

News To Know



No. 4 Iowa hopes to dethrone top-dog Ohio State

In a matchup with No. 1 Ohio State, the Iowa wrestlers will face a tough challenge. The Hawkeyes will need all hands on mat when they clash with the Buckeyes in their biggest dual meet yet. **Sports, 8**



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Gustafson needs support

Megan Gustafson has balled out as of late, but she's not getting a lot of help. The Hawkeyes need consistency from the supporting cast if they have any chance of getting things back on the winning track. **Sports, 8**

Reynolds to campaign for first full-term for governor

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds has never had to run a campaign of her own, because as lieutenant governor, she took office when Gov. Terry Branstad became U.S. ambassador to China. Reynolds will have the advantage of being the incumbent in this year's gubernatorial race, but what does that mean if Iowans are just starting to get to know her? **News, 3**

Ending robots with gender makes sexism worse

Siri, Alexa, and Sophia are all females. We as a society have forced gender on technology, which is dominated by men, which opens the door to inherent discrimination. **Opinions, 4**

Mixing college athletes with the pros

This weekend is a track fan's dream: Some of the nation's top college athletes will mix with world-class professionals at the Larry Wieczorek Invitational, presenting the Hawkeyes with another early season opportunity. **Sports, 8**

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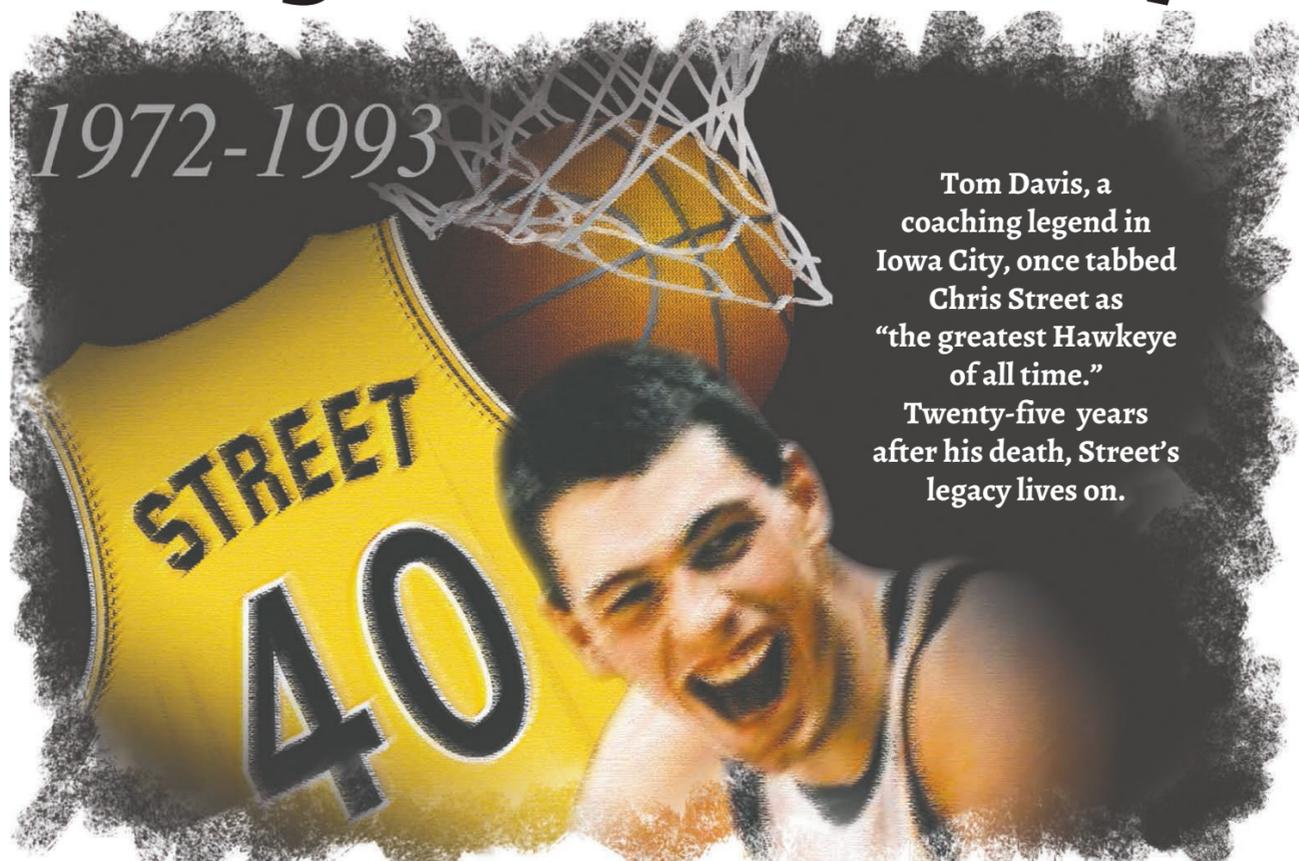
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"The greatest Hawkeye"



Tom Davis, a coaching legend in Iowa City, once tabbed Chris Street as "the greatest Hawkeye of all time."

Twenty-five years after his death, Street's legacy lives on.

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Duke fans are as passionate about basketball as any die-hards in the country; if you don't bleed blue, the Dukies don't want any part of you.

But for one night, an outsider captivated Blue Devil faithful.

Iowa played Duke on Jan. 16, 1993, in Cameron Indoor. The Hawkeyes lost to the Blue Devils, 65-56, but after the game, nationally recognized Iowa forward Chris Street and fellow members of the team went out for the night, walked around the campus, and attended a few parties.

"I just remember kids — even at Duke, even on Durham's campus — just flocking to Chris," teammate Wade Lookingbill said. "That was kind of how he was wherever he went, whether we were working a basketball camp with junior-high kids or if we were signing autographs after a game. Arguably the mecca of college

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— Wade Lookingbill, former Iowa basketball player

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That game against Duke just so happened to be Street's final contest in his No. 40 Hawkeye uniform, and his legacy, even 25 years later, was cemented shortly after.

Back in Iowa, just three days following his

14-point, 8-rebound performance in front of a sea of white and blue, Street was turning on Highway 1 on a snowy, foggy January evening. He pulled out in front of a snowplow, and the vehicles collided, flipping Street's car onto another vehicle idling at a stoplight, killing the 20-year old.

25 years later

On Saturday, Iowa will honor Street in the Chris Street Forever 40 Memorial Game in Carver-Hawkeye against No. 3 Purdue. It has been a quarter of a century since the tragedy took the life of the former Indianola standout with the big smile. But those who were close to Street remember that day vividly.

SEE STREET, 3

New flu season here, packing some punch

This year's flu season is off to a rough start, as Iowa ranks nationally in terms of flu activity.



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While the Iowa flu season is just getting started, it's hitting hard, especially in the Iowa City area.

The Walgreens Flu Index, an interactive map of the United States showing which populations are experiencing the highest incidence of flu, ranked Iowa as No. 2 with the highest flu activity for the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 13. Walgreens' Designated Market Areas are also ranked, and the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo-Iowa City & Dubuque market area is ranked 17th in the nation.

Jorge Salinas, a resident at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said every year, the hospital monitors the flu cases it sees to create a baseline number. The number has been increasing over the past few weeks, and UIHC

has taken measures to prevent non-flu patients from contracting the illness, including limiting the numbers of visitors and requiring everyone to wear masks around the more-susceptible patients.

Salinas said while the number of flu cases seems to be increasing more than usual, there is no reason to believe that it will be as severe for the rest of the season. Past flu seasons vary widely on when and how many times the different types of influenza are at their peaks, so it's very hard to predict.

"It's probably too early to tell ... at this point, the season is just beginning, we seem to be having more cases than in previous years, but it is too early to tell for sure," Salinas said.

The flu season begins around October each year, and activity can last as long as May, ac-

SEE FLU, 2

Showcase celebrates King legacy

A mixed-arts program exhibited black students' art for Martin Luther King Week.

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African-American artists at the University of Iowa showcased their creativity in an event Thursday evening highlighting race-related social justice and progress through a wide range of artistic expression.

The event featured spoken-word poetry, music, theater, rap, and photography.

The event, *Four Movements Towards Freedom: A Creative Showcase*, was part of a series of events observing Martin Luther King Jr. week on campus.

Presented at Hancher, it followed a variety of other events including Che "Rhymefest" Smith's keynote address, the King Day of Service, an anti-racism workshop, and much more.

In Hancher, a live DJ mixed tracks, beats, and tunes artistically throughout the showcase to set the mood. The catchy beats and clips from various songs created an energetic yet reflective setting.

Audience members perused a display of photography on stage, and students performed spoken-word poetry.

"Just seeing black individuals in a different light like this in society is very important," said UI student and 2018 MLK Week Committee member Mimi Stubbs. "It's rare that you see black poets, or black photographers, or black art in the community because of the negative stereotypes that we have."

Austin Hughes and Marcus Brown [a former Opinions editor at *The Daily Iowan*] performed a theatrical performance about a grandmother and grandchild discussing their different approaches to the Civil Rights Movement.

Rap artist Vegas also engaged the audience with his lyrical and music talent.

"The performances were very real and inspir-

SEE KING, 2

A GEM OF A LIFE



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Co-owner of Herten and Stocker Willa Dickens stands in his office on Thursday. Dickens has worked in the jewelry business for 75 years and says, "It's a challenge every day with the beautiful and interesting things you see in the jewelry business. How can I be so lucky?"

FLU
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According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, December through February sees flu activity at its peak in the United States.

Student Health & Wellness is prepared for a hard flu season, Associate Director for Clinical Outreach Lisa James said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. The past few flu seasons have been fairly mild, so this year could seem fairly bad by comparison, and in the midst of the peak of the season, things will likely get

worse from here. "With the entire country having widespread flu, it's only a matter of time before our student numbers increase significantly," James said. "Like other campuses and communities, we are preparing for a more severe flu season, based on reports we are hearing."

The nation is dealing with a shortage of IV bags, which are used to give fluids and necessary medicine to patients with severe cases of influenza. Salinas said the UIHC does have a shortage, but it's not affecting how health-care workers care for their patients.

"We are for sure being af-

ected by the shortage, but that is not currently affecting our ability to provide IV fluids or antibiotics to our sick patients with influenza," he said.

With many students living and learning in close quarters, James and Salinas said it is more important than ever to practice good hygiene, keep immune systems up with healthy food, get sleep and exercise, and most importantly, get a flu shot.

"Even though the effectiveness is not 100 percent, if you acquire influenza, it will prevent you from getting a serious disease and requiring hospitalization," Salinas said.

Gregory Thompson, the director of Resident Education for UI Housing & Dining, said Student Health and Wellness keeps dorm officials in the loop about illnesses potentially in the dining halls, so going in for an appointment is important, even if it might not be the flu.

"The biggest thing that I think we stress with residents that live with us is that if you feel like you've got symptoms that are coming on, to make an appointment at Student Health and Wellness," Thompson said. "They can at least get you diagnosed and know what's going on, which helps us down the line."

KING
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Every piece was different and moving in its own way," UI student Ashley Berta said. "You could feel the energy and emotions of each presenter across the room."

Stubbs said it is important for the community to come together to show what other people do on campus.

"For example, Vegas, the one who presented, is always doing shows in the community, but

sometimes people may not be able to see that," she said.

MC Simone Banks said the showcase was cosponsored by the UI Center for

the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

"I think [the events of King Week] are important to be able to commemorate some-

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— Nadine Petty, Diversity Center executive director

Student Involvement and Leadership, the Center for Diversity & Enrichment, the Chief Diversity Office, and

one who was a great historical figure and a great leader," Diversity Center Executive Director Nadine Petty said.

"Without them, I think it's very easy for us to forget our history, to forget the past, to forget the struggles, and to forget what got us to this point. It's an opportunity also for community-building with these various events that occur."

Petty hopes the spirit of the week will continue throughout the year.

"Every day should be a day in which we recognize greatness and try to strive for the things that he valued and he was trying to put in place," she said.

ETHICS & POLITICS

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Reynolds girds for gubernatorial campaign

Gov. Kim Reynolds may have the advantage of being the incumbent in the 2018 gubernatorial election, but she has never run for the position.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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The Iowa gubernatorial race is underway with 10 candidates in the fray, including Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds, who will run for a full term.

Reynolds will head her first gubernatorial campaign in the 2018 midterm election with the advantage of being the incumbent. She has the advantage because she took office after serving as the lieutenant governor since 2011.

She stepped into to her role as Iowa's 43rd governor in May 2017 after Gov. Terry Branstad became the U.S. ambassador to China.

Michael Ritter, a University of Iowa visiting assistant professor of political science, said incumbents generally have an advantage in elections for a variety of reasons, including name recognition, and a fundraising edge. This means incumbents typically have more money to spend on their campaigns than do challengers.

For Reynolds specifically, Ritter said, he believes being Iowa's first female governor and being associated with a major political party gives her campaign an advantage.

However, he said, he believes Reynolds may not completely have the incumbency advantage in this election, noting that some voters may not see Reynolds as a legitimate governor because she did not win the position in an election.

While Reynolds has not officially launched her campaign, and while the election is 11 months away, Pat Garrett, her campaign's communications director, said things are going well, noting he believes Iowans are just starting to get to know who Reynolds is as a person.

"This is the first opportunity she's had to tell her own story," Garrett said. "To explain to Iowans how her experience in life makes her a governor for them."

Reynolds delivered her first Condition of the State address in the State Capitol Jan. 9 in which she laid out her vision for Iowa. She highlighted the progress the Legislature made for the state and talked about the state's future.

"My vision for the future is an Iowa overflowing with opportunity — opportunity for our working families, young people, and our communities, both rural and urban," she said.

Some accomplishments



Joseph Cross/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks while a portrait of President Donald Trump hangs above her during her first Condition of the State address in the State Capitol on Jan. 9.

she claimed included balancing the state budget, strengthening Second Amendment rights, and committing \$735 million more for education since 2011.

Reynolds also highlighted the Future Ready Iowa Initiative, a plan to prepare Iowans for the jobs available both in the present and in the future. Garrett said the initiative is a big priority for the governor.

While the gubernatorial race may be of large importance to many, Ritter said,

he believes people should be aware of the other elections this year, specifically, the midterm elections for members of Congress.

"There are a lot of predictions being made right now that the Republican Party could lose majority status in the [U.S.] House of Representatives and Senate come November. Whether Iowa becomes part of that is partly related to Reynolds' election," Ritter said. "She's not in Congress, but governors are huge in American politics."

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"I think I was in the same state that the players were, and the other coaches," former Iowa head coach Tom Davis said. "I think all of us were in some form of shock. You just [couldn't] believe it. You don't know how to cope with it. You don't know what to do. It was disbelief for all of us."

Davis said the team met in the locker room the night of Street's accident. A man from one of the Christian groups on campus spoke, along with others in counseling. All were there to help the players and coaching staff attempt to handle Street's passing.

The coach didn't want to rush his players back into

practice, but eventually, they returned to the gym following Street's funeral.

"That was probably the best therapy for any of us," Davis said.

Davis said Street was never self-centered — he was so well-liked because he was all about the team.

"He was one of the guys who couldn't help but bring a smile to your face just about every time you talked to him," Davis said.

Street's mentality — both as a basketball player and as a person — remains prevalent today, especially among those who were close to him. Street exemplified the true meaning of being a Hawkeye.

Saturday's basketball game against Purdue is just another basketball game on Iowa's schedule, but the memory of Street lives on in his former

teammates, coaches, and those currently affiliated with the Hawkeye basketball program.

Lookingbill, one of Street's close friends and teammates at Iowa, described the him as "glad to be alive" and someone who "enjoyed the day" — traits in that Lookingbill thinks society needs more of.

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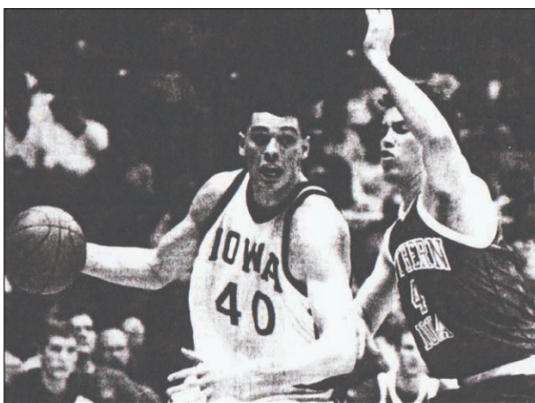
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Even though he doesn't remember much about Street personally, being honored with the award meant a lot.

"It meant the world," Gatens said. "As an Iowa kid growing up, I looked up to past winners ... To join that fraternity was an honor to me, to represent one of my idols in Chris."

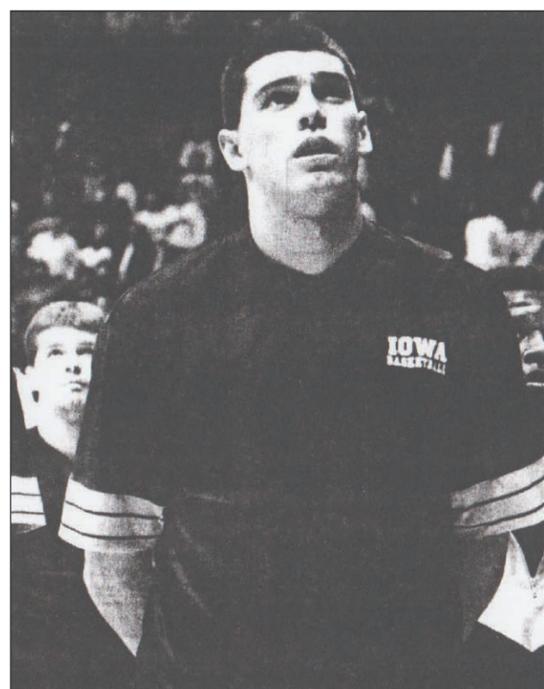
"It was a big deal to go up on stage and shake Chris' dad's hand as he gave me the award. It was emotional and a big deal for me and still is, and it's an honor to win something named after one of your childhood heroes."

In his time at Iowa, head coach Fran McCaffery has kept the Street family involved with the program, welcoming them to games and team events.

McCaffery joined Iowa's program well aware of Street and the legacy he left behind, and he wanted to continue that recognition when he took over.

"It's incredibly genuine,

1992-93 STATS	
Points per game:	14.5
Rebounds per game:	9.5
Assists per game:	1.3
Field goal percentage:	55.1
3-point field goal percentage:	22.2



File photo/The Daily Iowan

and it says a lot about Chris and his family that 25 years later, we're still feeling that way," McCaffery said at his Tuesday teleconference. "[The golf outing] is an annual event; it's an opportunity for us to come together and remember him in a way that he deserves, because he epitomized everything you want in a student-athlete."

40 isn't just a number in Iowa City.

When the Hawkeyes take to the court on Saturday, the team will pass a plaque outside of the locker room dedicated to No. 40, Chris Street.

The Hawkeyes will also wear No. 40 shooting shirts during warm-ups, and

Street's jersey will cover an empty chair on the bench.

After all of the inspiration Street's legacy has provided for the Iowa basketball program, the current Hawkeyes will have a chance to do what Street loved most.

"I hope it gives them motivation. Iowa needs a win ... They've [got to] get things turned around," Lookingbill said. "Maybe it's good timing. Maybe it's good timing that they're recognizing Chris and the efforts that he had and how much he loved playing basketball for the University of Iowa."

"Maybe it'll help the kids just get back to that and enjoy the game."



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Opinions

COLUMN

A call to stop giving robots gender, right now

Siri, Alexa, and Sophia are all females. We as a society have forced gender on technology, which opens the door to inherent discrimination.



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Siri, Alexa, and Sophia all have one thing in common: their gender. For some reason, most audible helping voices are female. GPS systems, phones, and even the world's first robot resemble the female gender. Thrusting our ideas of gender upon inanimate objects such as technology opens the door to sexism.

Tech companies have found that consumers want voices that sound friendly, warm, and competent — all traits that are, in the United States, more associated with women. Some theorize that people are generally more afraid of an automated male's voice because of the character HAL from the movie *A Space Odyssey*. This would make sense, because there are hardly any preselected male automated voices on the market.

There are several more theories attempting to explain the phenomenon. Regardless of the reason, is it sexist to have a majority of female voices such as Siri constantly helping us? At the very least, this reinforces presumed stereotypes about what women should be good at. Women

are overrepresented in most helping professions, even though feminism has come a far way to ensure that other women have the opportunity to choose what fields they would like to work in. So, yes, having mainly female-like voices that reinforces female stereotypes, created by a male-dominated industry, comes dangerously close to being sexist.

Escalating things, Saudi Arabia has developed a life-like robot named Sophia. It is the most lifelike robot to date and uses the pronoun "she." The underlying issue for all animated voices and robots boils down to one question: Why do we thrust gender on inanimate objects?

In recent years, gender norms and stereotypes have come under such a large amount of scrutiny that some believe gender should not exist. Gender stereotypes run deep in almost every society. This leads to discrimination, under-representation, and a whole slew of different problems that our society has struggled to deal with and make up for. So why would we want technology to have tech-gender as well?

No matter how developers describe their reasoning behind deciding to make a voice female or male, as long as they continue to push gender on their their products, they will be closely observed by activist groups waiting for

them to slip up. The truth is, women have a tricky history with being secretaries, so of course making default female voices for secretary-type helping devices is problematic. At the same time, if male and female voices are not evenly represented, this again can be an issue. Giving robots and other technologies gender has, and will continue to have, repercussions.

Technology should be just that: technology. Non-gender technology is best for companies anyway, because it ensures that no consumer feels upset by the product. This allows for more sales, which means more profit. Everyone wins.

Despite obvious obstacles that go along with gender in technology, such tech companies as Apple and Google continue to press gender on their products based on research conducted in 2014 that found that people generally find a woman's voice more attractive than a man's. But in a world in which people are already able to build lifelike robots, there must be a line drawn. If we do not, there could be harmful repercussions. Imagine a world in which all female robots worked as secretaries and all male robots were CEOs. Robots have the ability to transcend gender because they are inherently genderless. It does not make sense for robots to be subjected to a construct that should not and does not exist for them.

COLUMN

The future of online shopping and sales tax

States urge the Supreme Court to review an old ruling regarding the prohibition on sales tax on Internet purchases.



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The national battle to make online retailers pay their share in sales taxes has begun once again.

With the 1992 Supreme Court ruling *Quill Corp. v. North Dakota*, states are prohibited from collecting any form of sales tax on retail purchases made over the Internet — or other e-commerce routes — unless the seller has a physical presence in the state itself. When the ruling was originally put into place, it solely focused on mail-order catalogue companies. But many online retailers, including Amazon, have been effectively using this ruling to their advantage in order to justify not charging sales tax on their many customers.

Many states are unfortu-

nately losing millions of tax dollars on online sales. On Jan. 19, the Supreme Court agreed to review ruling, with more than 30 states arguing it is not only outdated but unfair to the general business owners. The court noted that Congress has the power to overrule the rule if it chooses through legislation. As of now, however, little has been done in order to amend the ruling, and instead, only a brief conversation has begun among states.

North Dakota Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem noted in an interview that when the ruling was decided, there was no way for the Supreme Court to judge the implications it could potentially have because of the technological advances we have only just begun to see. Which, in turn, has ultimately affected the fairness of the ruling itself and justifies changing it in order for it to match the expectations of today.

The pressing question now is, Where does this leave us?

The ruling is unfair to

retailers all over the nation. If they have a physical presence in the state in which they are conducting their business, their customers have to pay some form of sales tax, and those of online retailers do not. Meaning, that even though local businesses see a portion — and only a portion — of those taxes eventually, online retailers are able to conduct their business essentially free of that tax. Not to mention the simple fact that states are losing millions of tax dollars. Which, in a sense, results in states potentially "paving the way" and "paying" for online retailers to conduct their business in their state.

All in all, it is easy to see that exempting the sales of online retailers from being covered by state sales taxes is essentially unfair to the common business owner who operates in the state, as well as the state. Much needs to be done in order to level the playing field between brick-and-mortar businesses and online businesses, for the game has obviously changed.



Dreamstime

The Supreme Court Building is seen in Washington, D.C. The court said on Jan. 12 it will take up a case involving Internet sales and sales tax, *South Dakota v. Wayfair*.

GUEST OPINION

School District needs farmers

Agricultural education provides students with enriching opportunities.

Iowa Hall of Fame football coach Hayden Fry started many traditions during his tenure: the Swarm, the Hokey Pokey, and the America Needs Farmers stickers on Hawkeye football helmets. He did it at a time when our nation and state faced a tremendous farming crisis, with many farmers losing their land and their livelihood. That tradition started in 1985 and continues to this day.

The need for farmers and a strong agricultural sector in our state is vital to our economy and way of life. Changes in agriculture and food production have been

dramatic since 1985. We can see the signs of it in our own communities. The local food movement and the strong presence of our local farmers' market and producers is changing how we view food and the people who produce it. The need for hardworking, highly educated, and motivated food producers has never been greater. Competition, locally and internationally, demands more to be produced with less and with greater quality and safety. The need to provide opportunities and pathways for our students to these types of careers will never cease to exist.

Future Farmers of America is in all 50 states with 649,355 students in 7,859 chapters. In the state of Iowa, there are 14,800 students in 235 chapters. The School District has never offered vocational agriculture or FFA for our students or community. Yet many who graduate from our schools go on to careers in agricultural fields. The demand for agricultural workers is not limited to just farmers and herdsman; it includes a need in engineering, chemistry, business, finance, programming, transportation, manufacturing, etc. *The Press-Citizen* recently

printed an article of an Iowa business-school entrepreneur whose contributions to agriculture have won him a \$30,000 prize from the Iowa Farm Bureau Association.

Vocational agriculture and FFA offer tremendous opportunities to all students from any background and walk of life. The vast majority of students involved in FFA today do not live or work on farms. The curriculum and opportunities provided by Vocational-Ag/FFA will help every student in every occupational pursuit.

There are three major components to vocational-agricultural education: classroom/laboratory in-

struction, supervised agricultural experience programs in which students obtain on-the-job skills, and FFA, which provides an avenue for developing leadership skills. As an integral, intra-curricular component of the agricultural education program, FFA has numerous systems to deliver instruction in leadership. In addition, FFA provides incentives for improved student performance through its awards program. Teachers of agriculture have always stressed the problem-solving and decision-making approach to teaching. Through this approach, students are better

equipped to cope with constant changes in the agricultural industry and in life.

The School Board will discuss the potential addition of vocational agriculture and FFA at the Jan. 23 board meeting.

Vocational agriculture and FFA provide more to our students and community than cows, sows, and plows. Let's start our own tradition by valuing vocational agriculture and FFA in our community.

— Phil Hemingway

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TRACK

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It's a rare sporting event, considering the mixture of top-tier college athletes and professionals. On Saturday, some of the athletes will play the part of fans when they're not competing. After

all, a lot of the undergraduate athletes want to be track and field professionals in the future.

"I'm just excited about the competition; I know there are a lot of good teams coming," Chris Douglas said. "Also, I know Aries Merritt is coming, the world record holder. I won't be able to compete against him, but it

sure will be fun to watch." Merritt is the world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles. On Saturday, he will compete in the 60-meter hurdles. He also was a gold medalist in the 2012 Olympic games for the 110-meter hurdles in London.

There will be a slew of noteworthy names competing on Saturday, but some

may be particularly familiar to the home crowd. Former Hawkeyes Aaron Mallett, Kineke Alexander, Troy Doris, and Erik Sowinski are scheduled to show up on Saturday.

The current Hawkeyes will also get a chance to show off their abilities. The men and women both got off to an impressive start last weekend, setting many personal

records in their respective events.

The throwers for Iowa put on a show, with Reno Tuufu posting a mark of 18.65 meters in the shot put (11th in the country) and Lauauga Tausaga throwing 15.0 meters in the same event (third all-time at Iowa).

Assistant coach Eric Werskey, who leads the throwing

program, wants the squad to be more complete than just those two by the season's end.

"We've got the heavy hitters — Tausaga and Tuufu," he said. "But I really think the focus for me this year is adding depth to this team, and I've seen a lot of other athletes taking steps forward."

BASKETBALL

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we are a great shooting team."

With their recent struggles from the perimeter, the Hawkeyes have seen themselves dip in numerous offensive rankings, including points per game and 3-point percentage — the difference in their recent losses.

Since losing one of the team's best 3-point shooters, Makenzie Meyer, to injury, Iowa has had a tough time finding a consistent threat from behind the arc, which it relies on much of the offense.

Guard Alexis Sevillian provided a great boost in nonconference play off the bench but hasn't been her usual self in recent games. In the last two losses, Sevillian has scored a total of 7 points

and has shot 3-of-17 from the field, 1-of-11 from 3-point land.

To make things worse, Kathleen Doyle has also experienced a rough patch.

The sophomore guard is averaging 7.5 points in her last two outings, but like Sevillian, she hasn't had the best of luck shooting the ball — one of the team's best 3-point shooters, she's 4-of-26 on field goals.

Though Megan Gustafson has been playing like an All-American all season, the backcourt duo of Sevillian and Doyle need to be on their A-Game every night, especially with the absence of guards Tania Davis and Meyer.

"Megan played great, but we need to get more people involved than her," Bluder said on Jan. 13. "It can't just be the Megan Show, and to me, it looked like we were standing around and

waiting for her to do all the work."

The Gophers (15-5/4-3, Big Ten) are coming off a win at Wisconsin on Jan. 18 in Madison. Minnesota is led by the guard tandem of Kenisha Bell and Charlie Wagner, who average 19.3 and 18.1 points per game.

The veteran-heavy squad is 8-1 on its home court this season, with its only loss against Nebraska on Dec. 31, 2017, 79-74.

"I know Nebraska beat Minnesota at Minnesota," Bluder said in a release. "So obviously, if you look at the two tough teams this week, we probably have the tougher one over. I hate to say that because Minnesota can score at will. But they have three guards who play 40 minutes as we do. They can score like crazy, so we will have to bring our defensive savvy to this game."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Lexi Sevillian dribbles up the floor against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 13. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70.

Tennis teams spring into action

The start of the spring season, even with snow on the ground, presents another opportunity for the men's and women's tennis teams.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Both the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams will be back in action this weekend for the first time since October.

The men will take to the courts today at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex against Marquette at 11 a.m., then against Western Michigan at 6 p.m.

Head coach Ross Wilson's squad dealt with a rocky fall season but excelled in its most recent outing, the Big Ten Singles and Doubles Championships in East Lansing, Michigan, on Oct. 27.

Iowa's freshmen showed up to play in the tournament. The recruiting class, which was ranked No. 16 in the country, demonstrated that in the last half of the fall season.

The pair of Will Davies and Piotr Smietana finished as runner-ups in the doubles section of Big Tens, and Smietana advanced to the Round of 16 in singles. Joey Tyler joined Smietana in the Round of 16.

Senior Josh Silverstein leads the team in singles and is ranked No. 66 in the country. Iowa's other senior in the lineup, Josh Jacoby, sits at 107 career singles and doubles wins as a Hawkeye.

"Since I've been at Iowa, we've been building our roster to get to the point where

we are right now," Wilson said in a release. "We have eight players who can play and win in our lineup. Our depth and doubles will need to be our strength if we want to make it into the NCAA Tournament and accomplish our goals."

The Iowa women will play on Saturday at the tennis complex, with Creighton at noon and Northern Iowa at 6 p.m.

Iowa leads the all-time series with Creighton, 2-0, and dominated the Bluejays last season, winning, 7-0. Against Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes are 10-0 all time, and won, 7-0, in 2016's rendition.

The team played strongly throughout the fall. A major addition to the team came in freshman Yufei Long, who has posted a 7-4 singles record and a 5-3 doubles record so far.

Iowa welcomes back 2017 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Elise van Heuvelen. She was 13-9 in singles and excelled in doubles alongside senior Zoe Douglas, posting a 16-5 record.

"I think this year they are going to grow and fight for each other," head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "Once they get out there and compete against other teams, as a whole, I think, they are going to be more confident in who they are as a group and how strong they can be together."

WRESTLING

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time world champion, and a two-time NCAA champion.

"They're a real solid team," Bowman said. "That's why they're ranked and [why] they're competing with Penn State. They're a good team. They're as good as they come, so we have to bring our A-Game."

Redshirt freshman Mari-

nelli to bring his A-Game in front of a hometown crowd. The Miamisburg, Ohio, native was a four-time Ohio state champion and was heavily recruited by both the Hawkeyes and Ohio State.

His matchup with Campbell could be his fourth win over a ranked opponent. To put that in perspective, Marinelli has wrestled eight times this season.

"It's another team on our schedule," Marinelli said. "People say there may be bad

blood, but I'm just looking to go and face whoever they have — whoever they put on the mat. I'm excited to go fight alongside my brothers. We're a family, and we're going to go take down Ohio State, hopefully. I can't wait."

Iowa leads the all-time series 39-3 and has won the last three meetings with the Buckeyes — but this will be the toughest one yet. Ohio State has a ranked wrestler in every weight class; Iowa is ranked in seven.

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- **STEM Celebration of MLK, Ethriam Cash Brammer**, refreshments 4 p.m., program 4:30 p.m., 3630 Seamans
- **Downtown Hot Cocoa Crawl**, 5 p.m., Pedestrian Mall (tickets needed; online sales end at noon)
- **The Craft of Writing, Lambda Weekend**, 6 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Olivia Clare, Disasters in the First World, and James Han Mattson, The Lost Prayers of Ricky Graves**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **CAB Movie, Daddy's Home 2**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **CAB Movie, Wonder**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **The Western Tinder, Workshop Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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Gemini (May 21-June 20) Travel beckons, with the Sun in Aquarius for a month. You're eager to leap boundaries, push limitations and discover. Conditions are favorable, so go!

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Collaborate with your partner. Focus on growing family finances over the next month, with the Sun in Aquarius. Discuss long-term goals and make plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership grows over the next month, with the Sun in Aquarius. Collaborate, compromise and negotiate win-win deals. Rely on and support each other.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Balance work demand with health over the next month, with the Sun in Aquarius. You're energized. Raise the level of your performance with practice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Prioritize love this month under the Aquarius Sun. Practice your favorite hobbies, sports and games. Play together. Fall into a fine romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Nurture your creativity in comfortable surroundings. Focus on home and family this month, with the Sun in Aquarius. Take care of household responsibilities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your communications skills come to the fore. Practice your persuasive arts. Speak out this month, with the Sun in Aquarius. Share what you're learning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take charge of financial matters. Money comes more easily this month, with the Sun in Aquarius. Keep track of cash flow to maximize it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have a natural advantage, with the Sun and Venus in your sign this month. Give your personal best effort. Use your confidence and talents for good.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Savor solitude and introspection. Restore energy through rest and meditation. Finish old projects, with the Sun in Aquarius this month. Indulge nostalgia. Dream and scheme.

Today's Birthday (1/19/18)

Your career expands and flourishes this year. Dedication with organization, planning and meditation rewards. Change directions with a partnership this winter to lead to a personal transformation. Breakthroughs with health and fitness over summer lead to romantic sparks and fresh collaboration. Follow your star.



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- Not true
- Put forward
- Meal in an edible bowl
- One giving you a hand?
- Advice for touchy types
- Work
- Jason of the Harry Potter films
- Corporate trademark that was inspired by an Ivy League mascot
- Game played on an 8x8 board
- Tailor's concern
- Dowel, e.g.
- Wanted poster inits.
- Having ears cocked
- "Aw, man!"
- Burning figure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Hawk gymnasts jump right into competition

Both Hawkeye gymnastics teams will continue their seasons this weekend against some big names at home and in Chicago.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams are back in the gym this weekend, facing some tough competition early in the season.

The women will compete at home at 7 p.m. as they take on

Ohio State in their second Big Ten meet of the season.

Last time out, the GymHawks took home the win against Michigan State on the road in a comeback that proved the strength and mentality of this year's team.

"No team should fall four times and win a meet," head

coach Larissa Libby said. "In their defense, I felt like they were able to put enough pressure on the other team to stay in the hunt, and you can't teach that. That's instinct."

That instinct will push the Hawkeyes forward to compete to their best ability in each meet. "I think it's huge to under-

stand the team dynamic, from that aspect, and make sure they are pushing at all times, that they never think they're out of it," Libby said.

A big part of tonight's meet is that the team will compete in Carver-Hawkeye in front of the home fans.

"We've had two really long

trips. I'm hoping to give our fans — who give so much time investing in our kids — a great show," Libby said. "I'm hopeful the team will do what we think they're capable of and compete at a level that is a national-caliber team; that's what they are, we're just struggling to show that right now."

The No. 8 men's team will travel to Chicago this weekend for an afternoon meet on Jan. 21.

Iowa will face off against No. 16 Illinois-Chicago for the second weekend in a row. On Jan. 13 at the Windy City Invitational, Iowa beat Illinois-Chicago, 393.200-356.800.

Hawkeye swimmers enter the grind of season

Iowa goes on the road to face a Big Ten team with the hopes that it will improve leading up to the conference championships.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa swimming and diving teams will travel to Evanston, Illinois, for a Big Ten dual against Northwestern on Saturday.

Coming off of a strong meet against Notre Dame and Illinois, both the men's and women's teams are in strong spots to compete in the conference once again.

Having a meet the weekend before has helped the team as a whole with consistency and transitioning between training and racing mindsets.

"It kind of gets you back in the mode of racing," Hannah Burvill said. "Especially when we came back from training trip; we didn't have a meet, we just trained straight through, so it makes it quite a bit difficult to get going."

The team dynamic as the men faced Notre Dame on Jan. 13 is also important going into this weekend and the rest of the season. The level of competition is higher when the whole team steps up to help each other, whether they are physically in the pool or not.

"Notre Dame was a little bit of a rough meet for all of us, I

think, but the last 400-meter relay of the guys really showed that we can beat them and we can step it up and actually get together as a team," Kenneth Mende said. "I think that's going to help all of us to get the little things in the right place and to step up and race."

Many athletes haven't been to the Northwestern pool before, so this gives the team a chance to train and race in a different atmosphere.

A new pool also comes with its own challenges.

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Natatorium is unique in that the athletes and the fans are on the same level, as opposed to the fans being higher up.

The distraction from the fans will be greater than usual; the Hawkeyes will take on the Wildcats on their Senior Night.

However, with the history of the two programs, Iowa hasn't lost confidence.

"This week will be a great competition for both the men and the women," head coach Marc Long said. "We are down in some areas personnel-wise,

so it'll be a good challenge for us."

In the diving well, Iowa isn't worried that it's a Big Ten dual meet.

Regardless of the team the Hawkeyes face, they just want to compete at the highest possible level and to do the little things well.

"We're coming into our kind of busy season where we've got just kind of back-to-back meets leading up to Big Tens, so really all I'm looking to do is perform how we want to perform at Big Tens," diving

coach Todd Waikel said.

The pace of the season will bring a new opportunity to get better at consistency, something that is important for the divers.

It'll also get tiring going on the road, but that doesn't come without its advantages.

"It toughens you up a little bit just being on the road," Waikel said. "You need to learn how to have a lot of gas in your tank, so to speak, to have a lot of energy, and the only way you can do that is to just get out there and grind it out."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Scouting the mock drafts

As the NFL playoffs head to the conference championships, draft analysts continue to adjust their mock drafts. Mel Kiper, ESPN's NFL Draft guru, slotted former Hawkeye cornerback Josh Jackson at No.



Jackson

15 overall going to the Arizona Cardinals in his latest mock first round.

Walter Football's latest mock draft (as of Thursday) has Jackson going at No. 8 overall to the Chicago Bears. Walter Football says the Bears have "raved" about Jackson and "there's a chance he'll be the first cornerback selected in the 2018 NFL Draft."

The website also has former Hawkeyes James Daniels (No. 72, New York Jets), Akrum Wadley (No. 82, Detroit Lions), and Sean Welsh (No. 89, Tennessee Titans) being drafted in the third round.

Walter Football does not have linebacker Josey Jewell in its mock draft (it only goes to the fourth round), but the website ranks Jewell as the seventh-best inside linebacker and projects him going anywhere from the third to fourth round.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Megan Gustafson

Junior, women's basketball
On the road in Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Hawkeyes' loss to the Huskers, Gustafson put on a basketball clinic, offensively and defensively. The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native scored 29 points (13-of-23 shooting), grabbed 18 rebounds (3 offensive), blocked 2 shots, and recorded an assist and a steal.



Gustafson

Gustafson accounted for almost half of Iowa's 65 points and field goals (27) en route to her 18th double-double of the season.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball
Saturday vs. Purdue - 11 a.m.

Women's basketball
Jan. 21 @ Minnesota - 3 p.m.

Wrestling
Jan. 21 @ Ohio State - 2:30 p.m.

Tennis
(Men's)
Today vs. Marquette - 11 a.m.
Today vs. Western Michigan - 6 p.m.
(Women's)
Saturday vs. Creighton - Noon
Saturday vs. Northern Iowa - 6 p.m.

Track and Field
Today hosting the Larry Wiczorek Invitational - 11 a.m.
Saturday hosting the Larry Wiczorek Invitational - 1 p.m.

Swimming and Diving
Saturday @ Northwestern - 11 a.m.

Gymnastics
(Men's)
Jan. 21 @ Illinois-Chicago - 2 p.m.
(Women's)
Today vs. Ohio State - 7 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was euphoric - I don't know, that's kind of a big word for me."



- Mitch Bowman after his win over Oklahoma State's Keegan Moore

STAT OF THE DAY

Since the 2015-16 season, Iowa basketball is **4-2** against ranked opponents at home.



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Clash of mat titans

Iowa wrestling heads to Columbus on Jan. 21 with the hopes of topping a stacked, top-ranked Ohio State in a high-stakes Big Ten showdown.



Iowa freshman wrestler Spencer Lee is the winner over Oklahoma State's Nick Piccininni on Jan. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes upset the Cowboys, beating them, 20-12. **Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan**

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Last week, Spencer Lee wrestled in his biggest college dual yet. The true freshman rose to the occasion in front of a packed Carver-Hawkeye crowd and upended No. 9 Nick Piccininni in a 10-5 decision.

This week, it will be even bigger. Iowa will head to Columbus on Jan. 21 to take on top-ranked Ohio State. Lee will start action for the Hawkeyes with a top-10 dual with Ohio State's top-ranked Nathan Tomasello at 125 pounds, a three-time Big Ten champion and a national titlist.

Tomasello's last match resulted in an 18-3 tech fall over fourth-ranked Ethan Lizak of Minnesota.

"Every guy you wrestle, and every week, you have to get ready for it like it's the national-championship finals," Lee said.

And for a lot of this weekend's event, it could potentially mirror matchups in the national championship. The meet with the Buckeyes will host numerous top-20 bouts.

No. 6 Lee and No. 1 Tomasello will go at 125, No. 2 Brandon Sorensen will wrestle No. 6 Ke-Shawn Hayes, No. 2 Michael Kemerer will face No. 6 Micah Jordan at 157, No. 8 Alex Marinelli and No. 13 Te'Shan Campbell will meet at 165, No. 20 Mitch

Bowman will face No. 2 Myles Martin, No. 5 Cash Wilcke will wrestle No. 1 Kollin Moore at 197, and No. 3 Sam Stoll will get No. 1 Kyle Snyder at heavyweight.

Nine of the 10 bouts will feature wrestlers who have never faced each other, with an exception being the Wilcke-Moore matchup; Moore won, 19-7, last season.

At heavyweight, Stoll has had an impressive season, but Snyder's résumé is otherworldly for a senior in college. He is perhaps the most decorated college wrestler: an Olympic gold medalist, a two-

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Hawkeyes try to right the NCAA-hopeful ship

Losers of two straight, Iowa will need to get back on track if it wants to keep NCAA Tournament hopes alive.



Iowa's Carly Mohas looks for a teammate against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 13. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70. **Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan**

BY SEAN BOCK
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Loser of two-straight games, Iowa will try to get back in the win column Jan. 21 against Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes (15-4, 3-3 Big Ten) are fresh off a 74-65 loss at Nebraska on Tuesday, their third loss in four games.

Iowa shot 39 percent from the field and missed all seven of its 3-point attempts. Only two Hawkeyes — Megan Gustafson and Amanda Ollinger — scored in double figures. In losses to Purdue on Jan. 13 and the

Cornhuskers, Iowa shot a combined 3-of-23 (13 percent) from 3-point range.

"We have to get our confidence back shooting the ball; that's the fun part about practicing; going into the gym by yourself and imagining yourself in these pressure situations," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "To me, that's the most enjoyable part of the game. We need to get that back; we need to get to the gym and get that confidence back as a shooting team because

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Track set for 'glamor' meet

Track professionals and college athletes will collide in one of the biggest talent-packed meets in the Recreation Building.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field teams is set to compete in the Larry Wiczorek Invitational at the Recreation Building this weekend. The meet is the second competition for the Hawkeyes of the indoor season, and those attending are sure to make this meet more intriguing.

Compared with last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational, which featured Iowa Central Community College, Iowa State, and South Dakota, this meet's slate is much more glamorous. Representatives from Arizona, Minnesota, Florida State, LSU, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Virginia, and Iowa State will compete.

"We still have some athletes who didn't even compete this weekend," Director of Track and Field Coach Woody said, "We're just trying to make sure that they're ready to go next week. I'm excited to see how this meet is going to go."

The invitational will not just be host to a slew of top talent from the college world. There will also be 32 professional track and field athletes competing, including world champions and Olympians.

"For a college track and field meet, this is unprecedented," Woody told Hawkeyesports. "I've never seen that many professional athletes at one event during the indoor season."



Woody

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