1955)
- 49 Tailor's skill
- 54 Mlle., across the Pyrenees
- 57 Like Mozart's Symphonies Nos. 15, 27 and 32
- 59 Bit of a bite

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 16



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Summer – time to nurture grassroots

Presidential campaigns gear up their organizing efforts in the crucial summer months with the Iowa caucuses on the horizon.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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2020 Democratic presidential-nomination campaigns are ramping up organizing efforts by expanding staff and engaging with local communities in the crucial summer months with the Iowa caucuses on the political horizon.

Candidates and campaign organizers have swarmed Iowa with increasing frequency as they attempt to establish support and stand out from the crowded field of 23 Democratic candidates before the first debates on June 26-27.

With more than 50 paid staffers across Iowa, Sen. Elizabeth Warren's campaign has established an early presence in the state. The campaign has hosted a plethora of small organizing events in eastern Iowa since Warren announced her candidacy in early 2019.

Warren Iowa Communications Director Jason Noble said he views grassroots-organizing efforts by staff as essential to building support for the Iowa caucuses.

"Clearly, we have a really robust staff all across the state, and that includes in college communities and on campuses," Noble said.

Sen. Kamala Harris' campaign announced on June 6 it will expand the Iowa staff exponentially from five to 65 staffers by July 1. The staff growth will place the Harris campaign as the largest Iowa employer among the Democratic candidates.

"Our staff on the ground has been going to local events, going to [meet people] one-on-one, and working to get people involved and



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Supporters of Sen. Elizabeth Warren gather at the Pints and Persist event in Joe's Place on April 2.

excited about the campaign and about Kamala Harris," said Mariah Gould, Harris' regional organizing director for the Iowa City area. "We had a really good response so far, and it seems like a lot of people are really interested in Kamala Harris."

The campaign works on the ground to engage Iowans by connecting them with the campaign and providing information on getting involved, Gould said.

"I think we want to make sure we have a combination of both grassroots efforts and volunteer efforts, and I think both of those things play into each other," she said.

The campaign of former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke also prioritizes

volunteer involvement to expand its support in Iowa. O'Rourke Iowa Communication Director Geoff Burgan said the campaign held 18 canvassing events in nine cities last weekend as part of the campaign's statewide weekend of action.

The O'Rourke campaign in Iowa employs 44 staff members, 37 of whom are responsible for organizing, Burgan said. The staffers focus on spreading information about O'Rourke through the internet, town halls and community meetings, he said.

Despite many students' absence from college campuses this summer, Burgan said, the months will be an important time for campaign organizing. O'Rourke previously

targeted student voters in Iowa by visiting the three regent universities.

"Summer is when the hard work really happens," he said. "You get to see when campaigns are more serious about the organizing part of the caucuses. We certainly want to be part of that conversation."

Cynthia Sebian-Lander, the Iowa state director for Democrat Julián Castro, said the campaign also takes advantage of the summer to train and distribute campaign staff.

She said her campaign sends organizers to meet with communities by participating in local Democratic committee meetings and placing information tables at community events, among oth-

er things. She said she has seen momentum build, she said, and has witnessed growing excitement for Castro in various communities.

Despite employing significantly fewer staff members than such campaigns as Warren's and Harris', Sebian-Lander said, the Castro campaign is focused on talking to specific voters and gathering support instead of paying attention to the actions of other campaigns in Iowa.

"We know who we need to go talk to, and we are excited for the opportunity to talk with folks who are too often left out of the process and don't always feel like the caucus is a stage for them to participate," she said.

New Stanley Museum breaks ground

Construction on the new Stanley Museum of Art is officially underway. The new \$50 million, 63,000-square-foot museum should be completed in 2022.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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For 11 years, the Stanley Museum of Art's 15,000 works of art — including works by Picasso and Jackson Pollock — have been without a permanent home.

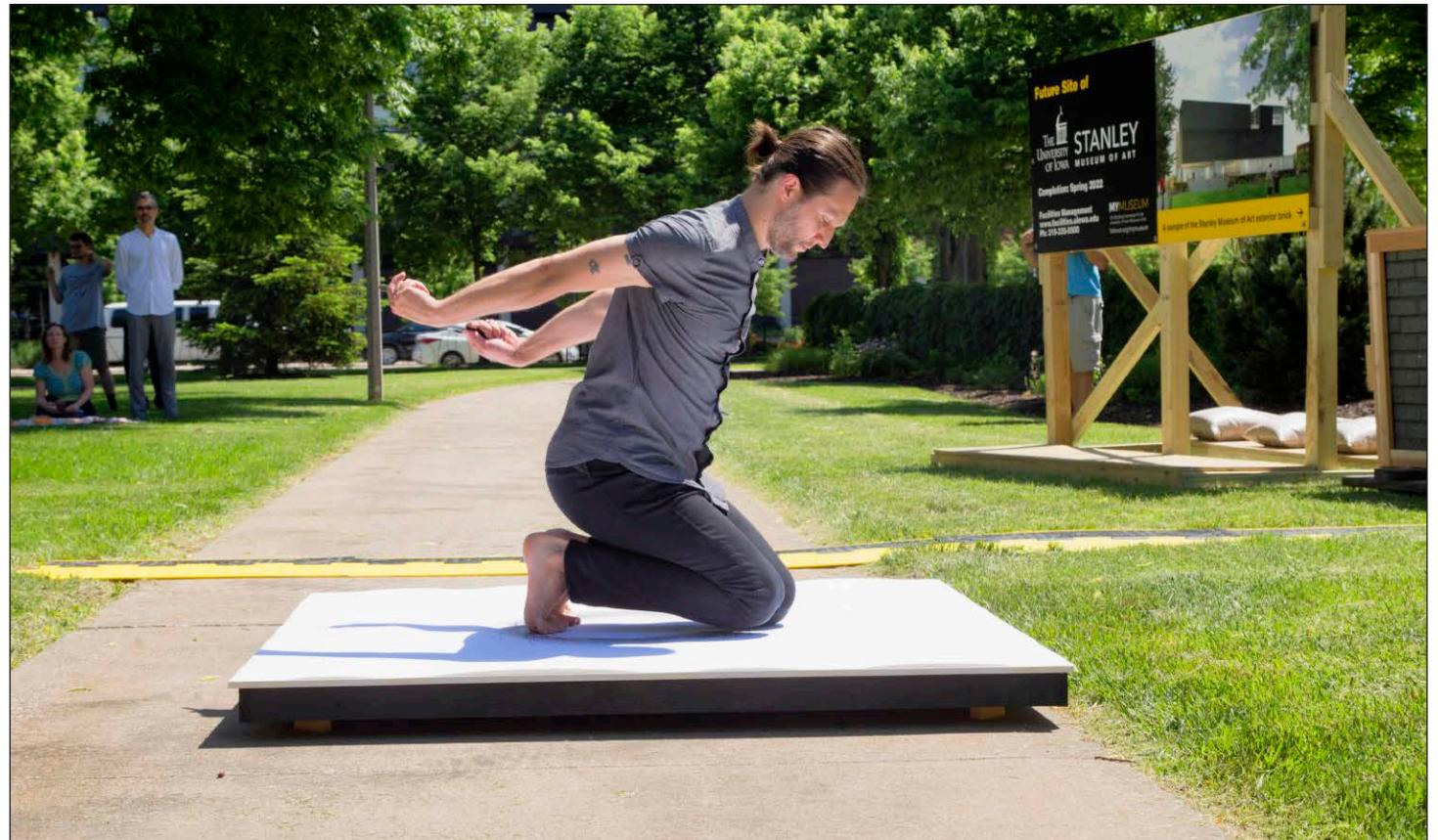
Soon, the works will return to the University of Iowa campus, with construction on the new Stanley Museum of Art set to begin in the fall. The UI broke ground on the 63,000-square-foot site on June 8. The \$50 million museum, located south of the Main Library in Gibson Square, is slated to be completed in the spring of 2022.

The original museum was located on the west bank of the Iowa River and was heavily damaged in the flood of 2008. While rescue efforts saved all of the museum's collection, no location on campus was large enough to house all the artwork. There is limited display space in the museum's current IMU location, so much of the Stanley's collection resides in the Figge Museum of Art in Davenport or is on loan to other museums around the country.

The Stanley is the last major construction project in the UI's flood recovery. In his remarks at the groundbreaking, UI President Bruce Harreld called the construction of the new museum the "beginning of the end of the recovery."

Half of the \$50 million funding comes from donations — both large and small. The other \$25 million comes from the UI general fund.

Senior Vice President of Finance Rod Lehnertz said the UI Center for Advancement was



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Artist Tony Orrico creates a piece of art to be displayed in the Stanley Art Museum during a welcoming performance titled "Penwald: 3: Circle on Knees" at the Stanley Museum ceremonial groundbreaking ceremony on June 7.

tasked with raising \$25 million for the construction of the new museum after appeals to the federal government for funding proved to be unsuccessful.

Lehnertz said he hopes the museum's new central location near the Main Library will increase student engagement with the museum — calling the museum a "gateway feature" for the university.

"With the museum in its former location, fewer than half of the students graduating from the UI knew we had a museum — much less had visited one," Lehnertz said. "We've changed a lot since then, and that's why this site is so important to us —

to be in the midst."

2019 marks the 50th anniversary of the museum. Museum Director Lauren Lessing said the idea of what a university museum should be has changed drastically in the 50 years since the facility opened its doors.

"The old Art Museum was a beautiful display space for our collection, but it was not designed with teaching in mind. That was in the mid-20th century, when art museums were mostly intended as spaces of display," she said. "Now, the function of art museums has really changed — particularly on college campuses."

The new three-story museum will feature display space, classrooms, outdoor terraces, and a lobby that can serve as a place for performances or a study space for students.

The new Stanley will sit atop a parking garage to replace the current surface lot behind Gibson Square, which will also serve as a flood-control measure.

Steve McGuire, the director of the School of Art and Art History, said the Stanley serves as an important place for students to gain career experience in curatorial work and to learn from the work in the collection.

"It has work that is import-

ant for students to see so as to situate the work that they do in becoming an artist," he said. "Anybody who produces artwork is having a conversation with all the artwork that's been created."

While the Stanley is an important space for learning on campus, in her remarks at the groundbreaking, Advancement Center President Lynette Marshall emphasized that the Stanley is an institution for all Iowans, not just UI students.

"Today, it truly is the museum of the people of Iowa," she said. "Everyone has a stake in this museum. They can all say, 'This is my museum.'"

Unearthing a lost, rich heritage

A new UI course joins a nationwide effort to uncover the history of African American political conventions.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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The University of Iowa has played a crucial role in recovering lost history with a brand-new course.

Professor of history Leslie Schwalm, the chair of the UI Department of Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, co-directs the Iowa satellite of the nationwide effort called Colored Conventions Project with Tom Keegan, the head of the Digital Scholarship and Publishing Studio at the UI Libraries.

The national project documents and uncovers lost information about collective organizing among African Americans from 1830, when the first political convention in this ongoing African American movement for civil rights was documented to the end of the century. The project collects sources such as printed speeches, proceedings, petitions, and newspaper articles and makes them available on ColoredConventions.org to piece together a previously forgotten part of American history.

University of Delaware Professor Gabrielle Foreman founded the project in April 2012 along with Princeton University Perkins Fellow and postdoctoral research associate Jim Casey and University of Massachusetts-Amherst Professor Sarah

Patterson.

Foreman visited the UI in November 2017 to deliver lectures and lead workshops at the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies. Schwalm said she was inspired by the lectures and workshops and, with a group of area professors from schools such as Grinnell College and Iowa State University, worked to form a satellite project in Iowa.

Casey, who is now a co-director, said that when the project started, only 12 national conventions and 45 state-level conventions were in print. After seven years, the project has uncovered at more than 200 conventions that took place all over North America from the 1830s to the end of the 19th century, and the staff suspect that twice that many exist.

"The most common reaction we get from both high-school students, undergrads, and many other historians is, 'Why didn't I know more about this history?'" Casey said.

Schwalm said researchers initially knew of three African American conventions in the state, but they have since discovered 10 more.

"We're interested in recuperating this very rich history of black local activism in the 19th century in Iowa," Schwalm said. "We're interested in making that history accessible to K-12 history teachers and

to provide them with the tools to incorporate this into their lesson plans."

Foreman said the issues that African Americans of that time organized against — such as voter disenfranchisement and school segregation — resonate deeply in today's climate. Voter suppression and access to quality public education are two examples of issues that are as important today as they were more than a century ago.

"To uncover the records that reveal this hidden history, it's extraordinarily important for the project to partner with satellite projects that are stationed in places where these conferences took place," Foreman said.

More than 2,500 students across North America from a wide variety of majors have contributed to the project, Foreman said. One exciting feature of the project is that it works across disciplines, with librarians as well as scholars and students, in its use of data visualization to help tell the story of the obscured movement.

"It's not just for history students," Casey said. "We've had students in just about every major you can think of."

The project is about to launch on a curriculum focused on seventh- to 12th-graders to prime them on the part of history before they reach college.

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Defying the odds, Fulbright scholar heads to Europe

UI student Nicholas Grandstaff had an unlikely journey to earning a Fulbright, and now he will head to the Netherlands.

BY ANDY MITCHELL

andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu

In the early morning hours of April 19, University of Iowa student Nicholas Grandstaff received an unlikely, life-changing phone call.

Earlier that week, he had accepted an offer from a Ph.D. program at Purdue as a backup plan in case the call never came — since the odds were so slim that it would. Now, instead of spending his next few of years at Purdue, he'll spend them in the Netherlands.

To this point, advancing despite the odds has been the Fulbright-award winner's modus operandi.

Grandstaff comes from Emmetsburg, Iowa, a farm town with a population of around 3,000 people. Irish immigrants settled the town during the Irish potato famine in the mid-1800s. Grandstaff grew up on a farm, where he developed an affinity for the nuts and bolts of agriculture. He laments the current crisis in corn planting across the Midwest, where weather conditions have prevented thousands of acres of corn from being planted.

"It comes pretty naturally when you don't live next to a city every day," Grandstaff said.

What he was really interested in, and what he was missing, was the research and development side of agriculture. He was keyed into that aspect through high-school biology, and in his sophomore year, his class wrote for the World Food Prize, which helped him see the bigger picture and Iowa's place in global food production.

Grandstaff transferred to the UI from Iowa Lakes Community



Contributed

Nicholas Grandstaff poses for a photo after receiving a Fulbright scholarship.

College. Going into higher education, he said, he knew he wanted to pursue a technical skill and in the long run, work in agriculture. He opted to study economics, and graduated in 2019 with a B.B.A. in economics and a minor in mathematics.

While Iowa State University is more associated with agriculture, Grandstaff opted instead for the UI because of the more diverse groups of people and backgrounds.

"There's no place in the state that's like Iowa City," Grandstaff said.

With his Fulbright award, he

will travel to the Netherlands to study under the international development master's program and the technology of the Dutch food system at Wageningen University. Grandstaff said the Dutch food industry is quite different from Iowa's. It is also unique in that despite the country's small size, it is the second-largest value food producer in the world.

"Bottom line, Nick is an exceptional young man," said Professor Anne Villamil, a professor of economics at the Tippie College of Business and one of Grandstaff's advisers.

It's an arrangement that al-

most did not happen. Grandstaff made it far into the application process but fell just short of the award. He became an alternate, meaning if one of the award winners had to drop out or decline the honor, he would be the next person up. While he was an alternate for four weeks, he said, he was not optimistic about his slim chances of getting the prize.

"You don't want to turn down a Fulbright after spending a year working on it," Grandstaff said.

Karen Wachsmuth, the UI associate director of international fellowships, said it's both an ed-

ucational and cultural-exchange program.

"Nicholas going abroad is going to not only receive incredible benefits of a graduate school at an excellent institution, it's that he'll also make connections with local communities and organizations," Wachsmuth said.

Further along, Grandstaff foresees a career solving problems with such organizations as the International Food Policy Research Institute and the Food and Agriculture Organization, tackling the challenges of food all around the world.

Opinions

COLUMN

Pride isn't about money

Activism and support for the LGBTQ community shouldn't be made garish by greedy corporate branding focused on profiting on marginalized people.



ANNA BANERJEE
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June is LGBTQ Pride Month in commemoration of New York's Stonewall riots, which took place on June 28, 1969. In the years that followed that date, the concept of pride and how it is represented, not only in the U.S. but in the world, have changed dramatically. Large pride parades with thousands of participants occur in cities across the country, such as New York, which hosts the largest celebration in the world.

Because of the prominence of Pride and Pride-related events and issues, the commercialization of the month by corporations has become increasingly common. Much of this is seemingly innocuous, with clothing companies selling pins and "Pride sections" in stores like H&M and Nike, but other marketing seems to ignore the principles behind Pride and the struggles the LGBTQ community has faced. Absolut's rainbow-bottled vodka handles and other marketing tactics of that ilk have also been called out.

The entire concept behind Pride is a celebration and a remembrance of a community that has faced violent oppression and marginalization. Companies piggybacking on the current cultural relevance of Pride is hurtful. It serves as a reminder to LGBTQ people that our identities are a passing fad on which advertisers can happily capitalize.

There are many companies headed by people who genuinely support LGBTQ rights and have for decades, but when this support only manifests itself for a week or two in June — never any other time of the year — it is a little disheartening. After struggling for so long — and still struggling to this day in the U.S. and around the world — allyship demands more than a slogan or rainbow-colored merchandise. Pride is what keeps us alive, and it's what we celebrate now.

It becomes especially harmful when Pride is packaged over items that historically hold negative or dangerous connotations. LGBTQ people have an elevated risk for substance abuse, yet alcohol companies continue to market toward the community during Pride despite routinely being asked to stop. Even if these manufacturers want to express their

support of a community that has been harmed by them in the past, the sentiment is lost in translation. Instead of coming across as a supportive gesture, the drinks are still marketed toward the community with little warning or attempts to protect them.

The commercialization of Pride takes away from the focus of Pride. Allowing companies to capitalize on people's support for LGBTQ people puts the focus on the corporations for their supposed good deeds. Even if proceeds are being donated to LGBTQ funds, there still is a focus on the "allies" for supporting the community, not the community itself. It is certainly generous for companies, especially small businesses, to devote part of their sales to LGBTQ donations, but there comes a point where the only question left to ask is, "Do you care about us at any other time of the year or just when it's best for business?"

The best thing companies could do for LGBTQ people is to make public their stance on the community and donate year-round to their causes. Or, even better, enfranchise actual marginalized speakers to do the promotion and support of the community instead of straight allies running multimillion-dollar corporations.



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents celebrate LGBTQ Pride Week on, June 16, 2018.

COLUMN

Pride still matters in 2019

The spirit of Stonewall and the gay-rights movement isn't over with any one victory or landmark and must keep advancing.



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"I believe in the gay power. I believe in us getting our rights, or else I would not be out there fighting for our rights ... I have been thrown in jail. I have lost my job. I have lost my apartment for gay liberation."

Those are the words of Sylvia Rivera, a gay-liberation activist, at a rally in 1973. Four years earlier, Rivera was at the Stonewall Inn in New York during the riots that marked the beginning of the modern gay-rights movement. Belief in a better future for queer people and the willingness to fight for

that future is at the foundation of Pride.

But that was all a long time ago. By the end of this month, it will have been 50 years since the Stonewall riots. One can be tempted to think that Pride is perhaps unnecessary or even outdated. I know that my life as a bi man is easier now than it was at the time of Stonewall.

But while progress has definitely been made — more than what many at Stonewall could have imagined — there's still so many more areas the gay-rights movement needs to reach.

At Pride, we celebrate how far we've come. Supreme Court victories such as *Lawrence v. Texas* and *Obergefell v. Hodges* are great, but there are still many states in the country in which gay people can be fired and evicted for who they are and whom they

love. Gay politicians such as Gov. Jared Polis of Colorado, Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, and Mayor Lori Lightfoot of Chicago have entered their elected offices this year, but there are still no openly gender-queer governors or members of Congress. There is still work to be done.

Pride still matters. It still matters because we have made history that has made the world better for future generations of queer people. It still matters because we are still persecuted by law and governments designed to exclude us. It still matters because LGBTQ people are still harassed, attacked, and killed because of their identities.

We still believe in the gay power. We still believe in us getting our rights. Pride still matters, and we're still proud as hell.

Looking back at Iowa track's historic outdoor season

With a conference championship and a national champion, Iowa track and field made a statement with one of the greatest seasons in program history.

BY ROBERT READ
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Iowa track and field has been a bit of an outlier this outdoor season. The coaches' rankings are filled up and down with warm-weather schools from Texas, California, and Florida.

The sport is perceived to be dominated by the South and Southwest, which makes what the Hawkeyes have done this season all the more impressive, considering Iowa City was home to an everlasting winter.

The Iowa men and women did not let the notion of geographical area bother them, and reached highs in the polls of No. 10 and No. 15, respectively.

The beginning of the season had Iowa traveling to these warm states while Iowa was still thawing and putting on a display of why Iowa is a program to be reckoned with.

The most notable meet of Iowa's early season was the Florida Relays, where the Iowa men's 4x400-meter relay won the competition against some of the best relay programs in the nation. It was an early sign that the Hawkeyes could go toe-to-toe against any team in the nation, especially in that event.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Laulauga Tausaga throws the discus during the 19th-annual Musco Twilight at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 12, 2018.

The relay squad had finished near the top of the leaderboard at the Florida Relays over the past couple of years, but had not yet pulled out a win. That changed this season with a then-school-record performance.

As the season progressed, so did the performances.

Some of the oldest records in program history fell this season as both the Hawkeye men and women put up historic numbers.

Nathan Mylenek broke a 63-year-old record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the longest standing record Iowa had. Deacon Jones previously held the record since 1956, and Mylenek broke it by near-

ly 10 seconds.

On the women's side, the 4x800-meter relay broke a 32-year-old school mark at the Drake Relays en route to the women winning their first Hy-Vee Cup. The squad crushed the record by nearly 15 seconds.

Heading into the Big Ten Outdoor Championships at Cretzmeyer Track, an event that had been circled on the calendar since it was scheduled, the Hawkeyes had expectations through the roof.

And all things considered, both the men and the women met — and possibly even exceeded — those lofty expectations.

The men won their first confer-

ence championship since 2011 — which was also the last time Big Tens were hosted by Iowa — and the women finished third, tied for the best finish in school history.

Iowa had three athletes and one relay win Big Ten championships on the way to the historic team finishes.

Laulauga Tausaga won the conference crown in the discus, her third career Big Ten championship.

Mar'Yea Harris took home the 400-meters title and anchored the 4x400 conference-champion relay. Harris finished his Iowa career as a six-time Big Ten champion.

Rounding out the conference

champions was Chris Douglas, who in his final Big Ten meet brought home his first conference title, winning the 400-meter hurdles as an underdog.

The Hawkeyes' performances throughout the season and at the Big Tens earned two of its biggest names recognition near the end of the season. Tausaga and Director of Track and Field Joey Woody earned conference and regional honors as Field Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year, respectively.

The success Iowa enjoyed on the track in postseason competition came with a bittersweet taste.

Volunteer assistant coach and Iowa City track legend John Raffensperger died in late April. The Hawkeyes wore patches reading "Raff" on their uniforms throughout the rest of the season as a tribute to his contributions to the program and the many athletes and coaches he meant so much to.

Most notably, when Tausaga became Iowa's 14th national champion in program history after firing a personal best mark in the discus at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, she took the victors' podium and quietly pointed to Raffensperger's name on her uniform in a beautiful moment of tribute.

Tausaga becoming a national champion was the ending to one of the greatest seasons Iowa track and field has ever seen.

The program is on a new level right now, and it has the attention of the track and field community. The Hawkeyes proved themselves as a program to be reckoned with over the course of this outdoor season and will return next season with even higher expectations.

Big money, big players don't change NL Central

After a busy offseason and ongoing roster changes, the Milwaukee Brewers are still proving money can't buy everything in the NL Central, while the Cubs hope Craig Kimbrel can prove otherwise.

BY PETE MILLS

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Money changes hands very quickly in the NL Central, with major acquisitions and trades continually making it one of the most competitive divisions in the MLB. With the 2019 season nearing its midpoint, the top teams are still mere games apart.

The Central has consistently been one of the best divisions in baseball, having been represented in each of the last eight National League Championship Series. More specifically, fans of the Cubs, Brewers, and Cardinals have grown accustomed to success over recent seasons.

Nearly all of the teams have added big names to try to keep up with the escalating level of play. The Reds picked up Yasiel Puig in a trade in December 2018, and the Cardinals traded for Paul Goldschmidt — one of the best first basemen in the majors — just a few weeks later. The Cubs followed suit, picking up a \$45 million tab on former Red Sox closer Craig Kimbrel on June 7.

Although the teams have made many moves in the last several months, the current NL Central standings are identical to where they ended up last year.

Because of all these high-pro-



Jose M. Osorio/Chicago Tribune/TNS

The Chicago Cubs' Javier Baez hits a 2-run homer in the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field on June 7. The Cubs won, 3-1.

file signings, fans of the big-brand franchises are anxious. Chicago spends the second most in all of Major League Baseball on payroll but is still half a game behind Milwaukee, even though the Brewers check in at the No. 17 payroll spot.

Cubs' upper management repeatedly said during the off-

season that it would not sign any big names — rumors of Bryce Harper wearing a Chicago uniform, for example, never came true. The sentiment that the organization had the tools it needed lasted until last week with the signing of Kimbrel.

Injuries in the Cubs' bullpen — and obvious underper-

formance — brought the Red Sox gunslinger to Chicago. As one of the best closers in the game, the right-hander posted 42 saves and a 2.74 ERA in last season's All-Star campaign.

It's a move that may evoke some positive memories for Cubs fans. In late July 2016, the Yankees sent closer Aroldis Chap-

man to the Cubs. He was Chicago's go-to arm out of the bullpen for the remainder of the season, putting up some of the best numbers of his career. Of course, that signing helped the team to an eventual World Series win. Cubs fans hope Kimbrel can be that X-factor in the same way.

Meanwhile, festering frustration has not eased in St. Louis. The Cards have the seventh-most expensive roster in the league after that move to gain Goldschmidt, but the team has been hovering around the .500 mark for most of the season. Matt Carpenter has cooled off after a booming second half last season.

With all these moves around the division, Milwaukee has remained steady. Last year's NL MVP Christian Yelich — along with the rest of the Brewer bats — have picked up right where they left off. Yelich currently leads the majors in both homers and slugging percentage, and he's been backed up nicely by Mike Moustakas and Jesus Aguilar in the infield.

The acquirement of Kimbrel — who is expected to begin appearing in games in just a few weeks — may push Chicago past its foes in the NL Central. But for now, the Brewers are proving that money can't buy everything.

June deserves the Madness

The NCAA Baseball Tournament has been underrated for far too long, and it deserves recognition.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Everyone loves March Madness. After all, what's better than watching basketball literally all day for a whole weekend? Answer: very few things.

But unfortunately, March only comes once a year, and when the "One Shining Moment" montage has finished, the whole country is forced to wait another 12 months to get the same feeling.

But unbeknown to many, there's another electric tournament just a few months later: the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

The tournament gives fans of the sport the pleasure of watching games from sun up to sundown, and the tight games and incredible performances replay in the brain for hours and days to come.

But those close contests and amazing stat lines are often overlooked.

Many of these games aren't on standard cable TV, and ESPN3 becomes a must-need, which isn't ideal for a national tournament.

Because a lot of the games can't be accessed, it doesn't get enough of the credit it deserves.

Fans remember Loyola-Chicago's recent run to the Final Four and the numbers Steph Curry dropped while leading



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cole McDonald pitches against Cal-Irvine at Banks Field on May 3. The Hawkeyes beat Irvine, 6-3.

Davidson to the Elite Eight in 2008, but what about Fresno State making the trip to Omaha and winning it all in a Cinderella run? And will Vanderbilt's Kumar Rocker's 19-strikeout no-hitter on June 8 be remembered beyond this year?

Memes about Virginia losing to a No. 16 seed will be created as long as the internet exists, but we probably won't see anything about defending national

champion Oregon State — which boasted the No. 1 pick in the MLB Draft — losing the first two games of the regional it hosted to end its season.

Those are some incredible feats, and Rocker's performance to even Vandy's Super Regional with Duke rivals the best in college athletics this year.

The hype around the Baseball Tournament heightens when Iowa makes an NCAA regional,

which we saw in 2017 after the Hawkeyes' run to the Big Ten Tournament title.

But the tournament continues to be fun either way. It's thrilling to watch smaller schools such as Jacksonville State topple historically stellar programs.

It's also interesting to watch battles between conferences, because unlike college football and college basketball (for the most part), these unknown programs sometimes rack up

higher seeds than Power Five schools, bringing an interesting dynamic to the forefront that isn't seen in other college tournaments.

In college baseball, teams that play year-round are at an advantage, which makes it fascinating to see how far a team from the Big Ten or Big East can make it.

And let's not forget Omaha during the College World Series. T.D. Ameritrade Park quickly becomes a hot spot

for sports fans, drawing an electric atmosphere from all the visitors. One doesn't even have to be a fan of a team that's competing. The atmosphere is enough.

It's clear that the NCAA Baseball Tournament isn't March Madness, and it never will be. But for those needing their fix of a highly competitive tournament full of drama, the NCAA Baseball Tournament is perfect.

Arts & Culture

Stonewall anniversary remains a beacon

The Stonewall uprising, which sparked a movement almost 50 years ago, serves as a reminder as people celebrate Pride today.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

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

BY SABRINA SHEARER
sabrina-shearer@uiowa.edu

How are you remembering Stonewall?

It's a question that has grown in popularity this month in preparation for the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, which occurred June 28, 1969.

Many remember Stonewall as the event that jump-started the national movement for LGBTQ acceptance. The event that changed history began when New York City police

raided the Stonewall Inn, located in a gay community in New York's Greenwich Village.

The raid sparked riots between police and individuals who identified as gay, lesbian, and transgender — specifically, trans women of color — that lasted for six days in the Stonewall and surrounding streets. The uprising became a symbolic catalyst for the gay-rights movement worldwide.

“Those who were credited with standing up are

‘We’re all trying to remember the history. It speaks to the concerns of not just gay, lesbian, and trans people but society’s outcasts.’

—Christine Hawes, Iowa City Pride community outreach and publicity chair

people of color who were trans or drag queens,” said Christine Hawes, the community outreach and publicity chair for Iowa City

Pride.

The Stonewall uprising provoked activism in Iowa City, specifically in the lesbian community on the

University of Iowa campus, according to outhistory.org. The website works to establish LGBTQ chronologies.

In 1969, the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front formed an organization to focus on such issues as child care, health care, gay rights, and publishing. A year later, the Liberation Front began to publish the newspaper *Ain't I a Woman*, which dealt with lesbian themes, and distributed it nationally.

News about the uprising spread across the na-

tion and resulted in the creation of activist groups for LGBTQ rights. A year after the Stonewall uprising, the first Pride Fest was held in Iowa City, along with other cities.

In 1970, the Gay Liberation Front at the UI became the first gay student organization in the U.S. to be officially recognized by a major university. The front had a float in the Homecoming Parade and was recorded in the school

SEE STONEWALL, 15

THIS WEEK IN PRIDE

WEDNESDAY 06.13

- **DROP THE MIC FOR PRIDE**, 7-9 P.M., YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN ST.
Enjoy an evening of PRIDE-themed poetry and spoken word, courtesy of The Hook! It's a star line-up of leading LGBTQ poets & writers, and enjoy live music from 6 Odd Rats.

\$5 at the door / Most appropriate for ages 18+

THURSDAY 06.14

- **I.C. KINGS AT PRIDE 2019!**, 9:30-MIDNIGHT, STUDIO 13, 13 S LINN ST.
IC Kings will be serving up weird GENDER QUEER PERFORMANCE ART at Studio 13. Sexy Stonewall Studs include: Chey Boi, Wiley Guyote, Franky D. Lover, Tommi Bau-ie, and the return of Matt Adore! With special guests Mr. Lewis Stratton and Peter Pipeher!

19+ All night long

FRIDAY 06.15

- **PRIDE PICNIC 2019**, NOON-7 P.M., CITY PARK
Join the I.C. Bruisers Friday evening for the Pride Picnic, with cookout food (including vegan options) by Hy-Vee and Shakespeare's Pub And Grill!
- **PRIDE PUB QUIZ**, 7:30-11:30 P.M., THE DEADWOOD, 1 S. DUBUQUE ST.

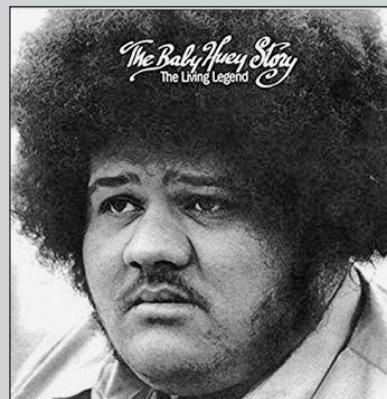
SATURDAY 06.15

- **IOWA CITY PRIDE FEST & PARADE**, NOON-10 P.M.
Join Iowa City Pride, scores of eastern Iowa LGBTQ community groups and businesses, downtown Iowa City, and a diverse all-star cast of entertainers for the 49th Annual Iowa City Pride Fest and Parade 2019

SUNDAY 06.16

- **PRIDE POST-PARTY**, 6-9 P.M., HATCHET JACK'S, 101 HIGHWAY 1 W.
Enjoy complimentary ax-throwing and one free drink; donations accepted on behalf of the Eastern Iowa Lambda Softball Association! Space limited; make your reservation by emailing info@iowacitypride.org!

ALBUM PICK



The Baby Huey Story: The Living Legend

James "Baby Huey" Ramey

The Baby Huey: Story The Living Legend is an album that was released in 1971 posthumously after singer James "Baby Huey" Ramey passed away. Though this album was not a large success

in its era, it has now found a new appreciation in 2019. The album is a delicious twist of big band jazz and soul, with many styles being found in today's music such as with artist Kamasi Washington. The album will be the perfect soundtrack for the relaxing chill vibes of summer with songs such as "California Dreamin." Other songs such as "A Change Is Going to Come" shows a raw and untamed emotion being pounded out throughout the song all the while the electric guitar and horns smoothly fill the resonating screams of Huey. With electronic reverbs from the intro for the song "Running" shows that that Baby Huey and his band, The Babysitters, were on the pulse of experimentation with soul and jazz at the time. But the crown jewel of this album is the song "Hard Times" where a steady heartbeat of bass and horns courses through the track. Anyone who is a fan of Childish Gambino's "Awaken, My Love!" or Kamasi Washington's "Heaven and Earth" will most definitely find pleasure in this 41-minute funky escape.

Song Pick: "Tempo"

— Austin Yerington

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With game boards, 20-side dice, and a little bit of magic, Iowa City's tabletop community welcomes all who want to play.

BY AUSTIN J. YERINGTON
austin-yerington@uiowa.edu

With the popularity of board games rising, many businesses host game nights to bring the community together and welcome newcomers.

The setting is a dark and foggy forest. You and your companions have ventured for a long time on your quest, and finally, you all rally around an imposing, ghoulish opponent. The enemy raises its jagged weapon to strike — and suddenly, the unmistakable chime of a marimba starts to play from an iPhone.

Your time in the imaginative world of Dungeons & Dragons comes to an end, and everyday people from all walks of life are left sitting around a table with you in a local Iowa City tabletop shop.

The tabletop-gaming world has helped create not just fun evenings with friends but also deep relationships that can go beyond the game. Iowa City has seen its fair share of games, with a bustling community of tabletop and board gaming.

Recently, this form of gaming has got an incredible resurgence in today's society, with the board-game market globally predicted to reach more than \$12 billion by 2023, according to Globe Newswire. Yet some are left with the question, why?

There are many theories about such a rise in popularity of board gaming occurring recently, but Josh Karau points his finger toward media and movies.

"You can attribute it to geek culture being more accepted," said Karau, a co-owner of North



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Board game club attendees play a game at Hobby Corner, located in the Iowa City Marketplace on June 6.

Liberty's Geek City Games and Comics.

"Shows like 'The Big Bang Theory' showed places like this as brightly lit things where there are awesome things going on as opposed to dank, dark basements."

This new public view of geek culture has helped gained a large amount of pride among the gaming community. With celebrities such as Vin Diesel and Rick and Morty creator Dan Harmon being vocal Dungeons & Dragons players, it has helped tear away the stereotypes of pocket protectors and bowl haircuts.

Another aspect of board gaming that may have led it back into pop culture is the way it tries to be more accessible.

"D&D is now the thing, ever since fifth edition went mainstream," said Josh Woolums, a co-owner of the Hobby Corner, Iowa City Marketplace. "It's a lot more streamlined. In previous editions, you had so many options to play with [that] it took forever. The streamlining is where it got more easy."

With many people who attend gaming nights being newcomers, most will return regularly and create friendships with their game mates, he said.

"I'm surprised in how much outside time they all have together, too," Woolums said. "They all don't know each other at all at first, then a month later, they are all hanging out doing stuff."

Board gaming might not seem like the most exciting way to spend an evening in a university town, but Critical Hit Games co-owner Chance Kirchhof disagrees.

"With it being a college town, you don't want it to just be bars and clothing," Kirchhof said. "I like to think we add another dimension to downtown for something to do."

People shouldn't feel intimidated if they don't know much about gaming, said Michele Maakestad, the Iowa ambassador for Double Exposure's board-gaming outreach program Envoy. Shops such as Critical Hit and the Hobby Corner pride themselves on their teaching communities.

Double Exposure is a convention company. Maakestad goes around to local shops and conventions for Envoy to show off smaller brands of board games.

"We try to build that community of people who are willing to teach," she said.

This community tries not to just be one of fun and imagination but also of inclusion and welcoming. With quite a few players who come to each week's gaming nights being first time players from all ages and walks of life, this culture needs to have open arms.

"We want to appeal to all groups," Kirchhof said. "We want to make sure people always feel welcome here and included. We just love to play games."

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STONEWALL CONTINUED FROM 11

yearbook.

This year's Iowa City Pride Fest will honor the Stonewall uprising by paying tribute to all intersectional identities. Hawes said IC Pride has implemented a color panel to represent ethnic and gender diversity at the festival this year.

"We're all trying to remember the history," Hawes said. "It speaks to the concerns of not just gay, lesbian, and trans people but society's outcasts."

Hawes said Stonewall consisted of marginalized people, including the homeless and people of color, which drives home why there seems to be an

effort in LGBTQ communities to be inclusive and intersectional.

"I think that the most important thing that we need to work on is the inclusiveness of everybody's various intersectional identities and take into account the different experiences that everyone has," UI student Shayn Walker said.

Walker, who majors in gender, women's and sexuality studies, said that since the Stonewall uprising, people have become more accepting of members of the LGBTQ community. Although riots don't need to occur for messages to be heard on UI campus, he said, there needs to be less focus on what's been done so far and more emphasis on the inclusion of different identities of people in the

LGBTQ community.

AJ King, the outgoing UI Trans Alliance president and UI Student Government LGBTQ constituency senator, said that overall, he has seen a definite improvement in cultural knowledge, awareness, and sensitivity to transgender populations for students on campus, but he would like to see more training for faculty and staff. There is still a ways to go for the community, King said.

"It's so imperative to recognize where our roots came from," he said. "Black trans women specifically are statistically more likely to be assaulted, murdered, and have an average lifespan of about 30 years with all the systematic violence that comes from being who they are."



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The Daily Iowan

The first-year student's survival guide to campus and Iowa City



HAWKEYE VIEW

WEDNESDAY | JUNE 12 | 2019

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Breaking News

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NAVIGATING CAMPUS

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Facts to know about the UI, IC

Iowa City was founded in 1839, and not even 10 years later the UI was established. Here are some facts students should know.

- The University of Iowa was founded in 1847, and celebrated its 172nd birthday on Feb. 25.

- Iowa City is designated by UNESCO as a World City of Literature.

- The University of Iowa is home to the first law school west of the Mississippi River.

- Stone for the Old Capitol was ferried down the Iowa River on barges.

- The UI was the first university in the nation to recognize an on-campus LGBTQ organization.

- Gene Wilder graduated from the UI in 1955 with a B.A. in communication and theater.

- The Iowa Memorial Union used to house a bowling alley, a soda fountain, and a dry nightclub.

- The UI was the first college to admit men and women equally.

- 33,564 students are enrolled at the UI, according to UI Registrar data from fall 2018.

- The UI boasts more than 40 Pulitzer Prize-winning alumni and faculty members.

- The UI is the first university founded in the state of Iowa.

- Iowa City is ranked the fifth-best college town in the U.S. by the American Institute for Economic Research.

- The Iowa Writers' Workshop is nationally known.

- Jewel Limar Prestage became the first black woman to earn a Ph.D. in political science from an American university when she graduated from the UI in 1954.

- The UI is one of the EPA's Green Power Partners.

- There are more than 500 active student organizations at the UI.

- More than 20 varsity athletic teams call the UI home.



TOP: The Old Capitol is seen on April 15. (Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan) BOTTOM LEFT: Two students read books in the Dey House on Nov. 27, 2018. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) BOTTOM RIGHT: Tony Branch from the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County speaks to an inquiring student at the Student Organization Fair in the IMU on Aug. 30, 2018. The event, nicknamed "Havoc on Hubbard," provides information about many clubs and activities on campus. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

- Tom Brokaw, the world-renowned broadcast journalist, attended the UI, but didn't graduate.

- *The Daily Iowan* was the first daily college paper west of the Mississippi River.

- Actor Ashton Kutcher is a former Hawkeye.

- The first educational television station broadcasted programs from the basement of the Engineering Building.

- Iowa City became the first U.S. city with a population of more than 10,000 to elect a female mayor when it voted Emma J. Harvat into office in 1923.

- The median age of Iowa City residents is 24.8 years old, including the population of UI students.

- Former UI presidents have also led museums. President Emeritus Sandy Boyd was president of the Field Museum of Chicago, and former President David Skorton is secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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What happened in 2018-19?

The UI community responded to a number of tragedies, celebrated success, and faced changes in the 2018-19 academic year.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A UI student speaks during a rally for the #DoesU IowaLoveMe movement on the T. Anne Cleary on Feb. 28. Students, faculty, and community members gathered to share stories about belonging to marginalized groups.

Mollie Tibbetts' death shocks nation

The second day of classes came with the news that the body of UI student Mollie Tibbetts was found. Tibbetts had been missing since July 18, when she disappeared from her home in Brooklyn, Iowa. Cristhian Bahena Rivera, the man charged with her murder, led investigators to her body in a cornfield in Poweshiek County. A vigil was held on campus that week in Hubbard Park, where students gathered to honor Tibbetts' memory.

Free-speech issues flare on campus

The UI lost a court case in February surrounding the removal of Business Leaders in Christ as a registered student group. The UI removed Business Leaders in Christ in late 2017 after the organization denied a leadership position to then-sophomore Marcus Miller, saying he did not uphold the group's faith statement because he is gay. The court ruled that the Human Rights Policy at the UI was not applied equally across student groups. Around the same time, the Iowa Legislature passed a bill that addressed freedom of speech on college campuses, including regulations around student groups.

Iowa women dominate college hoops

The Iowa women's basketball team had a dynamite season this year, finishing with a 29-7 record, the best in near-

ly 25 years. The team won the Big Ten Tournament in March with a 90-76 win over Maryland. Iowa continued on to an impressive run in the NCAA Tournament, finally falling in the Elite Eight game against Baylor. The powerhouse of the team was undoubtedly Megan Gustafson, who racked up the most career points for any Hawkeye basketball player, ending the season with 2,781 total points. She received several national awards, including AP Player of the Year.

UI brings change to greek community

An investigation into greek life conducted during the first semester resulted in four UI fraternities being removed from campus. Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost their registration as student organizations in December. The fraternities were found in violation of the Fraternity/Sorority Life moratorium that began in May 2017, which bans fraternities from putting on alcohol-related events, and UI alcohol policy. Several fraternities were also placed on probation.

Hawkeyes selected in first round of NFL Draft

The Hawkeyes made history in April when T.J. Hockenson and Noah Fant were selected in the first round of the NFL Draft. It was the first time two tight ends

from the same school were drafted during the first round. Hockenson was selected by the Detroit Lions at No. 8, and Fant went to the Denver Broncos at No. 20.

#DoesU IowaLoveMe?

A social-media movement began in February with students from historically marginalized groups saying the UI does not do enough to promote diversity and prevent discrimination. Under the hashtag #DoesU IowaLoveMe, students shared stories of discrimination and other challenges they had experienced at the UI, challenging the school to better address their concerns.

Modern Piping legal dispute drags on

Since 2017, the UI was in a legal dispute with contractor Modern Piping over work done on Hancher Auditorium and the Stead Family Children's Hospital. District and state courts affirmed an arbitration panel's award of more than \$20 million for work done on the projects. This year, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Modern Piping, backing the 6th District Court's ruling that the UI pay that judgment. In May, after a district-court judge lifted the stay on the execution of the judgment that was put in place pending the appellate court's ruling, the UI had paid Modern Piping in full.

Historic cold causes death on campus

Another tragedy struck the university in January when UI student Gerald Belz, a Burge resident, died after university police found Belz unresponsive outside Halsey Hall early Jan. 30 when windchill temperatures dipped below minus-30 degrees. Later reports confirmed Belz died of hypothermia because of cold exposure.

UI Health Care employee's mysterious death unresolved

The community was affected by the death of UI Health Care employee JoEllen Browning in April. Browning, 65, died in her home on April 5. Investigators quickly ruled the death a homicide. Browning worked at UI Health Care for 42 years, and was described as a "loving wife, mother, sister, and friend."

Election Night brings victory for female candidates in Iowa

The November 2018 election was notably a victory for women. Kim Reynolds became the first elected female governor in Iowa history. Iowa voters elected its first female U.S. Congresswomen, Cindy Axne and Abby Finkenauer. In addition, 44 women were elected to the state Legislature, compared to a previous total of 35.

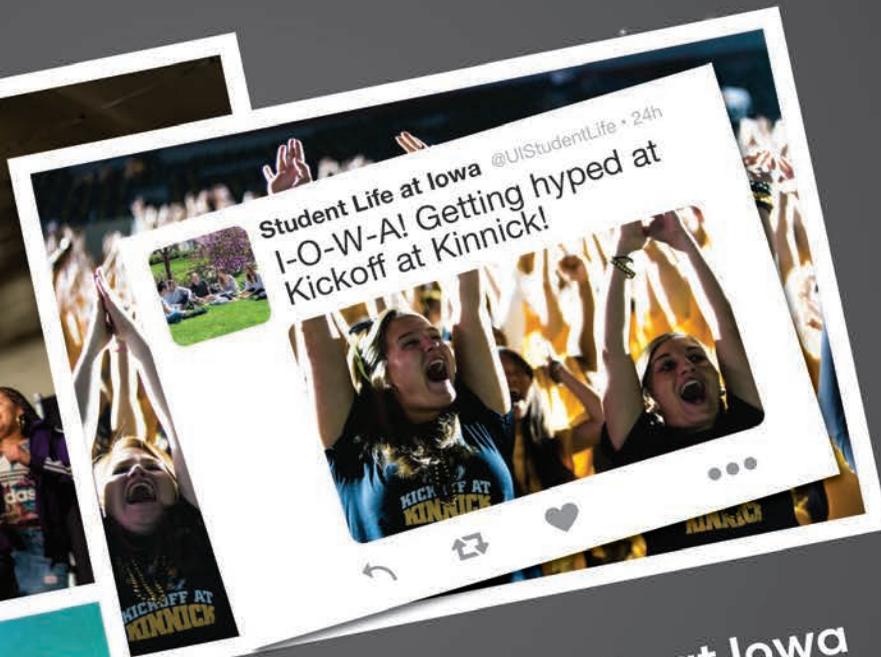


Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds addresses supporters at the Hilton in Des Moines on Nov. 7. Reynolds defeated Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell to become Iowa's first female elected governor.

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Connect to events, news, and campus life



-  Student Life at Iowa
-  @UIStudentLife
-  @uiowaimu
-  afterclass.uiowa.edu

Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion offers resources for students

The Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion has seen many changes this year. One thing that hasn't changed is the resources it offers.

The Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, formerly named the Center for Diversity and Enrichment, provides pre-college student development, assistance with enrollment process, and programs that support the ability of underserved students. The division strives to ease transitions and bring awareness to opportunities available.

The division serves several communities: African American/Black, Asian/Asian American, persons with disabilities, veterans, women, first generation, Hispanic/Latinx, LGBTQ, Native American, and Transgender.

It also offers various programs to engage these groups. Programs through the center include: Advantage Iowa scholars, Iowa Edge, and TRIO student-support services.

Advantage Iowa scholarships are granted to first-year students from historically underrepresented populations.

There are requirements the scholarship maintains that may be discussed with an adviser.

Iowa Edge is a transitional program to ease marginalized populations into the college experience. Participants meet faculty and campus leaders to provide support, build community with peers, and develop leadership skills.

TRIO is a federal grant funded program by the Department of Education. Through individualized coaching and skill development affect 350 students who demonstrate academic need alongside identifying as first-generation, low-income, or have a verified disability. The students receive support in retention to graduation.

These programs and more are offered through the center and can be found at its website or the University Capitol Center, which will house the division after it moves at the beginning of fall semester.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Medical University of South Carolina Executive Director of Student Programs and Student Diversity TaJuan Wilson speaks during the forum for the associate vice presidency of diversity, equity, and inclusion on March 25. Wilson will assume the role June 28.

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What can I do at the IMU?

The IMU has stood for almost 100 years, witnessing flooding, draft-card burnings, and countless construction projects. Throughout it all, the IMU has been a haven for students who need help, or just a place to be.

The IMU has served as a center of activity for students since 1923. It is open from 7 a.m. until midnight and activities are offered year-round. The IMU features study spaces and lounges, services for students, meeting rooms, and entertainment spaces.

If students are looking for a place to have some fun, hang out, or study, the IMU is the place to go.

Welcome Center

The Welcome Center, located on the first floor, gives directions, general information about campus, information about IMU events, and equipment checkout for various activities.

Center for Student Involvement & Leadership

The Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, located on the first floor, is a great place to find a student organization to join. There are more than 500 student organizations on campus, and the upper floors of the IMU offer spaces for the groups to meet.

Iowa Hawk Shop

The Hawk Shop, located on the ground floor, carries items ranging from Hawkeye-themed apparel and gifts to school supplies, textbooks, tech-

nology, and computers at student-discounted price.

Student Legal Services

The ground floor is home to Student Legal Services, which provides enrolled UI students with high-quality, free legal advice and affordable legal representation.

Nurse Care

Nurse Care, located on the ground floor and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, offers a number of services to students, including vaccinations, assistance in filling out medical forms, and providing information to students who may have questions about health care.

Union Station Food Court

The ground floor of the IMU provides numerous places to grab a bite to eat. Union Station Food Court has food options for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, including pizza, sushi, sandwiches, soup, salad, and options from Oasis.

Union Market

The Union Market is a convenience store for students that carries food



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The IMU is seen on May 14. The IMU provides an activity and study space for students and organizations.

items, energy bars, over-the-counter medication, cleaning supplies, health and hygiene products, and other grocery and household options. Both places offer Flex Meals.

Java House

For any student in need of a coffee fix, the IMU ground floor also has its own Java House, which carries cold

and hot coffee and espresso drinks, and food items.

Hills Bank

Hills Bank, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on the ground floor of the IMU to help students with their personal banking needs. Students can apply for a checking account, which includes free checking and quick service.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

The ground floor of the IMU is seen on April 18. Students can buy, rent, or sell their textbooks at the Iowa Hawk Shop.

Textbook resources

There are a few different ways for students to get the textbooks they need for class.

Iowa Hawk Shop

The Hawk Shop offers both new and used textbooks for sale and rent. Some texts are also available in electronic form. Students can either pick up their books from the shop or have them delivered for free, if they live in a dorm. Students can also charge the sale to their University Bill.

Iowa Book

Like the Hawk Shop, Iowa Book offers new and used textbooks for students to rent or buy. Students also have the opportunity to sell their materials back to

Iowa Book at the end of the semester.

Prairie Lights

While Prairie Lights is mainly a normal bookshop, it also offers some textbooks for students. Most of their selection centers around literary works for creative writing and literature classes.

Online

Students can also look for materials online, but before buying, make sure the edition matches the class requirement.



Nonprofit Leadership and Philanthropy Certificate



Make your electives count while you work towards earning your degree — enroll in the Nonprofit Leadership and Philanthropy Certificate!

If you've felt inspired by doing service and working with nonprofits in the past, consider enrolling in the Fundraising Fundamentals course to get a feel for what the certificate has to offer.

Here's what Hannah A. has to say: "Taking Fundraising Fundamentals helped me decide to enroll in the certificate. The class was interesting and fun. We went on field trips and heard directly from people who were passionate about working for mission-based organizations."



Because of the coursework and experiential activities of the certificate, students develop the business and leadership skills they'll need as staff members, board members, and volunteers working to build and maintain successful nonprofit organizations.



Careers within the nonprofit sector include:

- Fundraising
- Management
- Finance
- Marketing
- Communications
- Event Planning
- Public Relations
- Graphic Design
- Grant Writing
- Volunteer Management

To learn more visit bit.ly/NLPcertificate or email nlp-info@uiowa.edu.

Promoting student health, wellness

Students have access to all the tools they need for a healthy lifestyle with different University of Iowa programs.

There are many different health services available to students on the University of Iowa campus.

Student Health & Wellness underwent a major change during the 2018-19 academic year — the program broke into two separate entities, Student Health and Student Wellness. This division is an effort to create a greater emphasis on the UI's movement toward a holistic approach to student health care.

Student Health

Located in Westlawn on 200 Newton Road, Student Health is only a short bus ride away from campus, and provides unlimited visits to students at no additional cost outside of their tuition.

Student Health offers allergy treatments and shots, confidential gynecology, immunizations, travel education in health-related areas, lab

procedures, sexual-health services, LGBTQ-friendly medical care from a LGBTQ-friendly provider, nurse care, and mental health care.

To schedule an appointment, students can either call at 319-335-8394 or register for a MyChart account.

Student Wellness

Student Wellness, while no longer a part of Student Health, is still located in the same place, along with a secondary location in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

The new department offers services for students in the areas of fitness, nutrition, stress management, alcohol, drugs, tobacco and e-cigarettes, sexual health, and sleep. Some specific programs include a 5K/10K training program, intuitive eating workshops, and Refresh, which teaches students about getting a restful night of sleep.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Westlawn, which houses Student Health and Student Wellness, is seen on April 17. Signage does not yet reflect the division's split into two separate entities.

Health care with a statewide reach

UI Health Care has offered high-quality care to its patients for almost 150 years, and continues to make strides in the community.

University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics

UI Hospitals & Clinics started out on the East Side of the Iowa River in 1873. More services were added over the years, such as the children's hospital and the psychopathic hospital in the early 1900s. The hospital moved into a new facility on the west side of the river in 1928, and still stands there today.

UIHC's main facility, located at 200 Hawkins Drive, is Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical-care center. The 811-bed hospital is ran by 13,000 employees, students, and volunteers on any given day. Many other clinics and facilities care for patients in addition to the main facility.

UI Stead Family Children's Hospital

The UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, the only comprehensive children's hospital in the state,

opened in 2017. The 190-bed hospital served 77,068 patients last year, coming from every county in Iowa, nearly every state, and several countries. High on the 12th floor, pediatric patients and their families can see the ideal view of Kinnick Stadium every home football game through the Rooftop Press Box, both settings of the iconic Hawkeye Wave, a tradition that has gained national attention.

Carver College of Medicine

On 375 Newton Road, the Carver College of Medicine stands as one of the nation's top medical schools, and works closely with UIHC to provide patients with the best theoretical knowledge and clinical care possible. Many specialized centers are housed in the college, including the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Iowa Neuroscience Institute, and the Carver Family Center for Macular Degeneration.

UI QuickCare

UI QuickCare is available to students in need of non-emergency-based care. Located in the Old Capitol Town Center on 201 S. Clinton St., students can receive care without setting up an appointment. Conditions treated at Quick Care include respiratory illnesses, minor ear, eye, and skin conditions, minor injuries, bladder infections, sexually transmitted disease, vomiting, and diarrhea.

UI Health Care LGBTQ Clinic

The UI LGBTQ Clinic, located at Iowa River Landing at 105 E. 9th St., serves the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning communities by providing full-service health care to meet LGBTQ health needs. All clinic staff has had LGBTQ-specific cultural humility training to ensure a welcoming environment.

FAST FACTS

- UIHC houses around **37,000 people** annually for in-patient care
- Physicians from more than **200 specialties** are employed at UIHC
- UIHC represents more than **200 outpatient clinics**
- In fiscal 2018, UIHC's emergency department saw **58,000 visits**



College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

School of Journalism and Mass Communication



Undergraduate Programs

The School of the Journalism and Mass Communication B.A. undergraduate program prepares students for modern careers in both traditional and new communication fields.

We are the only unit at Iowa that specializes in teaching professional communication concepts, strategies, and skills. At UI-SJMC students explore multimedia communication such as media writing, video production, social media, and new technologies changing the face of global media today. Our program also builds on the University's commitment to the liberal arts, requiring that majors complete extensive academic work outside of the school.

With an undergraduate degree in Journalism and Mass Communication, graduates are able to go in a multitude of career paths based on their specific passions.

Some of these fields include:

- Broadcast
- Corporate/Government Communications
- Event Planning
- Marketing
- Magazines
- Newspapers
- Nonprofit Management/Fundraising
- Public Relations

Sexual-misconduct programs in place for students in need

For students who have experienced sexual misconduct, there are many places to turn to on the UI campus and in the area for help.

Sexual misconduct is defined by the University of Iowa as encompassing any unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that is committed without consent or by force, intimidation, coercion, or manipulation. Further, the UI emphasizes that the only person responsible for sexual misconduct is the perpetrator.

The UI defines consent as a freely and affirmatively communicated willingness to participate in a particular sexual activity or behavior, expressed either by words or clear, unambiguous actions.

There are many resources available, both on and off campus and confidential and nonconfidential, for survivors of sexual misconduct.

Confidential resources

Confidential, on-campus counseling for survivors of sexual misconduct and violence is available through University Counseling Service, the Women's Resource & Action Center, and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The Office of the Ombudsperson is available to any member of the UI community. It a confidential resource that offers a safe space for people who have

experienced situations including but not limited to sexual misconduct or harassment, discrimination, and unethical conduct to voice their concerns. The Ombudsperson Office is confidential except in cases where there is risk of physical harm or if it is ordered by law to disclose relevant information.

Monsoon Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (formerly Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa) provides free and confidential services to Asian and Pacific Islander survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, and human trafficking. Staff members are multilingual and speak a combined 14 languages, ensuring that survivors can communicate in the language in which they are most comfortable.

Nisaa is a confidential organization that provides culturally and linguistically specific support to African immigrant survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program offers confidential support and advocacy for survivors and victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking.

Transformative Healing renders free and confidential support, preven-

tion, and outreach services to members of the LGBTQ community.

Nonconfidential resources

If survivors of sexual assault wish to file complaints, they may have two options.

The Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator responds to reports of sexual misconduct in the UI community. Reports can be filed in person, over the phone, through email, or via an online reporting form. Survivors may also report to the police department of the locale in which the incident took place. The Sexual Misconduct Office is responsible for informing survivors about both options.

Survivors who wish to have a sexual-assault medical exam performed may go to either the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics Emergency Treatment Center or Mercy Hospital to be examined by a specially trained nurse. The cost of the exam is paid for by the Iowa Attorney General's Office, Crime Victim Assistance Division. Evidence may be collected and preserved for a current or future criminal investigation.

CONTACT INFO

- Rape Victim Advocacy Program:
(319) 335-6000
- Women's Resource & Action Center:
(319) 335-1486
- Office of the Ombudsperson:
(319) 335-7294
- Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator:
(319) 335-6200
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program:
(800) 373-1043



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The Women's Resource and Action Center is seen on April 16.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program office on Linn Street is pictured on April 5, 2018.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A LIFE.

Donations collected through the DeGowin Blood Center are used to help patients at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics and UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Make an appointment by calling **319-356-2058** or sign up online at **uihc.org/degowin**.



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Coming to the UI from across the globe

No matter which country students call home, UI International Programs aims to help ease students' adjustment to U.S. life.

The UI offers various resources for international students navigating life in the U.S. through International Student and Scholar Services.

In 2018, there were 3,665 international students from 115 countries studying or doing postgraduate research at the UI. Before arriving to campus, International Student and Scholar Services hosts a webinar series for prospective and incoming students. The series informs students about housing, life in Iowa City, employment, UI billing, mental

health support, and more. International Services provides support for international students and scholars through immigration and personal advising and cross-cultural training and programming. It provides resources, activities, training, and recognition for international students on campus. It also engages in cultural competency and intercultural-awareness training with Hawkeye staff and faculty to make Iowa City a welcoming place for international students and visitors.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The International Programs office is seen on April 16.

Study from here to there

There are opportunities for students looking to study abroad to expand their cultural understanding during college.

UI Study Abroad offers students a chance to spend break terms, summers, semesters, or entire academic years in another country. Students are able to study or intern nearly any destination they wish, depending on their programs of study. In the 2017-18 academic year, \$600,250 worth of scholarships were awarded to students studying abroad. There were 1,189 students studying in 67 countries around the world.

For students considering study abroad options, visit the University Capitol Center's International Programs office.

There, students can meet with a study-abroad peer adviser to review options and discuss programs that may be of interest given their objectives. Then, students can arrange to meet with a study-abroad adviser and ask about specific program details, and later meet with an academic adviser to discuss how the courses taken as part of the study-abroad program could apply to a UI degree.

Before venturing across the globe, students will need to make sure they have a passport, apply to their program of choice, and complete a study-abroad credit approval.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Civita di Bagnoregio, a hilltop village in central Italy in the province of Viterbo, is seen on June 5, 2018. The town is accessed through a walkway for pedestrians and was built by the Etruscans.



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MYUI > ADVISING APPOINTMENT > OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

CONTACT US: financial-literacy@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 Office of Student Financial Aid in advance at 319-335-1450.

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Take care of your mental health with University Counseling Service

The University Counseling Service offers a number of options for students seeking resources to meet their mental-health needs.

The University Counseling Service offers a wide range of counseling services to University of Iowa students, ranging from Quick Access, same day problem-solving, or crisis-management appointments, and clinical services.

In 2016, the state Board of Regents approved a \$12.50 mental-health fee for students to pay and fund the hiring of eight additional counselors. UI Student Government approved a \$2 increase to the fee in March to fund three additional counselor positions and partially fund a staff psychologist to develop a campus-wide suicide-prevention program.

Clinical-service options offered by the service include group counseling, individual counseling, couple or relationship counseling, career assessment and testing, case management and referrals, and trans-inclusive services.

To receive individual counseling, students must meet with a counsel-

or for a consultation to determine if and for how long they should meet with the counselor.

University Counseling Services has offices located on the West Campus in Westlawn and on the East Side in the University Capitol Center. There are also embedded counselor offices in Catlett, the Dental Sciences Building, and in the Jacobson Football Operations Building.

Students can meet with a counselor by scheduling an advanced appointment in the morning or afternoon, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Students can also schedule same-day appointments for the afternoon Monday through Friday. Same day appointments are first come, first served and begin scheduling at 8 a.m.

There are three options for same-day appointments: a 60-minute consultation session if the student wishes to meet with a counselor in



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

The University Counseling Service's Westlawn location is seen on April 16. This is one of two main locations the service offers on campus.

an ongoing fashion, a 30-minute quick-access meeting for a single session to discuss a problem, and

a 30-minutes crisis-management meeting if a student is in immediate crisis.

Disability resources for students



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Student Disability Services, housed in the basement of Burge Hall, is seen on April 17.

For University of Iowa students with disabilities, there are different organizations on campus that can help make the learning environment more welcoming and accommodating.

Student Disability Services is an on-campus resource for students with disabilities. According to the Student Disability services website, "The mission of Student Disability Services is to assure access through reasonable accommodations to qualified students who currently demonstrate a condition producing significant functional limitations in one or more major life activities." Staff members work with students, faculty, and any other resources involved to accommodate students, whether that be accommodations for tests, adaptive furniture, or audio recordings

of class. Student Disability Services is located in the basement of Burge Residence Hall, and can be reached at 319-335-3973 and sds-info@uiowa.edu

UI Students for Disability Advocacy and Awareness is a student organization on campus that was founded in 2010 for students with disabilities and their allies. They seek to raise disability awareness on campus, provide a safe space for students with disabilities, and work to provide students with disabilities a platform for success. The club holds events, such as rallies and forums, to advocate for students with disabilities.

UISDAA has pushed to move Student Disability Services, and the UI has begun early discussions of a possible move.

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A community for all gender identities

Regardless of how you express your gender identity on campus, the UI offers resources to support trans and nonbinary students.

The University of Iowa strives to provide a welcoming and safe environment for people of all identities. In order to respect and support trans and nonbinary individuals at the UI, there are a number of resources and services available.

UI students are given the ability to change university records to reflect a more accurate representation of students' identities. To change sex and gender in UI records, students can go to their MyUI accounts, select the "Student Information" tab, scroll down to the header "Student Life Management," select "Sex and Gender," and update their preferred identifications.

To change a student's preferred name and

pronouns in UI records, students should follow a similar process. Also under "Student Information" in MyUI and under the "Student Life Management" header, students can update their names and pronouns through the "Preferred Name and Pronouns" tab.

Students are also encouraged to look into the Trans Student Support fund, which assists and supports UI trans students seeking legal name and document changes but have limited financial means to do so.

In the summer of 2016, the UI restroom project converted restrooms into gender-neutral spaces. Students living on campus now have the ability to

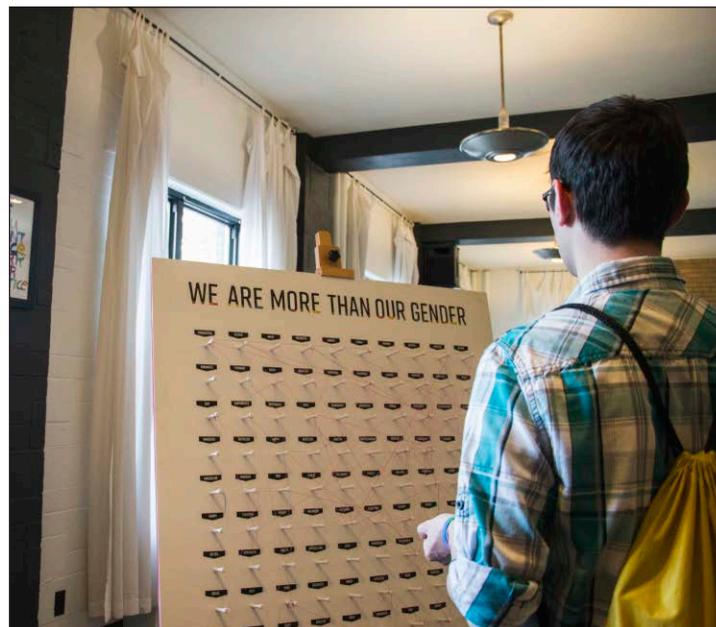
select gender-inclusive housing in their UI Housing application and choose to live in the "All In" LLC for LGBTQ students, and a number of residence halls have pod-style bathrooms that aim to take away the struggle that trans and nonbinary students may have when choosing a restroom.

UI students are also have the opportunity to join the Trans Alliance student organization, which focuses on spreading awareness of transgender issues and increases public knowledge of these issues. Students are also welcome at the Pride Alliance Center to find a community among other trans students in a nurturing environment.



Two protesters stand side-by-side during a transgender-rights rally on the Pentacrest on Oct. 25, 2018.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
An attendee reads a sign during Action Stations for UI Trans Week of Action at the Wesley Center on April 23, 2018. Members of the UI Trans Alliance talked with the public about issues that affect the trans community.

RESOURCES

- UI Trans Alliance: uitransalliance@gmail.com
- Pride Alliance Center: (319) 335-7123, lgbrtc@uiowa.edu
- UI Health Care LGBTQ Clinic: +1 (319) 467-2000

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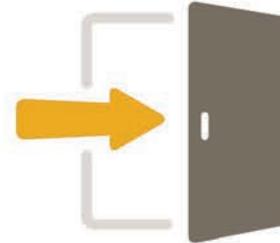
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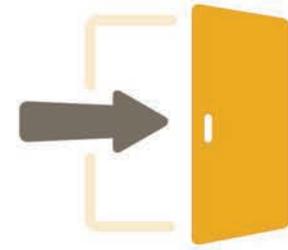
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Being first-generation students

The UI offers support for nearly one-fourth of its students who are the first in their families to pursue higher education.

Hawkeyes who are the first in their families to blaze the trail toward completing a degree are celebrated at the University of Iowa.

Nearly one-fourth of the student population reports being first-generation. The UI works on developing initiatives for first-generation Hawks through the First-Generation Task Force. The task force comprises people from different areas of campus and has focused on involvement in the National First-Generation Celebration.

First-generation students can also seek support with resources in the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. Many first-generation students are part of other underrepresented populations as well.

Next academic year, the UI will bring back the First-Generation Learning Living Community in the residence halls, and it will include a learning component through the Rhetoric Department.

Another support mechanism is the First Generation Summit, a student-led initiative that has been implemented to celebrate students with the identity. UI Student Government hosted the event for a second time this past spring. It brings speakers and also provides workshops for students and community members to attend. Ultimately, the summit gives an opportunity for students with the first-generation identity to come together and build relationships.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Panel members listen to a question from Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers, the moderator of the panel, during the First Gen Summit in the IMU Main Lounge on April 13.

Navigating financial aid

Figuring out how to finance the cost of a degree can be complicated. Resources on campus aim to offer support to students in need.

As the conversation surrounding tuition rates rises among the state Board of Regents and University of Iowa officials, students are still learning how to navigate the increasing costs of their education, housing, dining, textbooks, etc. Fortunately, there are several tools available to students seeking financial aid.

First, the Office of Student Financial Aid can connect students to work-study jobs, in which on-campus employment funnels payment directly into tuition dollars, or other work opportunities on campus, for students who just need some spending money. The website also provides information regarding scholarships, loans, among many items, so students can narrow down which opportunities they are, and are not, eligible for.

Finally, Financial Aid actively works to educate students on financial literacy: teaching students how to track their spending, pull their credit reports, check their loan balance, etc. Resources include helpful links on how to create a budget, or compare and repay loans. Equally helpful is the UI Student Government's guide to "Being Not-Rich at Iowa," a collaborative document that for students to share saving tips and advice.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Calvin Hall, which houses the UI Financial Aid Office, is seen on Oct. 30, 2017. The office administers financial aid to students and offers financial-literacy programs.

Programs for substance abuse

For students seeking support for substance abuse, the UI offers a number of resources.

While many students expect and may even enjoy alcohol and substance use, others may need to disengage and distance themselves from it. The University of Iowa has an established support system for those struggling with substance abuse.

The UI Collegiate Recovery Program embodies alcohol-harm reduction, providing a network of services and opportunities for students at any level of recovery from substance abuse so they can achieve their academic goals. The program distinguishes itself from an addiction-treatment program, aspiring instead to be a community for people struggling with substance

abuse and a space supported by qualified, professional staff.

Strength in Numbers and Success Not Excess groups that are both available to foster an encouraging environment for students in recovery or who seek alternative ways to connect with peers.

UI Hospitals & Clinics also offers outpatient services for students fighting alcohol and substance abuse. In addition, the UI continually provides alternatives to alcohol and substance-based activities. Sober and student-based events are available every week, so students can comfortably recover and abstain from drinking, smoking, etc.



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Working on the UI campus

For students looking to work while completing their degrees, the University of Iowa offers campus employment opportunities.

All Hawkeyes have the opportunity to seek out a job in nearly all locations around campus. More than 8,000 UI students have on-campus jobs. As a student employee, students can develop the skills relevant to any major and meet criteria needed to build a resume for future employment post-graduation. Student employees must have be enrolled in at least one semester hour to qualify for part time employment.

Being employed on campus is a very challenging yet rewarding aspect of a college experience. Student hourly work limitations are established by Iowa law of 20 hours a week. However, students may work a maximum of 40 hours per week during Thanksgiving, winter, spring, and summer breaks.

University Housing & Dining

University Housing & Dining is the largest student employer on campus, according to its website. In addition to jobs in the dining halls and Resident Assistant positions, Housing & Dining offers jobs in retail, catering, and culinary services. For students interested in the road less traveled, there are positions such as web de-

signer, videographer, student accountant, and even secret shopper.

Iowa Memorial Union

Since the IMU is such a large part of the UI campus, it has all kinds of employment opportunities. Jobs are available in the Hawk Shop, Welcome Center, Iowa House Hotel, Academic Resource Center, and in their marketing department.

Information Technology Services

The ITS Help Desk employs students to help with technology issues, ranging from issues with the WiFi to getting hacked and dealing with phishing emails. If students are interested in computer technology and want to help others, this is where they should go.

Cambus

Cambus, the on-campus free bus service, has many employment opportunities for students with the possibility of upwards movement. Students start out as Cambus drivers, and get paid \$13 an hour. Pay is increased every six months, and

students have the opportunity to become dispatchers, training and safety assistants, or supervisors.

UI Libraries

According to the UI Libraries website, UI Libraries employs more than 150 students in six different buildings across campus. They employ students of mixed skills and qualifications, and hire regularly. Libraries employees also have the opportunity to apply for the UI Libraries Student Employee Scholarship. For more information on the scholarship, visit the UI Libraries website.

Admissions

There are four different positions available in the UI Admissions Office. Tour guides take visitors on either walking or bus tours around campus. Reservationists schedule campus visits, greet and direct visitors, and collect data. Clerical Student Assistants perform general clerical tasks. Finally, Residence Hall Guides give tours of residence halls to prospective students and families. Each position requires different time commitments and skill-sets.

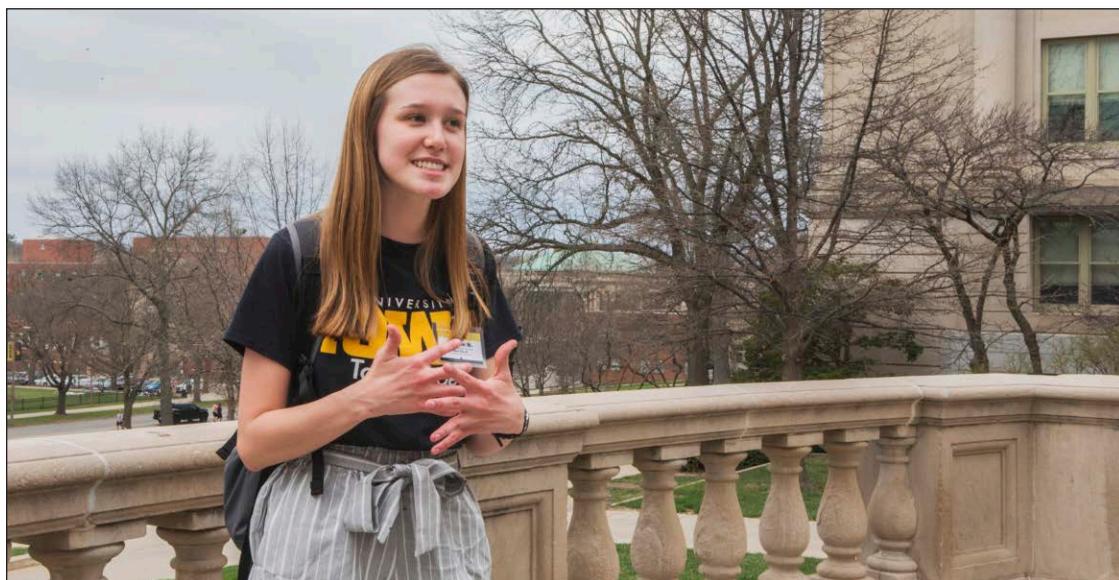
Work-study program

According to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Work-Study is a financial aid program that pays students for the hours worked at their work-study job. Work-Study students can work at the UI or at approved off-campus government or nonprofit agencies. Every year, more than 1,000 UI students utilize this program.

How to apply

Students may seek on campus or off campus employment through the Hire-A-Hawk website found on the Pomerantz Career Center website. Hire-A-Hawk will provide student résumé help and job recommendations for students looking to pursue a particular field. Job postings are offered frequently, and there is much opportunity around campus. Off-campus work can also be found on business' websites or by stopping in for applications.

For any assistance needed with job search, visit the Pomerantz Center or call 319-33-1023. For work-study, employment policies or employment options, visit Calvin Hall or call 319-335-1460.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

UI student Autumn Moen leads a tour around campus on April 17.

FAST FACTS

- More than **7,000 students** work on campus each year
- Students earn more than **\$25 million** through on-campus jobs annually
- Working students are more likely to graduate in **four years**
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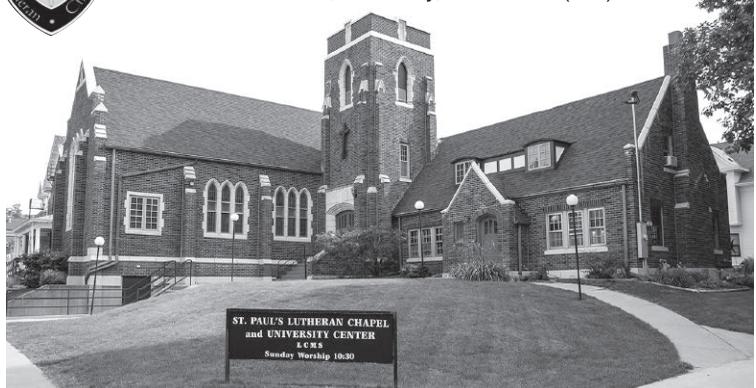
JEWISH HOLIDAYS 5775 (2019-20):

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Shavuot	May 28 (eve)-May 30

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Who's at the helm of the University of Iowa?

Several administrators are fairly new to campus, while others have helped run the UI for years. These are some key power players.

UI President Bruce Harreld

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld assumed the role in November 2015. Before Harreld was selected, the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors conducted a survey revealing that only 1.8 percent of faculty and 2.6 percent of other respondents considered him qualified for the job. As a former IBM, Kraft Foods, and Boston Market executive, Harreld lacks the experience in higher education many members of the campus community believe is necessary to govern the university.

That concern sparked several protests around the time of Harreld's hiring, as well as a sanction from the national AAUP to condemn what faculty said was a lack of shared governance in the hiring process. The AAUP voted to lift the sanction in June 2018 after faculty and administrators collaborated to draft a UI presidential-search document outlining best practices to promote the involvement of shared-governance leaders in the process.

The 21st president of the UI, Harreld has spent the last three years de-

veloping and implementing a strategic plan according to key institutional priorities: research and discovery, student success, and engagement.

Executive VP and Provost Montserrat Fuentes

Two years after the departure of UI Executive Vice President and Provost P. Barry Butler, the role will be filled by Montserrat (Montse) Fuentes on June 28. Currently the dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University and a first-generation college graduate, Fuentes said she came to the UI because she believes it's a campus at which people want to stay, because of quality faculty, staff, and students.

Members of the search committee for her position said Fuentes' interest in interdisciplinary collaboration, strong leadership, and passion for student success set her apart from other candidates.

Sue Curry, formerly the dean of the College of Public Health, has held the role on an interim basis since Butler's departure.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on May 2.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers asks a panel a question during the First Gen Summit in the IMU on April 13.

VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers

Entering her third year as the UI Vice President for Student Life, Melissa Shivers is the first woman to serve in this position. Shivers was a first-generation college student and accumulated 20 years of experience in higher-education administration at varying Georgia universities, as well as the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

In her position, she oversees the Division of Student Life, which encompasses university operations such as Housing & Dining, the Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator, and the four cultural and resource centers.

VP for Finance/Operations: Rod Lehnertz

UI Senior Vice President for Finance & Operations Rod Lehnertz is responsible for financial operations and engages in the planning, design, and construction projects of the university. Not only is he an Iowa City native and lifelong Hawkeye, but Lehnertz began working at the UI in 1994 as an architect and project manager and helped campus recover after the 2008 flood damage.

VP for Medical Affairs Brooks Jackson

This will be UI Vice President for Medical Affairs and Dean of the Carver College of Medicine J. Brooks Jackson's second full year as the leader of UI Health Care. Jackson is known for his internationally recognized AIDS research, governance of the National Institutes of Health-funded clinical trials for the prevention of mother-to-child HIV transmission, and the treatment of pediatric HIV infection and complications.

Jackson recently introduced a strategic plan for UI Health Care, which highlights relationship between the hospital and Carver College of Medicine, strong leadership in research, faculty, ranking, and outreach, and the importance of scholarship money for UI medical students.

Athletics Director Gary Barta

Since 2006, Athletics Director Gary Barta has promoted the department's mantra: "Win. Graduate. Do it right." Barta has overseen the expansion of Iowa athletics programs and facilities, including multimillion-dollar Kinnick Stadium renovations, upgrades to training facilities, and the addition of the new Gerdin Athletic Learning Center.



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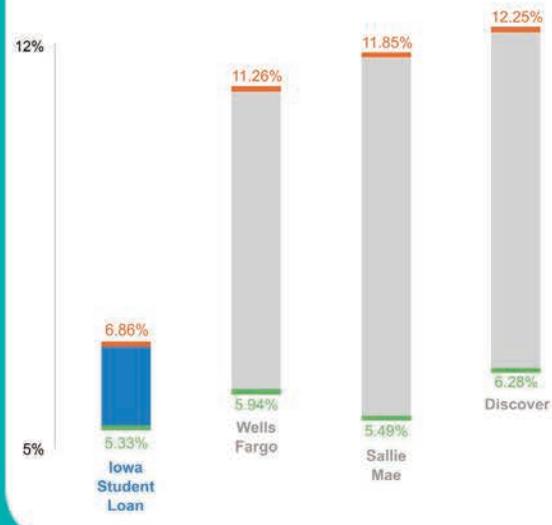
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Many lenders only offer limited information about their actual rates upfront. They do not provide all the rate details within the range of rates depicted on this graph. The specific rate you are offered will be determined by your, or if applicable the cosigner's, credit history and credit score. Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) were retrieved from the lenders' websites on April 3, 2019, for fixed-rate loans for student borrowers where repayment is deferred while the student is enrolled at least half time. For complete details on how APRs were calculated, visit the lenders' websites. APRs may be different for loans where repayment is not deferred. For this example, a 0.25% auto-debit interest rate reduction (repayment benefit) has been included in Iowa Student Loan's lowest APR.

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STUDY ROOM 4

The people who oversee Iowa's public universities

The state Board of Regents is the governing board of Iowa's special schools and three public universities, including the UI.

Michael Richards



Named the 22nd regent president in May 2016, Republican Michael Richards is a UI College of Medicine graduate and resides in West Des Moines. With 20 years of experience as a medical practitioner, former administrator of various health-care organizations, and former vice president of Quatro Composites, Richards provides the regents with business and medical knowledge.

Patty Cownie



Regent President Pro Tem Patty Cownie, a Republican, was appointed in May 2017 and reappointed April 2018. A Des Moines native and UI alumna, Cownie has been actively involved in various community initiatives of the central Iowa community and served in administrative roles for numerous community organizations.

Sherry Bates



Appointed as a regent in December 2014, Sherry Bates previously had a career as a social worker in Greene County, where she now farms with her husband. An Iowa State University graduate, Bates is from Scranton and serves on several different boards in her community. Bates has no political affiliation.

Milt Dakovich



Republican Regent Milt Dakovich lives in Waterloo, where he also serves as president of Aspro Inc. He offers a wide knowledge about construction for the regents, which he spent his career practicing and directing in different contractor organizations. He serves on advisory boards at the Hawkeye and

Des Moines Area Community Colleges.

Nancy Dunkel



Former state legislator and the only Democrat regent, Nancy Dunkel resides in Dyersville, where she serves as the executive director of the Area Community Foundation. Before retirement, she distinguished herself in a banking career and now serves as a board member in up to five major

community organizations.

Nancy Boettger



Regent Nancy Boettger is a former Republican state senator of 20 years, a teacher of five years, an administrator in education at Myrtle Memorial Hospital of 12 years, and a retired farmer. An Iowa State University alumna, Boettger and her husband live in Harlan, Iowa.

David Barker



Replacing longtime Regent Larry McKibben, David Barker was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Kim Reynolds. An Iowa Republican Party official and former economist for the Federal Reserve Bank, Barker is an Iowa City native and adjunct professor at the UI in real estate and corporate finance.

Corporate finance.

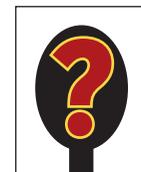
Jim Lindenmayer



Entering his second year as a regent, Jim Lindenmayer earned a Ph.D from the UI and lives in Ottumwa. During his 40-year career in higher education, he has served in the areas of admissions, financial aid, community education, and human resources, as well as a 12-year stint as president of Indian Hills Community

College. Lindenmayer has no political affiliation.

Student regent from Iowa State University



Gov. Kim Reynolds has yet to appoint a student regent to replace Rachael Johnson, a former University of Northern Iowa student who served on the governing board until April 30. The next student regent will come from Iowa State University.



Regent President Mike Richards listens during the state Board of Regents meeting at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls on Nov. 15, 2018. Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

FAST FACTS

WHAT IS THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS?

The nine-member board appointed by the governor and approved by the Iowa Senate that oversees:

- University of Iowa
- Iowa State University
- University of Northern Iowa
- Iowa School for the Deaf
- Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School

WHAT DO THE REGENTS DO?

Make major institutional decisions, including:

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The UI's top spots for studying

Quiet or chatty? Inside or outside? East Side or West Side? The University of Iowa campus has great study spots for all needs.

Main Library

The Main Library offers something for everyone. With five floors, each containing their own study spaces, noise level decreases as one ascends, so those who need peace and quiet while studying can head to the top. The first floor is typically noisy for students who don't like near silence or need to work in groups. Study rooms can be reserved and are great for collaboration on projects or studying for the next big exam. The Food for Thought Café is perfect when you need food or a caffeine boost.

Voxman Music Building

Voxman is a newer building on campus with a light and airy feel. Soft music is audible throughout most of the building, and the rooftop is perfect for warm weather and fresh air. The Rita Benton Music Library features study areas as well, for students who wish to study surrounded by music scores and rare books. As a bonus, Voxman is kitty-corner from the nearest campus Starbucks.

Art Building West

Located on the west side of the Iowa River, Art Building West houses a rock wall and small pond that take students out of the city without truly leaving. Outdoor tables and benches line the water, the Art Library has floor-to-ceiling windows with great views, and it's typically very quiet. Students can relax in the library, doing their work in the presence of great pieces of art and texts.

Pappajohn Business Building

There are plenty of nooks and crannies for students to study in the Pappajohn Business Building. The active BizHub is perfect for group work and grabbing a bite to eat at Pat's Too Café. The fourth-floor Pomerantz Business Library is comfortable and quiet.

Cafés

For students wanting to get out of traditional study spaces, Iowa City houses many coffee shops and cafés that are great for studying and fueling the mind.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Students study at the Main Library on April 16. Each group study room includes a monitor, chargers, and whiteboards.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Students cram for finals in the Voxman Music Building on May 7.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Students in the Tippie College of Business study for midterms before spring break on March 5.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Students study at the UI Art Library on April 15. Located on the second floor of Art Building West, students can access pieces of artwork and checkout journals.



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Old Capitol Mall: IC's one-stop shop

With a variety of restaurants and shops, as well as university offices, the Old Capitol Mall offers places that fulfill all your needs.



The Old Capitol Town Center is a one-stop shop for dining, groceries, and a variety of other necessities. Located just south of the Pentacrest on Washington Street, the mall is a convenient location for students and community members alike.

The mall features more than a dozen dining options to choose from. Chipotle, Freddy's, and Buffalo Wild Wings are just

a few of the student favorites that can be found here. In addition to national chains, the mall offers a number of unique local restaurants such as I Love Pho, Seoul Grill, and China Star.

Students can find groceries and other necessities at CVS. Other stores, such as the Hawkeye Fan Shop make the mall a great destination for shopping as well.

The mall also includes the Sunkissed tanning salon and a nail salon called Candy Nails. Hills Bank is a convenient location for students' banking needs. The second floor of the building is mostly composed of the University Capitol Center, with a number of UI offices. The Offices of the Vice President for Research, Student Services, and Information Technology Ser-

VICES can all be found on the second floor.

Additionally, a number of conference rooms are located in the University Capitol Center, including the Pentacrest Room, open to rental for the public and local businesses.

The mall also includes a UI Quickcare location, as well as the East Side location for Student Counseling Service.

FOOD AT THE OLD CAPITOL MALL

- Bao Chow
- Blaze Pizza
- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Bubble Pop
- China Star
- Chipolte
- Cookies and More
 - Freddy's
 - I Love Pho
 - Le Gourmet
- Noodles & Company
 - Panera Bread
- Saigon's Corner
 - Seoul Grill
- Sweets and Treats
 - T-Spoons



The Old Capitol Town Center is seen on April 16.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

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The Iowa House Hotel is located within the Iowa Memorial Union



How to get around town with ease

If walking isn't an option, there are still plenty of ways to get around, whether it's driving, biking, or taking a bus.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

A Cambus makes a stop outside of Schaeffer Hall on April 18. Cambus operates free for UI students and the community.

Students have many options when it comes to transportation on campus, from personal vehicles to public transit and ride-sharing options.

Driving/parking

While many students choose not to bring vehicles to campus, students residing on campus can purchase a permit for the Hawkeye Storage Lot, which is serviced by the Hawkeye Interdorm Cambus route. Students living off campus can purchase a student day permit for the Main Library parking lot or a night and weekend pass, which provides access to several UI parking facilities after peak hours.

Cambus/Iowa City/Coralville transportation

The UI's bus service, CMBUS, connects students across campus and is free for all riders. The BONGO app provides information regarding routes, arrival times, and stops. BONGO is also integrated with Iowa City and Coralville Transit systems. Students are eligible for a discounted monthly rate on Iowa City and Coralville bus systems if they do not pay for a student parking permit.

Nite Ride

Students needing safe transportation after dark can use the UI's Nite Ride and Nite Ride express services. Nite Ride is free and

transports groups of up to 13 students with students dropped off at their destination by geographic location. Nite Ride express costs \$1 per person and drops riders off directly at their destination. Nite Ride operates between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Biking

Many students choose to bike to class and around Iowa City. The UI is a silver designated bike-friendly university. There are bike parking locations near most residence halls and university buildings. Students can register their bicycles with the university to deter theft and assist in the location of lost or stolen bikes.

Transportation Prices

- Iowa City Bus Fare: \$1
- Coralville Bus Fare: \$1
- U-PASS Fee: \$10/month
- Hawk Lot: \$189/semester
- Student Night and Weekend Permit: \$22.50/semester
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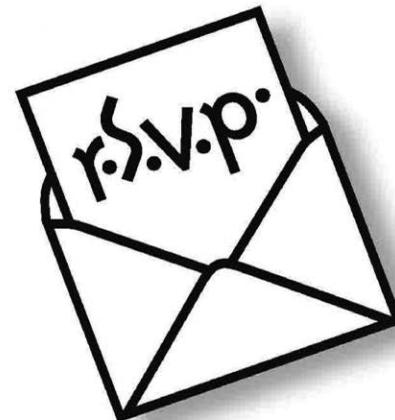
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Come one, come all, to the Iowa City Ped Mall

The heart of the Downtown District, the Pedestrian Mall offers entertainment, restaurants, and shops for everyone.

EVENT DATES

- Friday Night Concert Series (every Friday)
- Iowa City Farmers Market (Wednesdays & Saturdays)
- Hunger Banquet (June 12)
- Downtown Block Party (June 22)
- Iowa City Jazz Festival (July 5)
- Milonga Tango Dance Party (July 6)
- Soul & Blues Festival (Aug. 2-3)
- Rock the Chalk (Aug. 9)
- Taste of Iowa City (Aug. 21)
- Northside Oktoberfest (Oct. 5)
- Small Business Saturday (Nov. 24)
- Downtown Hunt for the Elves (Nov. 24-Jan. 1)



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Downtown shops are seen on April 19. Locally owned boutiques, restaurants, bars, and body modification shops can be found in the Pedestrian Mall downtown.

On a typical spring afternoon walking on the Pedestrian Mall, you're just as likely to encounter an impromptu concert as you are a political demonstration.

Originally constructed in the late-1970s as part of the federal government's urban-renewal program, and it has served as a core gathering place for the local community ever since.

Dotted with more than two dozen shops and restaurants, the Ped Mall spans from Clinton Street to Linn Street and Washington Street to College

Street.

The Ped Mall is undergoing renovations that are expected to conclude in the fall, but it remains open for business.

It is a frequent gathering place for students, community members, and musicians. The sounds of saxophones, guitars, and pianos can often be heard echoing down the tree-covered, brick-lined paths.

While it is bustling and busy no matter what time of year, the Ped Mall is home to several festivals in the summer, which attract vendors and artists.

Upcoming celebrations include the Iowa Arts Festival, the Iowa City Jazz Festival, and the Soul and Blues Festival.

With many restaurants on the Ped Mall, you're bound to find something perfect for everybody. Food carts also spring up outside the bars, offering grilled cheese, gyros, and tacos to hungry passersby.

The Ped Mall offers abundant seating perfect for sipping a cup of coffee, a playground, and water features for those scorching hot Iowa City afternoons.

Free concert series oc-

cur on the Ped Mall in the warmer months, allowing community members of all ages to come together and enjoy music.

The Iowa City Public Library is also located on the Ped Mall. In addition to hosting events and lectures, the library provides a great study spot for UI students. Free memberships are available for students and community members alike to check out books, movies, and more.

Whether you're looking for a new shirt, groceries, or a night out, the Ped Mall has it all.

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Area banks help students make financial choices

Students can manage their finances with many banks and credit unions located in Iowa City and on campus.

When it comes to storing money and making financial decisions, Iowa City has a wealth of options for students and other members of the community. There are five main financial institutions in the community, and all of them are navigable on foot on the campus and downtown.

Hills Bank and Trust

One option is Hills Bank and Trust, with office locations in the Old Capitol Town Center and on the ground floor of the IMU. Hills has a checking service designed for UI students that can be opened for free with no required minimum balance or monthly fees. With the student checking service, users would have unlimited free transactions for more than 25 ATM locations on campus or in the Iowa City area. Students could also connect their Hills account to their Iowa One card.

National banks

Students also have the option of signing on with bigger banks like Wells Fargo, MidWestOne, and U.S. Bank, all located downtown. U.S. Bank is located at 204 E. Washington St. Wells Fargo Bank is located in the Pedestrian Mall at 103 E. College St. MidWestOne has two locations at 102 and 500 S. Clinton St.

GreenState Credit Union

The GreenState Credit Union, formerly known as the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, is a membership-owned financial cooperative. Membership is available to anyone living in Iowa or four counties in Illinois. The credit union also offers financial education on a number of topics such as paying for college, saving for retirement, or buying homes.

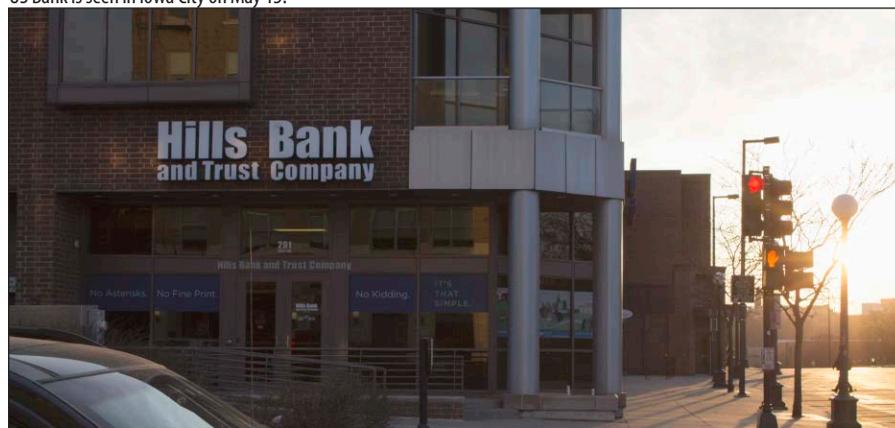
ATM LOCATIONS

- Burge Hall
- Hillcrest Hall
- 102 S. Clinton St.,
entrance to MidWestOne Bank
- 103 E. College St.,
located on the Ped Mall
- 25 W. Burlington St., Kum & Go
- 323 E. Burlington St., Kum & Go
- Ground floor of the IMU



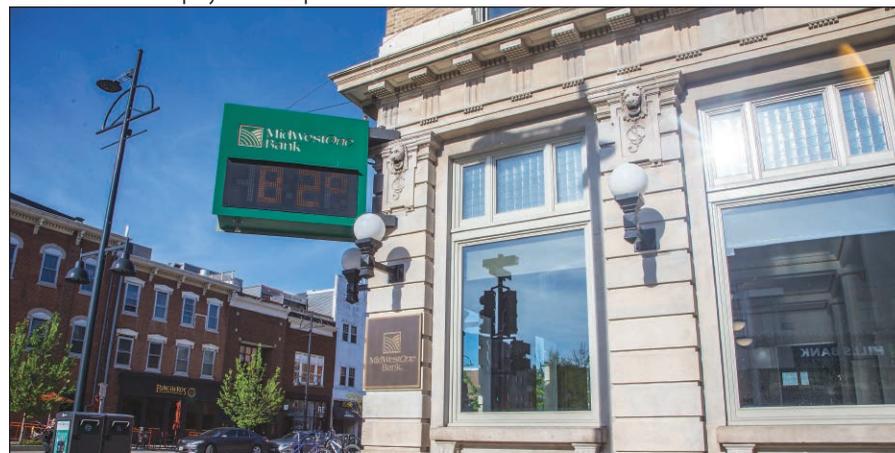
Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

US Bank is seen in Iowa City on May 15.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

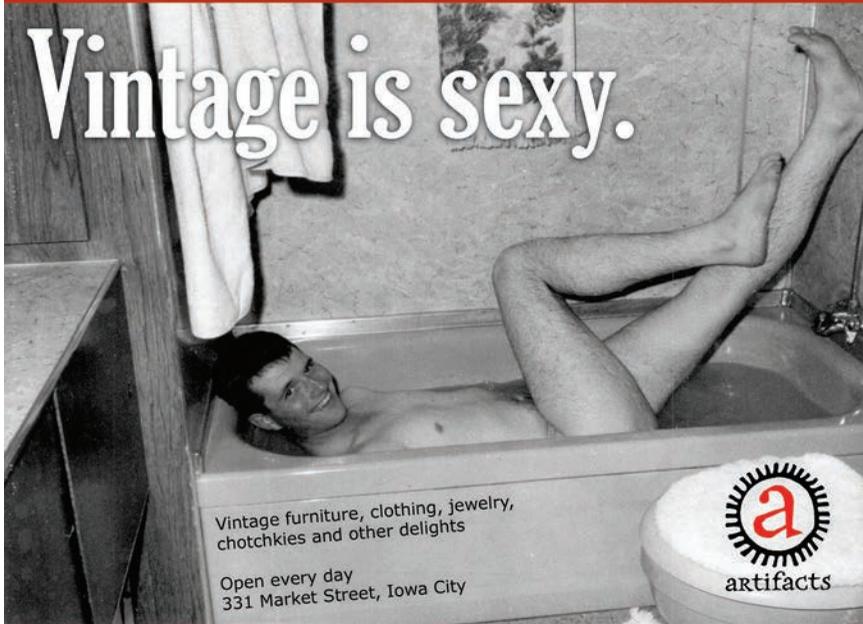
Hills Bank and Trust Company is seen on April 17.



MidWestOne Bank is seen in Iowa City on May 15.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

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No sleep? No problem: Coffee shops in Iowa City

In the city of writers and thinkers, coffee shops can be found on nearly every block serving up lattes, mochas, and other caffeinated beverages.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Then-UI student Grace Czechowicz grabs a pastry from the display in Bread Garden Market located in Iowa City on Aug. 27, 2018.

Indissoluble from the “college experience” is an inseparability from the aroma and taste of a certain bean-based beverage commonly referred to as coffee. Because Iowa City has cemented itself as a literary city full of writers and thinkers, there is certainly no shortage of caffeinated hotspots — whether you are studying, catching up with friends, or pumping out a nine-page research paper, there is a macchiato with your name on it.

Prairie Lights, for example, features a quaint coffee shop, called the Times Club, among its plethora of novels and notebooks — with an ever-rotating array of drinks, the lesser-known spot is a favorite of English professors, writers, and those looking to escape the chaos of some other well-known chains. Favorites, such as the ubiquitous Starbucks and Iowa City landmark Java House, which also has a location in the Iowa Memorial Union, offer a

quick pick-me-up as opposed to a place to park yourself for hours at a time, although Java’s downtown location does offer ample seating. Both Prairie Lights and Java House offer classic cups, such as Chai lattes and cappuccinos, and also feature signature drinks — Java’s sugar-cookie latte is the perfect marriage of the sweetness of the dessert and buzz of the caffeine.

Newer ventures, such as Poindexter (which is attached to the Graduate Hotel), may be fresh in town but are equally enjoyable to explore. Regardless of your “spot,” Iowa City surely has beans to die for. Plus, who doesn’t need an afternoon jolt of energy?

Another newer coffee shop in town is Cortado, which opened in January 2017. Alongside espresso drinks and drip coffee, Cortado also serves Mediterranean-inspired sandwiches, salads and soups as well as fresh pasteries.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Cortado, a coffee shop in Iowa City, is seen on Sept. 16, 2017.

Where to get a cup of coffee downtown

- Bread Garden Market, 225 S. Linn St.
- Brueggers Bagels, 245 Iowa Ave.
- Cortado Coffee & Café, 26 S. Clinton St.
- Dash Coffee Roasters, 287 N. Linn St.
- High Ground Café, 301 E. Market St.
- Molly’s Cupcakes, 14 S. Clinton St.
- Panera Bread, Old Capitol Town Center
- Poindexter Coffee, 210 S. Dubuque St.
- Prairie Lights Café, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- Starbucks, 228 S. Clinton St.
- The Java House, 211 E. Washington St.
- T-Spoons, Old Capitol Town Center

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Shop 'til you drop

Where to find clothes, accessories, gifts, books, and Halloween costumes in downtown Iowa City.

From local art, vinyl records, and antiques to clothing, accessories, and jewelry, Iowa City certainly has much to choose from in the shopping realm. If you are visiting Iowa City for the weekend or living here for four years, the ever-changing landscape of the city's stores never produce a dull shopping experience.

- **Iowa Book:** Bursting to the seams with Hawkeye pride, this downtown spot features a large selection of Tigerhawk gear along with school supplies and textbooks. In addition to your required reading, however, Iowa Book carries a large selection of timeless novels and up-and-coming authors.

- **White Rabbit:** Featuring the work of local artists, hand-made gifts, and vintage clothing, White Rabbit's constantly changing selection of unique items is perfect for finding gifts and personal indulgence alike. Iowa City's bustling art scene is showcased here in full force: everything from stickers (perfect for laptops,) posters, prints, and ceramic pieces create a unique shopping experience every time. This shop is also right next door to Record Collector, Iowa City's one-stop-shop for vinyl (and even cassette tapes.)

- **Artifacts:** With everything from midcentury modern furniture to antique children's toys, Artifacts has everything you could imagine ... and then some. The store certainly lives up to its tagline of "no boring stuff allowed." Whether you are looking for

old post cards to fill the walls of your dorm room or a quirky accoutrement to adorn your desk, the store's constantly replenished stock of unique items will certainly warrant a second (and third) trip back.

- **Ragstock:** When Halloween rolls around, students often scramble to find the pieces of their costumes. But with Ragstock right next door to Java House in the heart of the city, your costume will assemble itself right in front of your eyes. When it's not a "spooky" time of year, the store is known for a wide variety of pre-owned and vintage clothing.

- **Raygun:** Ubiquitous in Iowa for its array of quirky, sardonic, and politically charged T-shirts, Raygun is a mainstay in the Hawkeye State. In addition to special-edition shirts that chronicle events and political movements, the store also sells coffee mugs, magnets, and post cards.

- **Prairie Lights:** In addition to a quant coffee shop, Prairie Lights, which President Obama visited on his trips to the university, regularly makes the top of the "best bookstores in the country" list. Iowa City's reputation as a true writers' city is truly shown by the breadth of written works available at the storied location — prose, poetry, cookbooks — you name it — line the shelves of the warm and inviting book emporium. The store also regularly hosts readings by local, national, and international writers.

Downtown Iowa City by the numbers

Antique Stores	2	Jewelry Stores	5
Book Stores	3	Clothing Stores	14



TOP: T-shirts sit on display inside Raygun on May 13. Iowa City is home to one of three Raygun stores. (Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan)

BOTTOM: Artifacts owner Todd Thelen locates an item for a customer on March 7. Thelen has owned Artifacts for 16 years. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan)

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Where to eat in Iowa City

From pancakes to pizza, Iowa City has a variety of restaurants for every time of day, all located within walking distance of the residence halls.

When hunger strikes, it often strikes fast — but where, you may ask yourself, should this unstoppable force of evil meet its match? Throughout Iowa City, a myriad of restaurants — with a plethora of culinary options — will assist you in vanquishing even the most vicious hunger.

Basta, for example, offers deceptively simple Italian dishes. The restaurant's name, which comes from an Italian phrase that means “enough,” is the perfect place for a date-night, parents' weekend, or a relaxed evening with close friends. After all: is there anything better for unwinding from a long week than an oven-fired pizza and laughs with friends? A new, but highly rated spot, St. Burch, is split into two levels: a dining room (the “tavern”) and a basement (the “den”), which offer a variety of appe-

tizers, entrees, and libations.

Then, of course, are the Iowa City favorites — Pancheros ever-present burrito (and famous late hours,) Mesa's zany pizza slices, and Melk's cereal milkshakes all come to mind. Other must-visits, such as the soups, salads, and sandwiches of Nodo and Dumpling Darling's vegan and vegetarian bites, perpetually experience a crowd of satisfied foodies.

Breakfast is also something Iowa City doesn't take lightly. Both Hamburg Inn, which is visited by presidential hopefuls during caucus season, and Bluebird Diner offer the perfect atmosphere for a date or long-awaited breakfast with old friends.

Regardless of your culinary tastes, however, a five-minute (or less) walk through Iowa City will yield countless options for your rumbling stomach.

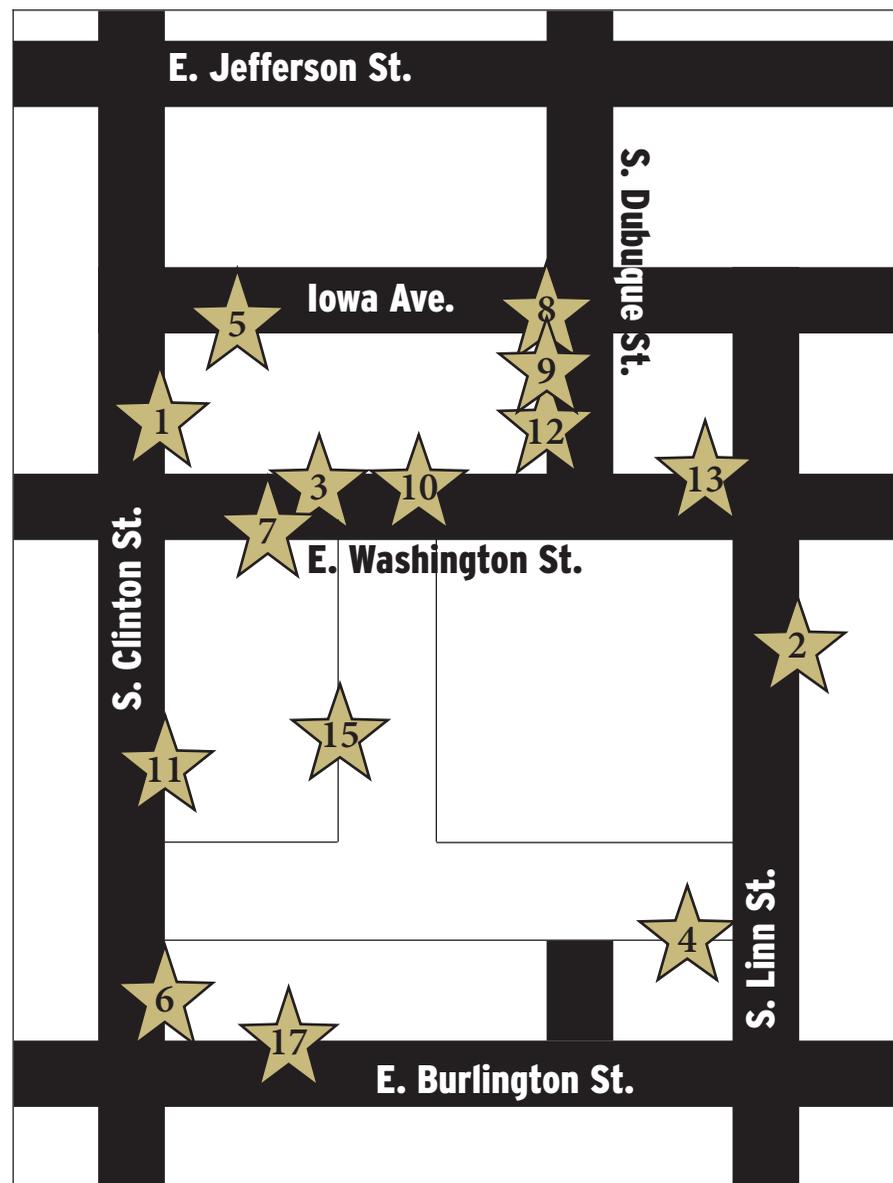
A sample of Other locally-owned downtown restaurants

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. | 10. Osaka Japanese Restaurant, 122 E. Washington St. |
| 2. Baroncini Ristorante Italiano, 104 S. Linn St. | 11. Pints, 118 S. Clinton St. |
| 3. Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. | 12. Pullman Bar & Diner, 17 S. Dubuque St. |
| 4. Formosa, 221 E. College St. | 13. Quinton's Bar & Deli, 215 E. Washington St. |
| 5. Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. | 14. Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington St. |
| 6. Joseph's Steakhouse, 212 S. Clinton St. | 15. The Dandy Lion, 111 S. Dubuque St. |
| 7. Mama's Deli & Catering, 125 E. Washington St. | 16. The Encounter Café, 376 S. Clinton St. |
| 8. Nodo Downtown, 5 S. Dubuque St. | 17. The Mill Restaurant, 102 E. Burlington St. |
| 9. Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St. | |



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Slices of pizza are seen on display at Mesa on May 13. Mesa sells pizza by-the-slice with a variety of toppings along with breadsticks and whole pizzas.



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History at the heart of campus

The University of Iowa Natural History and Old Capitol Museums bring 500-million years of Hawkeye state history to students and community members alike with two museums located on the Pentacrest.

At the heart of the University of Iowa are the Pentacrest Museums — the Old Capitol Museum and the Museum of Natural History.

The Old Capitol the only National Historic Landmark in Iowa City; it used to be the Capitol of the territory, then the state of Iowa. Today, it's a museum for the humanities with a number of exhibits dedicated to art and state history. You can go to a reception or event in one of the rotundas on the first or second floor, see a lecture, or visit the Hanson and Keys Humanities Galleries. The Old Capitol is rich in its history as well, and you can visit the Senate Chamber, where the UI was founded, or the Supreme Court Chamber.

The north point of the Pentacrest is Macbride Hall, home of the Museum of Natural History. There, you can see the history of Iowa hundreds of millions of years before it was Iowa, from its time underwater 380 million years ago to the Ice Ages to the present. Visitors can also look at intricate exhibits of different ecosystems and biospheres from Iowa and beyond and meet the museum's mascot, Rusty the Giant Sloth. The Natural History Museum has been around since 1858 and was rebuilt in the early 20th century as Macbride Hall.

On occasions such as Parents Weekend, the number of activities in both museums opens up for more arts and crafts for younger visitors.

Both museums are open six days a week from Tuesday to Sunday and closed for the holidays.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Rusty the giant sloth is seen in the natural history museum in Macbride Hall on April 16.

FAST FACTS

- The architect who designed the Old Capitol also designed the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield.
- The Old Capitol served as the Iowa Capitol from 1846 to 1857.
- Before becoming a museum, the Old Capitol served as a seat of the territorial and state governments, a university building, and administrative offices.
- Opening in 1858, the Natural History Museum is the second oldest museum in the United States located west of the Mississippi River.
- The Natural History Museum has six permanent exhibits and is home to more than 1,000 species of birds and mammals from around the world.
- Macbride Hall, which houses the museum along with various University of Iowa departments was completed in 1908 and cost \$313,872 to construct.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC)

Fall Recruitment: September 16-23rd 2019

Contact: AJ Tabatabai, gc-ifc-recruitment@uiowa.edu

MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL (MGC)

Meet the Greeks: Thursday, September 5th 2019

Contact: Tram-Anh Doan, gc-mgc-membership@uiowa.edu

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL (NPHC)

Meet the Greeks: Thursday, September 5th 2019

Contact: Mariah Pride, gc-nphc-community@uiowa.edu

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL (PHC)

Fall Recruitment: September 27th-29th & October 4th-7th 2019

Bid Day: October 7th 2019

Contact: Sydney Papadopoulos, gc-phc-recruitment@uiowa.edu



Listen to live tunes around town

Bands, symphony orchestras, and comedians from all over the country come to Iowa City every year to perform at variety of venues in downtown Iowa City. Some notable visitors include Drake Bell, Lizzo, Mason Ramsey, and Mitski, who all performed during the 2018-19 academic year.

As a vibrant center of culture in the Heartland, Iowa City has a number of fantastic music venues that offer a slew of nationally acclaimed acts and artists every year.

The major music venues on campus are Hancher and the Voxman Music Building. These venues tend to host larger, classical performances.

Hancher hosts a diverse array of performances, including lectures, contemporary and classical music, as well as theater performances, from student productions to world-class Broadway productions. In the last academic year, Hancher hosted the Philadelphia

Orchestra, the Canadian Brass, and productions of *Les Miserables* and *Jersey Boys*.

Voxman features a wide variety of individual and group recitals by students and faculty of the UI School of Music.

Off campus, students can find entertainment at one of many music venues including the Englert, Gabe's, Blue Moose, the Mill, and the Yacht Club.

A restaurant by day and venue by night, the Mill has plenty of dining space in the front, with a stage and a bar located in the back of the establishment. Japanese Breakfast performed at the Mill earlier this year.

Drake Bell and Mason Ramsey (a.k.a. Walmart Yo-deling Kid) were two of the biggest artists that came through the Blue Moose during the past school year. Gabe's and the Yacht Club offer a slate of local and regional talent every week.

Opened in 1912, the Englert has been a mainstay of culture in Iowa City for more than 100 years. It is the venue in which large, nationally recognized artists generally set up shop. During the 2018-2019 academic year, Kamasi Washington, Demetri Martin, and Mitski were just a few of the acts that were featured at the Englert.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Hooray for the Riff Raff perform during the annual Mission Creek festival at the Englert Theater in Iowa City on April 6. Hooray for the Riff Raff is an Americana band hailing from New Orleans, Louisiana.

DID YOU KNOW?

Downtown Iowa City has free concerts every Friday during the summer as part of the Summer of the Arts Friday Night Concert Series.

WHO TO SEE IN 2019

- **Sept. 6, Kathleen Madigan** at The Englert \$37.50-\$57.50
- **Sept. 18: Soccer Mommy** at The Mill, \$16-\$18
- **Sept. 21: Elizabeth Moen** at The Englert \$10-\$15
- **Sept. 22: Black Violin** at The Englert, \$10-\$37.50
- **Oct. 8: Sinkane** at The Mill, \$16-\$18
- **Oct. 23: Marc Broussard** at The Englert, \$15-\$28.50
- **Oct. 24: Bianca Del Rio** at The Englert, \$39.50-\$199
- **Oct. 30: Rhiannon Giddens** at The Englert, \$36.50-\$56.50



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Ratboys performs at the Mill on April 3. Ratboys is a part of the annual Mission Creek Festival featuring prominent music and literature.

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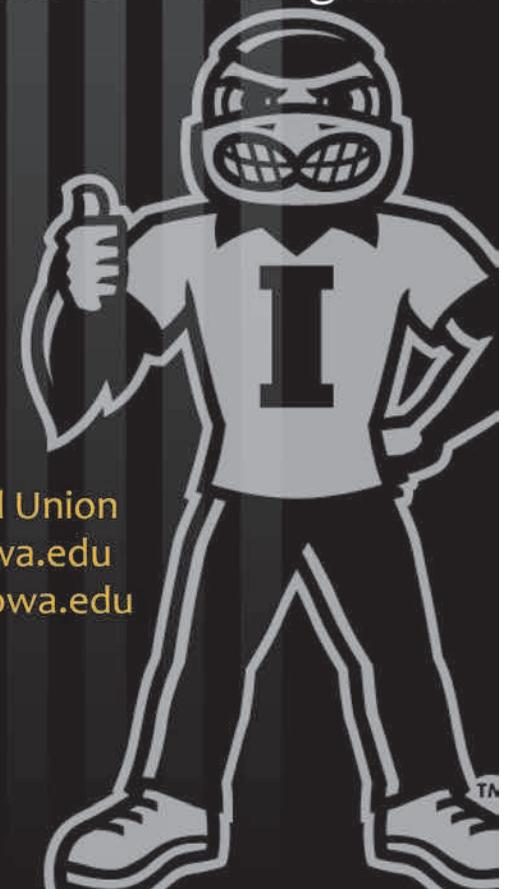
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Watch a show at Hancher

Hancher's 2019-20 season lineup includes music, three Broadway shows, comedy, and lectures.

Located near the Levitt Center, Hancher Auditorium is the largest performing-arts venue on campus. It presents music, dance, lectures, and theatre productions all year long and offers reduced student-ticket prices for most events.

In May, Hancher announced its lineup of acts for the 2019-20 season, garnering a wide variety of artists showcasing their talent to Iowa City.

The lineup consists of musical acts such as Diana Ross, who will be visiting in celebration of her 75th birthday. Ross famously released songs such that have routinely hit the U.S. Billboard Hot 100, such as "Where Did Our Love Go" and "Stop! In The Name of Love."

Audra McDonald will give a musical theatre flare to the stage later in September. For more instrumental music, the Grammy-winning group Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will showcase their strings together, featuring their latest music. Described as "the most in-demand string quartet today," according to Hancher's website, the Danish String Quartet will provide some classical delicacies later in May.

Dance shows will include Sankai Juku, the internationally-traveling bu-koh troupe native to Japan. In celebration of Dance Gala, Urban Bush Women



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium is seen on April 1.

will tackle several issues in *Hair & Other Stories* related to individuality this September. The RUBBERBANDance Group will be returning in February, with the 2008 flood initially causing the cancellation of its first performance in Io-

wa City. It will show Vic's Mix, which celebrates Victor Quijada's 15 years of creating dance.

The auditorium will welcome three Broadway shows this season, first beginning with the award-winning musi-

cal *RENT* in October in part of its 20th anniversary tour. Bringing the classical American novel to life, *The Color Purple* will tell its heartbreaking tale of a young woman living in the American South in January. Hancher's last musical of the season, *BEAUTIFUL – The Carole King Musical*, tells the true story of King and her journey to musical stardom.

Other acts such as comedian Negin Farsad will take a more humorous approach to the crowd, known for her feminist style of tackling controversial issues.

Hancher will also host free events during the fall. This will include a concert from singer Storm Large, making a second appearance outside of the building in September. Following shortly, Van Jones, founder and president of the Dream Corps, will give a lecture titled "Protest & Politics in the Age of Twitter." His previous endeavors included writing three *New York Times* nonfiction best-sellers and acting as green jobs adviser to the Obama White House.

The auditorium has previously invited a large number of significant artists since its reopening in 2016 after sustaining damages from Iowa City's 2008 flood. Transitioning into the building's third year, Hancher is keeping this tradition strong and alive.

Iowa City theaters set the stage

The theatre scene thrives not only on the UI campus, but in Iowa City as well.

• **Englert:** Located at 221 Washington St., it is an ideal entertainment venue of Iowa City. The theater hosts events every week, featuring comedians, magicians, singers, lecturers, workshops, and community discussions. 2019 events at the Englert have included Ron Stallworth in a discussion of how he infiltrated the ranks of the KKK in the 1970s, improvisational comedy group Second City, comedian Piff the Magic Dragon, and standup comedian Preacher Lawson. The Englert also hosts festivals throughout the year, including the Witching Hour Festival in the fall and the Mission Creek Festival in the spring.

• **Riverside Theater:** From classical theatre to new works, Riverside presents professional performances from September through April at its



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

People walk the streets outside The Englert Theater on April 6, 2017.

location on North Gilbert Street. In June and July, the theater centers its performances on the classics. The theater is a nonprofit organization that employs more than 100 actors a year.

• **FilmScene:** For students looking for a unique venue in which to see new, old, independent, or international movies, FilmScene is the place to go. The two-screen cinema is located at 118 College St., on the Pedestrian Mall. FilmScene is a nonprofit organization that works with the Bijou Film Board, a student-run organization. The two organizations work together to support smaller film and media artists by showing their work on the big screen. Students can often get into movies for free or reduced prices, but tickets are typically under \$10.



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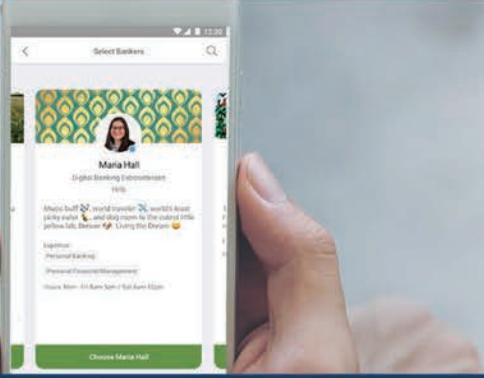
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The Hilton Garden Inn

- **Location:** 328 S. Clinton St.
- **Amenities:** Free WiFi, fitness center, pool, rooftop restaurant

Hyatt Place Downtown

- **Location:** 255 E. Court St.
- **Amenities:** Free WiFi, pool, and fitness center



The corner of Dubuque and Burlington Streets is seen at night on Oct. 6, 2017.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

What to do when your parents come to visit

The Iowa City/Coralville area has a multitude of activities and places to stay for parents and families coming to visit their Hawkeye.

When the parents come to town there is no shortage of activities to keep everyone busy. A prime time for a visit is typically University of Iowa Family Weekend, Nov. 15-17, during which families come together, meet, and partake in various activities.

Parents can check into the Iowa House Hotel, located in the Iowa Memorial Union, for the weekend for a central, easy location, but the surrounding Iowa City and Coralville community has plenty of hotels and motels to choose from when planning

a stay. When it's a big game day for football or basketball, the hotels closer to downtown may be taken up sooner than ones in the Coralville area.

Students can show their parents around to see the sights, such as the Pentacrest Museums, go shopping for UI gear at the Hawk Shop in the IMU, and enjoy meals in local places, such as Hamburg Inn, Chop House, or Bluebird Diner.

Quality family entertainment can also be found by touring the UI Karo Athletics Hall of Fame, having a

picnic at Hickory Hill Park, and traversing to Coralville to shop at bigger chain outlets such as Walmart, Target, and Kohl's and walk around the Coral Ridge Mall. If the time of the year is right, families can also visit Wilson's Orchard near Iowa City or Colony Pumpkin Patch in North Liberty.

Students can also take their parents to see a movie at FilmScene, Marcus Coral Ridge Cinema, and Marcus Sycamore Cinema at the Sycamore Mall.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM 2019/2020 SEASON



FREE AND
OUTDOORS
Storm Large



RUBBERBANDance



Dreamers' Circus



RENT

TICKETS
ON SALE JULY 1

\$10 STUDENT TICKETS
AVAILABLE FOR MOST SHOWS

2019

Diana Ross - July 19
Storm Large - September 6 - FREE & OUTDOORS
 Van Jones - September 10 - FREE
 Audra McDonald - September 14
 Urban Bush Women, *Hair & Other Stories* - September 21
 Los Angeles Guitar Quartet - September 25
RENT - October 4-5
 Chick Corea, *Trilogy* - October 11
 Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center - October 13
 Sankai Juku, *Utsushi* - October 22
 SITI Company, *The Bacchae* - October 26
 Club Hancher: Tomeka Reid Quartet - November 2
 CONTRA-TIEMPO & Las Cafeteras, *joyUS, justUS* - November 21
 BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet - December 7
A Cajun Christmas
 Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis
Big Band Holidays - December 14

2020

The Color Purple - January 24-25
 Miró Quartet and Kiera Duffy, soprano - January 29
 Kids Club Hancher: Gina Chavez - February 1
 Rosanne Cash - February 8
 RUBBERBANDance Group, *Vic's Mix* - February 15
 Syed Umar Warsi, Amir Safi, and Amal Kassir - February 21
 Negin Farsad - February 22
 The Actors' Gang, *The New Colossus* - February 28-29
 The Chieftains, *The Irish Goodbye* - March 4
 Club Hancher: Dreamers' Circus - March 8
 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater - March 10
 Club Hancher: Melissa Aldana Quartet - March 25
 Los Angeles Master Chorale, *Lagrime di San Pietro* - March 28
Beautiful: The Carole King Musical - April 3-4
 The Boston Pops On Tour - April 7
Lights, Camera...Music! Six Decades of John Williams
 ETHEL + Robert Mirabal, *The River* - April 18
 Compagnia TPO, *Farfalle* - April 24-26
 Slingsby Theatre Company, *Emil and the Detectives* - May 1-2
 Danish String Quartet - May 4
The Big Splash! - August 14-16 - FREE & OUTDOORS

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- * Diana Ross, *RENT*, *The Color Purple*, The Actors' Gang, and *Beautiful: The Carole King Musical* tickets are not available at this special price, but student discounts are available to *The Color Purple*, The Actors' Gang, and *Beautiful: The Carole King Musical*.
- 400 \$20 *RENT* tickets will be available—first come, first served; one ticket per UI student
- Drawings for free ticket vouchers
- Tours of the building—including backstage and on stage
- Free snacks
- The Stanley Café will be open starting at 5 pm



Discover more at hancher.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 Hancher in advance at (319) 335-1158.



Meet the city councilors

The seven-member Iowa City City Council passes city ordinances, sets tax rates, and decides how the city's budget is spent.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council debates issues during a meeting in City Hall on Feb. 19. The seven-member council is elected with three at-large seats and three seats representing certain districts of Iowa City, plus there is a mayor.

The members of the Iowa City City Council are the elected leadership of the town. The council generally meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, with a work session that begins at 5 p.m., followed by a formal meeting at 7 p.m. There are three councilors representing three districts in Iowa City, and three at-large members. The mayor a member of the council elected by the other councilors.



Jim Throgmorton: In his second term as mayor, Throgmorton was a UI professor of urban and regional development for 24 years. He has a Ph.D. in urban and regional planning from the UCLA. Throgmorton has a wide array of interests on the council, including affordable housing, sustainable development, and climate action. Throgmorton will not be seeking re-election in 2019.



Pauline Taylor: Taylor, who is in her first term, is now retired after more than 40 years as a nurse at the UI Hospitals & Clinics. She is an active member of the Service Employees International Union and the Iowa City Federation of Labor. The most important issues to Taylor include low-income housing, community development, and climate action. Taylor will be seeking re-election in 2019.



Rockne Cole: In his first term on the council, Cole is a practicing attorney with a bachelor's in economics from Luther College and a law degree from the University of Iowa. Cole's main issues include addressing climate change and community development. Cole will be seeking re-election in 2019.



Susan Mims: Mims, who is in her third term, has lived in Iowa City since 1977, receiving both a B.A. in biomedical engineering and an M.S. in industrial engineering from the UI. The issues important to Mims include affordable housing, sustainability, and transit.



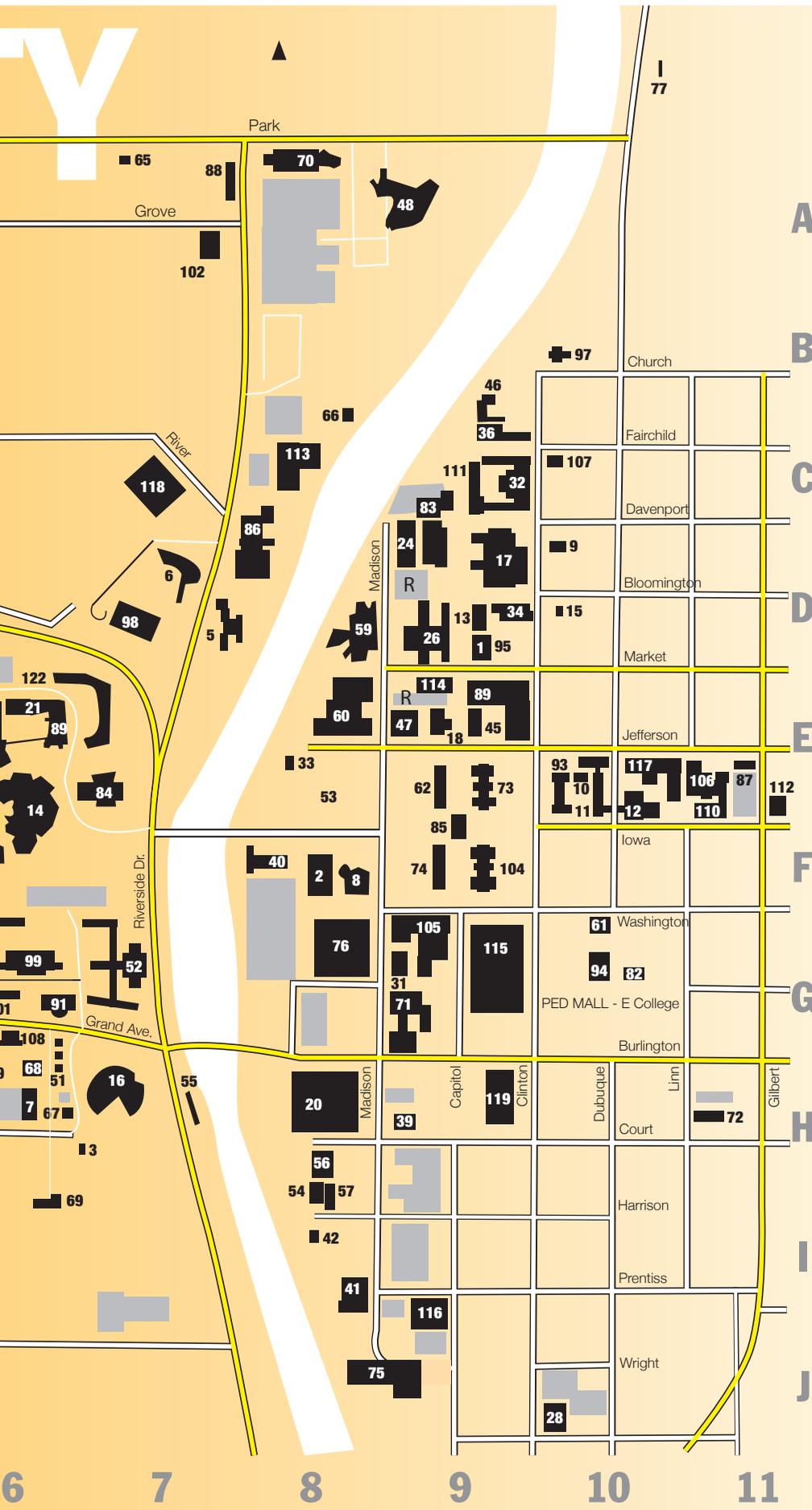
Mazahir Salih: In her first term, Salih is notably the first Sudanese-American person in the country to be elected to public office. Salih holds degrees in civil engineering and early childhood development. The most important issues to Salih are affordable housing, higher wages for workers, and social justice. Outside of the council, Salih is a community organizer for the Center for Worker Justice.



Bruce Teague: The newest city councilor, Teague won his seat in the 2018 special election. He is the CEO and founder of Caring Hands & More, a home health-care service. Transportation and affordable housing are two issues important to Teague.



John Thomas: Thomas, who in his first term, is a retired landscape architect who worked for 23 years in San Francisco. He received a B.A. in political science from the University of California-Berkeley and a master of landscape architecture from the University of Michigan. Thomas focuses on improving streets, affordable housing, and safety of vulnerable communities. Thomas will be seeking re-election in 2019.



- 1 Admissions Visitor Center (Located in the Pomerantz Center) **D-9**
- 2 Adler Journalism and Mass Comm. Building **F-8**
- 3 Afro-American Cultural Center **H-6**
- 4 Asian Pacific American Cultural Center **H-6**
- 5 Art Building **D-7**
- 6 Art Building West **D-7**
- 7 (Gerdin) Athletics Learning Center **H-6**
- 8 Becker Communications Studies Building **F-8**
- 9 Bedell Entrepreneurship Laboratory **D-10**
- 10 (Biological) Sciences Library **E-10**
- 11 Biology Building **E-10**
- 12 Biology Building East **E-10**
- 13 Blank Honors Center **D-9**
- 14 Bowen Science Building **F-6**
- 15 Bowman House **D-10**
- 16 Boyd Law Building **H-7**
- 17 Burge Residence Hall **D-9**
- 18 Calvin Hall **E-9**
- 19 Cambus Maintenance Facility **I-8**
- 20 Campus Recreation and Wellness Center **H-8**
- 21 Carver Biomedical Research Building **E-6**
- 22 Carver-Hawkeye Arena **D-2**
- 23 Carver Pavilion **F-5**
- 24 Catlett Hall **C-8**
- 25 Center for Disabilities and Development **F-4**
- 26 Chemistry Building **D-9**
- 27 Children's Hospital **G-5**
- 28 Clinton Street Building **J-10**
- 29 College of Medicine Administration Bldg **F-5**
- 30 Colloton Pavilion **G-5**
- 31 Communications Center **G-9**
- 32 Currier Residence Hall **C-9**
- 33 Danforth Chapel **E-8**
- 34 Daum Residence Hall **D-9**
- 35 Dental Science Building **E-4**
- 36 Dey House **C-9**
- 37 Duane Banks Field (Baseball) **F-2**
- 38 Eckstein Medical Research Building **E-6**
- 39 Engineering Research Facility **H-9**
- 40 English-Philosophy Building **F-8**
- 41 Facilities Services Shops **I-8**
- 42 Fleet Services **G-3**
- 43 Field House **G-5**
- 44 General Hospital **F-5**
- 45 Gilmore Hall **E-9**
- 46 Glenn Schaeffer Library **C-9**
- 47 Halsey Hall **E-9**
- 48 Hancher Auditorium **A-8**
- 49 Hansen Football Complex **G-2**
- 50 Hardin Library for Health Sciences **E-5**
- 51 Health Protection Office **H-6**
- 52 Hillcrest Residence Hall **G-7**
- 53 Hubbard Park **E-8**
- 54 Hydraulics East Annex **I-8**
- 55 Hydraulics Laboratory **H-7**
- 56 Hydraulics Model Annex **I-8**
- 57 Hydraulics Wind Tunnel Annex **I-8**
- 58 Indoor Practice Facility **F-3**
- 59 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs **E-8**
- 60 IMU **E-8**
- 61 Jefferson Building **F-10**
- 62 Jessup Hall **E-9**
- 63 Pappajohn Pavilion **G-5**
- 64 Kinnick Stadium **G-4**
- 65 Kuhl House **A-7**
- 66 Lagoon Shelter House **C-8**
- 67 Latino/Native American Cultural Ctr **H-6**
- 68 Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center **G-6**
- 69 Law Faculty Research **H-6**
- 70 Levitt Center
- 71 Lindquist Center **G-9**
- 72 Linn Street Building **H-11**
- 73 Macbride Hall **E-9**
- 74 MacLean Hall **F-9**
- 75 Madison Street Services Building **J-8**
- 76 Main Library **G-8**
- 77 Mayflower Residence Hall **A-11**
- 78 Medical Education and Research Facility **E-6**
- 79 Medical Education Building **E-5**
- 80 Medical Laboratories **F-6**
- 81 Medical Research Center **F-5**
- 82 MERGE / Public Library Train. **G-10**
- 83 North Hall **C-9**
- 84 Nursing Building **E-7**
- 85 Old Capitol **F-9**
- 86 Old Museum of Art **F-9**
- 87 Old Music Building **E-11**
- 88 Parklawn Residence Hall **A-7**
- 89 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Bldg **E-6**
- 90 Pappajohn Business Building **E-9**
- 91 Petersen Residence Hall **G-7**
- 92 Pharmacy Building **F-5**
- 93 Phillips Hall **E-10**
- 94 Plaza Center One **G-10**
- 95 Pomerantz Center **D-9**
- 96 Pomerantz Family Pavilion **H-5**
- 97 President's Residence **B-10**
- 98 Public Health Building **D-7**
- 99 Quadrangle Residence Hall **G-6**
- 100 Recreation Building **G-3**
- 101 Rienow Residence Hall **G-6**
- 102 Riverside Recital Hall **A-7**
- 103 Ronald McDonald House **E-2**
- 104 Schaeffer Hall **F-9**
- 105 Seamans Center **G-9**
- 106 Seashore Hall **E-11**
- 107 Shambaugh House **C-10**
- 108 Slater Residence Hall **G-6**
- 109 South Quadrangle **H-6**
- 110 Spence Laboratories of Psychology **E-11**
- 111 Stanley Residence Hall **C-9**
- 112 State Historical Society **E-11**
- 113 Theater Building **C-8**
- 114 Trowbridge Hall **D-9**
- 115 University Capitol Centre **G-9**
- 116 University Services Building **I-9**
- 117 Van Allen Hall **E-10**
- 118 Visual Arts Building **C-7**
- 119 Voxman Music Building **H-9**
- 120 Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center **F-4**
- 121 West Campus Transportation Center **G-4**
- 122 Westlawn, Student Health **E-7**

R = Parking Ramp



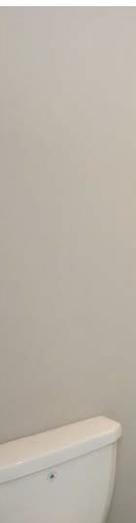
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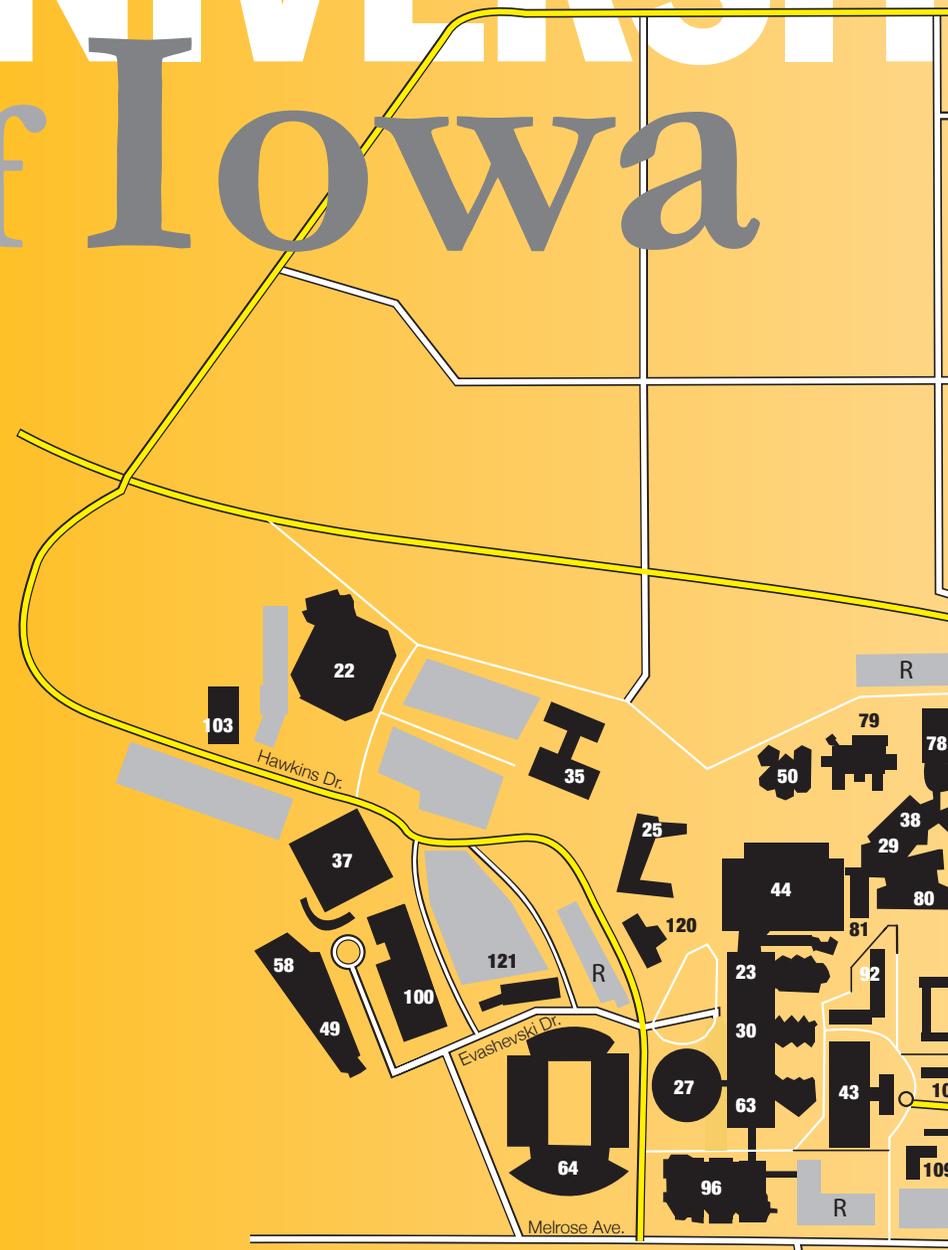
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UNIVERSITY of Iowa



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GETTING INVOLVED

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but Iowa offers opportunities for every person on campus.*



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A home away from home

The four cultural and resource centers as well as their affiliated student organizations support underrepresented populations.

The University of Iowa offers underrepresented students spaces in which to engage in student organizations and connect with resources to support their success. There are currently four cultural and resource centers on campus serving all students, aiming to provide a “home away from home” atmosphere. Full-time staff coordinators oversee all cultural centers and maintain the houses. These include: the African American Cultural Center, the Asian-Pacific American Cultural Center, Pride Alliance Center, and the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

African American Cultural Center

The African American Cultural Center, also known as the Afro House, was founded in 1968 to provide a safe, inclusive space for students. The vision for the Afro House is for black students to feel at home at the UI. The space takes on projects such as the Being Black at Iowa project, Hair to Heart, and collaborating with the Black Student Union for Sunday Dinners. Affinity student organizations include: African Student Association, Sista Speak, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, among others. The Afro House is located at 303 Melrose Ave.

Asian-Pacific American Cultural Center

The Asian-Pacific American Cultural Center was established in 2003 for Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to have a space to interact with one another. Affinity student groups include but are not limited to the Asian American Student Union and the South Asian Student Alliance. Various amenities such as a kitchen and dining room, wireless internet, TVs, and board games add to the comfortable atmosphere. The center strives to empower the Hawkeye community members to excel in their endeavors, stretch themselves to experience diversity, engage in activism, make positive choices, and serve their community. The center is located at 223 Lucon Drive.

Pride Alliance Center

The Pride Alliance Center, formerly the LGBTQ Resource and Action Center, opened its doors in the fall of

2006, to provide a space for members of the LGBTQ community. The space is open to students, student organizations, and community members. It comes fully equipped with a kitchen, dining rooms, study rooms, cable, printers, board games, and more. The center takes part in an annual Rainbow Graduation ceremony, in which members of the LGBTQ community are able to celebrate their accomplishments. Groups such as Spectrum UI, Gamma Rho Lambda, and Love Works are affiliated with the space. The center is located at 125 Grand Ave. Court.

Latino Native American Cultural Center

The Latino Native American Cultural Center, founded in 1971, is for students to engage in a sense of belonging and engage in a trusting, noncompetitive atmosphere. The center prides itself on the cultural traditions of the students and celebrates the ancestors. The center is fully equipped with a kitchen, dining room, study areas, printers, TVs, among other items. The center's affinity student organizations include Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, among others. The center is located at 308 Melrose Ave.

Multicultural student organizations

Student organizations and all students may use the cultural and resource centers for academic or other purposes. Currently, there are more than 100 multicultural student organizations at the university that provide programming, service, educational programs, and cultural experiences. Groups in multicultural programming include student organizations related to student issues, organizations pertaining to majors or fields of study, or greek life in the National Panhellenic Council and Multicultural Greek Council.



FROM TOP LEFT TO BOTTOM RIGHT: The Afro-American Cultural Center, Pride Alliance Center, Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, and the Latino Native American Cultural Center are seen on March 29. The centers serve underrepresented student populations at the UI and provide a gathering space for affiliated student organizations.

Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

DANCE MARATHON 26 VISION STATEMENT

Leading with unyielding bravery, Dance Marathon 26 will celebrate our differences to ignite as one. By embracing inclusion, empowering individuals, and fostering community, we commit to the relentless pursuit of our mission. In a collective effort, we will reflect the resilience of our families to ensure they never fight alone.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon creates and sustains special projects to provide emotional and financial support and services for pediatric oncology and bone marrow transplant patients and their families treated at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

HISTORY

Twenty-six years ago in 1994, a group of students, in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network, created Dance Marathon at the University of Iowa and generated an impressive first-year total of \$31,000 for 26 wonderful families. Today, through a group of over 3,000 students at the University of Iowa, the tradition has continued to provide emotional and financial support to the kiddos fighting cancer and their families. Over the past 25 years, Dance Marathon has raised over 27.5 million dollars for the kids and is currently supporting over 1,000 families!

THE PROGRAM

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is the largest student organization on campus that provides year-round support to youth cancer patients and their families. Throughout the year, we host eight events supporting our 1,000 Dance Marathon families, fundraising events, and campus outreach programs. The entire year culminates in a 24-hour celebration of our efforts called the Big Event. For this event, participants do not sit (if able to), sleep, or consume caffeine. The Big Event has live entertainment, numerous activities, and our Dance Marathon families speak every hour. We encourage students to get involved through registering to be a "dancer," participate and volunteer at our events, and join the fight against pediatric cancer!

University of Iowa
**DANCE
MARATHON**
*creating tomorrow
by dancing today*

To donate, to register as a dancer,
or for more information, visit
DANCEMARATHON.ORG
or visit our booth at the
summer orientation fair.

The UI's paper of record

Kickstart a journalism career while learning about the UI and Iowa City communities by covering them firsthand for *The Daily Iowan*.

BY THE NUMBERS

151 years serving the UI community

125 student staff members

13 first-place Iowa Newspaper Association awards in 2019

5 days a week in print and on TV

Students entering the UI interested in pursuing a career in journalism or simply wanting to learn more about the campus community may explore print, broadcast, and digital content creation through working at *The Daily Iowan*.

The *DI* is the UI's 151-year-old award-winning independent student-run news organization serving the university and local communities from the newsroom in the Adler Journalism Building.

The organization publishes daily in print and online with news, opinions, sports, politics, arts, photo, films, and design sections. The *DI* covers news about the UI, Iowa City, and Johnson County area, serving as the watchdog of the university administration and other public officials, as well as highlighting community members who contribute to a vibrant university and city environment.

Sports staff members provide the most comprehensive coverage of Hawkeye sports — both revenue and nonrevenue sports. The *DI* has the largest travel budget of any college publication in the

country, affording students the chance to travel around the U.S. to cover away games, Big Ten tournaments, and Iowa football bowl games.

For aspiring political journalists, the *DI* also offers an opportunity to report on Iowa politics and 2020 presidential candidates as they swing through Iowa to garner support in the first-in-the-nation caucus state. The donor-funded Ethics and Politics Initiative, founded in 2014, has produced journalists who have gone onto work at publications such as *USA Today*, Politico, and *The Washington Post*.

The *DI* also provides broadcast opportunities for students to report on news or sports through DITV with the option to anchor, produce, or be part of the tech staff. DITV broadcasts daily at 8:30 a.m. and can be viewed online or live at the *DI* website.

To read the *DI* in print, pick up a free copy at newsstands in residence halls and around campus and Iowa City. You can also follow *DI* coverage at dailyiowan.com.

FAST FACTS

- Independent from the UI
- One of 16 college publications to still print a daily paper
- Airls a live TV broadcast at 8:30 a.m. daily
 - Housed in the Adler Journalism Building
- Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter @TheDailyIowan

HOW TO APPLY

To work at the *DI* in the fall 2019 semester:
Apply at dailyiowan.com/jobs

For more information, email Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

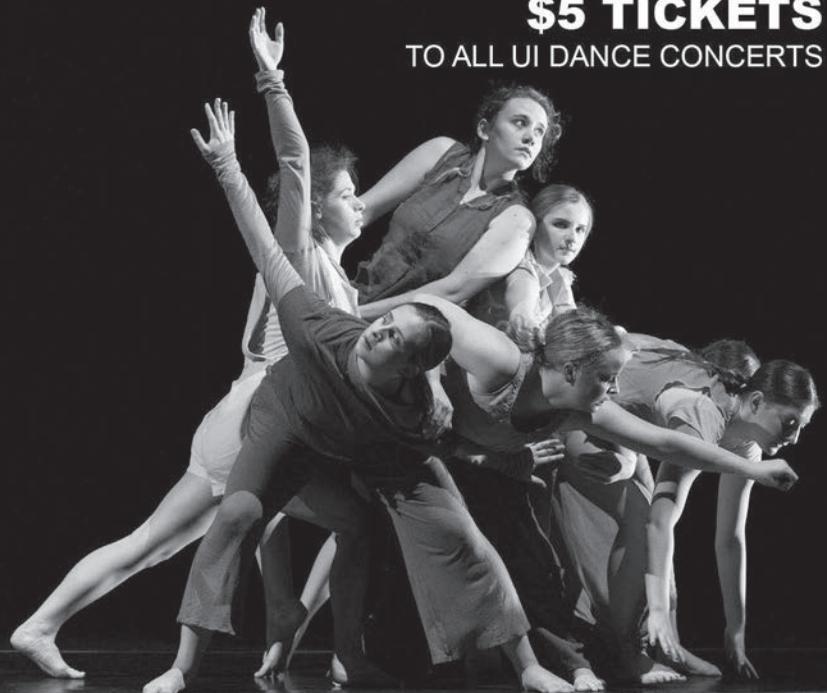


The *Daily Iowan* newsroom is seen on Feb. 26. The *DI* is the award-winning independent student-run news organization that has served the UI and Iowa City communities since 1868.

Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan



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Igniting UI undergrads' potential

UI Student Government represents more than 20,000 undergraduate Hawkeyes and allocates student funds.

The University of Iowa Student Government is made up of senators, executives, and judicial members who represent UI undergraduate students. UISG is responsible for allocating more than \$1.6 million in student-activity fees that

fund such student organizations as Bijou Film Board, KRUI, and SCOPE, as well as many other student organizations and activities on campus. Additionally, the group represents the UI undergrads when interacting with state lawmakers,

administrators, and other high-ranking officials.

This year's leading executives, Noel Mills and Sarah Henry, will serve as UISG president and vice president; the campaigned on a platform of transparen-

cy, equity, and sustainability. Fifty senators serve in UISG after being elected in the spring, including constituency senators serving a variety of underrepresented communities on campus. First-year representatives will be selected in the fall.

UISG EXECUTIVES

President: Noel Mills

Vice President: Sarah Henry

Speaker of the Senate: Elli Lenz

Speaker Pro Tem: Noah Wick

Director of Finance: Adam Burghduff

Deputy Director of Finance:

Brooke Stout

Director of Communications:

Mastura Ilnat

Deputy Director of Communications:

Liz Warner

Media Relations Manager:

Michelle Kumar

Social Media Manager:

Rachel McCracken

Director of Governmental Relations:

Connor Wooff

Deputy Director, Government Relations:

Conrad Beech

City Liaison: Austin Wu

Deputy City Liaison:

Charlotte Lenkaitis

Director of Academic Affairs: Lucas Halvorson

Director of External Relations: OPEN

Director of Health and Safety:

Aastha Chandra

Director of Justice and Equity: Isabela Flores

Director of Student Services:

Anthony Haughton

Director of Sustainability: Emily Manders

Secretary: Caren Li Sun



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Noel Mills and Sarah Henry celebrate winning the 2019 UISG Executive ballot, being elected as UISG president and vice president, respectively, at the IMU on April 8.

Serving graduate, professional students

Graduate & Professional Student Government represents nearly 10,000 Hawkeyes pursuing advanced degrees.

The Graduate and Professional Student Government represents students in graduate and professional colleges. It is composed of delegates from those colleges as well as an executive board and committee chairs. The group advocates for student interests in the Iowa Legislature as well as allocates student-activity funding to student organizations and provides individual grants for graduate and professional students.

Last academic year, GPSG was led by President Dexter Golinghorst and Vice President Thomas Pak, and the two were elected to second terms for the 2019-20 academic year.

GPSG EXECUTIVES

Executive Board:

President: Dexter Golinghorst

Vice President: Thomas Pak

Chief of Staff: Mackensie Graham

Executive Associate: OPEN

Chief Financial Officer: OPEN

Grants Director: Andrew Friederich

Committee Chairs:

Health & Safety Chair: Casey Inman

Co-Sustainability Chairs:

Christian Bako, Amina Grant

Inter-Professional Chair: Megan Lindmark

GPAC/JFC Chair: Mengtian Chen

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair:

Moala Bannavti

Governmental Relations Chair: Paul Esker



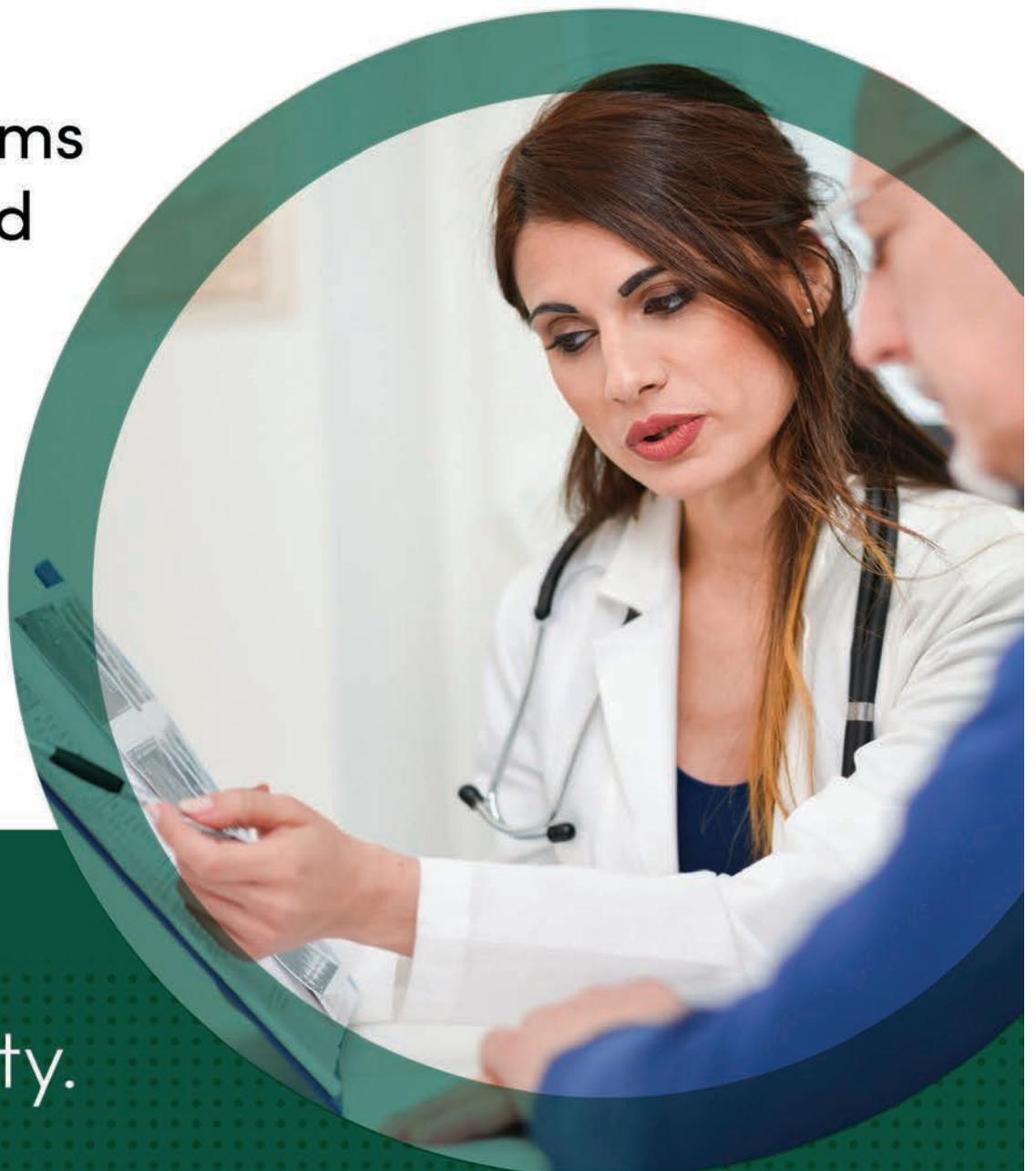
Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Graduate students Dexter Golinghorst and Thomas Pak pose for a photo during a Graduate and Professional Student Government meeting on May 1, 2018. Golinghorst and Pak were elected to second terms for 2019-20.



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Dancing 'For the Kids' for 25 years

Now heading into its 26th year, Dance Marathon is the largest student organization at the UI and has raised more than \$27 million for children with pediatric cancer.

For 25 years, Dance Marathon, the UI's largest student organization, has raised money to benefit pediatric oncology and bone-marrow transplants.

The organization has raised more than \$27.5 million all For The Kids in those 25 years at the UI. The organization has funded six large projects at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, the most recent being a child-life specialist.

Students or community members

may participate in the Big Event as a dancer. To be a dancer, one must raise \$500-plus and attend a 24-hour-long dance in which donors and families all support the Children's Hospital. Those who attend remain standing throughout the duration of the event if able.

Around 4,000 participants arrive at the IMU for 24 hours of emotions, joy, and a fight to raise pediatric-cancer awareness. The Big Event this academic year will be held on Feb. 7-8.



LEFT: Patients and their families, along with volunteers, celebrate Dance Marathon 25 at the UI Stead Children's Hospital on Feb. 2. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

TOP RIGHT: Dancers wave their glow sticks during Power Hour at Dance Marathon 25 at the IMU on Feb. 2. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dancers cheer for the kids during Kiddo Graduation at Dance Marathon 25 at the IMU on Feb. 2. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)



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Iowa City's faith-filled communities

There are numerous options for those hoping to find religious support in Iowa City.

For students seeking religious or spiritual support on campus, there are student organizations, areas of study, and community establishments. Students may also find support in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

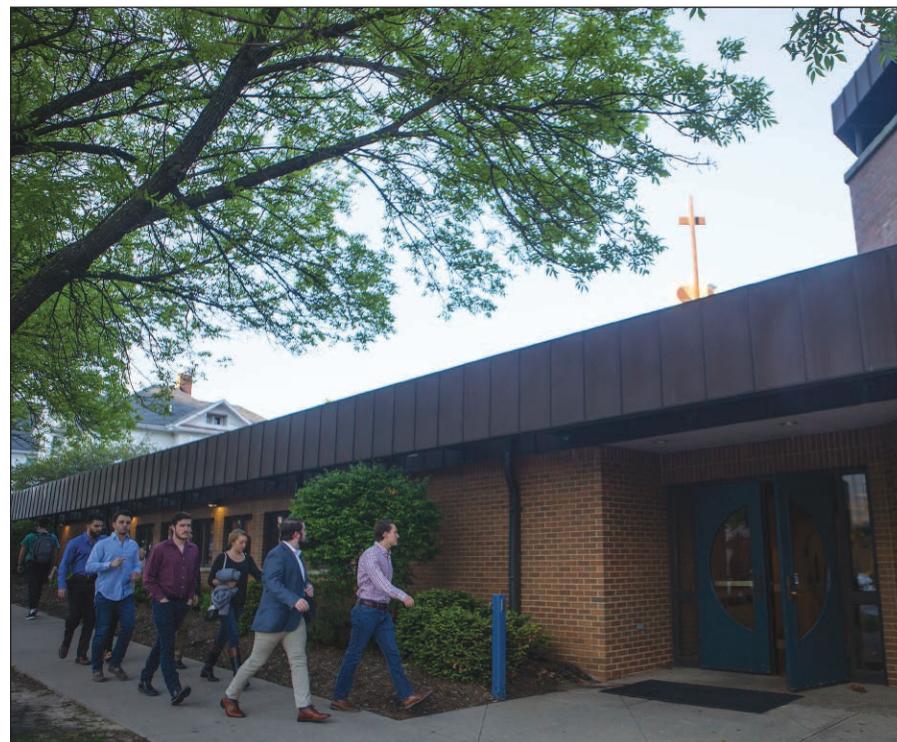
Student organizations

With nearly 500 student organizations on campus, there are options for every need, including religious and spiritual communities. Some examples are Hillel, Muslim Students Association, Salt Company, Imam

Mahdi Organization, Tau Omega Catholic Service Fraternity, among many more. At the beginning of each semester, there is a student-organization fair in which students can mingle with members and hear brief descriptions about what each group is about.

Areas of study

Students seeking to emphasize their religious or spiritual knowledge through study may look into the UI Religious Studies Department and the UI Philosophy Department.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

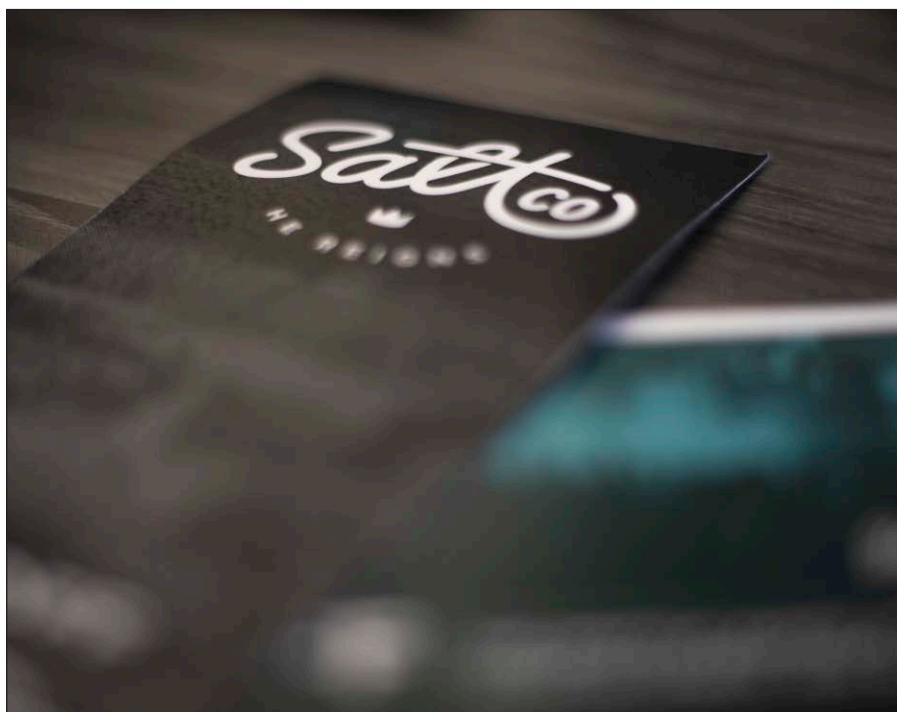
Community members make their way into the Newman Catholic Community Center on May 2, 2017.

There are courses in each department that offer students a closer look at an aspect of interest in a religion of choice.

Community establishments

There are many religious and spir-

itual resource centers and places of worship in the Iowa City/Coralville area. Some close to the central campus are the Newman Catholic Student Center, Iowa City Mosque, St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel & University Center, Solid Rock Christian Church, among others.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Salt Company brochures are seen on April 19. Salt Company is one of many faith-based campus organizations.

Places of Worship in Iowa City

Mosques

- Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Prentiss St.

Synagogues

- Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.
- B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

Churches

- Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.
- First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St.
- Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

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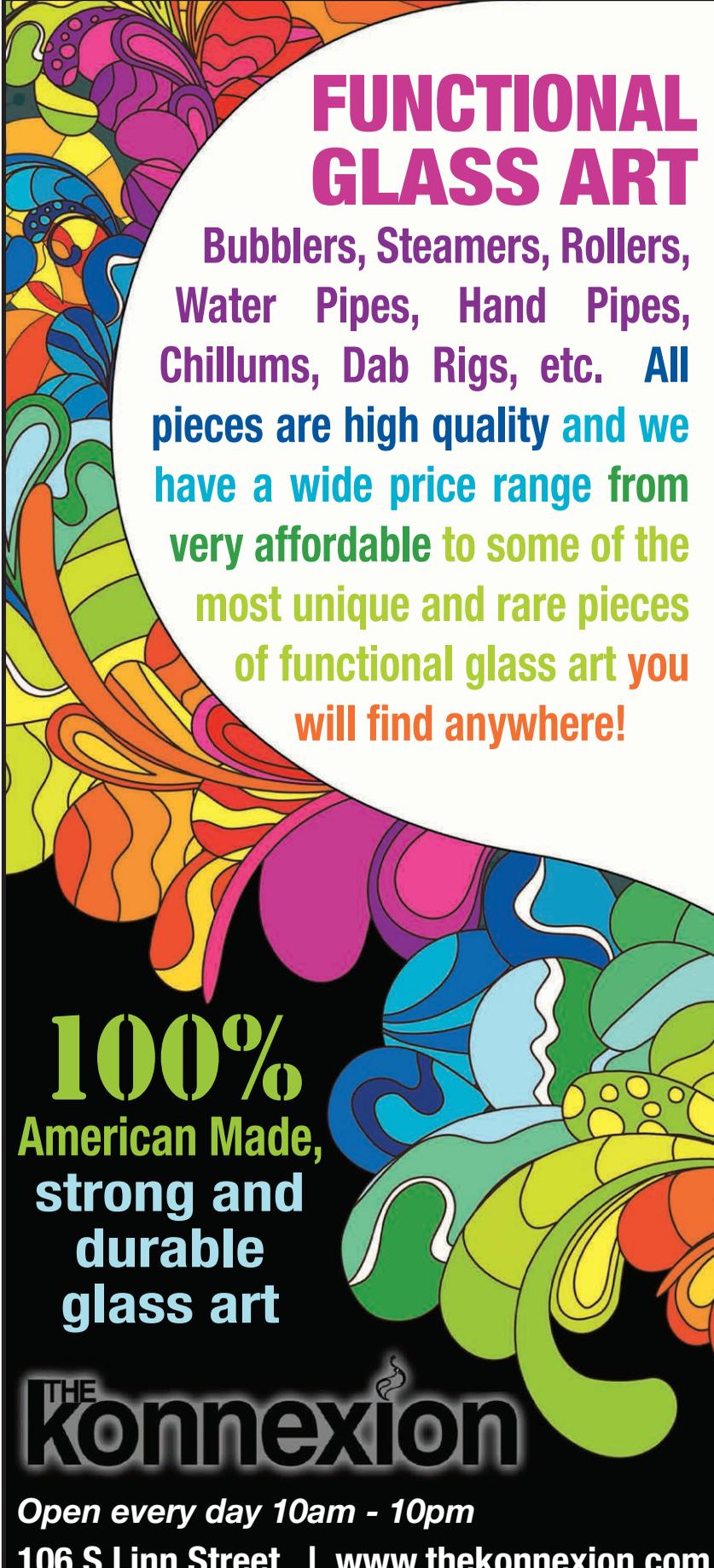
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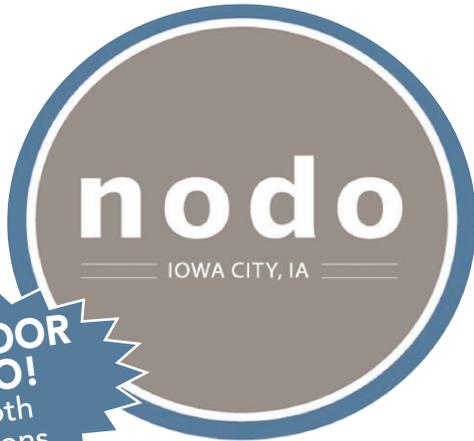
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Going greek with UI fraternities and sororities

Fraternities and sororities have a long history at the UI. Students interested in the greek community have plenty organizations to choose from.

Since 1866, UI students have participated in greek life. The first fraternity on campus was Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first women's chapter, was established 15 years later.

Nearly 16 percent of the students at the UI are involved in greek life, which includes four different councils. The UI has 27 registered fraternities and 23 registered sororities.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is made up of 15 chapters. Formal recruitment takes place over two weekends at the beginning of the fall semester, where potential new members meet with all of the chapters on campus. Incoming freshmen interested in joining a sorority should register for formal recruitment in the summer, although students can also participate in informal recruitment for eligible chapters in the spring semester.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is made up of more than 20 fraternities. For students interested in joining, the fraternity recruitment process is more informal

than sorority recruitment, with most fraternities holding their own recruitment events for interested members.

Multicultural Greek Council

The Multicultural Greek Council is made up of greek organizations that represent Asian, LGBTQ, and Latinx identities. Students interested in joining a multicultural organization can attend the annual "Meet the Greeks" event, hosted in conjunction with the National Pan-Hellenic council.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic council is made up of the six historically African-American sororities at the UI. The council hosts an annual Step Show and philanthropic events. Interested students can connect with the sororities at the "Meet the Greeks" event.

Recruitment

Students can find more information at fsl.uiowa.edu. Recruitment generally begins at the beginning of the fall semester.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

- Acacia Fraternity
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Chi Omega
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Lambda Phi
- Delta Phi Lambda
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Delta Zeta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gamma Rho Lambda
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Theta Nu
- Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity
- Order of Omega
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Kappa Theta
- Pi Alpha Phi
- Pi Beta Phi
- Rho Lambda
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Lambda Gamma
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Pi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Zeta Beta Tau
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Tau Alpha



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan
The annual Fraternity and Sorority Life Weekend Carnival occurs in Hubbard Park on April 6.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority is seen on April 17.

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Keeping Hawkeyes entertained

UI Campus Activities Board and SCOPE are two student groups that work to bring comedians, activities, and music to campus for Hawkeyes to enjoy.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Local comedian Sarah Haskings performs during the CAB comedy show on April 29 at the IMU.

Campus Activities Board focuses on bringing entertainment to the UI campus. Each year, CAB provides students with a number of activities each week, from comedy shows to feature films, CAB is the source for all things entertainment.

In CAB, there are 10 committees. The comedy committee brings top-act comedians from all over the country to the UI, and the films committee shows newly released films at the IMU.

There is also a traditions committee focused on preserving and creating traditions, a Night Hawks committee focused on nightly activities, and a special-events committee that is in charge of large scale events, such as Welcome Week.

The cultural committee puts on events representing different cultures around the world, and the variety committee is in charge of hosting weekend trips and weekly Thursday activities

of all types.

The novelty committee, the most recent addition to CAB, hosts events two to three times per month, including trivia night. There are also committees for marketing and public relations for students seeking to promote CAB behind the scenes.

SCOPE provides UI students with the opportunity to learn more about the music industry by offering quality concerts and entertainment to the university and Iowa City communities. SCOPE is also responsible for planning the UI Homecoming shows each year.

It has hosted such musicians as Billie Eilish, Lizzo, and Car Seat Headrest in the past and features big names in the music industry every year. Each fall semester, SCOPE looks for student genuinely interested in the music industry to join the organization, located in the IMU.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

A member of Average addresses the crowd during the Battle of the Bands, hosted by SCOPE Productions, behind the IMU on Sept. 6, 2017.

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For more information on the child care subsidy program, visit
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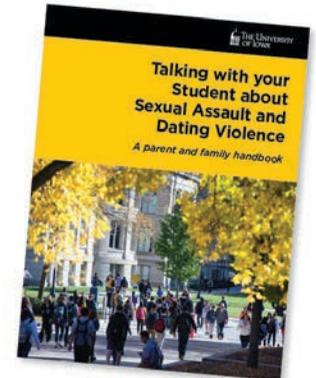
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Email – osmrc@uiowa.edu



 **Division of Student Life**

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2

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Wednesday, August 28th, 2019

11am-3pm, IMU Main Lounge

Students with disabilities are encouraged to attend. Students requiring an accommodation should contact 319-335-1023.

3

Contact the Pomerantz Career Center

@ C310 Pomerantz Center,
319-335-1023, careercenter@uiowa.edu

*If you were awarded Work-Study by the Office of Student Financial Aid and have questions, call 319-335-1460, email student-employment@uiowa.edu, or visit 213 Calvin Hall.



Pomerantz Career Center

Learn more at careers.uiowa.edu



IC's sound alternative

KRUI gives UI students the opportunity to take to the airwaves with their own radio shows.

KRUI, the UI radio station, is located in the IMU and is funded by the university through the UI Student Government. KRUI operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, broadcasting news, sports, and music for the Iowa City community. Students can join without previous experience as on-the-job training is provided. KRUI has nine departments: on-air staff, music, online content, marketing, sports, news underwriting, production, operations, and IT.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Actress and author Diane Guerrero responds to a question during her interview with KRUI to discuss her book and her lecture at the University on April 30.

Explore a future in the Army with ROTC

For students interested in the Army, ROTC serves as a resource for education and training.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

The UI Air Force ROTC mounts a color guard before a game against Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 38-14.

The University of Iowa has programs for everyone on campus, providing many different opportunities for involvement. One of these many programs is ROTC, which gives students the opportunity to gain the skills for graduation while simultaneously gaining the skills to become an officer in the Army if they choose.

Reserve Officer Training Corps, known as ROTC, is composed of a set of electives that students may take to gain knowledge on the history of the Army, leadership and management skills, and military instruction.

Many of these skills are applicable to any field that students pursue, so there are no majors that ROTC would not benefit. With only one elective class per semester, the ROTC program does not interfere with students' field of study.

While ROTC programs reward students with greater skill development as well as opportunities after college, students may also be rewarded with additional scholarship opportunities. ROTC offers many

scholarships for students involved in the program, typically based on merit. While the amount of money awarded in scholarships may vary, scholarship winners are an "allowance" of up to \$1,500 per year.

While many students are interested in the ROTC for career benefits, skills development, and scholarship opportunities as a bonus, many ask whether it requires military obligation. ROTC does not require a military obligation the first two years of involvement and do not have a service obligation after college unless the student chooses to enroll as an Army officer. This allows students the option to choose their path later while gaining additional leadership and managerial skills in college.

If students are interested in ROTC or have additional questions, they may contact the UI Department of Military Science. There are many options for involvement on campus, and ROTC is an opportunity to benefit students for their college careers as well as their futures.

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Visit the Arts Iowa website for information
on all UI arts events: arts.uiowa.edu.

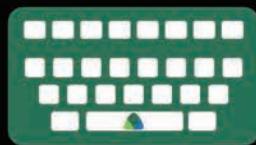
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Get political in the first-in-the-nation caucus state

The University of Iowa has student organizations for students interested in politics of different parties and ideologies.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Members of College Republicans take their seats to watch the State of the Union Address on Jan. 30, 2018 at the Pappajohn Business Building. President Trump discussed events that occurred throughout his first year of presidency.

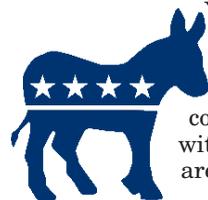


Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., speaks during a presidential campaign rally in the IMU on Feb. 10. Warren formally announced her bid for the White House the previous day at a rally in Lawrence, Mass.

Iowa is home to the first caucuses in the presidential-election season. Presidential candidates flood the state, hopping from city to city on the campaign trail. Needless to say, University of Iowa students are politically active.

The UI is home to three political organizations that are associated with major political parties: the University Democrats, the College Republicans, and the Young Democratic Socialists at Iowa.



The organizations meet several times a semester, usually on a weekly basis.

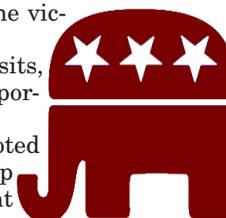
The political groups here give students the opportunity to be come active citizens. Though the organizations are associated with political parties, people from different political backgrounds are invited to join in the name of education.

The University Democrats are dedicated to ensuring the victories of Democratic candidates in Iowa and beyond.

On campus, the group helps to organize candidate visits, voter-registration events, fundraisers, and educational opportunities.

The College Republicans is a student organization devoted to spreading Republican ideas across campus. The group works to further the party's agenda and promote student leadership.

The Young Democratic Socialists at Iowa strives to promote racial, gender, economic, and environmental equity on campus. The organization hosts educational events, voter-registration events, book clubs, and candidate visits.



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- Big Grove Taproom Brewery & Taproom, 1225 S. Gilbert St.
- The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N. Madison St.
- Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3109 Old Hwy 218 S.
- MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque St.
- The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Prairie Lights Café, 15 S. Dubuque St.
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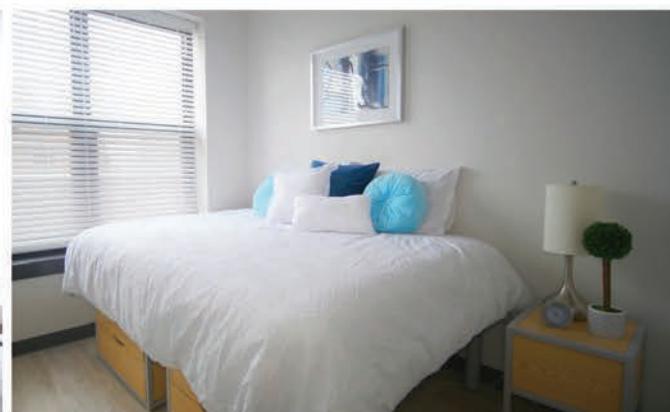
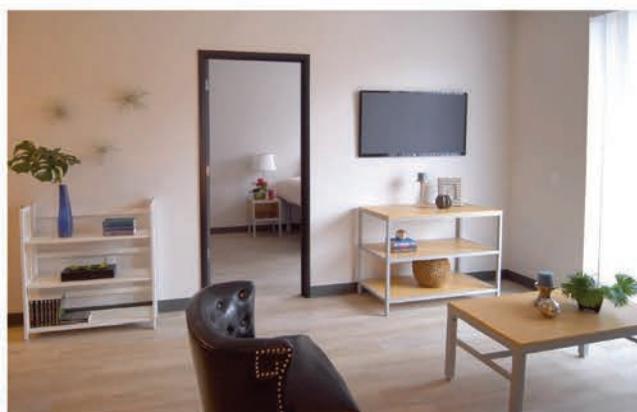
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Residence-hall living at the UI

Nine residence halls on the East and West Sides offer students a convenient living space close to campus.

The UI has residence halls located on the East Side, near the heart of campus except for one), and on the West Side near the UI Hospitals & Clinics. Most first-year students opt to live in the residence halls, though they are open to returning students and transfer students as well.

Currier, Stanley, Burge, Daum, Catlett, and Mayflower are located on the East Side. Hillcrest, Petersen, Slater, and Rienow are located on the West Side.

Burge, Catlett, and Hillcrest each

have a marketplace that offer different varieties of foods for students to sit down and enjoy. Located in Burge, Hillcrest, and Mayflower are C-stores that allow students to use Flex Meals to get something to go.

Students entering the UI can choose to live in a Living Learning Community with people who identify as having similar identities and backgrounds or have the same academic focus. The LLCs offer students the opportunity to live in a community of people with similar experiences and ideas.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Petersen Residence Hall is seen on April 9. It is one of nine residence halls students can live in at the UI.



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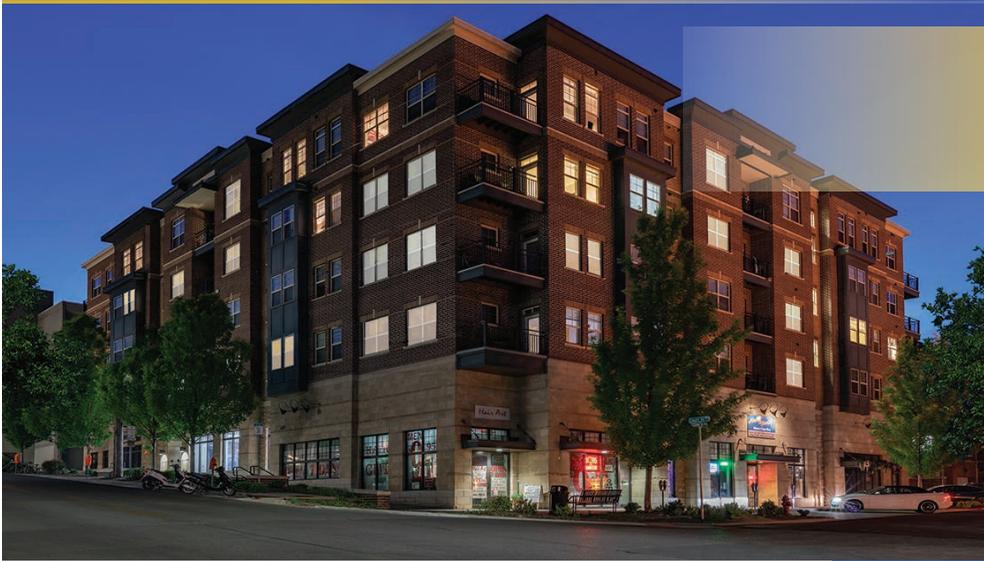
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Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan
An apartment complex on Burlington and Gilbert Streets is seen on March 29.

Living away from campus

For students wanting a change of pace from residence-hall life, there are off-campus housing options.

On-campus living isn't for everyone. For students wishing to get out of the residence halls, off-campus living is available. Starting the apartment search early is recommended. Though the housing market is limited in Iowa City, students can find just what they are looking for if they allot plenty of time to search.

For students planning on living with roommates who don't have any yet, social-media sites such as Facebook and Reddit are perfect places to start. Often, apartment companies also have roommate searches on their websites.

The next step is the search. It is generally more expensive to live closer to campus, but often the convenience seems invaluable. However, the farther away from campus the apartment is, the cheaper it is likely to be, and it might offer more amenities.

The University of Iowa offers an off-campus housing search on which students can view listings of apartments and houses throughout the city. Student Legal Services in the IMU can answer questions about leases, landlords, and rentals — all for free.

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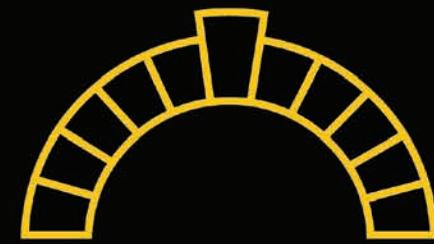
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UI REACH

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The REACH program at the UI, which stands for Recognizing Education and Career Hopes, provides student with disabilities a transition certificate program.

Students with autism, Down syndrome, intellectual disabilities, or learning disabilities are encouraged through the REACH curriculum to become independent members of their communities.

REACH combines academic enrichment, career development, student life, and transitional elements to provide students with a Big Ten college experience.

The two- to three-year REACH program provides inclusive classroom

experiences, extensive scholarship support, employment preparation, and internships in the local community.

Alums of UI REACH have gone on to work for organizations such as the Chicago Cubs, Sukup Manufacturing, and Arrow Electronics.

The national employment rate for individuals with disabilities is just 20 percent. Since the program's inception in 2008, more than 80 percent of UI REACH students are employed.

Support for REACH students doesn't end at graduation. EXTEND is a network of REACH alumni that hosts monthly and yearly social events for families and graduates.



The REACH sign is seen on April 19. REACH is a transition certificate program that helps students with disabilities. Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan



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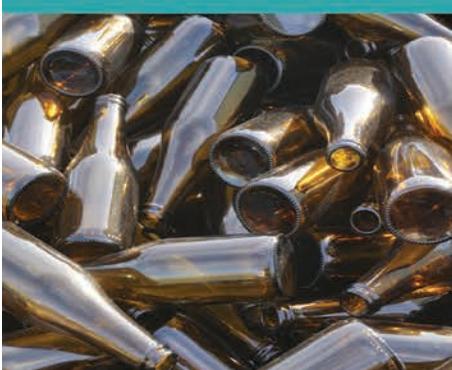
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A quick guide to UI Intramurals

The University of Iowa offers several intramural sports during both the fall and spring semesters.

The University of Iowa offers a wide variety of intramural activities for students.

For students looking for the opportunity to showcase their athletic abilities, intramural sports are the perfect destination.

Intramural sports provide the chance for UI students who are not involved in college athletics to get out on the playing fields or courts.

From flag football and 3-on-3 basketball to inner tube water polo and canoe battleship, there are activities to fit the interests of many.

Intramural options are available in both the fall and spring semesters. To get involved, students simply need to purchase an Intramural Sports Membership, which can

be done on the Recreational Services website.

Memberships are available for \$25 each semester or \$45 for a yearlong membership. Purchasing a membership gives students access to all of the intramural sports offered that semester.

A membership is recommended for students planning to play in more than one sport, play in a league sport, or participate in a multi-day tournament.

Single-play passes are also available for certain activities for \$10, with an option available to upgrade to a full membership at the end of that day.

Valid UI IDs are necessary to compete in any given sport. They will be checked prior to the beginning of events.



Students participate in flag football in the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on April 24.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Best spots to work out on campus

Between the Campus Rec, Field House, and Fitness East, there are plenty of places to exercise at the University of Iowa.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is seen on April 18.

Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

Located in proximity to the Main Library, the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is undoubtedly the biggest fitness center on campus.

It has basketball courts, a lazy river, a pool, a climbing-rock station, sauna and steam rooms, training rooms as well as a three-level gym from dumbbells to cardio machines for all fitness needs.

Because of all the great amenities the center provides, it's no surprise that it can get a bit busy, especially during the mid-afternoon and weekdays.

The spot is probably best for a great workout for any muscle type during the mornings or late evenings.

Field House

Located near Petersen, Rienow, and Slater, the Field House is the perfect fit-

ness center for people who live on the West Side. It has a nice workout room with numerous bench racks and dumbbells

Additionally, it is the place to go for basketball and badminton. It has more than 12 basketball courts for all indoor sports needs.

Fitness East

A more basic fitness center across the street from the IMU, Fitness East is the perfect low-key spot for anyone looking to get a quick workout without waiting.

Never is there a time when this fitness center is overly packed, allowing people to get in and out during just about any time of day.

However, the only downfall is that it closes at 7 p.m. Campus Rec shutters at midnight and the Field House at 10:30 p.m.



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Iowa basketball boomin' in Carver

Women turn to life after Gustafson

The Hawkeye women's basketball team had one of its best seasons in program history in the 2018-19 season.

Iowa went further than it has ever gone in head coach Lisa Bluder's tenure, winning a Sweet 16 matchup against North Carolina State to make an Elite Eight appearance.

Both Bluder and star player Megan Gustafson earned the Naismith Coach and Player of the Year trophies, and Gustafson earned several other Player of the Year awards as well.

While Iowa will lose Gustafson — the best player in program history — along with Tania Davis and Hannah Stewart, the Hawkeyes should see more meaningful action from a few of last year's juniors.

Kathleen Doyle and Makenzie Meyer will play big roles. Both showed significant growth from their sophomore seasons, and without Gustafson taking the main portion of points, both should see some significant increases in production.

Filling out the three spots of the Hawkeye seniors will be the difficult part. Monika Czinano saw some solid playing time as a freshman and will be the prime contender to take over Gustafson's post spot.

Senior Amanda Ollinger might vie for Stewart's empty spot, and redshirt freshman Kate Martin, who missed all of last season with a torn ACL, could be a top competitor for Davis' open position.

Next season probably won't end in the thrilling fashion Iowa's last one did, but Bluder always seems to get the best out of her team no matter the talent level, and this upcoming season should be no different.



Men's hoops aims for another tourney run

The Iowa men's basketball team defied expectations. Coming off a 14-19 campaign in 2017-18, Iowa knew it had to fix its once-atrocious defense and find offensive consistency.

It did just that.

The Hawkeyes churned out a 23-12 record, finishing sixth in the regular-season Big Ten standings and spending a good chunk of the season in the top-25, and even went dancing in Columbus, Ohio. There, Iowa bested Cincinnati in the round of 64 before falling in overtime to Tennessee, 83-77 — just one victory short of a Sweet 16 berth.

Iowa's core of Jordan Bohannon, Joe Wieskamp, and Luka Garza will return, as well as the majority of the Hawkeye bench rotation.

Tyler Cook announced he would leave the program and test his luck in the NBA Draft. He has been one of the conference's top forwards during his three years with the program.

Nicholas Baer's five-year Hawkeye career has come to an end, and he will definitely be missed. He finished his tenure as the only Hawkeye in program history to have more than 750 points, 500 rebounds, 100 blocks, 100 assists, 100 steals, and 100 3-pointers in a career.

It'll be interesting to see what Iowa's rotation looks like next season, but head coach Fran McCaffery might have one of his deepest squads yet.

Not only do the Hawkeyes get Cordell Pemsil and Jack Nunge back from redshirt seasons, but C.J. Fredrick will see his first action on the court after doing the same.

Meanwhile, incoming freshmen Patrick McCaffery and Joe Toussaint enter the program. McCaffery (listed as ESPN's 60th-best prospect in the nation) adds another scoring dimension along the wing, and Toussaint (four-star point guard) boasts a slashing, facilitating game.

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Iowa football leans on Stanley, Epenesa

After losing its two top pass-catchers and a slew of talent on the defensive line, Iowa will rely on its proven talent.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman A.J. Epenesa returns a fumble for a touchdown during Iowa's game against Illinois at Memorial Stadium in Champaign on Nov. 17, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Illini, 63-0.

Iowa football finished 9-4, cranking out its fourth season in a row with at least 8 victories.

Iowa capped the season with a 27-22 win over No. 18 Mississippi State in the 2019 Outback Bowl, and it also had wins over rivals Iowa State, Minnesota, and Nebraska during the regular season.

The Hawkeye defense allowed just 17.8 points per game (11th in the country) and on the offensive side, it scored 36 or more points on five occasions, including a season-high 63 in a shutout win over Illinois.

Quarterback Nate Stanley had a breakout season, throwing for 2,852 yards and 26 touchdowns. Defensively, Iowa's Amani Hooker earned the Tatum-Woodson Award, given to the Big Ten's best defensive back.

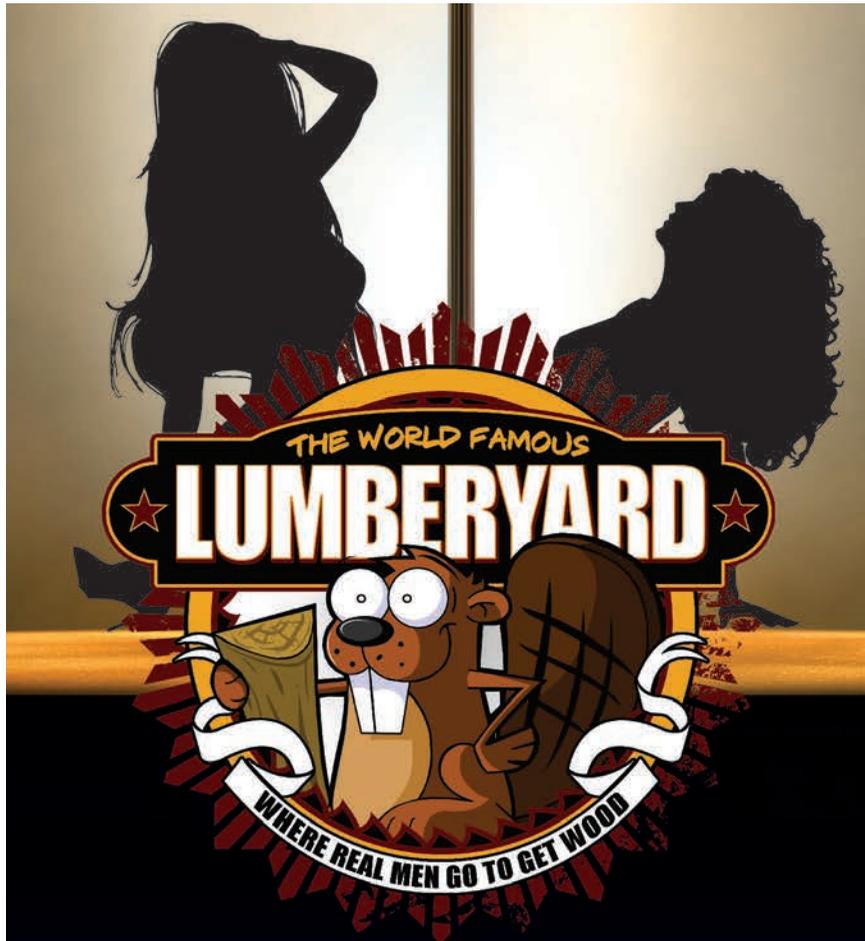
Stanley and running back Mekhi Sargent head the offensive playmakers returning, and offensive linemen Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson will hold the two tackle positions. On the other side of the ball, defensive end A.J. Epenesa is arguably the conference's best lineman.

Losing both tight ends in Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson will hurt, but Iowa boasts a reliable history of plugging in and playing guys at the position. Hooker, Anthony Nelson, Nick Easley, Matt Nelson, Ross Reynolds, and Keegan Render will all leave sizable holes to fill as well.

Iowa's regular-season schedule is tougher this season. The Hawkeyes make trips to Iowa State, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Nebraska while hosting Penn State, Minnesota, Rutgers, Purdue, and Illinois.

2019 SCHEDULE

- Aug. 31 vs. Miami (Ohio)
- Sept. 7 vs. Rutgers
- Sept. 14 @ Iowa State
- Sept. 28 vs. Middle Tennessee State
- Oct. 5 @ Michigan
- Oct. 12 vs. Penn State
- Oct. 19 vs. Purdue
- Oct. 26 @ Northwestern
- Nov. 9 @ Wisconsin
- Nov. 16 vs. Minnesota
- Nov. 23 vs. Illinois



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Wrestling continues climb to top

After going undefeated in its Big Ten duals, Iowa wrestling will attempt to keep improving on the national level.

The Iowa wrestling team went 14-1 during the regular-season dual meets, undefeated in the Big Ten, with its only loss coming at the hands of Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

The Hawkeyes finished third at the Big Ten Championships, crowning a lone champion in 165-pounder Alex Marinelli. He went undefeated the whole season up until the NCAAs, where he placed seventh.

At the national tournament, Iowa placed fourth, and Spencer Lee successfully defended his 125-pound title. Lee went 23-3 and placed second at both the Midlands and Big Ten Championships, falling to Sebastian Rivera in both of those finals before bouncing back in the season's biggest tournament.

Another Hawkeye to watch will be Austin De-

Santo. In his first year as a Hawkeye, he earned the 133-pound Midlands title, placed fifth at NCAAs, and notched numerous upset victories throughout the season.

Mitch Bowman and Sam Stoll are the only Hawkeyes in last season's starting lineup who will not appear in 2019-20. Among the eight returners, six were All-Americans: Lee, DeSanto, Pat Lugo, Kaleb Young, Marinelli, and Jacob Warner.

In addition, All-American Michael Kemerer, who had to sit out last season because of an injury, will be back for the 2019-20 season.

With seven returning All-Americans and a two-time national champion in the lineup, the Iowa wrestling squad has the potential to reach great heights next season.



Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee wrestles Virginia's Jack Mueller during the final session of the 2019 NCAAs.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Gymnastics rises to the competition

With a lot of returning talent, Hawkeye gymnastics has the potential to do damage next season.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Charlotte Sullivan competes on beam during a women's gymnastics meet between Iowa and Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 1. Sullivan scored 9.750 in the event.

Both the men's gymnastics team – coached by JD Reive – and the women's team – coached by Larissa Libby – shot for success during the 2018-19 season.

The men's team took the championship medal at five meets last season, as well as a share of the regular-season Big Ten title and a Coaching Staff of the Year honor.

Highlights from the season include eight athletes advancing to the final round of the NCAA Championships, three earning All-American honors, and two in the final round of the Winter Cup Challenge.

Individually, Andrew Herrador took second place on the high bar, and Stewart Brown took third place on vault at the Big Ten Championships. Evan Davis scored Big Ten Freshman of the Week after his performance at the Win-

ter Cup.

The women's team finished its intense season with a fourth place secured at the NCAA regional. Before doing that, the team finished sixth at the Big Ten Championships and took numerous individual honors.

Senior Nicole Chow and junior Charlotte Sullivan were named to the 2019 Big Ten Women's Gymnasts to Watch list. The GymHawks also topped 196 points throughout the majority of the season.

Notable departures include GymHawks Chow and Misty-Jade Carlson and Jake Brodarzon on the men's squad. Bennet Huang, Herrador, and Davis will return next season. Jax Kranitz, Clair Kaji, Lauren Guerin, and Alex Greenwald will return for the women.



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Volleyball sets sights on NCAA success

The Hawkeyes have struggled when it comes to making the postseason, but they're looking to change that in 2019.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cali Hoyer tries to spike the ball during a volleyball match against Wisconsin on Oct. 6, 2018.

Iowa volleyball hasn't made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament in 25 seasons, and changing that will certainly be the coaches' and players' intention this fall.

There's a lot of growing excitement in the volleyball program. Head coach Bond Shymansky has built the team to its strongest point since the 1990s, leading Iowa to some of its best finishes in the 21st century. Building on the excitement Shymansky has constructed, the Athletics Department is in the midst of building a new \$190 million home for Iowa volleyball, which is set to open in 2020.

But for now, the focus is on this season. It looked as though the team was about to break the postseason streak after it took down No. 10 Wisconsin at home on Oct. 6, 2018, but a flurry of

injuries made for an agonizing crawl to the end of the season.

It doesn't help that the team lost some of its highest producers to graduation last season; hitter Taylor Louis and Molly Kelly — both of whom paced the conference in various stats — have departed the team.

But there are some bright spots that could help the program reach a postseason berth.

Despite injuries, now-senior Cali Hoyer proved to be a dominant hitter on the court. The middle section of the net was young for the team last season, with freshmen Hannah Clayton and Amiya Jones starting. Youth is turning into experience for the blockers and several hitting positions, so this could be the year the team gets it done.

Iowa soccer gearing up to reach goals

Multiple Hawkeye scorers are set to return, which will help them improve on what turned out to be a decent 2018 campaign.

Iowa soccer posted an average season in 2018, going 8-7-3, but it could be in for a big year in 2019.

The Hawkeyes return six of their top seven scorers from last season, including Natalie Winters and Devin Burns.

Winters led the team with 5 goals in 2018, adding 3 assists to that total, which was also tied for the team lead.

Burns will also play a big role moving forward. She led the team with 9 goals in 5 assists in 2017, but injuries forced her to miss a good chunk of the 2018 season.

Burns only played in 13 games with six starts last season. Still, she managed to net 2 goals and an assist in her limited playing time.

Kaleigh Haus — who scored 4 goals last season

— returns as well, but the losses of forward Rose Ripslinger and defender Morgan Kemrling won't help.

Iowa found plenty of success playing at the Iowa Soccer Complex, sporting a 7-0-3 record in games at home, but it will need to improve its performance on the road. In games away from Iowa City, the Hawkeyes went 1-7.

Iowa opened its schedule with a 4-0-1 record, showcasing what it can do early in the season. It did something similar in the spring as well.

Loaded with talent in its spring schedule, Iowa went 7-0, showing what it is capable of. The potential for success is there. Hawkeye head coach Dave DiIanni and Company could be in for a big season in 2019.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Natalie Winters plays a pass during Iowa's game against Central Michigan on Aug. 31, 2018.

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High hopes for Hellerball next season

After posting its sixth 30-win season in a row, Iowa baseball will focus on increasing that mark.

Plenty of questions surrounded the Iowa baseball squad entering the 2019 season. After all, it had lost its two best hitters, best starting pitcher, and best reliever from the season before.

But with head coach Rick Heller at the helm, the Hawkeyes never strayed far from the top of the conference standings.

Southeastern Community College transfer Austin Martin stepped up in an important way in his first year with the Black and Gold, and fellow newcomer Izaya Fullard posted some impressive numbers as well.

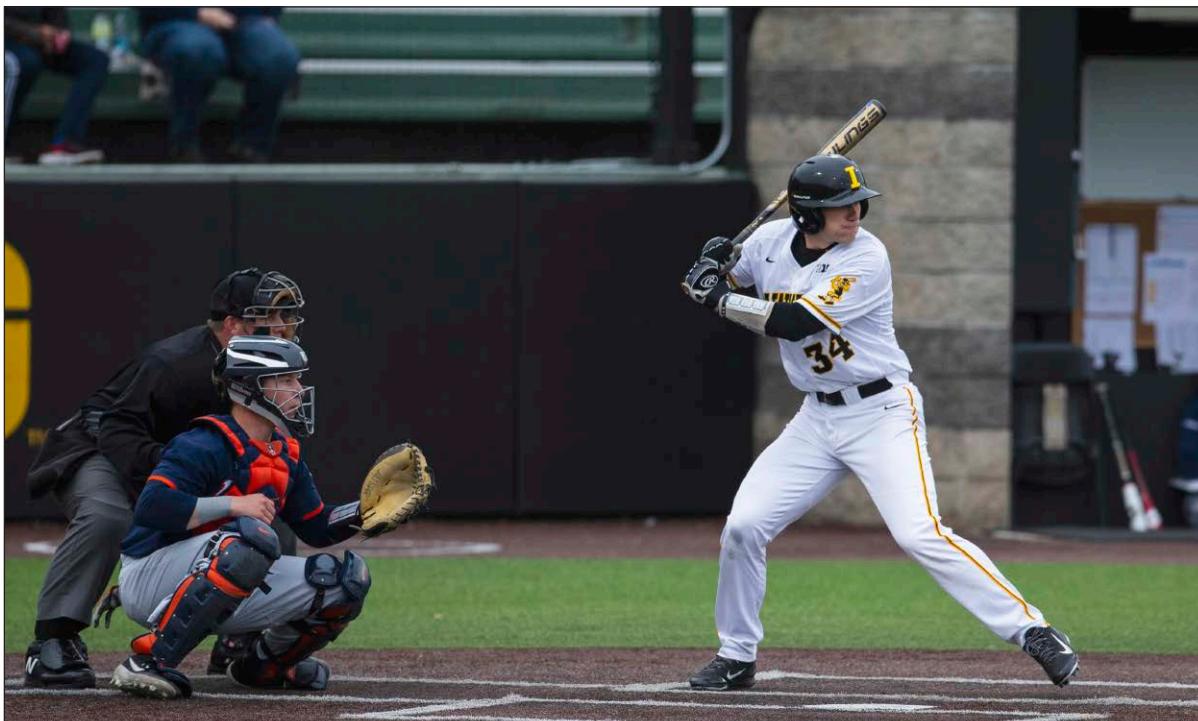
Despite an injury to Saturday starting pitcher Jack Dreyer, which sidelined him for the majority of the season, Iowa's weekend rotation

of Cole McDonald, Cam Baumann, and Grant Judkins answered the questions entering the season.

The Hawkeyes played their best baseball of the season when they got into the thick of the Big Ten schedule. After being swept by Indiana to open the conference slate, Iowa ripped off six-consecutive Big Ten series victories.

The Hawkeyes will lose McDonald on the mound, as well as middle infielders Mitchell Boe and Tanner Wetrich. Chris Whelan, who has been one of Iowa's key leaders in recent years, will also graduate.

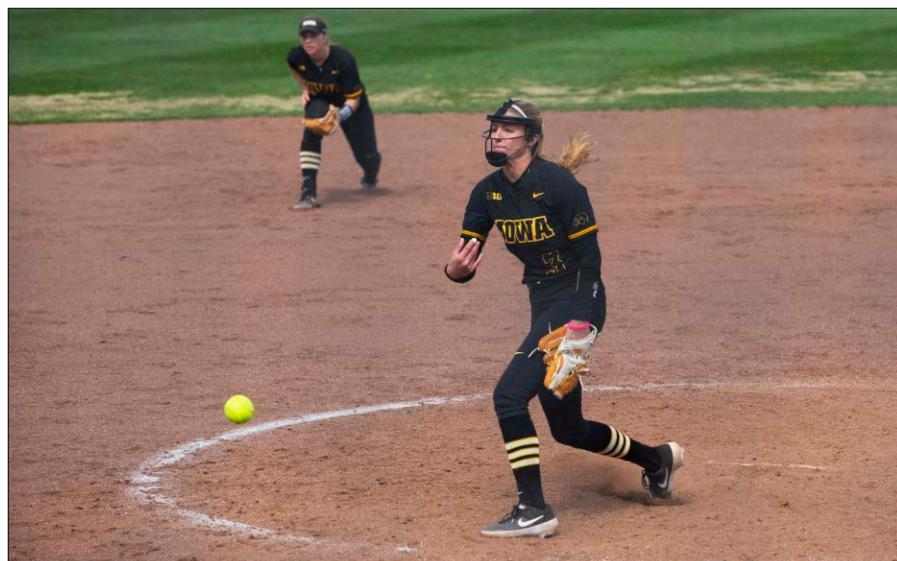
While the senior losses will certainly leave a void, especially in the field, the Hawkeyes' new core should set them up for future success.



Iowa catcher Austin Martin swings at a ball at a game between Iowa and Illinois at Duane Banks Field on March 29. Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball ready to bounce back

Iowa softball slipped into the No. 12 seed at the Big Ten Tournament, but it wants to do more next season.



Iowa pitcher Allison Doocy throws a pitch during a doubleheader against Illinois on April 13. Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Under the tutelage of coach Gayle Blevins, Hawkeye softball was nearly unbeatable in the late-1990s and early 2000s.

After her retirement, Iowa suffered some turbulent seasons with underwhelming records. But last season, Iowa native Renee Gillispie took the helm of Iowa softball and rearmed the program with newly found enthusiasm last year.

Only two seniors had spots on last season's roster, and some of the team's best talent will return to Pearl Field in the coming season, so more wins can be expected.

Now a senior, pitcher Allison Doocy will continue to be one of the most commanding arms in the Big Ten. The right-hander had a coming-out party in her sophomore season, recording the fourth-lowest ERA in the conference.

Along with that, she recorded some of the most innings pitched in the conference in her junior season, proving her competence and dominance in the circle.

Rounding out the lineup card for Gillispie last season was transfer DoniRae Mayhew, who transferred from Kirkwood and started her Division-1 career as a junior at Iowa. The now-senior led the team in several hitting categories for much of the season, showing prowess at the plate with both consistency and power.

The road to a rebuilt program is a long one for Gillispie and her squad, but last season was a big steppingstone in the right direction. This coming season, fans can expect more wins and excitement at Pearl Field.

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Hawkeyes running into the new season



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Junior Nathan Mylenek runs in the middle of the pack during the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross Country course on Aug. 31, 2018.

Mylenek will lead the cross-country pack in 2019.

After advancing to the NCAA finals last season, Nathan Mylenek wants to keep the success coming.

Iowa cross-country has made huge strides over the past couple of years. Both the men's and women's squads had their best finishes to the season in years.

The men's team finished in sixth place at the 2018 Big Ten meet, its best finish since 2009.

The women also had success at Big Tens, coming in ninth in the 6,000 meters, their highest finish since 2011.

Some of the catalysts behind that success will be lost to graduation heading into next season, which will be tough for the Hawkeyes.

Daniel Soto will be a key loss for the men's squad. He led the team in the first three races of the 2018 sea-

son and finished strong with a career-best in the 8,000 meters at the Big Ten meet.

Andrea Shine led the women in the 6,000 meters in her senior season, placing 15th overall at the Big Ten Championships.

Despite losing some of its key performers who have paced the program for a long time, Iowa cross-country should still be in a position to succeed heading into the 2019 season, with Mylenek leading the way.

He finished 11th in the 8,000 meters at Big Ten Championships, earning All-Big Ten honors. He then finished third at the NCAA regional and became the first Hawkeye to advance to the NCAA finals since 2011.

In 2019, Mylenek will want to improve on his already impressive career and finish even higher.

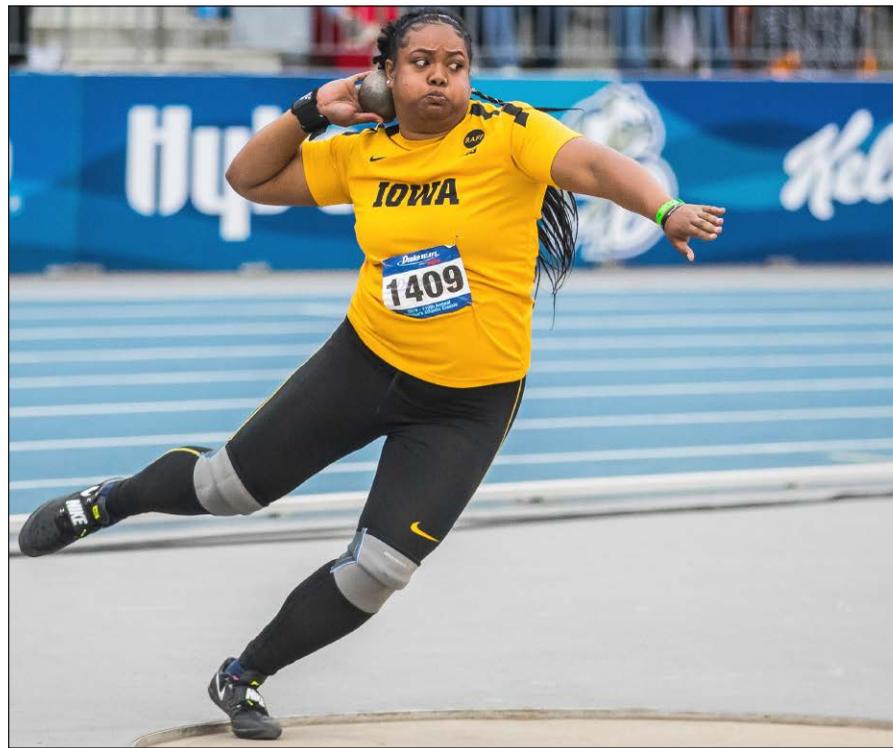
Mylenek's 2019 Times

NCAA Pre-Nationals: 24:39.7*

NCAA Regionals: 30:55.2*

Big Ten Championships: 24:00.5*

*Times led Iowa



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Laulauga Tausaga winds up to throw during the women's shot put at the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 26.

Track Hawks are looking to add to their Big Ten success.

Iowa track and field will attempt to continue to build off its past success after an impressive 2018-19 season.

The 2018-19 track and field season was one to remember for Iowa. The indoor campaign ended with the men's and women's squads combining for 14 All-American honors and 11 Big Ten titles.

The highlight of the outdoor season was the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, which was hosted by the Hawkeyes at the Cretzmeyer track.

Heading into next season, Iowa will lose a few key contributors to graduation but will maintain a very talented group at the same time.

Mar'Yea Harris and Brianna Guillory were some of the most accomplished sprinters in program

history in their time here. Their Hawkeye careers ended at the conclusion of the 2019 season.

Leading Iowa into the new season will be Laulauga Tausaga, an All-American thrower who is among the best in the country.

Coming off a season in which she broke school records in all three women's throwing events and was named Regional Field Athlete of the Year, Tausaga will try to keep adding to her illustrious Hawkeye résumé in her senior season.

Also returning for the Hawkeyes will be Jaylan McConico and Jenny Kimbro, both of whom became Big Ten champions in the indoor 60-meter hurdles.

With plenty of talent returning, Iowa boasts plenty of potential heading into the new season.

Tausaga's Personal Bests

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Weight Throw: 76-3 3/4 (23.36m)

Discus: 196-4 (59.86m)

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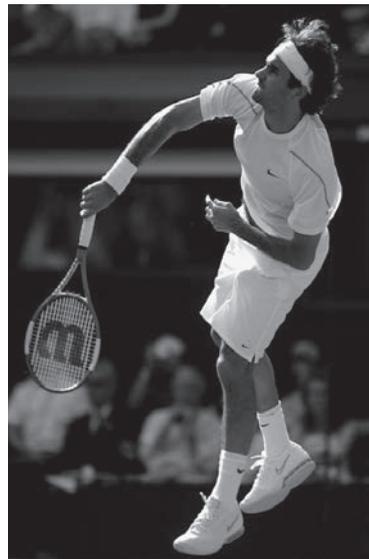
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Genoa salami, ham and olive salad				
Cordon Bleu	490	730	980	
Thinly sliced ham, thinly sliced chicken				

7 BEEF

Roast Beef	370	560	740	
Thinly sliced roast beef				
Corned Beef	410	610	810	
Thinly sliced corned beef				
French Dip	390	580	760	
Thinly sliced roast beef with a side of au jus				

8 SEAFOOD

Krab Salad	790	1180	1580	
Krab, mayo				
Tuna Salad	860	1290	1720	
Tuna, mayo				
Surf & Turf®	580	980	1160	
Krab salad, thinly sliced roast beef				

*White baguette and Lettucwich options

Iowa rowing the boat nationally

The Hawkeyes — especially their 1 Varsity 8 boat — have become a squad to watch in the conference.

The Iowa rowing team faced numerous weather problems last season, ranging from canceled events to not being able to be in the boathouse from September to mid-April. Nonetheless, the team had some success, most of it coming from the 1 Varsity 8 boat.

The boat comprises Contessa Harold, Hunter Koenigsfeld, Hannah Greenlee, Eve Stewart, Naomi Visser, Katie Pearson, Elena Waiglein, Paige Schlapkohl, and coxswain Logan Jones. The latter two — Schlaokohl and Jones — were the seniors of the crew. But the Hawkeyes will still have two All-Americans — Harold and Koenigsfeld — to lead the boat to victory.

These two, along with Greenlee, have been in-

vited to the U23 national team camp, where they will try to snag a spot on the national team and compete in the 2019 World Rowing Under 23 Championships.

As the team uses the knowledge of its experienced and talented rowers, it will also hope for improvement among the newcomers.

The Iowa rowing squad has found ways to utilize homegrown athletes despite the state's high schools not offering rowing. The Hawkeyes also boast plenty of international talent, however, with eight athletes coming from countries outside of the United States.

After a solid performance all season, the Hawkeyes will try to improve at the Big Ten Championships in 2020.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's second varsity crew rows back after losing to Wisconsin by 6.07 seconds in the first session of a women's rowing meet on Lake MacBride on April 13.

Hawkeye golf set for solid season

With Big Ten Golfer of the Year Alex Schaake returning for another season, Iowa is primed for success.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa golf's Alex Schaake poses for a portrait at Hoak Family Golf Complex on April 24, 2018.

Hawkeye men's golf had one of its better seasons in a while, securing five top-five finishes this past spring.

The three standouts were Matthew Walker, Alex Schaake, and Benton Weinberg. All three of their best performances came in the Hawkeye Invitational in which Walker and Schaake tied as champions with overall scores of 14-under. Weinberg finished tied for third at 10-under.

Schaake was by far the most impressive golfer, finishing with two other top-five finishes in addition to the Hawkeye Invitational.

He will be back next season for what will likely be another solid campaign. Walker, however, will graduate.

He also had several top-10 finishes this past season, and he will hang up his clubs after an incredibly consistent Hawkeye career. Sophomore Joe Kim will try to make big-

ger contributions to next season's team as will Weinberg, who will be a senior along with Schaake.

The women had to start last season after losing one of their premier golfers in Jessica Ip.

The Hawkeyes started off slowly but reached their high point at the Diane Thomson Invitational — they came out on top.

Shawn Rennegarbe won a share of the individual title (5-over), and Manuela Lizarazu and Kristin Glesne finished third and fourth.

The future is bright for the Hawkeye women — they will return Stephanie Herzog, Sophie Liu, Sarah Overton, and Lizarazu, all of whom played significant roles last season.

Iowa, however, will miss the leadership of Rennegarbe, who will graduate after two extremely productive years with the team.

Health and Safety

Health and safety are critical areas of student development that the Division's departments are uniquely positioned to support. Our staff members lead campus-wide, collaborative initiatives that are guided by assessment to measure outcomes and progress. We are a national leader in anti-violence work and harm reduction.

Alcohol Harm Reduction

The Alcohol Harm Reduction Committee is a multidisciplinary group of faculty, staff, and students, that advises the Vice President for Student Life on a comprehensive and research-based plan to decrease high-risk drinking and the related harmful consequences.

Learn more at vp.studentlife.uiowa.edu/priorities/alcohol-harm-reduction

Ending Violence

All of us play a vital role in making our campus a respectful and safe place to live, learn, and work. The UI Anti-Violence Coalition's Campus Education Subcommittee works collaboratively to promote reporting and compassionate responses to sexual misconduct, dating violence, and stalking.

Learn more at endingviolence.uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Anti-Violence Plan

The new 2018-2021 Anti-Violence Plan focuses on prevention and education, intervention, and policy. The University of Iowa has a committed team working to prevent sexual misconduct, dating violence, and stalking; provide support to survivors; and hold offenders accountable. It's on all of us to continue this important work.

Learn more at <https://osmrc.uiowa.edu/anti-violence-coalition/2018-anti-violence-plan>

 THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Division of Student Life

Tennis looking to net strong finishes

The Hawkeye men and women both fell short of the NCAA Tournament last season, and they want to change that.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kareem Allaf hits a backhand during a men's tennis match between Iowa and Michigan at the HTRC on April 21.

The Iowa women's tennis team concluded its season at 12-11, 4-7 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes are set to lose only its lone senior, Adorabol Huckleby. In her final season, she was in and out of the lineup, starting mostly at the lower spots in both singles and doubles.

As for the returners, this past year's team was young and inexperienced with five newcomers. Junior Elise van Huevelen Treadwell led the team at Nos. 1 and 2 in singles and doubles all season. However, newcomers Ashleigh Jacobs and Sophie Clark did the most damage. Between Nos. 3 and 4, Jacobs led the team with the best record, going 12-6, and Clark was right behind her at 11-8.

Overall, this season was far from a disappointment because the incoming Hawkeyes showed they can be competitive against any team. Their best victory came against Indiana, 4-3, on March 31. As this team progresses, it will be more competitive as

its underclassmen gain more experience.

The Iowa men's tennis team concluded its season 17-9, 6-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes secured its third winning season in the last five years, mainly because of its strong 14-2 home record.

However, Iowa will lose one of its main contributors in lone senior Jonas Larsen. He concluded his season 9-12 in top-spot singles and 15-8 in top-two doubles play.

Freshmen Oliver Okonkwo and Nikita Snezhko contributed a great deal to Iowa's success. Okonkwo put up a 15-6 doubles record with sophomore Will Davies at Nos. 1 and 2 and added an 18-7 record in singles, including a victory over No. 1 Ohio State in singles.

Now-senior Kareem Allaf will try to improve on his new program-best 14 home victories because the Hawkeyes return five starters from last season and seek to become one of the top teams in the Big Ten.

Iowa field hockey set to score big

With their young talent continually gaining experience, the Hawkeyes want to make a move in the Big Ten.

Despite losing in its first match of the tournament last season, the Iowa field-hockey team qualified for the NCAA tourney for the first time since 2012. The Hawkeyes went 14-7, winning the most games they've won in a season since 2011. Iowa notched six wins over top-25 opponents, topping No. 14 Wake Forest, No. 25 California, No. 23 Ohio State, No. 21 Stanford, No. 6/7 Penn State, and No. 7 Michigan.

The Hawkeyes had success behind All-Americans Maddy Murphy and Katie Birch. Murphy was Iowa's leading scorer (13), and Birch led the team in assists (10). Murphy and Birch played huge roles for the Hawkeyes offensively.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes turned to Anthe

Nijziel, Isabella Brown, Lokke Stribos, and goalkeeper Leslie Speight. Speight led the Big Ten in shutouts with seven. In 21 games, only 23 goals were scored on Iowa, giving it the sixth-best goals-against average in the nation.

Iowa will return nine of 11 starters — Makenna Grewe and Brown graduated. Goalkeeper Grace McGuire — who was Iowa's original starting keeper last season — did not play because of an injury, but she will be back next season.

The squad placed second at the Big Ten Tournament, becoming the first ever No. 6 seed to advance to the championship game. The Hawkeyes will try to top the conference this coming season with their returning talent.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Maddy Murphy jumps to avoid the ball during a field hockey match against Maryland on Oct. 14, 2018.



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Iowa making waves in the Big Ten

UI men and women's swimming and diving set the bar higher going in the upcoming season.

Iowa men's swimming and diving hosted the Big Ten Championships in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center last season, but the team didn't bring home much hardware despite numerous accolades.

This season, both the men and the women have goals set higher, and this will, they hope, bring home much-desired conference crowns. Many individual performances warrant a lot of excitement for the squad, including some young members of the team who should keep it strong for several years.

To start, all of Iowa's divers wiggled their way into the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships last season. Of the nine Hawkeye divers to make the trip,

only two of them were graduating seniors; on the men's side, Anton Hoherz and Jonathan Posligua will return, along with Jayah Mathews, Thelma Strandberg, Sam Tamborski, Jolynn Harris, and Claire Park on the women's side.

Iowa was dominant in many events on the swimming side all season, paving the way for some solid finishes. Dominance in the freestyle events occurred all season; the men's team had at least one swimmer with NCAA qualifying times in every event but the 200 individual medley and the 100 fly.

Depth certainly applies to both teams, and this is what they will bank on heading into this season.

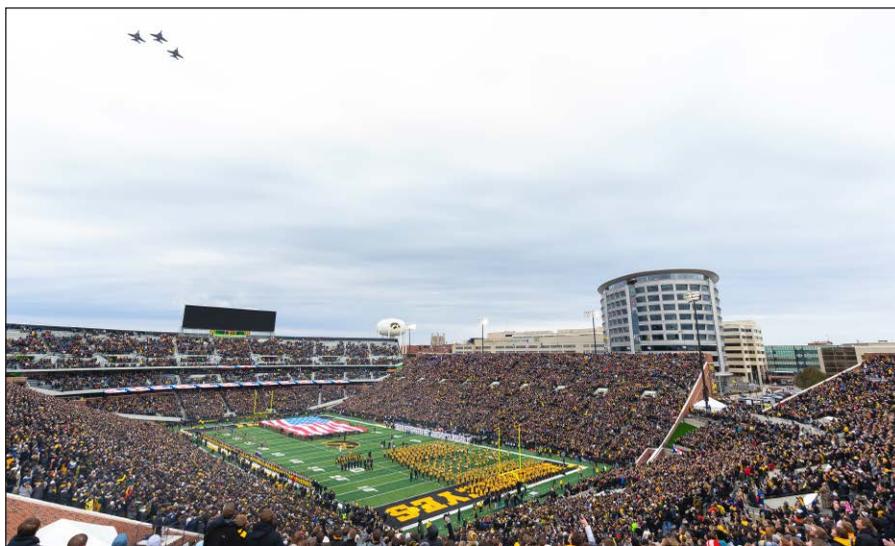


Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tanner Nelson competes in the 200-meter breaststroke during finals of the Big Ten Swimming Championships on March 2.

The hubs for Hawkeye sports

Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena are home to a multitude of Hawkeye sports throughout the year.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Three Boeing F/A-18F Super Hornets from the US Navy's Fighter Squadron VF-103 fly over Kinnick Stadium before a game against Northwestern University on Nov. 10, 2018.

Kinnick Stadium is the crown jewel of the University of Iowa.

Every Saturday in the fall, the stands will be packed with around 69,000 fans anxiously awaiting "Back in Black" to come on the PA system.

Kinnick served as a relatively safe space for the Iowa football squad last season. The Hawkeyes posted a 5-2 record in the friendly confines of Kinnick, compared with a 3-2 record on the road.

The stadium is also home to one of the best traditions in college football: the Kinnick Wave. Fans, players, coaches, and referees turn around at the end of the first quarter of each game to wave to the children in the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, whose top floors overlook the stadium.

In addition to the relatively new tradition, Kinnick has become a difficult place for ranked teams to come in and escape with a win. The Hawkeyes are 4-1 against top-five opponents since 2008, with two of those victories occurring in the past three seasons.

Kinnick will look different in 2019 as well. As part of the north end zone renovation, it will have a new concourse, Jumbotron, restrooms, concession stands, and premium seats.

Iowa will face Miami (Ohio), Rutgers, Middle Tennessee State, Penn State, Purdue, Minnesota, and Illinois at home as it tries to keep its hot stretch at Kinnick going.

Kinnick Stadium certainly deserves

all the praise for being the most important place on campus for Iowa fans in the fall.

When the Iowa temperatures inevitably drop, the sanctuary for Hawkeye fans goes down the road to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The facility opened in early 1983 and is now the home of men's and women's basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Last year, Carver was rocking during several home basketball games for both the men's and women's squads.

It was also the home to the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament for the Hawkeye women in which Carver-Hawkeye broke the record for the most attended venue in the first two rounds of the NCAA Women's Tournament.

Wrestling has also seen its fair share of sellouts. After all, the state of Iowa loves its wrestling.

Carver-Hawkeye is more versatile than existing as just a sporting venue. It has been home to famed musical artists such as Whitney Houston, Metallica, Guns 'N' Roses, and Old Dominion.

It has also hosted former Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter and was home to World Wrestling Entertainment events from 2011-13.

Also the site for some graduation ceremonies, Carver-Hawkeye is an integral part of the UI campus.



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