

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2017

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

SPORTS:

Jok's return hasn't been rosy for Iowa

PAGE 10



OPINIONS:

Custardo: We need to protect the EPA

PAGE 4

METRO:

Iowa updates guide to changing names

PAGE 5

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 9
OPINIONS 4
DAILY BREAK 6
SPORTS 10



Institute continues China time in Iowa



Tieyi Zhang performs in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Feb. 17. The Confucius Institute at the University of Iowa is celebrating 10 years of collaborative programming among the University of Iowa, Iowa communities, East China Normal University, and the Chinese Ministry of Education. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

By ISABELLA SENNO | isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

Dragon dancers generally aren't seen in the same context as a 12-piece saxophone band, but that all changed Feb. 17.

The Confucius Institute recently celebrated 10 years of collaborative programming among University of Iowa, Iowa communities, East China Normal University, and the Chinese Ministry of Education with an evening of speakers and live entertainment.

As the first of its kind in Iowa, the institute has worked to actively maintain an open cross-cultural dialogue by combining long-term research, language courses, and community outreach initiatives.

"The idea [of the program] was to create opportunities for eastern Iowans to learn about China and learn Chinese language not only at the university but also in the communities," said Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs. "There's also the research dimension and all of these create a whole. Iowa has a lot of business interest outside of the U.S., and the more that local communities know about how the world works and how different people perceive things the better we'll develop in terms of our connections around the world and prospering here locally."

One of the Confucius Institute's major efforts over the past decade has been to improve the Chinese language course selection available to students, both at the university level and within the greater community. It recently unveiled pilot Chinese language programs in both West High and City High in the fall 2016 semester.

"We've been working on offering dual credit high-school classes for so long and it took a while for the whole thing to bear fruit," said Chuanren Ke, founding director of the Confucius Institute at the UI. "You can see that the students really like it. Right now, the [institute] is working on offering high-school Chinese not just at one level but also expanding it. Eventually, we want to incorporate language with STEM so our students will be exposed to a lot of technology using Chinese."

These efforts have not been limited strictly to the Iowa City community. "Right now, we are also working very hard on offering Chinese courses online to high-school students in other parts of Iowa. Because Iowa City and Cedar Rapids are so close, we can do it on-site, but in far away counties, they also want to offer Chinese," Ke said. "Right now, we are able to

SEE CONFUCIUS, 2

UI police reach students

By KAYLI REESE | kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa police are continuing their mission to expand community outreach with more students.

Jonathan Ron, the security supervisor in the Department of Public Safety, said the overall goal of the department always is community policing by keeping students engaged in the work campus police are doing.

A big part of this goal, he said, involves the student security program, which the department wants more students to be involved in. Currently, Ron said, 75 students are involved in the program. By having students partake in the program, he said, an open channel of communication between students and the department is easy to access and free-flowing.

The students in the program, Ron said, work about 20 hours per week and are paid for their time. Most people work nights, to accommodate student schedules, he said. Not only does being a part of the program build résumés, he said, but students act as ambassadors for the department in a way.

"Especially on a campus,



UI sophomore Daisy Torres patrols as a student security officer for the UI police early on Feb. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

police should be considered part of the community," Ron said. "[Officers] are here to serve, but we all must do it as one community."

Ron also said by having more students participate, officials hope a more diverse student taskforce will be the result. This way, he said, the department will be able to better reach out to all parts of the student body at the UI.

UI sophomore Daisy Torres said she would like to go into law enforcement herself, and this is a good first step to that goal.

Some of the tasks she said she has done include night

dorm checks, helping with special events, security checks at the Voxman Building, and even doing security work on storage units.

"Giving back to the community is really rewarding," Torres said.

The officers are extremely helpful to the students, she said, and they take time to train each student. Also, she said knowing officers are around incase anything unexpected happens builds her confidence within her job.

UI senior Sarah Ingwersen said she has worked in her po-

SEE POLICING, 2

Study flags flag football

By JENNA LARSON | jenna-larson@uiowa.edu

A study conducted at the University of Iowa on tackle and flag football shows that flag football is not safer than tackle.

The study started in response to public concerns regarding football, said Kyle Smoot, associate professor of orthopedic surgery and sports medicine and family medicine at the University of Kentucky.

Parents were coming in and asking if their son or daughter should play flag football or tackle football because of the increase in the number of flag-football teams around the country, he said.

"When I looked at the literature to answer that question, there wasn't a lot of data to share with parents and athletes so that they could make informed decisions," he said.

Smoot worked closely with Andrew Peterson, a UI clinical associate professor of pediatrics, to jump-start the study.

During research, Smoot found that tackle-football leagues in the Iowa City region are part of a larger league, which included more than 3,000 athletes. This led to a partnership among the leagues that helped collect the data.

"We got the Metro league, the

SEE FOOTBALL, 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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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.



WIND IN THE SAILS



Iowa State Associate Professor Mike McCloskey describes a project about a new renewable energy using wind in Ames on Feb. 18. Check out the *D*'s Ethics & Politics Initiative page on Wednesday to learn more about this new renewable energy. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

CONFUCIUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

do it in probably a semester or so. The demand is there and we have the know-how, but there are a lot of small details that we still need to pay attention to.”

Erin Mullins, a program coordinator for the Confucius Institute, said the classes have been successful, with a combined enrollment total of around 42 students over the two semesters the program

has been available.

The institute hopes to expand the program further, eventually offering more levels of Chinese language at this level and building study-abroad programs geared toward high-school students that would allow them to experience the Chinese language in a transformative way.

Another major component of the institute is its research on Chinese as a second-language acquisition, and the program has done several projects centered on the topic.

“In the discipline, our [institute] is well-known for our applied research in this area, and it is ongoing. We are making great progress in that area,” Ke said. “Right now, we have finished data collection for one of our major research projects and we have received a multi-year grant from the Henry Luce Foundation. We collected data from 10 universities in this country and three study-abroad programs in China. It’s mixed design research to help answer questions like, ‘What is

the optimum length of time to study abroad in China?’ We hope to be able to publish the data in two or three years.”

Moving into the next 10 years, the institute hopes to reach more people than ever before without cutting corners.

“Looking forward, we want to continue to be a resource to the community and the University of Iowa,” Mullins said. “Our primary goal isn’t so much about growth but about making sure the quality of what we offer is high, so that people feel like it’s worthwhile to use our services.”

POLICING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sition for a little over a year. Her tasks, she said, include opening the museum, doing security bypass checks to make sure no one is bringing banned items into the museum, and ensure no one

damages any artwork and respects the pieces. She said she also sometimes helps with special classes done at the museum and does administrative work.

In her job, she said, she has learned leadership skills. The training officers are extremely helpful, she said, and having the skills she obtained could drasti-

cally make a difference in someone’s life. For example, if a person needs CPR, she said she could be the split-second difference that could save that person.

Working in the student security program has also created a better understanding of the police, she said, and she feels the police also now have

a better understanding of the students.

“[Officers] have a hard job. The law can sometimes tie officers’ hands,” Ingwersen said. “Whether the community likes it or not, officers have to respect the fair rights of a criminal. By working in security, we can put personalities to the stereotypes we all see.”

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Youth Sports Foundation league, and the Redzone leagues all involved,” Peterson said. “And that makes up the vast majority of youth football players in eastern Iowa.”

Partnering with the two tackle leagues helped define how risky youth tackle football is, Smoot said.

“No one really knew what the injury rates were in youth football, period,” said Joseph Cavanaugh, UI professor of biostatistics.

Smoot and his team partnered with Cavanaugh, who helped with the study design.

Cavanaugh and his team wanted to provide useful information to the

public so people would be able to make informed decisions about how safe each type of football was, Cavanaugh said.

“The college population and high-school population had been pretty well-studied in that regard, but not the youth-football population,” Smoot said.

Along with the tackle leagues, researchers also partnered with one flag football league for this study, Smoot said.

“We designed an online injury data base so that the leagues could record their injuries online and put them in a blinded database,” Smoot said.

Cavanaugh worked with graduate students at the UI to collect data and enter it in an excel spreadsheet.

“What was surprising to us is that we have a

higher rate [injury] in flag football than in tackle football,” he said. “The rate is twice as high.”

There were about 5.8 injuries per 1,000 exposures in flag football and about 2.6 injuries per 1,000 exposure in tackle football, Cavanaugh said, an exposure being a practice or a game.

“That was surprising to us because you think of flag football as being safer,” he said.

Even though athletes are at a higher risk of being injured in flag football, the injuries are less serious, Cavanaugh said.

“One thing that we saw that was interesting was that the concussions in flag football tended to be in pairs so perhaps it is a lack of protective gear,” Smoot said.

Seeing the results of the

study, Smoot and his team didn’t expect non-collision athletes to have a higher injury rate.

“We also found that though the injury rate was higher in the flag leagues, that the tackle football athletes were out longer,” Smoot said.

Cavanaugh said the possible higher rates in flag football could be because it is known to be safer, therefore players tend to be more aggressive.

“It’s somewhat reassuring to know the rates of concussions are low,” he said. “If you were trying to choose between the two, what I thought was the most interesting finding is that you’re probably thinking they are going to be a lot safer in flag, but in fact, they are more likely to be injured in flag football.”

Catlett has rich UI legacy

By MIKHAYLA HUGHES-SHAW
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Elizabeth Catlett was the first woman and African American to graduate with a M.F.A. in visual arts from UI.

According to the book *Invisible Hawkeyes*, Catlett attended the graduate school at the UI from 1938-1940. During this time, she studied painting under the famous Iowa artist Grant Wood.

Kathleen Edwards, the chief curator of the UI Museum of Art, said that Catlett had previously attended Howard University as an undergraduate, where she graduated cum laude. During this time, she was influenced by Latin American, Mexican, and African American art. Although she studied a variety of art in her undergraduate years, she found the area that

would later define her career — sculpture. She spent the majority of her time at the UI perfecting the craft.

Regardless of her high academic standing at the UI, Catlett still faced the reality of being an African American student during a time of great segregation. Edwards said the residence halls of the UI were racially segregated until 1946 — six years after Catlett graduated with her M.F.A.

“[African American students] were forced to look beyond the university for everything from housing to eateries to clothing stores and hair care,” Edwards said.

Kyah Bridges, the current president of the UI chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, said Catlett lived in the first historic house dedicated to the sorority at the UI. She is still recognized today by her

fellow sorority members for her bold statements about equal rights and the advancements in art she was responsible for.

“She lived out her Delta principles every day,” Bridges said. “She surely left a legacy on our beloved sisterhood.”

Edwards said the limitations Catlett faced because of her race directly influenced her art. After her time at the UI, she continued her focus on equal rights and portraying African Americans in her art. According to elizabethcatlett.net, she created prints for civil-rights leaders Angela Davis and Malcolm X. After winning numerous awards for her work, she grew in popularity throughout the United States.

“[Segregation] made her more determined to focus on the subject of African American women and the fight for

equality of African American people, which she did for her entire career,” Edwards said.

The UI now has 29 prints in the permanent art collection, along with one sculpture named *“Stepping Out”*, which has been displayed in the IMU Hubbard Commons since 2007.

The new residence hall on Madison Street set to open in August will be named after Catlett.

This is a bold move on the part of the university, especially because during Catlett’s time here, she wasn’t able to live in a dorm, said UI Associate Professor Michael Hill, an author of *Invisible Hawkeyes*.

Edwards shared that the residence hall will also feature a new sculpture, making the grand total 31 for the number of pieces in the university’s possession.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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Black History Month

Many have a dream, center shows

Iowa City's Dream Divas and the Dream Center presented an interactive museum to celebrate African American figures, past and present.

By AJAWITT

aja-witt@uiowa.edu

When asked who invented the light bulb, most Americans say Thomas Edison. Far fewer would know that it was the invention of the filament by African American inventor and draftsman Lewis Latimer that kept the bulb lit.

For most students, Black History Month consists of the retelling of the Civil Rights Movement and the actions of such figures as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks. But this presentation of popular African-American figures leaves the work of less-popular figures ignored.

The Dream Center, a nonprofit organization in Iowa City, along with the Dream Divas, has worked to change this.

Following last year's success, the center and the Dream Divas held their second "Black History Living Museum" on Feb. 18 at the Robert A. Lee Community

Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Frederick Newell, the executive director and founder of the Dream Center, said the event gives Iowa City youth the opportunity to learn about figures who have escaped attention during their academic careers, a responsibility Newell believes falls on him and the community.

"Lots of times, many, especially young African Americans, don't know a lot about our history," Newell said. "I put a lot of that on myself, as well as, others who work with [the students] every day. We have to be more intentional in teaching this type of history."

Newell said he believes the interactive museum is important because it gives students the opportunity to do research, and to find historical figures that they feel they would have wanted to be.

These interactive presentations featured students dressed as Maya Angelou, performing gymnastics like Gabby Douglas, singing

works by Nina Simone, and mastering the dialect of Muhammad Ali.

One student said she chose to be Helen Lemme, a civil-rights advocate and former resident of Iowa City, because she wanted to know more about people who aren't traditionally taught in schools during Black History Month.

Lemme, along with her husband Allyn, used their Iowa City home to provide room and board for African American students at the University of Iowa who were not allowed to live in the residence halls until 1946.

MeLissia Caston, who works with the Dream Divas, said the event serves as an alternative to book reports and gives Iowa City youth the chance to perform, which she hopes will encourage more young people to join the program.

"Last year, they came up with the idea to do something different and try to get the kids to be that person instead of just doing a book



Children walk through a living museum event at the Lee Recreation Center on Feb. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

report," Caston said. "It was a chance for the students to say, 'I am that person, and this is what I did and offered to the community.'"

Iowa City community members have noticed and shown their support for the programs and the events. Iowa City resident Annie Tucker said she is excited to

be learning in-depth about African American historical figures from the students.

"I came last year and I was moved by it," Tucker said. "It's phenomenal to see kids research someone and begin to understand their lives, what they dealt with, what they accomplished, and what it

took to accomplish that." She said it was "really powerful to see our kids in our community doing this."

Newell said the Dream Center and the Dream Divas would like to bring the living museum back again next year, as interest and student involvement continues to grow.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Protect the Environmental Protect Agency



By **KATRINA CUSTARDO**
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The Republican-controlled House of Representatives has just introduced a new bill attacking the EPA. Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla., introduced the measure on Feb. 3; the goal of HR 861 simply says, “To terminate the Environmental Protection Agency,” and if passed by the House and Senate, it would terminate the agency on Dec. 31, 2018.

Before getting into the utter stupidity of this new bill, let me inform readers of what the EPA is and what it does. “The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment,” according to the agency’s website. It promotes efforts to reduce environmental risk, federal laws protecting human health and the environment, and working with nations around the world to protect the global environment. Obviously, the EPA is important to the health of America as well as to the health of the

world. So, why would anyone want to terminate it?

The above question is an important one. However, the bill does not give a reason that Congress should terminate the EPA. It just says, “terminate.” But I think I have an answer: Those in favor of the bill do not care about the environment. They do not care about the American people’s health. They do not care about the reality of climate change that threatens everyone who lives on planet Earth. Not to mention that the

EPA is now under a man, Scott Pruitt, who has previously sued the EPA for big oil companies. The EPA protects waterways and the environment in general from the harmful effects of big oil. As proven numerous times before, oil lines spill, and they spill a ton. This spilled oil affects the surrounding land, turning it black and brown, as well as poisoning any water it gets in contact with.

This is why America needs the EPA: to fight back against business moguls

who only care about the green that lines their pockets. We need the EPA to protect the American public from harmful people who seek to destroy our health and environment. Global warming and climate change are a hoaxes invented by the Chinese. Look around Iowa; it’s happening here. It’s near the end of February, and people are enjoying 60-degree weather in tank tops, shorts, and sunglasses. This is not normal for Iowa in February.

This bill is a violation of our rights to live in a healthy country and a healthy world with a healthy environment. We need the EPA to do what it does best: protect us and our environment. The EPA is here to protect us and our world from destruction. And right now, that destruction is in the form of HR 861. Contact your local representatives and say you are against destroying our health and environment. Tell them you are against HR 861.

COLUMN

Cuts in funding not undergrads’ responsibility

By **JACK DUGAN**
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Ever since Gov. Terry Branstad made the announcement that Iowa’s public higher-education institutions will receive another loss in state funding, this time slated at a staggering \$24 million, Iowa’s three public universities have been scrambling to find a solution.

With good reason, as historically, when universities are poorly funded, they are poorly staffed. UI faculty

have fled the sinking ship at an alarming rate. According to a state Board of Regents report, 94 UI faculty members have resigned. The average ebb and flow of faculty from our university should be around 68.4. This is not good.

As a result, administration is turning to the students to pick up the bill on the slack funding. UI President Bruce Harreld said that if the university were to raise tuition to the median rate of our sister universities, we could be pulling in up to

\$91 million more annually, a significant number given the context of the \$8 million in state funding budget cuts the UI is footing, which will likely turn into a larger number in the next year.

The regents, the same body that sets UI tuition, recently approved an \$89.9 million renovation of Kinnick Stadium, which, when completed, will increase seating capacity to 10,234 in the north end zone. There is a degree of irony involved with funneling a vast pool of

wealth into a building that serves no academic purpose nor provides anything of worth to most of the faculty, private donations or not.

On the subject of funding, Harreld told the *Gazette* that “we ought to take a serious look at how to harmonize policies, how to stop the fighting for companies, and jobs, and resources and develop a common long-term plan,” he said. “It’s very important that we all recognize that it’s doable. But I think, quite frankly, on the

path we’re on, it’s unlikely that we’ll get there.”

The lack of funding is a problem, and a problem we must face. If you cannot pay your faculty a competitive salary, they will leave. If you cannot provide grad students with benefits and grants, they will study elsewhere. In the present climate of higher education, money is the unfortunate glue that holds us all together. But dipping into undergraduate students’ pockets, again, should not be the

solution and is far from a “long-term plan.”

He also mentioned notions of sharing revenue with athletics, which seems like a more efficient and lasting solution. College sports would have no place in the world if it wasn’t for the qualifier that is placed before those sports, college. There is no Kinnick Stadium without Macbride Hall. While academics is floundering for funding, Kinnick gets a makeover? That doesn’t make sense to me.

GUEST COLUMN

The Quarters, not so much a travesty

By **DANIEL SHOVERS**

A group of five Midwestern real-estate developers are building a 350-unit apartment community known as The Quarters to be located approximately three miles from the University of Iowa campus.

Recently, this roughly \$45 million development has come under fire from many, most notably the University of Iowa Student Government Housing Affordability Task Force. In a guest opinion piece on Feb. 10 titled “The Quarters: Four Reasons to Rive Elsewhere,” accusations were levied finding fault in the high cost of rent, environmentally sustainable practices, access to the UI campus, and supposed gentrification. I hope

to lay these falsehoods to rest.

First, this piece accuses the developers of perpetuating the problem of higher rent. This claim that The Quarters will be on the same level of notorious Apartments Downtown/Apartments Near Campus is ridiculous for many reasons, including the simple fact that the developers own the vast majority of their property outside the state of Iowa. The nearby campus housing market is what economists call a monopsony, in which there is essentially one supplier (be it one family or one corporate entity) providing development opportunities to investors through their ownership of buildable land near downtown Iowa City. The Clark family, owners

of Apartments Downtown, Apartments Near Campus, Iowa City Maintenance, Big 10 towing, etc., are in essence the housing monopsony. Adding outside investors to the Iowa City housing community will only help break up this monopsony while creating more supply for students, which will therefore lower overall prices.

Second, the anti-improvement crowd argues that The Quarters does not meet their definition of environmentally sustainable. Before Tailwinds’ (the investment group) involvement in the off-campus community, there were approximately 400 apartment units at the site. These housing units were built in 1966, according to tax records, which

was a time of weak sustainability in terms of building product — such as windows and insulation. Therefore, The Quarters will be more sustainable than the previous buildings with the result being more efficient apartments at a lower cost. Also, this piece asserted that The Quarters advertises “every bedroom has a bathroom,” which is not true. The Quarters has two-bedroom, one-bath options.

Third, the problem with the lack of access to the UI campus is challenging. The Hawks Ridge apartment community has eased this problem by providing a shuttle from the off-site community to the campus. Because Hawks Ridge has not recently fallen into foreclosure due to dissatisfied

students lacking transportation, I believe that The Quarters will suffice with its shuttle service.

Last, The Quarters is being labeled racist and classist. The before-mentioned piece by the UISG Housing Affordability Task Force says the developers uprooted locals and displaced them into homelessness. This couldn’t be further from reality. Even if the \$12 million transactions happened overnight, the new owners assume ownership and obligations of the lease agreements, meaning that the residents have until the end of their respective leases to find alternative housing.

The slumlord that Tailwinds purchased the property from has 10 unlivable

units while the 400-plus others were “crumbling,” according to Drew Coffin, a leasing agent for The Quarters. Also, according to Coffin, Tailwinds is providing assistance to the previous tenants by helping them find other affordable housing while construction takes place.

Overall, we, as students and current Iowa City residents, should be thankful to the generous developers for gambling tens of millions of dollars while providing higher property values and amenities to the neighboring blue-collar community.

— *Daniel Shovers is a UI student of economics and political science while being a candidate of the Institute of Real Estate Management’s Accredited Residential Manager.*

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Thinking globally about air pollution

UI Professor Gregory Carmichael discusses the effects of air pollution in the 34th presidential lecture.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**
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On a February day with blue skies and a high of 72 degrees, the University of Iowa community came together to discuss the realities of climate change as a result of air pollution.

Gregory Carmichael, a UI Karl Kammermeyer professor of chemical and biomechanical engineering, presented the 34th-annual presidential lecture, "What Goes Around, Comes Around: The Global Reach of Air Pollution" on Sunday in the Levitt Center.

UI President Bruce Harrel said the lecture was an opportunity to open dia-

logue in the community and to share Carmichael's work. "As large as we are at times, we don't often within our community get to see others," he said. "... That's an opportunity here today to create some of that cross-communal dialogue."

Carmichael's lecture highlighted the global reach of air pollution and its link to climate change. He said the work he does has an immediate impact in improving operational weather forecasts and in expanding air-pollution modeling worldwide.

"The models that we're building are also used in terms of thinking about the future," he said. "What if

we were to take a different path of energy or what if we were to [use] more electrical vehicles. These same models are used to dilute those scenarios and then to help inform policymakers."

As carbon-dioxide levels increase and the atmosphere warms, Carmichael said, humans should feel a heightened sense of urgency in addressing air pollution. He said the human impact of air pollution includes reduced lung function, heart disease, and obesity, among a variety of other established and possible health effects.

"We tend to take for granted that our air quality is good, and we don't have to

worry about it here, for example," he said. "It's only a problem elsewhere."

Much of the onus is on cities to push for climate change, Carmichael said, because pollution is highest in larger cities. The problem spans across the globe, particularly in India and China.

Weiqi Yuan, a UI student from China who attended the lecture, said the lecture reminded him of climate problems his country experiences.

"I came from ... the part

of China that never snows, and we got snow last year," Yuan said. "... It's good to hear what China is influencing, or how can China improve, how can America improve, how can the world improve as a whole to deal with these [issues]."

There have been attempts in the political sphere to address the reality of climate change, such as the Clean Air Act of 1970, which was the first U.S. attempt to improve the nation's air quality, and the 2015 Paris

Agreement, an international agreement to mitigate climate change.

Despite these actions, Carmichael said, serious steps need to be taken to avoid surpassing suggested carbon-dioxide levels by 2050.

"Without taking actions with [carbon dioxide] — and sooner rather than later, pretty significant ones — we're going to run past that," he said. "The next generations and their generations are going to have to deal with that problem."

Guiding us through names, identification

A newly updated guide highlights the path individuals can take their names and gender identification.

By **KAYLI REESE**
kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Guide to Changing Legal Identity Documents has recently been updated to more accurately guide people on their journeys in obtaining a preferred identity.

University of Iowa law Professor Leonard Sandler, a creator of the guide, said the guide is set up in a "roadmap" format to show users the preferred sequence on how to change documentation. For example, he said, usually birth certificates and Social Security cards must be changed to the correct name first, because they may be needed to change other legal documents.

"When I first became involved with the LGBTQ Clinic, one of the biggest needs was getting documents with the correct gender and name," he said. "There wasn't one place that told you that in the state of Iowa."

The guide came out in April 2014, a collaboration involving clinical law students as writers and other editors from campus, he said.

The guide has since been updated, once in 2015 and now this month, as Iowa laws changed, he said. Some of these changes involve courts updating their filing systems to be digital and electronic, birth certificates being printed on new, specific paper, and necessary clarifications of immigration document requirements, Sandler said. The UI also has new policies on names and pronouns, he said, which are highlighted in the guide.

Users of the guide do not necessarily have to be transgender, Sandler said; they can be people looking to change their legal documents, because the guide is a public-service tool. However, he said, the guide aids a transgender individual's journey.

"It eliminates some of the fear and barriers that would stop people from changing their documentation," he said, noting some people may fear judgment when going to a courthouse to change their documents.

Katherine Imborek, a co-director of the UI LGBTQ Clinic, said the clinic asked Sandler if he would be willing to partner with it on the endeavor, and the clinic has worked with law professors and interns for approximately three years.

The guide, she said, specifically focuses on documentation changes in Iowa, and other states may have slightly different systematic processes. For Iowa, she said, all the editors of the guide make sure it is updated as needed, and the overall document is robust.

Imborek said the guide is extremely important in relieving the stress for transgender individuals and helps people feel their chosen gender is validated in the eyes of the state. By having people change their documentation to match their appearance if they

have transitioned, she said, will lessen confusion of others, such as when a person goes to the airport or is pulled over.

"[The guide] helps them navigate practically through the world," she said.

Alton Poole, the UI police community outreach officer, said he believes the document is important for law enforcement.

"From the law-enforcement perspective, it's important that a person's legal documentation reflects who they are," he said. "Therefore, we are pleased that the legal clinic created this document to help the community navigate the legal process. We believe that making the proper

changes give the officer an opportunity to address the citizen respectfully, which we hope will create a more positive interaction."

Kendra Malone, a diversity resources coordinator for the UI Diversity Office, said the guide provides crucial support to the diverse student, staff, and faculty population in the context of gender. In addition to the guide, she said, other resources include the UI Trans Inclusivity Task Force and the Trans@Iowa website.

"The University of Iowa is doing an excellent job in inclusivity," Malone said. "But there's always more work to do."

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DAILYBREAK

Guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism. — George Washington

the ledge

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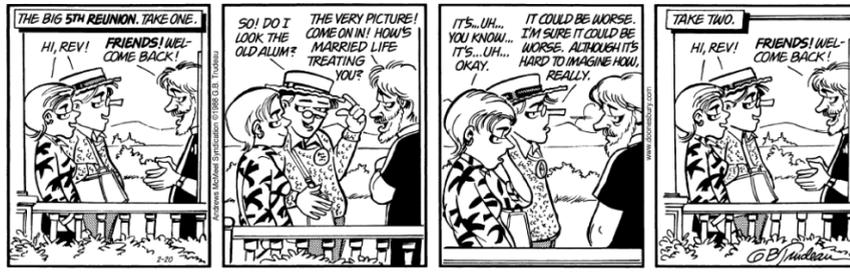


A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I don't care where we get married, but it's always been a dream of mine to get divorced at Disney World.
- The love you receive from me will be directly proportional to how good you are at lifting me up from behind and cracking my back.
- So far, the longest relationship I've had with a woman is eating lunch at Wendy's every day from 2007-2012.
- My favorite thing in the world is OK Go music videos.
- My least favorite thing in the world is OK Go music.
- If you ever want to fall in love with me, never watch me eat an apple.
- I have a large back tattoo that simply reads "Remember to bury me in a Jewish cemetery."
- I'll take you to Funkytown without you having to ask me 24 times over the course of four minutes.
- Sometimes I go to bed simply because I know if I stay up, I'll just eat junk food. Yesterday I went to bed at noon.

Andrew R. Juhl never makes a promise he can't keep promising he can keep.

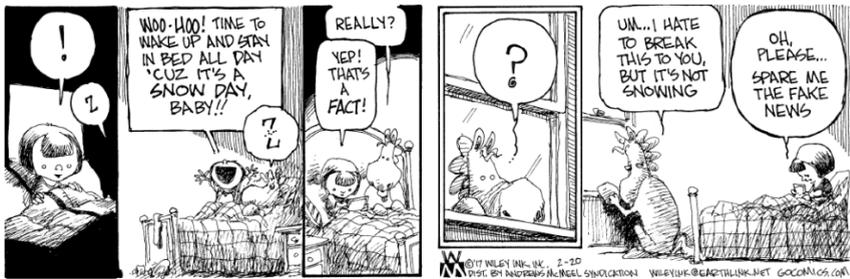
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes Monday, February 20, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't back down. When someone gets in your way, step aside, and do your own thing. Show your strength and courage by doing your best to succeed. Make prudent maneuvers and exercise your will to excel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't feel like you have to make an impulsive decision or move. Ride out any conflict or challenge you face, and you will come out on top. Focus more on what you can do for others and build a stellar reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle differences you have with associates to enable you to move forward with your plans. It's time to put the past behind you so that you can share what you want to see happen in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proceed with caution. Don't take on too much or feel like you have to rush. Work quietly behind the scenes on projects that will help you gain recognition for your creativity and detail. Take your time, and do things right the first time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get physical, participate, and challenge yourself. The more invigorating and disciplined activities you take on, the more enthusiastic you will become. Personal physical gains will lead to greater empowerment. Make romance your reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take matters into your own hands when dealing with domestic issues. Someone will complain if you don't discuss your plans before making changes. Once you have the go-ahead, it will be much easier to complete what you begin without interference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your finesse, intelligence, and ability to see both sides of any issue that surfaces to ensure that you get a fair deal. Your ability to negotiate without letting emotions interfere will help you excel and gain popularity. Travel is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep a close watch on how others respond, and you will know exactly what to do in order to come out on top. Your ability to read between the lines and make calculated guesses based on intuition should pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you wish for. You'll attract just as much opposition as you will attention. Move forward cautiously and without revealing too much about your plans or your personal affairs. Physical changes will turn out well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch your step when dealing with authority figures or institutions. You will meet with opposition or requests that are difficult to fulfill. Keep your personal information a secret, and don't feel the need to follow someone who is making impulsive choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will make your own good fortune, so don't look to someone else to step in and make it for you. Rely on your innovative imagination to take you in a direction that will help you get ahead. Be a trendsetter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep life simple and focus on positive change. Offer to help others, but don't take over or promise to do too much. Balance and integrity will be necessary if you want to avoid complications.

today's events

- **Prepare for the Fair Session**, noon, 1103& 1105 Main Library Learning Commons
- **Chemistry Physical & Environmental Seminar**, Xu (Mary) Huang, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Diabetes & Obesity Talks**, Mark Andrew Herman, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Safety Zone Project: Trans Awareness**, 2 p.m., N110 Lindquist
- **Prepare for the Fair Session**, 3 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **Cmiel Internship Information Session**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center; please RSVP at uicr@uiowa.edu.
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Cooking Demonstration**, 7 p.m., 1A & 1B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **"WorldCanvass,"** with Joan Kjaer, Resilience Over Trauma, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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KRUI programming

- **M-O-N-D-A-Y- GOODE TALK MIDNIGHT MORNING DRIVE 8 a.m. NEWS @ NINE 9 a.m. NEWS @ NOON MIDDAY MONDAY MAGIC 12:30 p.m. OFF THE IVY 1 p.m. CENTER ICE 2 p.m. NOIZE TOONS 3 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE 5 p.m. ROUND RIVER RADIO 6 p.m. WHAT'S THAT THEME? 7 p.m. VARIETY SHOW 8 p.m. SONGS & STORIES WITH DAVY 9 p.m. BEN'S SHOW 10 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/13)**

The New York Times Crossword

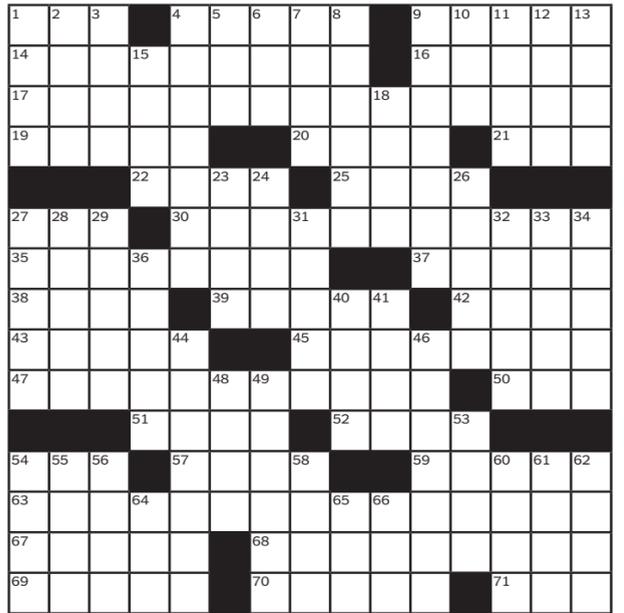
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Penny Dreadful" channel, for short
 - 4 Longstocking, girl of children's literature
 - 9 Poet Robert who spoke at J.F.K.'s inauguration
 - 14 Highly classified
 - 16 Like four-leaf clovers, supposedly
 - 17 Somehow
 - 19 Nut popular in ice cream
 - 20 Apparatus pulled by oxen
 - 21 Have a mortgage, e.g.
 - 22 Intestinal fortitude, informally
 - 25 "Ah, now it's clear"
 - 27 Play about Capote
 - 30 Walkie-talkie
 - 35 Something that may be hidden behind a framed picture
 - 37 Mixes
 - 38 Ancient Peruvian
 - 39 Stairs
 - 42 Eye part with the iris
 - 43 Odor
 - 45 Table tennis
 - 47 Rare occurrence on "Jeopardy!"
 - 50 Prop for a golf ball
 - 51 Sheet on a mast
 - 52 Co-ops, maybe: Abbr.
 - 54 Abbr. before an alias
 - 57 Pizazz
 - 59 Nut-bearing tree
 - 63 Completely ... with a summation of 17-, 30- and 47-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 "Halt!"
 - 2 Sharpen, as skills
 - 3 Grp. that includes Iraq and Qatar
 - 4 Alternative to bubble wrap
 - 5 Slippery, as winter roads
 - 6 One who gives tips (and gets tips?) at a country club
 - 7 Arrested suspect, informally
 - 8 Roma's country
 - 9 Daisies and dahlias
 - 10 Sign of a well-worn trail
 - 11 Eight: Sp.
 - 12 Polling bias
 - 13 Lebanese city that was once the center of Phoenician civilization
 - 15 Lavish party favors
 - 18 Inquisitive
 - 23 "___ the night before Christmas ..."
 - 24 Cushiony
 - 26 Readily accept
 - 67 Larsson who wrote "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"
 - 68 Sign of a beaver's activity, maybe
 - 69 Exams
 - 70 "Alas ..."
 - 71 Dove's sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JOHN WRENHOLT

- 27 1960s dance craze
- 28 Cowboy's workplace
- 29 Stomach woe
- 31 Given to crying
- 32 Golfer's gouge
- 33 "Goodnight" girl of song
- 34 Missouri river or tribe
- 36 10 things in an Olympic swimming pool
- 40 Falafel bread
- 41 Scissor cut
- 44 Lipton products
- 46 "Hop to it!"
- 48 Thin but strong
- 49 Most-wanted groups for parties
- 53 Transmitted
- 54 Aide: Abbr.
- 55 Toy on a string
- 56 W.W. II foe
- 58 Other: Sp.
- 60 Common Core dept.
- 61 Duck-hunting attire, informally
- 62 Syringe, for short
- 64 Freshly painted
- 65 British ref. work
- 66 French seasoning

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Softball drops four in ACC/Big Ten Challenge

By JACOB MILLER
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

This past weekend, the Iowa softball team came up somewhat short, unable to win a single game in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

The losing streak for the Hawkeyes is now at seven, with their last victory being Feb. 10 against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

In both games against Virginia Tech, Iowa lost 2-1. Against Georgia Tech, they lost 3-2 in the first game and 6-5 in the second.

If there was one thing the Hawkeyes did right this weekend, it was scoring early.

The latest it took them to score was in the fourth inning in the second game

against Virginia Tech, but in the first game, Iowa was first to score in the second inning thanks to a home run by sophomore Brooke Rozier. This early scoring kept the Hawkeyes within reach of victory in all their games.

The biggest issue for the Hawkeyes was that they were not able to close out.

In the first game against Virginia Tech, Iowa had the lead until the seventh inning, when Virginia Tech scored the tying run. The Hokies then scored the winning run in the eighth.

In Game 2, Iowa was in the game until the sixth, when Virginia Tech scored the winning run thanks to a solo home run. Iowa still had a chance to win with three runners on base, but they were not able to bring

any of them around.

The story was the same in the Georgia Tech games. In the first game, Iowa lost in the seventh. Game 2 was the only game Iowa trailed for the entire game was not able to even it up.

After a frustrating weekend in which not a single 1-run game went their way, the Hawkeyes have next weekend off and plenty of time to regroup before a March 2 matchup against Florida.

"We are going to get one of these," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "I know it. I believe in this group. I believe in these young ladies and the time, effort, and energy they've put in. They have the want and the will, and it will happen. We just have to keep fighting for it."



Iowa third baseman Sarah Kurtz catches an infield pop-up during the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Bob Pearl Field on Sunday, April 17, 2016. The Hawkeyes lost to the Badgers, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Men's tennis takes down Denver

By JAKE MARKOWITZ
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team captured its sixth win of the season, beating Denver, 5-2, on Sunday in Denver.

The Hawkeyes had an impressive showing in doubles, winning all three matches. Juniors Josh Silverstein and Lefteris Theodorou, an extremely athletic and formidable duo, took down the No.

34-ranked doubles pair in the country, 7-5. The Iowa tandem improved to 6-2 on the season by defeating seniors Yannik James and Alex Gasson.

"The win today was a total team effort," head coach Ross Wilson said in a release. "The competition level was high, and we fought for every point. It was a great road win for us."

Theodorou also had success on the No. 1 singles court, picking up a win

over Diogo Rocha and giving him a team-leading seven matches. Unfortunately, No. 103 Silverstein did not fare so well, losing to James, who was named the Summit League Player of the Week. It was Silverstein's first loss since receiving a national ranking. James now sports a 4-2 singles record.

"We knew that even though Denver may not have had a great start, it is a very strong team that

is a consistent factor in the NCAA Tournament," freshman Jason Kerst said.

Junior Jake Jacoby bounced back from a loss last weekend, defeating Pioneer Sean Huynh in straight sets (7-5, 6-3). Denver officially dropped to 2-5 after redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf clinched the victory for the Hawkeyes. Allaf is in the midst of strong start in his debut season with a 6-3 record.

Although Denver is not

a ranked powerhouse, the victory is a big-time win for the Hawkeyes. Just a year ago, Denver was ranked No. 40 when Iowa won the same dual.

Wilson said the Hawkeyes need a ranked win to bolster the team's résumé for the NCAA Tournament; the Denver win wasn't against a ranked opponent but it still looks very good as the newest addition to the Hawkeye season.

The Hawkeyes have 15 days off before resuming action. Iowa will be at home for the first time since Feb. 3, hosting Utah and Southern Illinois on March 3. With a lot of talent, Utah is another team that presents a big, but welcome, challenge for the Hawkeyes.

It will be the final contests for the Hawkeyes before they start Big Ten play on March 5 against Wisconsin.

Tracksters hit some personal highs

By CARTER MELROSE
carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team finished up its final indoor meet before championship season in both Iowa City and South Bend, Indiana on Feb. 18.

Twelve athletes traveled to Indiana to the Alex Wilson Invitational, while the rest of the pack stayed home to race in the Iowa Open.

The decision to split up the team came from Iowa's director of track and field, Joey Woody.

"We have a broken group, main reason for that is because our Big Ten Championship meet is on an oversized 300 meter flat track. So it just gives the guys exposure to race on a flat track again before the Big Ten meet," Woody said.

According to Woody, this meet was a great way of tuning up before the impending indoor Big Ten Championships on Feb. 24-25 in Geneva, Ohio.

"We still have guys on the bubble for the Big Ten Championship meet. This gives them one more shot to show us what they got," Woody said.

The Hawkeyes that went to the Alex Wilson Invitational, though small in numbers, had a pretty sizable impact on the meet, with as many as seven personal best being set in South Bend.

Notably, in the 800-meter race freshman Matt Manternach and sophomore Nolan Tuebel both set personal bests.

The steaming hot group in South Bend this weekend was the men's 400-meter athletes, with four of them landing personal bests. Freshman Chris Thompson, sophomore Noah Larrison, senior Nick Jensen, and freshman Austin Lietz all managed to outdo their past performances.

Those 400-meter performances came only a week after Iowa set its 4x400-meter relay record by over a second,

without none of Thompson, Larrison, Jensen, or Lietz running on that relay. That is proof once again that Iowa will be loaded in the middle distance events when it comes to championship season and outdoor season.

During the Iowa Open, the sprinters had a pretty substantial day as well, with both junior Heaven Chandler and sophomore Chris Douglas dashing to lifetime-best times in the 60-meter hurdles.

"I was really happy with how I ran today. I wanted to get back into the 8.4 range and I did which was very relieving heading into the pentathlon next weekend," Chandler said.

Woody spoke after the meet about how far Chandler has come in her time as a Hawkeye.

"Heaven was a walk-on. I am really happy to see her have that big breakthrough. It was just a matter of time for her to do this," Woody said in a release.

Women's golf heads to Florida

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team will head to the Central District Invitational in Port St. Lucie, Florida, today and Tuesday to continue its spring slate.

The Hawkeyes will open competition at 8:30 a.m. today, with round two following shortly after. The final round is set for 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

The Central District Challenge will be hosted by the St. Lucie Trail Golf Course. The course registers as a par 72, stretching 5,946 yards.

Iowa will send six players to the tournament. Leading Iowa will be freshman Sophie

Liu, with junior Jessica Ip following. Junior Morgan Kukla, sophomore Shawn Rennegarbe, senior Jessie Sindlinger, and junior Elisa Suarez round out the Hawkeyes' lineup.

Last time out, the Hawkeyes opened their spring slate in match-play at the Trilogy Collegiate Quad Matches in Gilbert, Arizona.

Iowa secured third place at the competition against Idaho, Colorado State, and BYU. In the first round, Iowa fell to Idaho but turned things around in the second round to defeat Colorado State.

Rennegarbe won both of her matches — the first round she finished

three up with two to play against Idaho and in the final round she won 3-to-4.

Suarez also stood out for the Hawkeyes; she took first in both matches, winning seven up in the first round and 7-to-5 in the second round. Liu ended her first round with a tie; she battled back in the second round to win one up.

This past fall, Iowa recorded the ninth-best scoring season average in the program's history with a stroke average of 77.0.

Iowa will compete against 13 other teams in the tournament, including four Big Ten teams: Michigan State, Maryland, Nebraska, and Rutgers.

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GymHawks score a big upset

By JESS WESTENDORF
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The No. 22 Iowa women's gymnastics team upset No. 20 George Washington on Feb. 17 with a score of 196.400.

George Washington followed closely behind Iowa with a score of 196.050, Maryland took third, while Pittsburgh and William & Mary finished fourth and fifth.

"I am so proud of our team," head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "After

a rough week of practice, I thought they did an excellent job of focusing on the task at hand. This is the time of year when pacing is everything."

Seven GymHawks earned nine top-five finishes and recorded three titles.

Senior Mollie Drenth took first in the all-around with a score of 39.300.

On the beam, the Hawkeyes recorded their highest score of the night, 49.225. Drenth won the event with a career high of 9.950, and senior An-

gel Metcalf finished third with a 9.875.

On floor Iowa earned a season-high of 49.150. Drenth and junior Lanie Snyder tied their season highs with scores of 9.850 to tie for third.

Freshman Charlotte Sullivan tied for first place on uneven bars with a season-high of 9.900, with Drenth and junior Melissa Zurawski tying for sixth.

The Hawkeyes ended the night on vault with a 48.875. Sophomore Misty-

Jade Carlson, Rose Piorowski, and Maria Ortiz tied for fourth overall with scores of 9.800, season highs for Carlson and Ortiz.

"It is very important for us to have a short memory right now," Libby said in a release. "While this was an outstanding night for us, we need to let this go and focus on the next one."

The GymHawks traveled to Baton Rouge to compete against No. 2 LSU and No. 20 George Washington (again) in

their second meet of the weekend on Sunday night.

Iowa placed third with a 194.200 overall score. LSU took first place with a 197.975, and George Washington took second.

Drenth tied for second with a total of 39.175, while the team recorded its highest score on vault with a 49.000. Ortiz led Iowa on vault with a season high of 9.825.

Freshman Clair Kaji scored the highest on floor with a 9.850, with Snyder (9.825) and

Drenth (9.800) following.

Drenth led the Hawkeyes on beam with a 9.875 to tie for fourth overall, with Kaji following with a 9.825. As a team, Iowa scored a 48.425.

On the uneven bars, Iowa registered a 47.975; Metcalf led the event with a 9.875 to tie for fourth. Zurawski earned the second highest score of the night with 9.800.

The GymHawks will next travel to Provo, Utah, to face BYU on Feb. 24.

Women swimmers wrap up Big Tens

By CARTER MELROSE
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The Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in West Lafayette, Indiana, have now come and gone. The four days of swimming saw a few Iowa school records and many A-final appearances.

Senior Emma Sougstad again raced against Olympic gold medalist Lily King in all three of her

events — the 100 breaststroke, 200 breast, and 200 individual medley. Again, King brought home the win in all three.

In the 200 individual medley, King finished more than two seconds ahead of Sougstad.

On Feb. 18, Sougstad got seventh place in the 200 breast. The event many anticipated was her best ended up being her lowest finishing spot of the week, though her preliminary

time of 2:10.62 broke a school record.

Sougstad's one bright spot of the week was getting fourth in the 200 individual medley when her previous times had her being a fifth place finisher. The time was fast enough to contend at an NCAA "B" qualifier.

On Feb. 15, the 200-medley relay team broke the first school record of the tournament. The team consisted of junior Meghan

Lavelle, Sougstad, junior Mekenna Scheitlin, and freshman Hannah Burvill.

On Day 2, the same women continued their re-writing of the Iowa record books, this time in the 400-medley relay.

Day 4, the last day of Big Tens, was arguably the most exciting, with two school records broken (Sougstad's 200 breast was one).

The first record broken was in the 400-freestyle

relay consisting of Burvill, Sougstad, freshman Allysa Fluit, and senior Serena Wanasek. The team, however, finished ninth among the field.

With platform diving being the last event of the weekend, senior Calli Head had a long time to wait for her spotlight.

"The prelim is really stressful event; you need to get vertical, there are a lot of good divers in that event," Head said.

After getting eighth in her preliminary dives and moving onto the A-finals, Head grabbed seventh place with some good diving and a score of 292.20.

At the end of the meet the Hawkeyes placed 11th, scoring 357 points.

Michigan notched the Big Ten title with 1,287 points.

Next up, the men's team will compete in the Big Ten Championships Wednesday through Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

two passes, it's not going to work," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said after the win at Rutgers. "We felt if we move it, move it, move it, and share it [we'd be successful] ... the best stat as I see it is 24 assists on 30 baskets."

Since then, the Hawkeyes have averaged 39 percent on field goals, an alarming stat line that doesn't bode well when you're playing in the Big Ten.

It's tough, if not impossible, however, to say the team is better without Jok. The senior does

do a lot for the offense. He draws numerous defenders on him, allowing for other players to get open. Because he's one of the best 3-point shooters in the country, he also spreads the floor, allowing other players easier lanes to the hoop, such as freshmen Cordell Pems and Tyler Cook.

When Jok's out on the court, Iowa runs its offense through him, so when he doesn't shoot well, it really hurts the Hawkeyes. Against Nebraska, Jok was 2-of-7 on field goals. In that game, though, the Hawkeyes were able to rely on the hot shooting of freshman Jordan Bohannon and sophomore

Brady Ellingson.

Then, in a road contest with Minnesota, the Hawkeyes were able to storm back and almost come away victorious thanks to the hot hand of Jok in the second half.

In the first half, Iowa faced an 11-point deficit heading into the locker room. Jok had 2 points and 3 turnovers after playing the most minutes in the first half. His production has got to be higher if he's going to be out on the court since the offense runs through him.

Against Michigan State and Illinois, Jok was a combined 6-of-19 from the field.

"There were some slop-

py plays, starting with me," Jok said after the Illinois loss. "I had that turnover that ended up in a lay-up by Malcom Hill — that was a huge turnaround. We didn't execute as a team at the end."

Jok has the reputation that he's one of the best shooters in the country, yet with his returning to the lineup after his two-game stint on the bench, Iowa

has had its two worst shooting nights.

The Hawkeyes are not better without Jok — when he's at his best, his energy spreads throughout the team like wildfire, and Iowa plays its best ball. To account for when Jok has had bad shooting games, Iowa should take him out and give more minutes to Isaiah Moss and Ellingson, who play the same position.

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 10

ness," Bluder said. "The first half we were aggressive, the second half Purdue was aggressive. They transitioned the ball well in the second

half, they rebounded — we gave up 22 more rebounds in the second half. That is effort by Purdue, not just lack of effort by Iowa."

This loss puts Iowa at 16-11 overall, 7-7 in conference play. If the Hawkeyes had beaten Purdue they would be

tied for fourth in the Big Ten standings at 8-6, but they now are tied for fifth with Northwestern.

Getting a high seed in the Big Ten Tournament will be more difficult now for the Hawkeyes; they will go on the road again Wednesday to take on Indiana, which is 8-6.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

Meyer's coming in comeback fashion. The senior out of Pleasant Hill, Iowa trailed 6-3 at one point but ended up making a furious comeback to win 11-7.

The biggest upset of the night came at 149 pounds, where Edinboro's No. 11 Patricio Lugo outlasted No. 3 Brandon So-

rensen in a sudden victory period to pick up a 7-5 victory. That loss was only Sorensen's third of the year, but the crazy part is that they have all come in overtime.

His other two losses came against No. 1 Zain Retherford of Penn State and No. 2 Anthony Collica of Oklahoma State.

In addition to Sorensen, Joey Gunther and Steven Holloway both lost by decision to the No. 12 com-

petitors in their respective weight classes.

Things will certainly get more intense for the Hawkeyes with the Big Tens coming up on March 4-5, along with the NCAA Championships March 16-18.

With five wrestlers in the lineup ranked in the top five and four ranked in the top three before this dual, Iowa has a chance to make some noise when the time comes.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

in six innings pitched.

When Eldred was done for the day, sophomore reliever Cole McDonald finished the job, earning the win on a 1-run, 2-hit outing in three innings.

Coming off a tough loss, Heller was pleased with the all-around team effort that was displayed.

"I'm proud of our guys," Heller said in a release. "After a tough loss yesterday, we bounced back with good energy, focus, and played hard."

There wasn't much going for the Hawkeyes in

Sunday's series deciding game, though. Iowa tallied just 4 hits in the game, with two of them coming from sophomore right fielder Robert Neustrom.

The Bulls came out hot in the first inning, as they scored three runs, while adding another in the second. From that point, they never looked back.

While the starting pitching was good for South Florida — starter Peter Strzelecki allowed only 1 hit in five shutout innings — the same can't be said about Iowa.

Sunday starter Shane Ritter had a rough season debut, allowing 3 runs in just one inning.

"Not a lot to be happy about today," Heller said.

"On the mound, we weren't very good early ... Offensively, we weren't very good today. Don't want to take away from how their pitchers threw; they did a nice job. Just didn't seem like we were very locked in."

On the bright side for the Hawkeyes, it's still early in the season. They'll have a chance to redeem themselves on Wednesday when they come back to Iowa City to take on Loras before heading to the Hoover Classic in Alabama.

"[We'll] go back home, hopefully get some things fixed, clean some things up, play a home game on Wednesday, and then head back down to Hoover, Alabama, for a tournament," Heller said.

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Iowa struggles as season tightens



Iowa guard Peter Jok trips and turns the ball over during a game against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017. Illinois defeated the Hawkeyes, 70-66. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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

Since the return of senior leader Peter Jok, the Iowa men's basketball team is 1-3, all three losses coming in a row since the win at home against Nebraska on Feb. 5.

A lot of factors can be

attributed to why the Hawkeyes are slipping at the wrong time in the season, such as playing five freshmen, and the schedule tightening up with two out of the four games in this stretch being on the road.

Before Jok came back, the Hawkeyes traveled out to New Jersey on

Jan. 31 for a road contest against Rutgers and played their best basketball of the season with Jok on the bench wearing a suit instead of sneakers.

Without Jok being the main focus of the offense, Iowa was able to share the basketball by always making the

extra pass. As a result, in this game, the Hawkeyes shot 50 percent from the field and went 11-of-18 from behind the 3-point line.

"When you face a team like Rutgers, you have to move the ball. If you try to score on one pass or

SEE MEN'S, 8

IOWA 52, PURDUE 72

Hawkeyes blow 10-point lead

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

After taking Ohio State down to the wire in Columbus on Feb. 12, the Hawkeyes hoped to carry the same mindset with them on the road in West Lafayette when they took on Purdue on Sunday.

Early on, it appeared as if Iowa retained its mojo from the last couple of games, until halftime hit and the wheels fell off.

Iowa went into halftime with a 10 point lead, 35-25, but was outscored in the second half 47-17 and fell to the Boilermakers, 72-52.

"I'm not sure what happened at halftime, but I think it has more to do with Purdue," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a press conference. "They came out differently, and we didn't respond to that. Give credit to Purdue."

The Hawkeyes were again without freshman Bre Cera and junior Christina Buttenham along with sophomore Tania Davis. So even with a large chunk of the team's production gone to injury, Iowa prevailed for half of the game.

Pounding it inside was the key to success for Iowa in the first half as sophomore Megan Gustafson left for halftime with 15 points on 7-of-12 shooting. Senior Ally Disterhoft

added 9, and freshman Kathleen Doyle hit 7 first-half points.

The lack of depth and youth caught up to the Hawkeyes in the third quarter though, as Purdue stamped into the second half going on a 12-0 run to regain the lead. At that point, the Hawkeyes were too shell-shocked to try to fight back as Purdue kept its foot on the gas.

"We're pretty wounded right now as far as pride," Bluder said in a press conference. "It will have to be our seniors trying to get them ready to play. This is the time of year when the seniors have to take over, and they have to play with heart and passion, and they have to be leaders on and off the floor."

Iowa shot a whopping 15.6 percent in the second half going 5-of-32 on field goals, an almost impossible stat line if you're hoping to pull out a win.

Gustafson only scored 5 points in the second half to go along with Doyle's 2 and a scoreless Disterhoft.

Disterhoft struggling on the road has been a prevalent narrative for most of the season, but this is first time she's been held scoreless for an entire half.

"It was a mental thing, the aggressive-

SEE WOMEN'S, 8



Iowa center Megan Gustafson takes a shot against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes pulled away in the second half to beat the Wildcats, 78-59. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroetze)

IOWA HAWKEYES (52)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Gustafson	30	9-17	0-0	2-3	9	0	3	20
Meyer	37	3-7	2-5	2-2	1	0	2	10
Disterhoft	35	3-13	0-3	3-6	2	2	2	9
Doyle	35	4-12	1-4	0-0	4	2	3	9
Coley	26	2-10	0-0	0-0	5	5	3	4
Kastanek	19	0-4	0-4	0-0	2	2	1	0
Stewart	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	0
Ollinger	7	0-3	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Mohns	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		21-67	3-18	7-11	30	11	14	52

Wrestlers ground Flying Scots

By PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestling team wrapped up its dual season with an impressive 28-9 win over No. 23 Edinboro on Feb. 18.

Last time the two teams faced off, Dec. 5, 2013, it was a lot closer. No. 3 Iowa narrowly escaped the No. 15 Fighting Scots with a 22-19 win. This time around, however, it was a much different story.

Bonus points played a big role in the third-ranked Hawkeyes' win, as they scored them in five of seven wins.

With the Big Ten Championships and NCAAs coming up, building momentum now is as important as ever, and senior Topher Carton said he is doing just that.

Coming off decisions over Cole Weaver and Colton McCrystal of Indiana and Nebraska, respectively, Carton continued his hot streak with a fall over Edinboro's Nate Hagan. The fall came in the first period with 1:01 left to give Iowa a 14-0 lead after Thomas Gilman and Cory Clark picked up major decisions.

"Just gotta keep wrestling. Go back, watch the film, see what I could've done different," Carton said after his win over McCrystal. "Just gotta keep building, keep wrestling hard in the top, bottom, neutral positions, and just let the fur fly."

Just as things are going well for Carton, they're going well for Gilman, too. The Midlands champ at 125 pounds is now 24-0 on the season, and if the entire season has been any indication, he is definitely a contender for an NCAA title.

Gilman made his Iowa dual debut against Edinboro in 2013.

The other two Hawkeyes winning with bonus points were Michael Kemerer at 157 pounds and Sammy Brooks at 184.

In his homecoming, Kemerer got the best of Chase Delande. The Murrysville, Pennsylvania, native won 16-6 to win his team-high 25th match of the season.

Brooks, who has scored bonus points in his last four matches, did it yet again, this time over No. 17 Dakota Greer by a score of 14-4. With another win, the third-ranked Brooks improved to 21-2 on the season.

Hawkeye 174-pounder Alex Meyer and 197-pounder Cash Wilcke also came out of their matches on top with a decision, with

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Baseball has up-and-down start

By PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Baseball season is finally here for the Hawkeyes, but their season didn't exactly start how they wanted it to.

With a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning in the season-opener against South Florida, the Bulls came up with a 9-run inning to spoil Iowa's first game of the new season.

In what was a gem from new Friday starter Nick Gallagher, the bullpen couldn't get the job done.

In seven innings, Gallagher allowed just 1 run on 5 hits while striking out four.

"Nick gave us a great start," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "He pitched tremendous in his first outing of the year against a good team. We only had one free base heading into the eighth and felt like we were in great shape."

Sophomore Zach Daniels took the loss after allowing 4 earned runs on 3 hits in just two-thirds of an inning.

The offense wasn't much of a problem for Iowa, though, as shortstop Mason McCoy led the team, going 3-for-4 with a run scored, and four teammates notched RBIs.

"There were a lot of positives, but unfortunately, it was a tough ending and a tough way to lose on opening day," Heller said in a release.

But things got better for Iowa. Home runs from McCoy, Jake Adams, and Kyle Crowl propelled the Hawkeyes to a 4-2 victory for their first win of the season in Game 2 of the series.

The future projects to be bright for Adams, whose power was praised by Heller before the season started.

After hitting 25 home runs at DMACC last year, Adams is now on the board at the Division-1 level.

Saturday starter C.J. Eldred had himself a game, surrendering 1 run on 3 hits

SEE BASEBALL, 8