



# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2017

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Mostly sunny, breezy.

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# Street heat not so hot



By ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

Charged by the state of the current political climate in the United States, activists are taking to the streets to express their concerns by organizing protests and rallies. While it's their right to assemble, some question the effectiveness of the protests and rallies and their ability to create tangible change. "It has to be a combination of things, and just protesting won't be enough," said University of Iowa sociology Associate Professor Ion Bogdan Vasi. "The combination of strategies is most effective in making change." Vasi's research focuses primarily on how social movements contribute to the diffusion of technological innovations, organi-

zational change, and policymaking. "Often, protests are a means for expressing an issue and a way that citizens can communicate that they aren't going to be passive about the issue," said Abhinav Gupta, an assistant professor of strategic management at the University of Washington. Gupta has studied the effectiveness of how activist efforts using disruptive tactics such as protests and sit-ins can produce some immediate, localized success in creating change, but they do little to expand the objectives of a cause on a broader level. Signs in hand, bullhorn in the other, protests have proved to be a way for people to become unified and show solidarity. One local ex-

SEE PROTESTS, 2

## For artist, the eyes have it



Professional comic-book artist Phil Hester stands at the Iowa Lions Eye Bank in Coralville on Tuesday. Hester needed corneal transplants in both eyes. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By JENNA LARSON | jenna-larson@uiowa.edu

After two corneal transplants, comic-book artist Phil Hester can continue his career. His journey as a comic-book artist started in high school, when he and his friends began drawing comics.

His art career continued at the University of Iowa, and after graduation, he worked with DC, Marvel, Aftershock and others, splitting his time between writing and drawing. "You kind of [have] to be all over the place to make it," Hester said. When Hester started experiencing health prob-

lems in 2015 with obesity and blood-pressure issues, he was put on medication that had a side effect of light sensitivity. "I was noticing every day that bright lights were so intense for me and my vision was very foggy," he said.

SEE EYES, 2

## COGS pushes ahead on benefits

By JASON ESTRADA | jason-estrada@uiowa.edu

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and other University of Iowa graduate students visited the Office of the President and the Graduate College Dean's Office for the second time to voice their concerns about losing their benefits. It's been more than two weeks since they first visited these offices. They sent a second personal letter about saving their health coverage and tuition scholarships after not receiving a response from the administration. "We are disappointed that the [UI and the Board of Regents] have ignored our pain and stress," the letter stated. This time the group was larger. The state Legislature approved the passage of the collective-bargaining

SEE COGS, 2

## AN EVENING WITH REZA ASLAN

A special advance screening of the CNN Original Series, *Believer with Reza Aslan*, followed by a discussion about the series and Islamophobia in America with host Aslan. *Believer* premieres Sunday, March 5, at 10 p.m. ET on CNN.

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CRU-SING AT IOWA



UI students attend a CRU meeting on Thursday. CRU is a Christian-based student organization at the UI, making up one of the more than 30 spiritual and religious clubs. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

PROTESTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ample of this was the Iowa City Women's March. Organizer Corey Hickner-Johnson planned the march to show solidarity and to stand up against a lot of the hate that had been circulating. Hickner-Johnson noted that the march seemed to motivate people and encouraged them to do more. "A lot of people contacted me after the women's march wondering what the next step was and what they could do to get involved," Hickner-Johnson said. "That just showed me that the march was a place for people to gather and become motivated. I do

think people were moved to do more." Vasi notes that protests have the ability to inspire participants to become more active in their battle to create social change. "Protests can be used to stimulate people to do more," he said. "It's those other things that are happening that have an effect on [issues] like preventing certain legislation from being adopted." Vasi noted that the message of the protest can be key in gaining support from the public. "If they stay peaceful and frame their message in a creative way, they are more likely to win the sympathy of the general public," he said. "But if things become violent and dangerous, the pub-

lic isn't going to respond to the message or take them seriously." Gupta argued that protests that are geared toward changing minds are more successful than protests whose messages are unclear. "Protests have an effect even if it's not successful. It raises attention to issues," Gupta said. "If people combine that with an act of strategy to combat skepticism and change minds, that would be the ideal way to bring about change." UI student Savannah Lane said that while there is a benefit to protesting, it isn't necessarily enough. Lane has attended various rallies and protests. "I think [protests] are useful in getting your voice heard, but I don't

think they are the best way to get solid legislation passed," Lane said. Realizing that protesting isn't effective just on its own, individuals have begun to participate in letter-writing campaigns, attending local political meetings, among other actions. "I think democracy works only through the participation of the people, and it's great that people are now becoming more active and less passive about policymaking," Gupta said. "Even if some of these marches and protests don't achieve anything in the short run, if this momentum can be sustained I think it will help in translating public opinion into public policy in the long run."

EYES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Assuming it was the medication affecting his eyesight, Hester visited an optometrist, where he was told he had developed a moderate case of Fuchs' dystrophy, a corneal disease that causes vision loss. Having great experience with the UI Eye Care Clinic in the past, Hester called the clinic and scheduled an appointment. "It was almost like a valet service," he said. "They saw exactly what I needed to have done and walked me through the whole process." Hester was referred to UI Professor Kenneth Goins, an ophthalmologist at Iowa Lions Eye Bank. "Phil had significant corneal edema and guttata formation in the visual axis or 'line of sight,'" Goins said. "He spoke of how his poor vision impaired his work and average dai-

ly living activities." Before the transplant could take place, Hester had to use other treatments. "I was on an eye-drop therapy for a while, but that was kind of like a holding strategy before the transplant could take place," he said. To prepare Hester for his transplants, Goins offered him several treatment options. "The main treatment is surgical with endothelial keratoplasty," Goins said. "Given that he had cataracts, cataract surgery was recommended as well." Preoperative testing was done to examine the severity of corneal swelling and its impact on vision, as well as measurements on the eye that would allow for placement of an intraocular lens after cataract removal, he said. Two corneal transplants took place, Hester said. The left eye was operated on in the summer of 2016 and the right eye

in the fall of 2016. "Once I had those transplants, immediately I could see better," he said. "Even though I had one good eye and one bad eye [after the first transplant], I started working right away." After the surgery and follow-up appointments, Goins said Hester's eyesight should return to normal. "His vision has been restored to 20/20," Goins said. "The long-term prognosis is excellent." Following both corneal transplants, Hester sent a letter of gratitude to the donor families, which sparked the attention of Deb Schuett, a family-services coordinator at Iowa Lions Eye Bank. The letter Hester wrote was passed on by Schuett. One of her jobs is to link the recipients with the families of the donor through a letter written by the recipients. "When [Phil] had his transplant last year, he wrote one of the most

beautiful, touching, heartfelt letters that I have received from a recipient," Schuett said. Reading the letter, she said, Hester touched on some very important points mentioning that his career was dependent on his eyesight. "I couldn't imagine not doing it," Hester said. "The idea of getting a gift like that and not expressing gratitude seems impossible to me." After forwarding the letter to the donor family, Schuett called Hester and asked if he would be interested in using his art in a holiday card the organization sends out every year, Schuett said. "Of course Phil was so gracious," she said. "He took it as a professional role." His artwork was of a superhero, relevant to Hester's image of his donor being a superhero. "He provided that and completed this on deadline the night before his second corneal transplant," she said.

COGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bill on Thursday. It will be sent to the governor's desk, but Landon Elkind, the president of COGS, said graduate students still have time to preserve their benefits before the bill is signed. Graduate College Dean John Keller and UI President Bruce Harrelld were not available, so organizers passed their personal statement to the President's Office and the Graduate College. "The University of Iowa administration and the Board of Regents can ratify their own bargaining offer, which has already been ratified by graduate work-

ers, before collective-bargaining laws change," Elkind said reading the letter out loud. "This agreement would protect our benefits and the status quo for some time." The letter also stated that the ratification of this agreement would end the uncertainty of many graduate-student workers on campus. "If our health-care coverage at the current benefits level and our 100 percent tuition coverage is not maintained, graduate-student education will suffer," the letter stated. COGS political-action head Nikolaos Maggos, who is a TA in the Philosophy Department, said he is upset and confused that regents haven't ratified the agreement that

they offered. "What's most concerning I think to me and I think to a lot of other graduate students, is that we know that our demand is extremely reasonable because the offer that we've ratified is the one that they've made," Maggos said. "So it just seems confusing to us that they haven't ratified, and it indicates to us that they plan to not honor their original offer or give us a worse deal to cut our benefits and health insurance." If COGS does not receive a response in the future, then many UI graduate-student workers will be more concerned. Alexander Sistko, a graduate fellow in the Mathematics Department, said he will

not feel valued if the administrators don't protect graduate-student workers' rights. "The people who run our college are using this change in political wins as an opportunity to devalue us," Sistko said. Sistko and Maggos said they will still continue to fight with the union and other graduate-student workers for their welfare. "It's not just to protect mine. It's to protect the benefits of people who want to come here to study," Sistko said. "I mean the university is so important to the running of Iowa City, and the grad students are so important to the university, that I'll stand with it. I love this city, and I want to see it thrive for long after I'm gone."

The Daily Iowan

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# More aid for UI substance-abuse recovery

Success, Not Excess is a new support group on campus for students struggling with substance abuse.

By KIT FITZGERALD

katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

Before this year there were no support groups for substance abuse on campus, but with the addition of Success, Not Excess, the University of Iowa is taking a step in that direction.

Darrel Kirby, the facilitator of the group and a clinical social worker at the University Counseling Service, said the recently established Recovery Services Committee formed the support group while looking for gaps in services for students in recovery.

Besides being the first group related to substance abuse on campus, Success,

Not Excess is also the first support group run by the combined efforts of University Counseling and Student Health & Wellness, Kirby said.

"It's unique in that we have two different offices on campus that have come together and are doing a shared service to meet the needs of students," Kirby said. "Both Student Health and Wellness and [University Counseling] see a group of students that struggle with substance abuse, some who have gone through treatment, some are required to enter programs, others are looking for resources."

Rachel Liddle, a co-facili-

tator of the group behavior health educator at Student Health, said she believes the two organizations bring different perspectives to Success, Not Excess.

Success, Not Excess is unlike most substance-abuse resources in Iowa City, she said.

"There hasn't really been a student-specific support group out there where they can show up if and when they want to show up and stop when they want to stop," Kirby said. "It's a no-pressure, drop-in, confidential support group."

The non-mandatory aspect of the group means that students don't have

to be in trouble or under obligation to attend. In fact, abstinence is not required, Kirby said. It's for students who want to make a change in their substance use.

"It's not treatment but a place where students can have a discussion," Liddle said. "This group is a harm-reduction group that uses a non-judgmental, strength-based approach."

Students gather every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to share experiences, goals, tips, and support. Kirby and Liddle often don't talk at all, Kirby said.

Kirby said these kind of resources are needed

on campus.

"There is a group of students that identify as in recovery, quite possibly can't use [alcohol or drugs] at all," Kirby said. "On a college campus where there's a decent amount of substance use, they can use some support."

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman agreed.

She said with the drinking culture and amount of binge drinking on campus, it can be hard for those in recovery to make better choices or identify with people who are in recovery.

Zuckerman included

more substance-abuse resources as part of her platform last year, and she was a part of the committee that formed Success, Not Excess.

She said there are universities that have numerous resources for students in recovery, such as housing and more support groups. She said Iowa is far from that but is headed in the right direction.

"Being in recovery on a college campus is very different from other life circumstances," Zuckerman said. "[Success, Not Excess] is the first step towards a new era for services for students."

## METRO

### VP panel now filled

Professor Kenneth Brown, an associate dean of undergraduate programs in the Tippie College of Business, and Laura McLeran, a senior adviser to the president and associate vice president for External Relations, have finalized the University of Iowa Vice President for Student Life Search Committee.

The committee will conduct a "fast and rigorous" search.

Brown said the process is very productive; the committee's first meeting was Tuesday.

UI President Bruce Harrel was present at the committee meeting, which resulted in the co-heads completing a list of 18-member committee members, comprising students, staff, and other faculty, the following day.

Brown said the next step will be constructing a job description for Vice President Tom Rocklin's seat.

"We've had really good responses," Brown said. "People are really excited."

McLeran said the process has an "aggressive timeline."

Applications for the position should be available during the first week of March. The committee hopes to hold on-campus interviews for the position by the end of the spring semester.

McLeran said committee members are active and engaged in student life.

"I think we have a great group to work with," she said. "[They will] build on the work that Tom Rocklin [accomplished]."

Brown said there is excitement about the search, but Rocklin will be missed.

"Tom Rocklin has done a phenomenal job," he said.

— by Madeleine Neal



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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Make politics welcome in the classroom



Laura Townsend  
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

Politics should be welcome in the classroom. It can often feel overwhelming (and even impossible) to stay on top of the rapidity of news coming from the White House and beyond. Classroom conversation offers a chance for students to develop a comprehensive understanding of current events while letting them engage with students outside of their usual friend group. Many students are struggling to maintain a healthy mindset in these times, and safe, guided conversation is a way for them to express themselves and release emotion. At the same time, a diverse classroom discussion opens their minds to points of view and experiences that they may not have considered before.

Every Tuesday evening, I sit at a large conference table with 15 or so fellow students and discuss politics. This is not a school club or organization. It is a playwriting class. It is not politically focused. Still, our professor sets aside 45 minutes of our three-hour class to provide us with a safe and inclusive atmosphere to discuss a political world that we are all struggling to understand. I look forward to this 45-minute discussion every week. The discussion gives me the opportunity to ask questions, to think deeply about issues that have been weighing down my conscious, and to hear how other students are coping with and responding to today's world. Sometimes, the professor relates the political conversation to theater and playwriting. Other times,

the conversation moves far beyond the subject of our class. Either way, we leave having gained insight from our classmates and prepared to face the world for another week.

My fellow students in this playwriting class have made me feel supported and given me strength to keep standing up for my beliefs. I have learned to listen to others and to learn from them. Listening, just listening, is integral to progress, and it is a skill that must be practiced. It is far too easy to shut our ears to different experiences and opinions, but when we learn to listen to each other, we are provided with tools that can help us make our country inclusive for all. Classroom discussions have taught me the importance of listening and the value of support.

Having a professor to facilitate the conversation, to keep it welcoming and productive, is another asset to including politics in the class agenda. Simply having a mentor who tells us that our voices are important, that our opinions matter equally, gives us confidence and courage to face each new day. We are also able to learn how current events are important to the subject of the class. I wrote a piece last week on the importance of theater in politics, an article I could not have written without the knowledge gained from classroom conversation. Current events relate in some way to a plethora of subjects, from theater to biology.

Learning is meant to prepare us for the world. A wide range of knowledge will prepare us not only for our careers, but for our everyday lives. Students need to be given a space to learn from each other, express themselves, and gain new tools to face a politically heated atmosphere with confidence and an ability to listen. Welcoming politics into the classroom can do just that.

## EDITORIAL

### Important issues brought to light

Although the negatives of his presidency have far-outweighed the positives, Donald Trump deserves some credit for shedding light on important topics and bringing the country together on many issues.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board by no means is looking to glorify the policies of the Trump administration that are beyond disturbing. For example, the Editorial Board has voiced its concerns and profound disapproval for Trump's immigration stances, his beliefs on global warming, his lack of respect for individuals of diverse backgrounds, his Cabinet appointments, his travel ban, his Twitter activity, and his lack of transparency.

However, it cannot be denied that Trump's actions have led to some pretty astounding developments for a variety of causes. And, although this was almost certainly not Trump's reason for run-

ning, the silver lining to his thus far atrocious presidency has been the reaction of people looking to stand up for what they (and the *DI* Editorial Board) considers to be right.

Take for example, the ACLU. When Trump's short-lived travel ban went into effect, lawyers from across the country flooded airports (alongside other everyday citizen protesters) to support incoming immigrants, refugees, and even green-card holders. In fact, according to CNN, the ACLU brought in \$24.1 million in online donations over the weekend the ban was announced. This amount is six times the total the ACLU usually brings in online for an entire year.

The ACLU is an important organization that serves a variety of functions and is undoubtedly an important protector of what many — including the *DI* Editorial Board —

consider it means to be an American.

The ACLU is not the only group that has benefited from the Trump presidency. The National Parks Service was one of the first organizations that the Trump administration went after as part of its desire to silence support for environmental organizations that work to prove the existence and importance of climate change.

Following Trump's silencing of the organization's Twitter, thousands of angry U.S. citizens voiced their support for one of the most quintessentially American aspects of our government.

But perhaps the most important development following Trump's election was the proof that despite widespread hate, there is a lot of tolerance left in this country. When, for example, swastikas were drawn on the New York subway, dozens of individuals responded by

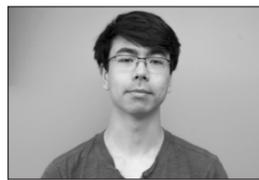
pulling out hand sanitizer and promptly doing their best to scrub the hateful messages from the public infrastructure.

The election of Trump (despite or because of his divisive and hateful rhetoric) proved that hate still exists in this society. This response, however, proves that there are still people willing and able to fight back against hate, anger, and prejudice.

And although it is a major positive to see people that still care about inclusiveness in this society, Trump's presidency has also shed light on the remaining prejudices in America and around the world. The thin silver lining that exists for Trump's presidency is by no means enough to justify his actions or legitimize his rhetoric. But in a world so caught up in anger and opposition, it's important to continue to look for the good that comes from the bad.

## COLUMN

### Anti-collective bargaining a disgrace



Dan Williams  
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Neoliberalism, like identity politics, has become one of the buzzwords people use to try to explain the bizarre state of affairs that is today's world. Visiting author Junot Diaz used the word on four separate occasions when answering questions during his two talks Tuesday and Wednesday — with many in the audience nodding and verbally assenting to his castigations of this mysterious devil.

However, the word can easily become a catch-all phrase that is meaningless because of its broadness. Nevertheless, there are real instances of neoliberalist policies going into effect in the Iowa Legislature right now.

Let me characterize neoliberalism, in brief, as the politico-economic doctrines advanced by President Ronald Reagan, and

continued by every president onward, which take a broadly laissez-faire, anti-union, market-driven approach to the global economy. Domestic policies in turn reflect this globalist, free-market agenda.

There is also the cultural side of neoliberalism. Neoliberalist policy turns the government into a company, with its citizens as consumers. Neoliberalism and Marxism, you might say, are two opposite extremes of a view that sees people as essentially objects engaged in the exchange of material products.

Not many can publicly support neoliberalism anymore — not after the financial crisis of 2007-08, which showed how an unregulated free market can end up costing literally trillions of dollars because of a greedy elite. Indeed, one way of interpreting Trump's election is as a reaction against the sort of globalist, neoliberal hegemony that Hillary Clinton represented.

A lot of Midwestern liberals and conservatives — meaning, basically, average people, who have a lot more in common with each other, by the way, regardless of their political affiliations, than with coastal

elites — are against neoliberalism of some form or another. With the Republicans winning seats in state legislatures across the country, one would hope that the ordinary, working people who put them into office might get a break.

But the Republicans in Iowa, at least, are revealing that they are no more for ordinary working people than the corrupt Clintons and neoliberal Democrats. The Republican-controlled, Koch-brothers-backed Iowa Legislature passed a bill Thursday that takes away the collective-bargaining rights for 184,000 public-sector employees in the state. These include teachers, nurses, corrections officers, snowplow drivers, mental-health workers, janitors, maintenance workers, and other public employees.

Let me be clear: These people aren't royalty; they're not Wall Street; they're not information economy hacks; they're not overpaid lawyers, insurance salesmen, or greedy landlords. Plainly said, they are the people who do the real, on-the-ground, grunt work of the day-to-day business of running the state. They make sure

the rest of us can go about our business in relative ease, quiet, and comfort. These people are just as essential as firefighters and police officers. It is a disgrace that the Republicans have rammed such a ridiculous and comically unimaginative bill through the Legislature.

The Republican bill isn't going to improve the state. It is going to create a tumultuous environment for teachers, who will be encouraged to constantly search around for better pay instead of putting down roots in a specific community in which they can prosper in ways more than just economic. It will suck teachers and other employees away from rural areas, where there is less money, to the cities, where the pay is better, because they cannot rely on unions to protect and negotiate for them.

The state will not cease to function because of this bill, to be sure. We will go to work, go to school, drive on the roads, use public restrooms, go to public parks and libraries, and all the other things we do. Nevertheless, it is a serious blow to the public servants of the state of Iowa.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Support access to affordable health care

I am fortunate to have health insurance, although I spent many years without it. As an undergraduate student in the early 2000s, I suffered my first major health scare. I was diagnosed with a liver disorder that I inherited from my family. It had been raging in my body since birth but went undetected. No insurance providers would give me the time of day, none covered pre-existing conditions, and many quoted very expensive deductibles with little coverage.

I set up monthly appointments with a liver specialist. I had blood drawn regularly to monitor my liver functions. I had a liver biopsy and ultrasound to test for liver scarring and tumors. I dropped to part-time enroll-

ment at school and worked more hours to try to keep up with medical bills. I quickly fell behind and went into substantial debt. The liver specialist prescribed a monthly medication to help my liver. The bad news was I could not afford it.

After emptying my bank account and selling the majority of my possessions, I mustered up enough for only one month's supply of medication. Most of my sessions were old foreign films and alternative-rock compact discs. I suppose my movies and music were somewhat of a specialized and acquired taste. After classes and shifts at work, I spent most nights researching need-based programs for medicine. I was able to get a discount on my medi-

cation following many calls and letters.

Thankfully, my liver is fine now. I no longer require medicine, and I recently paid off the medical debt I had accumulated. I have been thinking about that time in my life a lot lately. When Obama signed the Affordable Care Act, I felt hope for people with similar experiences to mine. If the law is repealed, then it ensures people with pre-existing conditions will have high-deductibles, little coverage, and overwhelming medical debt. If that is insurance, then who needs it?

I am now a faculty member in higher education. I work with undergraduate and graduate students on a daily basis

and feel continually inspired by their aspirations and hard work. I feel an urgent moral responsibility to ensure these students do not struggle for health care. To feel the promise of your youth, college education, and future career slip away is a horrible thing. I am lucky my liver held out. Unfortunately, without quality medical care, others may not be so lucky. I strongly encourage everyone to contact their local congressman and senator. Let them know it is necessary to support access to affordable health care for everyone.

— Shawn Datchuk  
Shawn Datchuk is a UI assistant professor in the College of Education.

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

cluding the Pac-12. The format changed rather recently. The new setup was developed in 2015, with the first run occurring last year at the end of the season. Last year, all eight national duals were held at Big Ten schools. This year, the Big Ten will travel. Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands has not been quiet about his dis-

taste for the newer National Duals format. "I think that we need to focus on things that matter in wrestling. I think that the National Duals are not what's wrong with wrestling," Brands said. "We need to focus on the rules that are simple, that reward simple aggressive wrestling, and we need to start a Division-1 program at a Power-5 conference school ... You start a women's sport along with it, the headlines will go on for months." Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes are dealing

with it and hopping on a bus for the nearly 10-hour trip to Edinboro. It will be a welcome trip for redshirt freshman Michael Kemerer, who hails from Pennsylvania. In fact, the college is just more than 100 miles north of Kemerer's hometown. Kemerer was a state champion his senior year of high school and a three-time state runner-up, so he had his fair share of recruiters watching him from schools in the area, including Edinboro. He always knew he wanted to go to Iowa, though, and

that has made it difficult for his friends and family back home to watch him wrestle. It will be much easier for them to watch him compete on Saturday. "It's not something that was expected, really ... To see that just adds something to it," Kemerer said. "It's good for my family and people who have supported me; they're already talking about coming to the dual." In a way, it's a homecoming of sorts for Iowa senior Thomas Gilman, too. Gilman made his career debut in a dual meet in 2013 in

McComb Field House. As usual, Gilman made a statement by winning his first dual as a Hawkeye by major decision over No. 17 Kory Mines, 12-3. Sammy Brooks also earned his first dual victory as a Hawkeye that night with a major decision at 197 pounds. Iowa, which was ranked No. 3 at the time, eked out a 22-19 victory over No. 15 Edinboro. "We got punched in the mouth," Gilman said. "They were fired up in there. It was loud. It's a small arena, but they

packed it up. They didn't like us. I'm sure they remember that, and I'm sure they want to turn that around." Gilman will face No. 9 Sean Russell for the first time of his career. The sophomore is 28-5 this season, and that does not matter at all to Gilman. "It's just another victim. I've had 23 of them so far, what's one more?" Gilman said. "He's standing across the line from me, he's trying to take what I want, so I gotta go out there and put him down hard."

## MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

weeks later. On Jan. 5, Iowa traveled to Lincoln and lost to Nebraska, 93-90, in double overtime. Exactly one month later, Iowa beat the Cornhuskers in Carver, 81-70. Rematch games have been kind to the Hawkeyes so far this year, including a 83-63 win at Rutgers on Jan. 31, Iowa is 3-0 in such games. Illinois handed it to the Hawkeyes in Champaign on Jan. 25, 76-64. The Hawkeyes get their second shot at the Fighting Illini

at 1 p.m. Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye. "We haven't shot it as well on the road," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We've gotten behind a few times on the road, and sometimes you just have to kind of grow and learn how to compete on the road. Illinois shot it well against us last time we played them. They battled, they defended. They were really good at the start of that game, and we were not." The contrast in points per game in the first road matchups against Purdue and Nebraska versus the home rematches

is fairly drastic. In the road losses, the Hawkeyes averaged 78.5 points while allowing 91 per contest. That scoring margin is hand-in-hand with the game at Illinois on Jan. 25, when the Illini won by 12. In the rematches, however, the Hawkeyes averaged 82 points while only allowing 74 per game. That's what McCaffery wants to see from his team Saturday. To do that, though, the Hawkeyes will have to stymie a diverse group of Illinois players. "The thing about them is they shot the ball well from 3 [in the previous

matchup], but they also shoot the ball well mid-range. Black, for example, he can really shoot the ball. Maverick Morgan really shoots the ball extremely well," McCaffery said. "You think of those guys as big, strong guys, they're going to score inside, but they're face-up jump shooters, too, so your close-outs have to be better, whether it's at the line or beyond the line." A big reason for the turnarounds in the rematch games thus far for the Hawkeyes has been their assist numbers. They lagged in assists by 18 dimes in the losses;

they registered 15 more than Purdue and Nebraska in the rematches. It's not rocket science — moving and sharing the ball leads to easy baskets and, ultimately, wins. "Ball movement is in conjunction with screening and driving it and kicking, maybe it's a one-dribble kick, maybe it's two or three dribbles, flare screens, back cuts, whatever," McCaffery

said. "We always say screen and cut and move with a purpose, so you want guys to have open shots, all five guys have to screen and cut and move with a purpose. It's really hard when a team is athletic that you're playing and they're up into you to be able to just create a shot. It's really hard to do. So you've got to get it moving in order to do so."

## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

29-14, which was vital for the Hawkeyes because the Wildcats missed a lot of inside shots during the first 20 minutes. Star forward Nia Coffey struggled in the first half to get anything going. It wasn't necessarily what the Hawkeyes were doing to affect her game, but more she was going through a dry spell.

In the third quarter she figured it out, going 5-of-7 from the floor with 13 points. The Hawkeyes were resilient, though, and they went on a 15-2 run in response to Northwestern's run to put the game away. With the win, Iowa is now tied with Purdue for sixth in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will have their chance to move ahead of the Boilermakers in the standings on Feb. 19, when they travel to West Lafayette.

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A. Vin Diesel  
B. Gene Wilder  
C. Ryan Gosling  
D. The Rock

*Yesterday's Answer:*  
**Ashton Kutcher**

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# DAILYBREAK

## You will not be punished for your anger, you will be punished by your anger. — Buddha

### the ledge

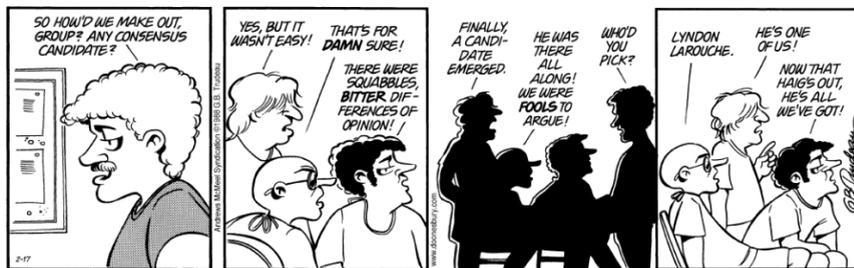
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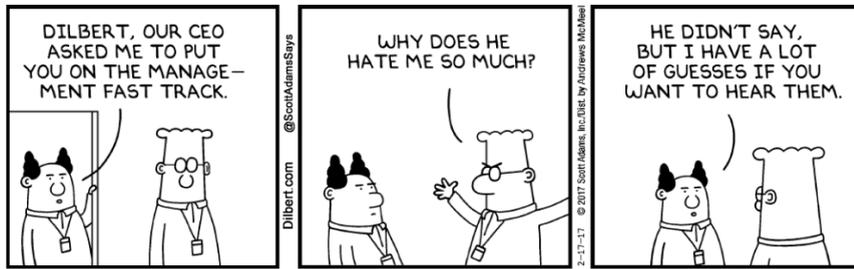
Know Your Ledge Author

- I can't stand "Say Yes to the Dress" because at least 90 percent of the time I would Say No to the Proposal.
  - I'm so woke that I need to count sheeple just to #resist falling asleep.
  - There are two distinct ways to interpret the above sentence, and both are absolutely correct.
  - Instead of three big meals each day, I've started eating six smaller ones. It's apparently healthier, but truth be told: fitting in five breakfasts before noon can be a hassle some days.
  - I may not have read as many books as most people, but I've definitely started reading more books than most people.
  - I want to move to Colorado for many reasons, but none greater than the desire to someday be able to state to my wife as I slyly crawl into bed, "Honey, looks like we're in moun'tin' time."
  - There are two types of people: those who "let it go" to voicemail and those who "send it" to voicemail. I'm a sender.
  - I've never had an opinion about anything as strong as the opinions teenage girls have about musicians and pop stars.
- Andrew R. Juhl doesn't have strong opinions about pop stars, but he does about Pop Tarts.

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



### DILBERT® by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



### horoscopes Friday, February 17, 2017 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emotional issues will surface if you are dealing with outside influences or people who don't see things the same way you do. Work independently to avoid interference. Stability will result from knowing what you are doing.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A creative approach to life, learning, and self-awareness will help you make adjustments to the way you do business. You don't have to agree with everything others say, do, or offer. Just strive for personal perfection.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be generous with others, and forge ahead with optimism. Set your sights high, and pry open doors that can help you launch into something new and exciting. Intelligence and charm will lead to victory.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Education and searching for information that can help you revitalize your life, goals, and current position are favored. Refuse to let what others are doing throw you off guard or push you in a costly direction.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Partnership problems will surface if you let your emotions interfere with what needs to be done. Travel if necessary. A face-to-face conversation will allow you to send a positive message. Personal improvements are favored.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** When it comes to business and dealing with clients, peers, or superiors, don't let your emotions take over. It's best to be frank but also willing to compromise if necessary. Don't burn bridges. Tact and diplomacy are favored.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnerships and getting together with people who make you think will help you come to terms with what you want to do next. Revisit a creative dream or plan you want to pursue. Don't let laziness take over. Get started.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Listen carefully, but don't get trapped in someone's ploy to coerce you into a heated debate. It's OK to live life your way if you let others have the same privilege. Do your own thing; expand your skills, talents, and prospects.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your hard work will help you reach your goals. Don't let anyone deter you from finishing what you start or tempt you to get involved in something that isn't on your agenda. Avoid indulgent people.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll have to stand up to anyone who tries to take advantage of you. Don't get involved with people who just want to take advantage of your skills, knowledge, and experience. Move ahead alone.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't second-guess what you should be doing. Follow your heart, and do what feels right. Added discipline will help you overcome any emotional or physical challenges you face. Choose love and peace over disharmony and discord.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A joint venture or new investment will give you a sense of accomplishment. Financial gains using innovative ideas will pay off. Don't be afraid to adopt change if it's a result of someone or something unusual.

### today's events

- **State Archaeologist Brown Bag, Atlatis in Ancient Peru: Warfare, Burial, and Status, John Whittaker**, noon, Office of the State Archaeologist
- **Black History Month**, Daniel Zeno, 12:40 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **Prepare for the Fair Season**, 3 p.m., Main Library 1103 & 1105 Learning Commons
- **15 Films in 15 Years**, Peter Chanthanakone, 3:30 p.m., W105 Adler
- **Q & A with Andrei Codrescu**, 4 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Confucius Institute at the UI 10th Anniversary**, 7 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ed Skoog & Juliet Patterson, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Heqing Huang**, piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Doctor Strange**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Doing Well Together**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **The Edge of Seventeen**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **CAB Presents: Bowling Night**, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU Main Lounge

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### KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m. CROWE'S NEST**
- 8-9 a.m. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 a.m. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 a.m. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 p.m. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 p.m. SHRINK RAP**
- 1-2 p.m. CHICAGO RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 p.m. NBA SHOW**
- 5-6 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 p.m. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 p.m. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 9-10 p.m. WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC?**
- 10-11 p.m. SPEAK EASY**
- 11 p.m.-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

### The New York Times Crossword

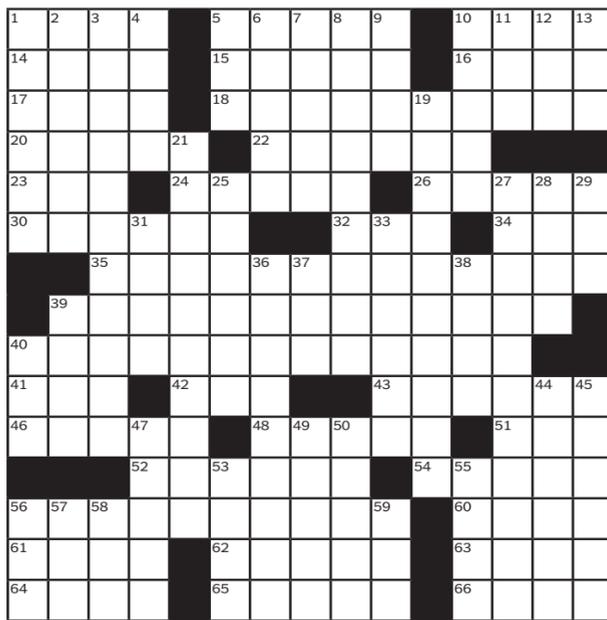
- ACROSS**
- 1 After the hour
  - 5 Lou who wrote "Exporting America"
  - 10 Plague, with "at"
  - 14 Instrument with a bent neck
  - 15 Key
  - 16 Defraud, in slang
  - 17 Very much
  - 18 Recreational sites not designed for walkers
  - 20 Is a bad loser, say
  - 22 Family name in Sir Walter Scott's "The Bride of Lammermoor"
  - 23 Fr. title
  - 24 Zimbalist of old TV
  - 26 One of the renters in Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat"
  - 30 Founder of the American Shakers
  - 32 Sweet pitcherful
  - 34 Important word to a marriage counselor
  - 35 New homeowner's feeling, maybe
  - 39 @fakechucknorris, for one
  - 40 Diorama, maybe
  - 41 Updated art?
  - 42 Wrap (up)
  - 43 Things to do after dinner
  - 46 Painter's primer
  - 48 President who said "If you want to see your plays performed the way you wrote them, become president"
  - 51 Secret ending
  - 52 Word before or after state
  - 54 Ricoh rival
  - 56 They're "family"
  - 60 Pride : lions : parliament : \_\_\_\_
- DOWN**
- 1 Bank deposit
  - 2 Fall
  - 3 Record stat for major-leaguer Rickey Henderson
  - 4 Running event
  - 5 Slam
  - 6 Title role in a 1993 film ... which sounds like a prize the film won
  - 7 Unimpressed
  - 8 Character who dies at the end of "Little Women"
  - 9 Editorial reversal
  - 10 Burkina Faso neighbor
  - 11 Here-there connection
  - 12 Require (of)
  - 13 Jazzman Montgomery
  - 19 The first one was a modified Ford D-Series truck
  - 21 "Toodles"
  - 25 What a meow may mean

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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#### OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY ANDREW J. RIES

- 27 Grammy-nominated 2011 Lady Gaga album
- 28 Aphrodisia
- 29 Dug stuff
- 31 Bonus upon signing, e.g.
- 33 Adjudicate
- 36 George Dickel product
- 37 \_\_\_\_ and violins (music pun)
- 38 Some French votes
- 39 Without any filler
- 40 Newsstand offering, informally
- 44 Change with the times
- 45 Intuits
- 47 Big name in shapewear
- 49 Start to malfunction
- 50 Author with a restaurant at the Eiffel Tower named for him
- 53 Like Hansel and Gretel in the forest
- 55 Bead producer?
- 56 Part of the works
- 57 "How Sleep the Brave," e.g.
- 58 28-Down, e.g.
- 59 Handle preceder

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

2/17/17  
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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**For a showing call 319-331-4532.**

## DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Wrestlers head for a dual in Pennsylvania



Iowa 157-pounder Michael Kemerer tries to take down Michigan State's Austin Thompson in Jenison Field House in East Lansing on Jan. 8. Kemerer defeated Thompson in a major decision, 10-2. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## IOWA VS. EDINBORO

**IOWA:** (12-2)      **EDINBORO:** (8-5)

### NATIONAL DUALS SERIES

**WHEN:** 6 P.M. (CST) SATURDAY  
**WHERE:** EDINBORO, PENNSYLVANIA  
**WATCH:** FLOWRESTLING (SUBSCRIPTION)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN** | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Iowa wrestling's dual season is just about over, but it has one more trip before the Big Ten Tournament in the beginning of March.

The Hawkeyes are traveling to Edinboro, Pennsylvania, where they will take on No. 23 Edinboro in the National Duals.

Set up in a bowl-like format, a committee takes the top eight teams from the Big Ten and pairs them with the champions of eight other Division-1 conferences, not in-

SEE WRESTLING, 5

## IOWA 78, NORTHWESTERN 59

# Hoops maintains home grit

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**  
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

So far this season, the Iowa women's basketball team has protected Carver-Hawkeye in conference play; witness the 4-1 record heading into Thursday's game.

With a balanced effort, the Hawkeyes improved that home record to 5-1 by beating Northwestern, 78-59.

"I thought we had some great production off the bench tonight," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Hannah Stewart came in and did a great job. Amanda Ollinger got 6 rebounds in her minutes. So we just had contributions from so many different people tonight."

The Hawkeyes had eight players with more than 10 minutes of action, a record for the team in conference play.

With freshman Bre Cera and junior Christina Buttenham out because of concussions, Iowa was forced to rely on what was thought to be a depleted bench.

Freshman Ollinger logged 11 crucial minutes for the Hawkeyes; she drilled a 3-pointer late in the third quarter to put the Hawkeyes up by 15. Sophomore Stewart tallied 7 points in 12 minutes, another Hawkeye off the bench who made the most of her minutes.

With Cera out of the game, Bluder decided to start junior Chase Coley

in her place because of her recent play and experience in the starting lineup from last season. Coley did not disappoint her, making a case for being a starter for the rest of the season by almost achieving a double-double with 9 points and 11 rebounds.

"Bre Cera and Christina Buttenham are great rebounders, and with them out, I tried to go out there and fill that spot," Coley said.

Not only has Coley been impressive since sophomore Tania Davis left with an ACL tear, but senior Alexa Kastanek has also found her role on the team, filling a sharpshooter void the Hawkeyes were missing without Davis. She finished with 8 points in 18 minutes.

"I've always played, even my freshman year, to be whatever the team needs me to be," Kastanek said. "Knowing that these might be some of the last games I'm going to play ever, just taking that and really using it to my advantage to go out and have fun while also making sure my team is having fun."

In addition to the balanced effort, Iowa's ability to control the glass helped maintain its lead and limit any second-chance points for the Wildcats.

Iowa led the rebounding margin at the half,



Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle sprints towards the basket for a fast break against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017. The Hawkeyes pulled away in the second half beating the Wildcats, 78-59. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

### IOWA HAWKEYES (78)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Disterhoft	34	3-8	2-4	6-8	3	2	4	14
Meyer	34	4-10	1-6	1-2	0	1	3	10
Coley	26	2-6	0-0	5-5	11	4	1	9
Gustafson	25	7-12	0-0	3-3	8	0	2	17
Doyle	35	3-11	0-1	2-2	7	7	0	8
Kastanek	19	2-5	2-5	2-2	5	3	2	8
Stewart	12	3-3	0-0	1-2	5	0	1	7
Mohns	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Schneden	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ollinger	11	1-4	1-2	2-2	6	1	1	5
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25:59</b>	<b>6-18</b>	<b>22-26</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>78</b>	

SEE WOMEN'S, 5

# Hawks seek rematch magic

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

After a 89-67 loss on the road at Purdue on Dec. 28, Peter Jok and a few of his Hawkeye teammates talked about how the loss was embarrassing and how the Jan. 12 rematch against the Boilermakers was circled on their calendars.

The Hawkeyes came back and beat the Boilermakers in Carver-Hawkeye, 83-78, a few

SEE MEN'S, 5

## IOWA: (14-12, 6-7) VS. ILLINOIS: (14-12, 4-9)

**WHEN:** 1 P.M. SATURDAY  
**WHERE:** CARVER-HAWKEYE  
**WATCH:** BIG TEN NETWORK  
**TICKETS:** ADULTS — \$33,  
18 & UNDER — \$20

## Weekend Events Friday

**BASEBALL VS. SOUTH FLORIDA**  
**WHEN:** TODAY 5:30 P.M.  
**WHERE:** TAMPA, FLORIDA

**SOFTBALL VS. VIRGINIA TECH**  
**WHEN:** 11:20 A.M.  
**WHERE:** ATLANTA

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
**WHEN:** 6 P.M.  
**WHERE:** WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Saturday

**TRACK & FIELD IOWA OPEN, ALEX WILSON INVITATIONAL**  
**WHEN:** 11 A.M.  
**WHERE:** IOWA CITY (IOWA OPEN), SOUTH BEND, INDIANA (ALEX WILSON)

**BASEBALL VS. SOUTH FLORIDA**  
**WHEN:** 5:30 P.M.  
**WHERE:** TAMPA, FLORIDA

**SOFTBALL VS. VIRGINIA TECH, GEORGIA TECH**  
**WHEN:** 11:20 A.M. (VT), 4:30 P.M. (GT)  
**WHERE:** ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Feb. 19

**BASEBALL VS. SOUTH FLORIDA**  
**WHEN:** 11 A.M.  
**WHERE:** TAMPA, FLORIDA

**WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. TEXAS-ARLINGTON**  
**WHEN:** 11 A.M.  
**WHERE:** ARLINGTON, TEXAS

**SOFTBALL VS. GEORGIA TECH**  
**WHEN:** 11:30 A.M.  
**WHERE:** ATLANTA

**MEN'S TENNIS VS. DENVER**  
**WHEN:** 1 P.M.  
**WHERE:** DENVER

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS VS. LSU**  
**WHEN:** 2:30 P.M.  
**WHERE:** BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA