

News To Know



Women's basketball takes big hit

After taking down ranked Ohio State, Iowa didn't perform accordingly against Nebraska. The Huskers ripped the Hawkeyes apart, 92-74 — the second loss in as many attempts to Nebraska this season, but this one coming in front of the largest Carver-Hawkeye crowd this season. **Sports, 8**

Apocalyptic words after wrestling loss

Tom Brands said Iowa's loss to Michigan wasn't the end of the world, but "it might be getting close." Iowa wound up with mixed results and some unanswered questions. **Sports, 8**

Concerns rise over public education in Iowa

Area legislators at a public forum slammed on a state



Senate budget-cut proposal that would slash \$8.6 million from the UI. "Who isn't proud to be a Hawkeye?" Rep. Dave Jacoby said. "[The UI] attracts the best students, and we're getting a good mainframe of helping students with their education, but ... we're not valuing a four-year education like we should." **News, 3**

Iowa can't hold onto the ball against Nebraska

The loss to Nebraska featured turnovers on turnovers. Iowa's defense didn't do a great job containing the opposing offense, but the Hawkeyes' inability to hold on to the ball didn't help at all; Iowa's 16 turnovers piled up quickly. **Sports, 8**

Ped Mall shooting trial continues in Des Moines

The trial of Lamar Wilson will continue this week as witnesses are expected to testify. Wilson is charged with one count of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, and a count of intimidation with a dangerous weapon in connection with events that occurred during a shooting on the Ped Mall on Aug. 27, 2017, during the hour leading to bar close. Visit daily-iowan.com for updates on the trial.

Go to daily-iowan.com for more content.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 28 LOW 12

Mostly cloudy early, then wandering toward partly sunny.

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File Photo/The Daily Iowan

RAGBRAI has spoken: Iowa City selected as stop

The second-to-last stop on the annual trans-Iowa bike ride will be in Iowa City for the first time since 1976.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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On July 27, thousands of cyclists will ride into Iowa City on RAGBRAI's 2018 route.

The Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa announced on Jan. 27 that Iowa City will join Onawa, Denison, Jefferson, Ames, Newton, Sigourney, and Davenport as stops on this year's ride. Iowa City will be the second-to-last stop during the annual bike ride. This is only the second time in the

event's 45-year history that Iowa City has been chosen as a stop, the other being in 1976.

What is RAGBRAI?

RAGBRAI is an Iowa tradition in which around 8,500 bicyclists ride west to east across the state during the last week in July.

Each year, six cities are selected as overnight towns, and two are picked as starting and ending points. After spending the day riding, cyclists stop

in the overnight towns for an evening of food, drinks, entertainment, and, often, camping.

Why now?

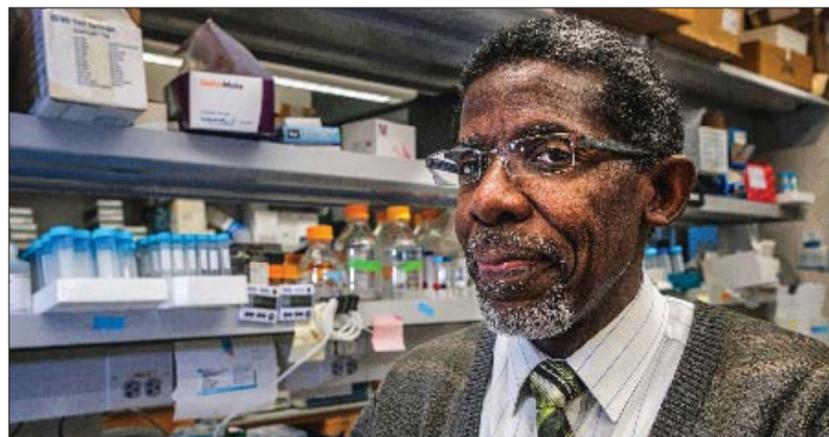
It has been more than four decades since Iowa City hosted an overnight on RAGBRAI, but officials say the timing is right to do it again.

Iowa City City Manager Geoff Fruin said a lot of

SEE RAGBRAI, 2

UI study shows excess fat may lead to heart failure

A recent study demonstrates that excess fat in the heart could lead to cells producing inadequate energy, which has the potential to lead to heart failure.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Professor E. Dale Abel stands in his laboratory in the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building on Jan. 23. Abel and his team recently published a study on excess fat in the heart, which could lead to new preventative treatments for heart failure.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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A recent University of Iowa study could open doors to a drug that can lower the risk of heart failure.

UI researchers have appeared to demonstrate how excess fat in the heart could possibly lead to heart failure by preventing heart cells from producing enough energy.

"We were interested to find out why people with diabetes are more prone to heart failure," said E. Dale Abel, the chair of the Internal Medicine Department at the Carver College of Medicine.

Unlike other muscles in the body, the heart does not have the option of resting and must work constantly, Abel said. It does this through mitochondria that produce adenosine triphosphate, which fuels the cells.

The heart makes ATP efficiently, Abel said, but when a person becomes diabetic, the heart switch-

es to using more fat for energy. When fatty acids are broken down, he said, that can become a problem — some toxic byproducts can be generated. Those byproducts can harm cells.

"The study, published in *Circulation Research*, found this cardiac lipid overload leads to numerous small, misshapen mitochondria that don't produce energy as efficiently as normal mitochondria," a press release from the medical college said.

Previous research from the UI team has suggested problems with mitochondrial energy production may play a role in heart failure associated with diabetes.

"What is particularly important and striking about this study is for the first time, we have direct evidence that lipid overload alters the shape and the function of the mitochondria, and that much of the reason for this is due to oxygen radical formation in the mitochondria," pharmacy Associate

Recycling tide reaches apartments

All Iowa City apartment buildings will start offering recycling by the end of this year, but landlords still have concerns.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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By the end of this year, all multifamily apartments and condominiums in Iowa City with more than four rental units will offer recycling to tenants.

The change follows the Iowa City Council passing a regulation in November 2016 that mandated landlords and property managers provide recycling. The mandate is being enforced through rental permits, which must be renewed every two years.

"Iowa City, in general, has a very large multifamily population, and there has not up to this point been a law in place that says recycling is required for this housing," recycling coordinator Jane Wilch said. "Because of that, there is a large population of residents who don't currently have access to recycling other than our local recycling drop-off locations."

Senior housing inspector Stan Laverman said there are 19,000 rental units in Iowa City and approximately 600 multifamily unit buildings' rental permits are up for renewal this year.

"We are in the second year of [implementing recycling]. The first year was educational and a soft rollout of it," Laverman said. "Starting in January, because of the ban on cardboard and additionally because we are not releasing any rental permit without the recycling facility being physically on site, we're seeing an increase in compliance."

The city banned cardboard from being disposed in the landfill on Jan. 2.

Iowa City also switched to single-stream recycling in December 2017. This change means recyclable materials — except for plastic bags and glass items — do not need to be sorted for curbside pickup.

Wilch said the goal of the changes is to make recycling more accessible and reduce waste.

"Iowa City wants to increase diversion of recyclable materials into recycling programs and decrease what's ending up in the landfill," she said. "One thing a lot of folks don't realize is how expen-



Laverman

SEE STUDY, 2

SEE RECYCLING, 2

FOUND IN LANGUAGE



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Vocalist and keyboardist Derek Thorn and the house band close out the Jam at the Yacht Club on Jan. 25. Every Thursday, Thorn, who performs under the stage name MC Animosity, assembles a house band from various local musicians and hosts a jam session in which local artists can get experience playing with a full band. The group plays a variety of genres in a loose improvisational format. Thorn said he enjoys hosting the event because, "Music is like a language; I like to think we get a bunch of guys on stage and talk together."

RAGBRAI
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

changes have occurred in Iowa City since the flood of 2008 that much of the rest of the state has not seen yet.

"For many of the riders, they've been to Iowa City before, whether it was in college or other things, but ... there have been significant changes," Fruin said. "We have a lot of flood protection and building projects done, both city projects and university projects."

"There are some world-class facilities the university has constructed ... that we would really be fortunate to be able to showcase."

With the influx of thousands of people into the city, officials expect local businesses and nonprofits to thrive during the one-night affair. More than \$1 million is expected to come through the city's economy, Fruin said.

"It's not direct money coming into the city government, but that's not the point. It's to get it in the hands of the

businesses, the schools," Fruin said. "It's a significant impact, and that's certainly part of the appeal."

Although Iowa City has only hosted once before, Coralville has been a stop on RAGBRAI five times, most recently in 2015. The expenditures from visitors in Coralville that day totaled \$1.2 million, said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. Most of the festivities will likely be held in the downtown Iowa City area, and those who choose to camp can go to the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area and Lower City Park, Schamberger said.

"With the trail system that's in place or that's about to be connected to Big Grove [Brewery], it'll be very easy access between campgrounds," he said. "It'll be very easy to pedal to downtown and have a great night."

The week of RAGBRAI is usually a slow one for local bike shop World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St. Owner Ryan Baker said the week before is usually busy with bike rentals and quick tune-ups, but this year,

the shop will likely extend its hours to serve the riders as they come through town.

"We try to have fun with it, too," Baker said. "Last time [when RAGBRAI came through Coralville], we had tents out front and music and coffee as they were waiting for us to fix their bikes."

The staff will remain at the store rather than trying to set up shop near the campgrounds or vendor areas, because Baker believes that's how they can best serve the customers.

This year's route may have a collegiate focus with overnights in Iowa City and Ames, home of Iowa State University. A press release from the city of Iowa City said the University of Iowa will play a "key role in the festivities."

"The University of Iowa has a history of direct and indirect engagement with RAGBRAI and we are so happy to once again share our campus and community with this quintessentially Iowan event," Peter Matthes, vice president for external relations and senior advisor to the president at the UI said in the release.

The Iowa City overnight also happens to be college spirit day, when riders sport jerseys representing their schools.

What's next?

Preparing for an event of this magnitude will take tons of manpower. Fruin said committees will be established immediately to figure out the logistics of hospitality, entertainment, public safety, and other areas.

"It's truly a community effort to host an event like this; we need hundreds of volunteers and several working committees ..." Fruin said. "I expect a lot of people will step up and be willing to help."

Schamberger has helped prepare RAGBRAI stops in Coralville four times, and he said it's an "awesome experience."

"It's not just showing off the community to visitors and having them spending money at our local businesses and nonprofits, but just the sort of camaraderie developed from our neighbors by hosting this is a really enjoyable part," he said.

STUDY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Professor Ethan Anderson said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The toxic byproducts have both beneficial and harmful effects in the body, but this study shows that in the fat-overloaded heart, they cause serious problems with the mitochondria, Anderson said.

The end result of the sick mitochondria is the heart cannot properly metabolize fatty acids and sugar, ultimately leading to a form of

heart failure called cardiomyopathy, he said.

"When you look at a tissue slice under a microscope, you only see in two dimensions," Abel said.

However, what was particularly interesting about this study, Abel said, is how his team came up with a way to do a three-dimensional electron microscopy by putting on a virtual reality headset and going inside the cell.

"What we were able to show was how [byproducts] led to remodeling of the mitochondrial network," Abel said. "This was a fundamentally

exciting finding, as it tells us that the mitochondria are not static but are trying to adjust to an auto-diet by changing their shape and function."

The study started about six years ago and faced a number of challenges, because it was a collaboration of various teams working in different parts of the world, Abel said.

"The issue of heart failure in diabetes remains a very large clinical problem that affects millions of people," he said.

The next phase, Abel said, would be to understand if overproduction of byproducts can be reduced or scavenged.

"If we could [do so], that would potentially be a therapeutic strategy to mitigate the risk of heart failure," he said.

Now that this study and others similar to it have confirmed that sick mitochondria are at the root of the problem, researchers can work to create drugs that might reverse or block this process, Anderson said.

"The project represents a collaboration among [various] teams, ranging from postdocs to undergrads, [and hence] it reflects the best of a university lab, where everyone is [contributing] to an important project," Abel said.

RECYCLING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sive it is to build and run a landfill. That makes it even more disappointing when we get recyclable materials in the landfill."

While many are excited about the implementation of recycling at apartment buildings, concerns remain for local landlords.

"I think everybody likes recycling, but I don't think people are happy that it's mandated," President of Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Chris Villhauer said. "It's not that we don't want people to recycle; it's trying to educate a whole population of residents on recycling."

He said the main concern he and many landlords share is contamination.

"If someone throws a glass jar or a bag of garbage in with [the recycling], all of a sudden, the whole thing is contaminated," he said. "The trash haulers won't take it as recycling, they have to collect it as trash. I know one trash hauler whose contamination fee is \$255."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

New cardboard recycling containers sit behind the Three Towers apartment complex at 313 S. Gilbert St. on Sunday. The City Council passed a mandate in November 2016 requiring all rental units of four or more units to provide recycling services.

Education will be the key in getting residents to recycle correctly in order to avoid higher costs, he said.

"There is already an additional cost for doing recycling, and then if that gets contaminated, you're spending even more," Villhauer said. "I think recycling is great, and I think it should be done for future generations but to mandate it is tough."

According to a city pilot-program study in 2012, recycling costs ranged from \$40 per month per complex to \$312 per month. The per-unit monthly cost ranged from \$1.88 to \$3.33 per month. On average, this equated to \$2.57 per month per household for recycling.

Wilch said she believes that the implementation of recycling has been successful so far.

"The big piece that we're wanting to connect with apartment companies is that there is outreach and education in place because tenants have been used to not having recycling," Wilch said. "So, with having recycling service added, we want to make sure tenants know that this service is available to them and what it means to recycle."

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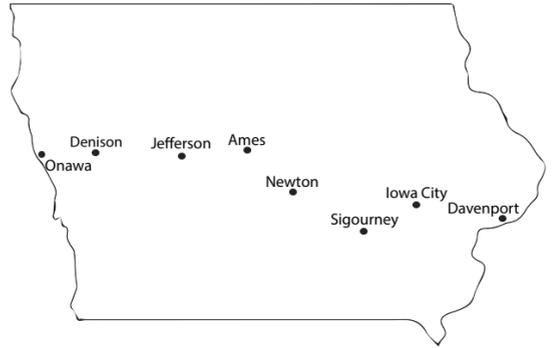
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The 2018 RAGBRAI route goes through central Iowa, stopping in Iowa City for the first time in 42 years.

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Throwing a mirror up to society

The exhibition *Dada Futures* opened Jan. 27 at the UI Museum of Art featuring a variety of works from throughout history.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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A new exhibition at the University of Iowa showcases a variety of pieces in a unique, experimental style.

Dada Futures: Circulating Replicants, Surrogates, and Participants opened at Museum of Art's IMU space on Jan. 27.

Dada is a movement that emerged in Zürich and New York during the First World War. Curator and UI Clinical Associate Professor Joyce Tsai described the Dada works as critical, experimen-

tal, and political yet playful.

"A lot of these artists adapt this rhetoric of nonsense and screaming — the kinds of things that we associate with Dada," she said. "But what they're really trying to do is on some level throw a mirror up to society."

Tsai said the exhibition contains a mix of early 20th-century materials, '60s materials, and recent materials. She said most of the materials on display are from the Main Library Special Collections.

"It's an exhibition that celebrates the relationship between the museum and the

library," Tsai said. "It also is the product of a lot of work across departments."

The other curators include Timothy Shipe of the UI Libraries, Assistant Professor of English Jennifer Buckley, and Associate Professor of English Stephen Voyce.

Forty years ago, an exhibition of and symposium on Dada occurred at the UI called "Dada Artifacts." Tsai said it was one of the things that served as catalyst to establishing the International Dada Archives at the UI Libraries. As a result, she said, the *Dada Futures* show is an exhibition that

celebrates the history of Dada at the UI.

"The show points to the kinds of ways in which the museum can serve as an incubator for new ideas in tandem with and in conversation with the other departments on campus," Tsai said.

Throughout the show, there are many objects on display, including publications, posters, pamphlets, and postcards.

"It's really kind of amazing that a lot of the work on view are things that we don't conventionally think about as research materials, stuff that belongs in the library, or stuff that belongs in a

museum," Tsai said.

One piece in particular is "Grapefruit," by Yoko Ono. It is a collection of instructions in a small book form. The page opens up to say, "painting to be stepped on."

"It tells you to like basically take a piece of canvas and stomp on it," Tsai said. "It's something that runs counter to all of our kind of instincts or intuitions about what art is."

Gloria Liu of the museum security said approximately 55 people visited the show Jan. 27.

"Before there were more empty spaces, but now it seems more dynamic," UI student and

gallery attendant Dalina Perdomo said. "I'm really excited about this exhibition because of the fact that it's Dada, and we're known for our collection of Dada at the UI in general."

Tsai and her fellow curators and collaborators will also host a *Dada Futures* Symposium Feb. 16-17 to mark the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the International Dada Archives.

"[The art exhibition] is also not just about stuff in the past; it's called *Dada Futures*," Tsai said. "It envisions what this kind of experimental, playful, critical art making can do now and looking forward."

Public forum aims to educate constituents

Seven state senators and representatives met with Iowa City residents on Jan. 27 to talk about issues relating to public education.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
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Recent state budget cuts affecting state universities were a major concern at the League of Women Voters of Johnson County public forum on Jan. 27.

On Jan. 25, the state Senate proposed a bill that would cut funding to the University of Iowa by around \$8.6 million in order to balance the state budget. It would also cut funding to community colleges and the other two public universities in the state, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, a member of the panel, described the budget situation as "a mess."

"Who isn't proud to be a Hawkeye?" he said. "[The UI] attracts the best students, and we're getting a good mainframe of helping

students with their education, but ... we're not valuing a four-year education like we should."

Rep. Amy Nielsen, D-North Liberty, was also dismayed about the current budget situation.

"I'd rather the schools not have to work under such budgetary constraints," she said. "But they've done a good job of dealing with that. So far, we're not seeing students' test scores suffer."

The event was co-hosted by the Iowa City Education Association, the Iowa City School District, and the UI.

Topics ranged from funding transportation and lunch programs for summer schools to a discussion about raising the standards of early childhood education.

The Iowa Virtual Academy was another issue. The pilot program constitutes an online K-12 education

at two Iowa locations, CAM School District and Clayton Ridge, where classes are entirely conducted online.

Nielsen said she did not view this program as a success.

"They have bad test scores, high dropout rates, and low engagement," she said. "Students don't have any kind of social interaction with peers."

League of Women Voters coordinators said this event was one of a series of forums, to be followed in February and March with discussions on the environment and housing situations.

Event organizer Paula Vaughan said that through the series, the organization hopes the public becomes more informed.

"That's the whole purpose," she said. "Constituents can hear directly from their legislators. They learn what's going on in



A member of the audience listens during the League of Women Voters Forum at the Iowa City Public Library on Jan. 27. The event covered several issues facing education in Iowa.

Des Moines. People, when they have an interest in a particular topic, they'll

know who to talk to, they'll know when it's time to talk to somebody, and they can

track bills they're interested in. It's really public education."

Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

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Each week, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 7. Semi-finalists will be announced each Wednesday in *The Daily Iowan*. One entry per person per day.

Opinions

COLUMN

20 out of 20: Can Warren march into the White House?

The women's vote is up for grabs, and the Massachusetts senator is positioned to claim it.



Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., inspired the phrase "Nevertheless, she persisted."



ELIJAH HELTON
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Whatever your stance on gender issues, it's undeniable the United States has entered a new era of feminism. There's the social revolution of #MeToo, the political will of the Women's March, and the sight of more women than ever running for office at all levels. And empowered women aren't going away. In the 2020 presidential race, women won't just have one of their own running, they'll have several of them. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., makes a strong contender.

Is she going to run?

If Warren is serious about 2020, she's doing everything she is supposed to do. As a

high-ranking Democrat, she was critical of President Donald Trump long before he took over the Oval Office.

During a 2016 speech at the American Constitution Society, she said, "No matter how rich you are, no matter how loud you are, no matter how famous you are, if you break the law, you can be held accountable, even if your name is Donald Trump."

Of course, simply being anti-Trump isn't enough. But by the time Warren would announce her hypothetical candidacy, she will have long established herself as one of the most prolific Trump detractors.

Will she be nominated?

In 2016, it was widely thought that Warren considered challenging Hillary Clinton for the Democratic nomination. The senator decided against it, but many believed Warren could have outperformed Clinton, especially with women.

Besides the female vote, Warren is a balance between radical and moderate for left-leaning voters. Unlike fellow progres-

sive Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., she's a full-fledged member of the Democratic Party, making her a bit more palatable to the less-extreme primary voters.

Warren believes in bipartisanship, but she's also a long-time progressive. Fighting against big money and the establishment has been her trademark since her first Senate race in 2012.

Other 2020 hopefuls such as Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J. have pivoted to the left to appeal to the 2016 Bernie base. But Warren isn't just another flag pin playing politics — she has a genuine progressive record that can make her stand out in what's sure to be a crowded primary race.

Is she going to beat Donald Trump?

Any Democrat considering a 2020 bid probably likes her or his chances against the historically unpopular incumbent. However, even if Trump's overall approval ratings don't improve much, the

sitting president wields public opinion with his ability to take over the news cycle. Whether it's derogatory nicknaming — he's already made a habit of calling Warren "Pocahontas" in reference to her Native American heritage — or some other outburst, Trump could smoke-and-mirror his way into re-election.

Warren has her own counterattack for the president's tactics: unabashed focus. Her communication style cuts right to the point, rarely leaving room for ambiguity. I can see her deadpanning, "You're a sexist, Mr. President," on a debate stage. If she can manage to emerge as her party's nominee, Warren won't hesitate to fire that familiar ammunition.

While a more progressive approach in 2020 may not win in a landslide, it seems like a hard line is the future the Democrats want. While former moderates play catch-up, Warren has built a fortress on the left wing.

Can Warren ride the shoulders of Women's Marchers into the White House? Yes, she can.

COLUMN

Politics, not the personalities

Recently, many students are more interested in the president rather than learning all about the field of political science.



MARINA JAIMES
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A brand-new semester means brand-new faces, brand-new classes but the same old topics: Trump, Trump, and more Trump. This doesn't surprise me, being in the political-science classes required for my major. What is surprising to see is the number of students unwilling to learn, all for the sake of spending a few minutes to talk about the president of the United States.

In my fourth semester as a political-science student, I have gathered many observations of the students obsessed with President Donald Trump. I've seen students on the verge of falling out of their seats in order to bring up his name. The unhealthy infatuation has dominated many class periods, often taking attention away from important lectures that future lawyers, analysts, consultants, and lawmakers could find useful and valuable to their potential careers.

Instead, time is wasted on current events in national politics. While knowledge of current events matters, it is not what most students pay for when they register for classes on specific areas of study. Better yet, if we, as students, are so interested in politics, why is it that we do not focus on the local politics surrounding us? Is it politics that students are really interested in, or is it a hate-filled passion toward the president that has drawn students to the

major, only to get some sense of fulfillment and encouragement from their leftist professor?

In the past week, the Iowa House of Representatives passed a new water-quality bill and immigrants rallied at the State Capitol to voice their opinions about DACA. Next week, the state Senate will meet to discuss cutting \$8.7 million from the University of Iowa. These are all conversations students interested in politics *should* be engaging in, but instead, they are too fascinated with Washington to make a difference in the community they belong to.

As Iowa prepares for an election in 2018, voters will get to prove that actions speak louder than words and voice their opinion in polling places instead of classrooms. The sad reality is, midterm elections gain far less popularity than presidential elections, leaving many to wonder why citizens care more about the executive office than the land in their very backyard.

It seems that for some, going on lengthy rants about the president is much easier than waiting in line to perform a civic duty.

If students care enough to waste expensive class time on irrelevant topics, one could only hope they cared enough about politics to know the names of members of local government, the functions of government, or anything besides their undying obsession with Trump. Years from now, Trump will fade but our community will last forever. Let's not forget the beauty of federalism and improve the cities we reside in if we cannot control the actions of the president. Iowa is too great of a state to forget about, even in the chaotic order of national politics we currently live in.

COLUMN

Iowa joins chaotic national debate on immigration

From the reckless handling of DACA to the arrests of undocumented immigrants without criminal records, American politicians have disgustingly weaponized the lives of real people in a partisan power struggle.



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The Associated Press reported on Sunday that the state Legislature has introduced an expansive immigration-enforcement bill that would require local governments to abide by federal agents or risk losing funds. If passed, federal agents

could require law enforcement to hold a jailed person for potential deportation, overriding existing policies that prohibit local authorities from participating in federal immigration work.

With at least one vote scheduled for this week, the bill comes at a particularly contentious time for legislative progress on immigration reform, amid many blaming DACA disputes for the government shutdown. Across the country, mothers and fathers without criminal records are facing deportation. And while it's alarmingly easy to view this issue

as a political talking point, impassioned protests at our State Capitol show the effects of failed immigration reform will be and have been extensive and catastrophic.

The measure introduced by the Legislature will only add to the mess. While arrests at the border are at a 46-year low under President Donald Trump, the federal government's crackdown on undocumented immigrants without criminal records increased arrests by 42 percent from 2016 to 2017. Although the Legislature's bill excludes those who commit minor offenses such as

traffic violations, there's no doubt allowing federal meddling in local law-enforcement procedures, and thus superseding longstanding policies, sets a dangerous precedent. All Iowans, especially Republicans who purportedly champion states' rights, should be concerned about the federal government interfering with local affairs — whether building a wall on the southern border is one of your priorities or not.

According to the Pew Research Center, approximately 40,000 undocumented immigrants were in Iowa

in 2014. Do we really want to gamble on the effects of further marginalizing undocumented people in our communities, especially in tightly knit ones like Storm Lake and Marshalltown, potentially scaring them from reporting crimes and making all of us less safe? Do we really want our local police to endure the bureaucratic nightmare of working alongside ICE agents? If this bill passes, where will we draw the line in surrendering our state's autonomy?

There's obviously no easy answer to solving our country's illegal immigration prob-

lem. But we do a disservice to undocumented immigrants in our communities and to ourselves by acting as though they are not integral to our communities — as if any sort of sweeping legislation to persecute them will not have a ripple effect. Whatever your stance is on what should be done about illegal immigration, it is inhumane to actively contribute to the fear undocumented immigrants — human beings — are living in. Just because Trump's administration has decided against this and other states have followed suit, doesn't mean Iowa should, too.

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

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Tennis squads drop 2 matches

Iowa's tennis programs dropped two competitions this weekend: The men fell to Georgia, and the women to Washington State a day after beating Montana.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Both the Iowa men's and women's teams competed this past weekend, falling in their respective meets.

The men's team lost (4-0) to No. 4 Georgia in Athens, Georgia. Iowa started off the afternoon with a win in doubles. Jake Jacoby and Joe Tyler topped a pair of Bulldog athletes. However, that's about all that fell in Iowa's favor. Iowa lost all six of the singles matches and dropped a pair of doubles, but those two matches finished close.

"We continued to play great doubles today, but unfortunately, we couldn't finish the match at No. 1 doubles when we served for it at 6-5 and had match point in the tiebreaker at No. 3 doubles," head coach Ross Wil-

son said in a release. Meanwhile, the women dropped their match with Washington State (5-2) in Missoula, Montana.



Wilson

Zoe Douglas and Yufei Long kicked off the meet on a high note, taking down Washington State's Barbra Michalkova and Melisa Ates (6-1), but Elise van Heuvelen and Montana Crawford dropped their match against Guzal Yusupova and Tiffany Mylonas (6-1).

In singles, van Heuvelen fell at the No. 1 spot to Michaela Bayerlova (6-3, 6-2).

Long picked it up, however, taking down Mylonas (6-4, 6-1). Douglas con-

tinued, taking down Yusupova (7-6, 7-6).

"Zoe and Yufei earned incredibly hard-fought singles wins against tough opponents, so that is really great to see," head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release.

The women's team had previously taken down Montana (6-1) on Jan. 27.

The Hawkeyes have a slight break in the action before traveling to Denton, Texas, on Feb. 3 to take on North Texas. The following day, the team will travel to Dallas to take on SMU.

The men will continue their run at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff in Georgia, taking on Arkansas today at 10 p.m. Following the conclusion of the meet, Iowa will travel to Coral Gables, Florida, on Feb. 4 to take on Miami.

Iowa splashes ahead

Iowa takes on tough competition to prepare for the Big Ten meet.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team notched a third-place finish at the Shamrock Invitational this past weekend, and the women finished fifth.

This weekend gave the Hawkeyes one of their best tests prior to Big Tens, and the Hawkeyes fared well.

Four men posted individual runner-up finishes in their events. Junior Kenneth Mende posted a 1:46.75 in the 200 back. Junior Jack Smith recorded a 100-free time of 44.18, good for a NCAA "B" qualifying time. Sophomore Michael Tenney finished with a 1:49.18 in the 200-fly. In the diving well, freshman Anton Hoherz finished with a NCAA zone

standard of 389.50 on the 3-meter springboard.

To close out the meet in the 400-free relay, Joe Myhre, Matt Kamin, Will Scott, and Smith finished behind Notre Dame with a 2:56.40.

On the women's side, freshman Jayah Mathews recorded a zone standard 295.55 on the 1-meter springboard to finish third in the event.

Senior Shea Hoyt led the swimmers with a 200-breast time of 2:18.96, good for fourth.

The regular season ends on Feb. 2 as the Hawkeyes take on Western Illinois at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. The Big Ten Championships are on Feb. 14-17 for the women, and the men are slated for Feb. 21-24.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

The Huskers had four players score in double figures: Maddie Simon (19), Hannah Whitish (16), and Morton and Jasmine Cincore each chipped in 13.

A common trend all year for the Hawkeyes has been turnovers. Despite forcing 21 Nebraska giveaways, Iowa coughed up the ball 16 times, many of which came during the Huskers' colossal run.

"I can't even explain the performance we gave in the first half," Bluder said. "Obviously, we struggled on both ends of the court. It felt like everything was going Nebraska's way and every call was going Nebraska's way."

Iowa showed plenty of tenacity in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Huskers, 31-15, in the frame and doing everything to make the game closer than the scoreboard indicated.

One of the best 3-point shooting teams in the nation in nonconference play,

the Hawkeyes haven't been able to find much luck from behind the arc recently; they connected on only of their 12 3-point attempts.

The trio of Doyle, Mackenzie Meyer, and Alexis Sevillian — considered Iowa's best 3-point shooters — were 1-of-9 from 3-point land and didn't have much luck finding a clear look all afternoon.

"We didn't stop fighting," Bluder said. "That's what I would expect out of my players. But it's athletics — the highs and the lows — and that's what we

experienced from Thursday to Sunday."

Iowa (16-6, 4-5 Big Ten) will try to regroup when they travel to East Lansing on Feb. 1 for a matchup with a tough Michigan State squad, which is 7-2 at the Breslin Center this winter.

"Our leadership is there, but we need to keep that going," Gustafson said. "Having that leadership and making sure the teams know we can still do great things. Just remembering those good highs and learning from those lows."



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan
Nebraska guard Jasmine Cincore looks for an open teammate in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Cornhuskers swamped the Hawkeyes, 92-74.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

that cost Iowa in Columbus a week ago.

"It's a theme," said head coach Tom Brands. "That was a winnable dual even without [sophomore Michael] Kemerer. We had some bonus points, and we needed bonus points. So-rensens and Lee showed up for bonus points. But we have to get guys more competitive in all positions."

For the lighter weight classes, the issue is frustrating. At the end of the day, though, they can only go out there and continue to try to do the job, hoping the rest of the team pulls their weight.

"I just go out there and get the job done," said freshman Alex Marinelli. "Obviously, we lost, and it's kind of rough. We're the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team, you know? We don't

take losses very easily." Marinelli didn't even take his own close win easily — the Hawkeyes can't settle for decisions — they need to dominate.

Lee's response was along the same lines but taking a step back.

"If everyone does what he needs to do, then the team's score will show that," he said.

Aside from the sorely missed points Kemerer (probably) would have scored, a few key weight classes were the culprits in the disappointing final score.

"I know that [Cash] Wilcke has ability, and that's a guy we have to get going," Brands said. "He gave up two easy takedowns in the second period. That's just like going blank. Sam Stoll has a history with [Michigan's senior Adam Coon]. There might be a little bit of 'big brother' there, and Stoll has beaten him before. But this guy has definitely got

the better of us in the past, and we have to get beyond that."

Getting Wilcke going and getting Stoll past his first loss of the season will be key steps. Wrestling Joey Gunther at 174 will also provide insight into that struggling weight class, and restoring junior Mitch Bowman's confidence will also be in order.

But this is all easier said than done. Unfortunately, caving in a match is even easier.

"When you look at all year, when things kind of unravel in close matches, it happened too easy," said Brands. "That takedown at heavyweight was too easy. Those two takedowns at 197 in the second period were too easy. It just can't be that easy. They have to figure it out. It's not the end

of the world, but it might be getting close. We are in

the third week of January, so we are getting to where

we have to figure it out. We have to figure out there."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands tries not to watch his squad take on Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 19-17.

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

scribed as a "bad dream," Iowa finished by handing Nebraska 16 extra possessions, with each starter except for Chase Coley tallying numerous turnovers.

This isn't a new problem for Iowa, which averaged 15.4 turnovers going into the game, but they seemed to hurt them a bit more than usual Sunday afternoon.

While much of the Hawkeye's sloppy ball handling was self-inflicted, the Cornhuskers' stellar defense also had a hand in the Hawkeyes' troubles.

Nebraska forced Iowa to take tough, physical inside shots that the Hawkeyes found tough to nail at times, and the Huskers' physicality was also the catalyst for turnovers, even if it wasn't the main goal.

"It's not a focus for us to create turnovers," Nebraska head coach Amy Williams said. "We just wanted to things that we felt like were going to help us get defensive stops. It worked out that we were able to force a few turnovers that lead to some offense."

Iowa's mishaps certainly did create some extra scoring opportunities for Nebraska — 24 of its points came off Hawkeye turnovers.

This disappointing loss continues a rough patch for Iowa, which has lost five of its last seven and sits eighth in the Big Ten standings.

However, all is not lost. The team has shown great potential this season, so making sure not to dwell on the lows will be important for the Hawkeyes.

"Just making sure that our team knows that we can still do great things," Megan Gustafson said. "We just beat the No. 12 team in the nation. Just remembering those highs but also learning from those bad lows."

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$150,000 and readership of over 35,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2018 and ending May 31, 2019.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 23, 2018.

Paul Jensen
Chair

Jason Brummond
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Immunology Student Seminar, Visiting Scholar Guoxin Lin, noon, B111 Medical Labs
- English Language Discussion Circles, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Lars Larsson, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series, Thyroid and Parathyroid Nuclear Medicine Imaging, Yusuf Menda, 2 p.m., C423-1 UIHC General Hospital
- ME Graduate Seminar, "Distributed Intermittent Connectivity Control of Mobile Robot Networks," Ioannis Kantaros, 2:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans
- The Borgen Project Informational Meeting, 5 p.m., Main Library Group Area A
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen (*Our Lady of the Prairie*) and Jay Baron Nicorvo (*The Standard Grand*), 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- "Parodying the Past in Second Empire Paris: Jean-Léon Gérôme's Anachronistic Duelists," Gülrü Çakmak, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- Open Mic, J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Honeycombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Say Anything Karaoke, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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- Studio Cleaning 10-11am
- What's Up With Music? 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 2-3pm
- Gently Used Cupcake 3-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- Round River Radio 6-7pm
- The Rainbow Hour 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- The Hard Life 9-10pm
- Real Sad Boi Hour 10-11pm
- Turkey Dog Coma 11pm-12am

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Hostiles (R)



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- Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)
- 12 Strong (R)
- Forever My Girl (PG)
- Den Of Thieves (R)
- Paddington 2 (PG)
- The Post (PG-13)
- I, Tonya (R)
- Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)
- Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)
- The Greatest Showman (PG)
- Star Wars: Episode VIII
- Shape of Water (R)
- Darkest Hour (PG-13)
- 3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)
- Lady Bird (R)



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- Call Me By Your Name
3pm, 6pm, 9pm
- Phantom Thread
3:30pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm

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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Conditions are changing. Work could disrupt domestic plans. Focus on urgent priorities, and clean up later. Ask family and housemates for support. Everything works out.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Communication breakdowns require attention. Creative solutions arise in conversation. Rely on your local networks. You can get what you need. Focus on short-term objectives.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Cash flow limitations could threaten your plans. Defer what you can and stay in communication. Get creative with sourcing. Hold out for the best deal.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You could feel especially sensitive. Take care of personal matters. Lay low, and avoid fuss or expense. Tidy up loose ends and recharge batteries.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Choose privacy over publicity. Consider where you've been and what's ahead. Strategize for shifting objectives. Meditate on it, and discover a brilliant solution.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get together with friends behind closed doors. Work out your team strategy to handle immediate necessities. Together, you can make things happen.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A professional challenge has your focus. Someone important is watching your performance. A bonus is available. Consistent efforts win over the long run.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep following a productive thread to expand your frontiers. Research and study the possibilities. Tap into hidden assets. Learn from an experienced guide.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Collaborate with family to grow shared accounts. Determine what's needed and who can provide it. Find efficiencies and savings. Keep contributing.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Compromise and collaborate. Proceed cautiously with your partner. Listen, and make quiet inroads. Treat each other kindly. Take care of urgencies and clean up later.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cutting corners with your work could get expensive. Follow rules scrupulously. Maintain standards for health, fitness and excellent service. Invest in your performance.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Relax, and spend time with people you love. Handle responsibilities and stay out of someone else's argument. Family fun and romance are possible.
- Today's Birthday (1/29/18)**
Your career prospects expand this year. Professional influence and status rise with your disciplined performance. Shifting partnership terms this winter lead to rising personal power. Your health, fitness and strength grow this summer, before romance sweeps you away. Love guides you.



Monday, January 29, 2018
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

7			4					
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 1/29/18

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adhering to old-fashioned modesty
 - 5 Congeal, as blood
 - 9 Gate closer
 - 14 Green precious stone
 - 15 Years and years and years
 - 16 Honolulu hello
 - 17 *Game-quicken timer in basketball
 - 19 Arabian Peninsula nation
 - 20 Charlotte (rich dessert)
 - 21 Lyndon Johnson and George W. Bush
 - 22 Food unit counted by a dieter
 - 25 Budgetary excess
 - 26 Golf ball propper-upper
 - 27 Columbus campus, briefly
 - 28 *Snowbirds' destination
 - 30 Cartoonist's Olive
 - 31 Wealth
 - 33 Tie, as figure skates
 - 35 Clobber in the ring
 - 36 Weirdo
 - 37 Miss America accessory
 - 40 President saying "No!"
 - 43 Utter failure
 - 45 Govt. of the Rebs
 - 47 *Long vegetable with a yellow pod
 - 49 Game of pursuit
 - 50 Take part in 49-Across
 - 51 Mel honored in Cooperstown
 - 52 Ships' direction controllers
 - 54 Mischievous
 - 56 Spunk
 - 57 Small food fish

- 58 List of popular songs ... or a hint to the ends of the answers to the starred clues
- 62 Hairlike projections on cells
- 63 Wagner's "Liebestod," e.g.
- 64 Something an arrested person tries to "make"
- 65 Playful river animal
- 66 Some "big" burgers
- 67 Reb's foe

- DOWN**
- 1 Nighttime wear, familiarly
 - 2 Cheerleader's cry
 - 3 Words solemnly sworn
 - 4 Subway system
 - 5 Swede who developed a temperature scale
 - 6 Ease up on
 - 7 Without repetition
 - 8 Sound of disapproval
 - 9 Purchase for a newborn
 - 10 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
 - 11 *Marinara sauce thickener
 - 12 Vice president between Gore and Biden
 - 13 Fairy tale boy who outsmarts a witch
 - 18 Mean witch's pronouncement
 - 21 Soft mineral
 - 22 Bottle stopper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	U	I	T	A	R	A	M	P	E	B	A	N		
E	S	C	A	P	E	R	O	O	M	L	O	C	O	
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T	E	N	T	E	C	H	S	C	H	O	O	L	S	
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mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
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54					55				56						
57									58				59	60	61
62									63				64		
65									66				67		

PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

- 23 Landmass bounded by a mountain chain and three oceans
- 24 *Dispenser of psychiatric advice to Charlie Brown
- 25 Notable achievement
- 29 Book jacket write-up
- 32 What might turn up dirt on someone?
- 34 Stars-and-stripes land, for short
- 36 Call at a deli or barbershop
- 38 What psychological trauma may leave
- 39 Swine
- 41 Like a midlevel general or a so-so movie
- 42 Hippocratic
- 43 Social gaffe
- 44 "Slumdog Millionaire" setting
- 45 Cooking oil brand
- 46 Peak
- 48 Steamy
- 53 Churchill Downs event
- 55 1970s tennis champ Nastase
- 56 Sorvino of "Mighty Aphrodite"
- 58 Overly theatrical type
- 59 Motorists' org.
- 60 Racket
- 61 Animal with a rack

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Tracksters host third and final meet

Iowa's track and field team kept its hot starts going at the Black and Gold Premier, as numerous athletes set personal-best marks.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team hosted its third and final home meet on Jan. 26-27 in the Recreation Building and the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex (throwers). The Black and Gold Premier featured competitors from Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Iowa State, Barton County Community College, and Iowa Central Community College.

The event was less intense than last week's Larry Wiczorek Invitational, when all of Iowa's top athletes competed and some of the best athletes in the world were present.

Instead, the Black & Gold was a time for younger athletes to get more competition experience before the team hits the road next weekend.

"I felt great about [Jan. 27]," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "This meet was a little more low key compared to last week.

The athletes who competed today put up some great performances."

Hawkeye Lauluga Tausaga broke the school record for shot put for the second week in a row with a throw of 16.01 meters. That's a vast improvement for her, considering she moved from No. 6 to No. 3 all-time just two weeks ago with a throw of 15 meters.

Reno Tuufuli won the men's shot put with a throw of 18.47 meters. His personal best is 18.84 meters, which came at the outdoor Big Ten championships last year.

Jahisha Thomas, who had been battling an injury, set a triple-jump school mark at 13.11 meters, breaking the previous record that she had set. She ranks first in the Big Ten.

"I feel really good," she said. "It has been a pretty stressful beginning of the season. I wasn't able to compete in the first few meets or contribute to the team. To come out here and be able to do something, I was really glad I had something to show for."

Getting Thomas back was a big step in the right direction, Woody said.

"To come out and break the school record — that should be a performance that gets her to the national championships in her first meet out," he said.

Antonio Woodard ran the 200 meters in 21.20 seconds, a lifetime best and now second in the Big Ten. And Sarah Plock ran the 200 meters in 25.26 seconds, a college best for her.

Chris Douglas won the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.76 seconds. The mark was a lifetime best for Douglas and solidified his No. 1 ranking in the Big Ten.

"Chris Douglas put together a phenomenal race," Woody said. "That time is right on the border of a time that would get him into the national championships."

Ashley Espinosa set a personal record on the mile with a time of 5:12.42, beating her former best time by almost five seconds.

In the women's 400 me-



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tashee Hargrave passes the baton to Iowa anchor Kylie Welch, during the 4x400 at the Black and Gold Premier on Jan. 27 in the Recreation Building. Iowa placed first in the relay with a time of 3:45.13.

ters premier event, four Hawkeyes set personal records — Sommer Sharpe, Sarah Plock, Kylie Welch, and Kylie Morken.

The Iowa women also

took home the final event of the day, the 4x400 relays. The Hawkeyes came into the event with the women ranked 27th in the nation and the men ranked 22nd.

Next weekend, some Hawkeye athletes will head to Notre Dame for the Mayo Invitational, and others will go to Nebraska for the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

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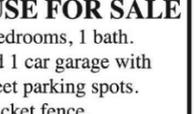
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men gymnasts fall to Golden Gophers

The No. 8 Iowa men's gymnastics team fell to border-rival No. 6 Minnesota on Jan. 27 in Minneapolis, 405.900-395.450.

The Hawkeyes began the meet on pommel horse, with senior Austin Hodges leading the squad with a first-place finish of 14.100. Junior Kevin Johnson recorded a 13.750 to tie for second.



Brodarzon

Following on the rings, junior Jake Brodarzon took home first with a season-best 13.850.

On floor, freshmen Bennet Huang recorded a runner-up finish with a 13.900. Huang also led the team on vault with a career-best 14.100, tying for fifth.

Junior Rogelio Vazquez led Iowa in both bar events. On parallel bars, he recorded a 13.550, good for third place. On the high bar, he finished fourth with a season-best 13.600.

In the all-around competition, Huang finished second with a career-best 77.300.

Iowa will make its home debut on Feb. 3 against Illinois.

WEEKEND TOP MOMENTS

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top-three sports moments from the weekend.

3 - Chris Douglas takes down Aaron Mallett

Those familiar with Iowa track and field know just how good Mallett was in the hurdles, but on Jan. 27, Douglas defeated his former teammate in the 60-meter hurdles. Douglas won the race in 7.76 seconds.

2 - Jahisha Thomas sets triple-jump record

Track and field got a major boost from Thomas on Jan. 27. In the triple jump, she notched a 13.11-meter finish, breaking the school record. Her performance not only toppled her previous mark (which was the record), it put her at first in the Big Ten.

1 - Lauauga Tausaga breaks record for second-straight week

Only one week removed from breaking her school record in the shot put, Tausaga set a new mark at 16.01 meters.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Lauauga Tausaga



Sophomore,
track and field

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the Weekend.

Tausaga kept about her record-breaking ways on Jan. 27, taking down the shot-put school record for the second week in a row. Previously, Gail Smith's 1985 record held until Jan. 20, when Tausaga's 15-meter mark broke it. The sophomore now ranks seventh in the Big Ten.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not the end of the world, but it might be getting close."



- Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on Iowa's loss to Michigan.

STAT OF THE DAY

Four Hawkeyes set personal-best times in the 400-meter race (Sommer Sharpe, Sarah Plock, Kylie Welch, Kylie Morken).



4 personal bests

It's a nightmare on Hawkeye street

Iowa could not use its upset win over Ohio State as momentum as Nebraska headed into Carver and dominated the Hawkeyes.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Alexis Sevillian (5) attempts a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Cornhuskers defeated the Hawkeyes, 92-74.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

It was that kind of day for Iowa.

The largest crowd of the year was on tap Sunday for the Hawkeyes' matchup against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye, but they didn't witness the prettiest outcome.

The Hawkeyes had a 12-11 lead with 2:50 left in the first quarter, but the Huskers used a 25-1 run extending throughout a good portion of the second quarter to break out to a 92-74 win. Sunday afternoon.

Coming off a huge win over No. 12 Ohio

State on Jan. 26, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and her squad were shell-shocked after their brutal loss at the hands of the Huskers.

"It was one of those games," Bluder said. "It was like a bad dream, and you couldn't get out of it."

Megan Gustafson paced the Hawkeyes with 26 points and 10 rebounds, and Kathleen Doyle finished with 16 points and 4 assists. Gustafson and Doyle were the only two Hawkeyes to score in double figures.

Nothing went Hawkeyes' way throughout the game, especially during Nebraska's huge run.

As the Huskers were in the midst of taking control of the game, guard Janay Morton rose up from 30 feet and banked in the 3 to put her team up 10 and give Nebraska the momentum going into the second quarter.

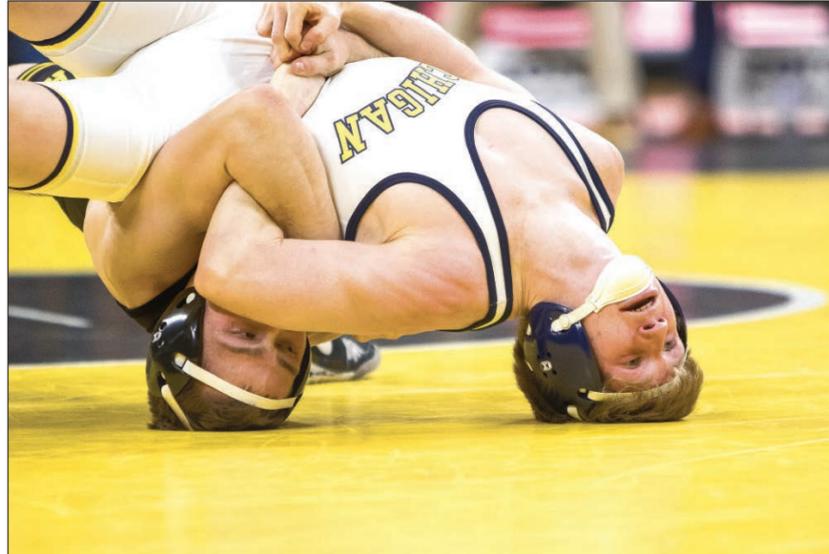
"It hasn't happened here at Nebraska since I've been here," Huskers head coach Amy Williams said about her team's run. "It's the best our group has played since I've been here at Nebraska."

One word describes Nebraska's offense on Sunday: balance.

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Wrestlers lose their grip on Michigan

Iowa wrestling loses to Michigan, and the last four weights, yet again, doom the match.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee grapples with Michigan wrestler Drew Martin in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. Lee won with a technical fall mere seconds into the second quarter.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

On Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye, Iowa headed into the match ranked No. 4 and Michigan at No. 7. Those rankings will shake up, especially after the Hawkeyes' performance on the mats.

True freshman Spencer Lee kicked off the day with an explosive performance, 1 point shy of ending the match in the first period.

His bonus points, the bonus points senior Brandon Sorensen scored with a pin, and the two wins by decision boosted Iowa's score.

Michigan scored only 1 bonus point, but simply winning six matches by decision did Iowa in, snapping the Hawkeyes' nine-year winning streak against the Wolverines.

The losses that hurt the most were the final four weights — the same four weights

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Big Red tide swamps Hawkeye

Hawkeyes follow up a major win with a major disappointment in blow out loss at home to Nebraska.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

If the Jan. 25 game against Ohio State was the biggest win for Iowa on the season, Sunday's loss to Nebraska had to be the most disappointing. After a thrilling win over Ohio State, the 8,823 in Carver-Hawkeye had to swallow a disappointing 92-74 loss.

It's tough to point to just one aspect of the game that was rough on the Hawkeyes, because it seemed as if everything went against them. Whether it was the poor shooting, being out-hustled on the boards, or just being on the



Bluder

unlucky side of some of Nebraska's circus shots, Iowa didn't stand much of a chance.

What was particularly hard for the Hawkeyes to overcome was their inability to hold on to the ball. In a stretch that spanned from 2:54 left in the first quarter to 6:51 left in the second, Nebraska dominated, going on a 23-2 run.

That stretch produced a plethora of Hawkeye turnovers that kept them from stopping the rolling Huskers. Nebraska wound up with a 30-point lead going into the half.

In a game that head coach Lisa Bluder de-

SEE WOMEN'S, 5