

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2018

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILY-IOWAN.COM 50¢

## News To Know



### Women's basketball wins in overtime, 71-68, over Michigan State

Chase Coley's shot with 6.4 seconds remaining put Iowa on top in overtime against Michigan State on Thursday. Megan Gustafson propelled Iowa for most of the way, scoring 36 points, grabbing 17 rebounds, and blocking 3 shots, then hitting two free throws to seal the victory at the very end.

Sports, 8



Find the *DI* on your Snapchat Discover page  
Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to learn about the weirdest classes the UI offers, hear students react to Zombie Burger closing, and all you need to know to plan your Super Bowl Sunday.

### Column: Stealing from schools to clean up the water

Iowa's new water-quality bill provides less than 10 percent of the funding needed to curb Iowa's water-quality problem. And how is the agriculture state paying for this? In part by cutting \$19 million from higher education. The state should not be robbing from teachers and students to help farmers clean up their mess. **Opinions, 4**

### The next match is the most important match

After losing to Michigan, Iowa wrestling tries to rebound against Minnesota tonight and Northwestern on Feb. 4, but the focus lies heavily on the Gophers. "It's Minnesota, and it's the most important match of our lives right now because it's

the next one," Spencer Lee said. **Sports, 8**

### The man behind the name Van Allen

James Van Allen, the eponym of the physics/astronomy building on campus, worked on the country's first successful rocket to launch into space. UI physics Professor Don Gurnett worked with Van Allen on this historical project. **News, 3**

Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://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](http://daily-iowan.com).

### WEATHER

HIGH 23 LOW 19

Mostly cloudy, windy, 20% chance of snow

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## DANCE MARATHON 24

# Fighting cancer with some lime and love

Dance Marathon will kick off its 24th Big Event 'For The Kids' this Friday and Saturday.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW

jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

The IMU will be taken over by lime, laughter, and love this evening and Saturday.

These 24 hours are for the Dance Marathon's annual Big Event, a culmination of a year's worth of hard work and fundraising for childhood cancer research. This year's event, with a Disney movie *Cars* theme, marks the

University of Iowa's 24th year participating in the organization, which is the largest on campus.

"When most people think of Dance Marathon, they think of the Big Event, but we raise funds and volunteer all year long," Assistant Morale Captain Carolon Johnson said. "The Big Event is a 24-hour celebration of our kiddos and all the hard work we have put in this year. The whole experience is truly humbling

and puts everything else in perspective."

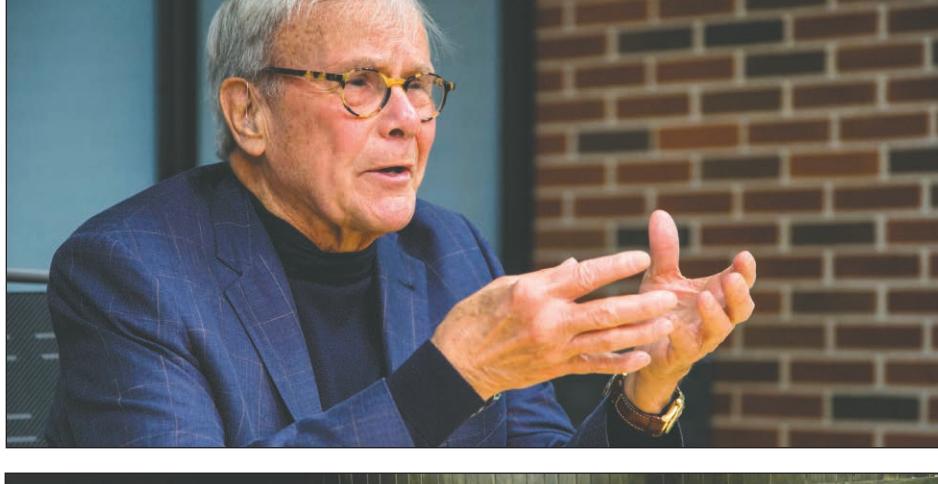
More than 2,900 dancers have applied to attend this year's Big Event, a record number for Dance Marathon, and the event will feature additions including a relaxation room, a hypnotist, and other theme areas.

"We are really excited to have new and unique entertainment acts for our main stage

SEE DANCE, 2

# 50 years of memories

Tom Brokaw's papers from 50 years of broadcast journalism are now available at the Main Library Special Collections.



(Top) Daily Iowan reporters interview NBC special news correspondent Tom Brokaw, who attended the University of Iowa as a freshman, in the Main Library on Nov. 11, 2016. Brokaw donated papers and memorabilia from his 50 years at NBC to the UI Libraries. (Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan)

(Bottom) UI Special Collections Coordinators Greg Prickman (left) and Elizabeth Riordan (right) answer questions about Tom Brokaw's work at the Main Library Special Collections on Thursday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)

BY PAUL ELWELL

james-elwell@uiowa.edu

From papers, press badges, and manuscripts to rocks from the Great Wall of China, a 50-year career in broadcast journalism leaves a person with a lot of memories.

Tom Brokaw, a former Hawkeye better known for anchoring the "NBC Nightly News" from 1982 to 2004, and "The Today Show" from 1976 to 1981, gave all this and more to the University of Iowa Special Collections. Brokaw attended the UI for a short time as a freshman in 1958.

In late 2016, Brokaw donated papers and memorabilia from his long journalistic career in a collection titled "The Papers of Tom Brokaw: A Life & Career." After over a year of studying and organizing more than 90 boxes of material, the library has opened the collection for public use.

As of Feb. 1, students and the public can view American and world history through Brokaw's memorabilia.

Since the Brokaw Papers were received, they have gone through an extensive sorting process. The process began with library staff, headed by Jacque Roether in Special Collections.

Three months into the process, however, the project was moved to information sciences graduate student Elizabeth Riordan. She worked on the assignment for the next nine months, up until the release on Thursday.

"I was first assigned to work on this for 10 hours a week, but obviously because of the scope of it, I often spent a lot more time than that," she said. "It took hundreds of hours to sort through everything."

She even spent a whole five hours simply detangling press passes from Brokaw's 50-year career.

Riordan said these materials will have a wide impact.

"I think political-science and history researchers would benefit the most from using this collection. It depends on the angle researchers take," she said.

SEE BROKAW, 2

# Spacing out is her specialty, as it happens

UI sophomore Hannah Gulick worked on two satellites, one now in space and one that will be.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan  
UI sophomore Hannah Gulick stands in front of the observatory on the roof of Van Allen Hall on Wednesday. Gulick helped to design two satellites, one that has been launched into space and another that will be.

BY AADIT TAMBE

aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu

While Hawkeyes continue to soar to new heights in the classroom, UI sophomore Hannah Gulick's work shoots for the stars.

Originally from Spirit Lake, Iowa, Gulick worked on two satellites, one of which, named HERCI, has been launched.

HERCI took off for space on Jan. 11 on a rocket by the Indian Space Research Organization. Gulick helped set up the ground-base

equipment and equipment that connects with the radio, she said. She started working on it about two months ago, helping to develop software and analyze data.

"I will be tracking [HERCI] as it is in space," she said.

HaloSat, the other satellite Gulick worked on, is a UI collaboration with NASA. She helped build and assemble the instrument and coded for data analysis. The satellite will

SEE SATELLITE, 2

# Greek alcohol ban eases a smidgen

Eligible fraternities and sororities can host one event this semester with alcohol under a returning pilot program.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH

elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

While the alcohol ban on University of Iowa fraternity and sorority events remains in effect, a pilot program running this semester will allow eligible chapters to host a single event in which alcohol can be present under specific guidelines.

The Fraternity and Sorority Life Harm Reduction Work Group extended a pilot program initially tested at the end of the fall semester to spring semester.

According to a document outlining the program that was shared with *The Daily Iowan*, from Feb. 1 to March 1, chapters that have been in compliance with the alcohol ban may submit a request for a date party or formal.

Chapters that were not eligible to participate in the fall semester pilot may become eligible to participate this semester if they maintain compliance with the ban through March 1.

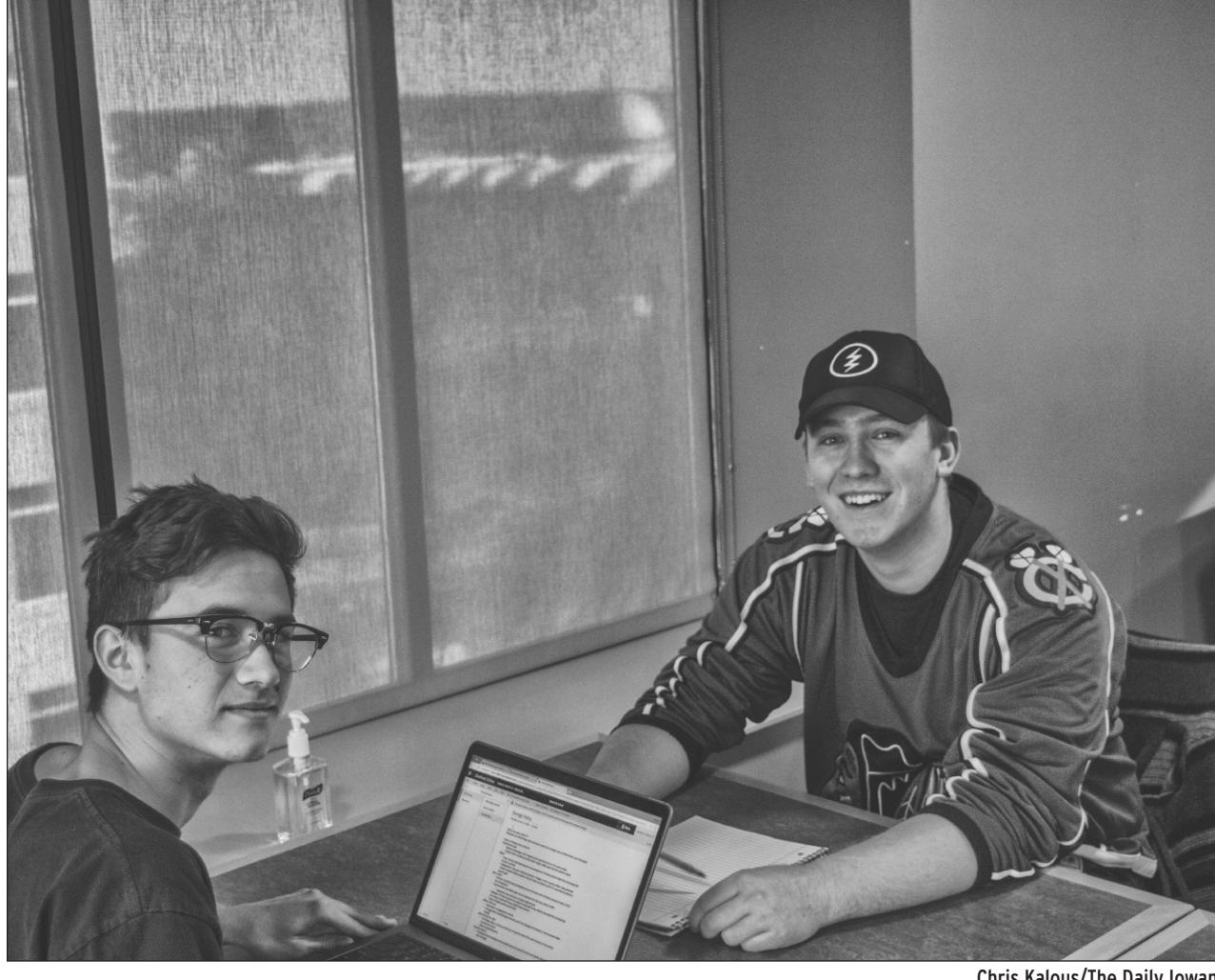
Currently, there are 23 chapters eligible of the 36 Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council chapters.

"This is to reduce a lot of the high-risk alcohol consumption that really has created an unsafe environment across the campus," Interfraternity Council President Jason Pierce-Vazquez said.

The UI announced the alcohol ban last year

SEE BAN, 3

## RARING TO GO



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Patrick Carberry and Tony Hopp study in the Reinow Study Hall on Thursday. The two are excited about what the new semester might offer.

## BROKAW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"There is also lots of fodder here for journalists and English researchers as well."

Greg Prickman, the head of Special Collections, also believes the papers could

have a major effect on researchers.

"A lot of the study of the history of journalism has been about newspaper reporting, particularly in the 19th century," he said. "Much can be done with this material to tell what earlier broadcast journalism was like, and it can be

looked at with a historical perspective at this point."

Prickman said Brokaw's help has been invaluable when going through the documents. If librarians were unsure what something meant or what it was, they would contact him to get his firsthand account.

Brokaw was in Iowa City

last week to film a segment for NBC's "Today" and, among other things, catch the men's basketball game against Wisconsin. Unfortunately, he did not have time to speak with members of the media, said Emily Nelson, a writer and editor for the Office of Strategic Communications.

"He is still active, so he's a very busy person," she said. "He was in and out pretty quickly. He didn't even get to go to the Airliner for dinner, which he usually likes to do when he visits."

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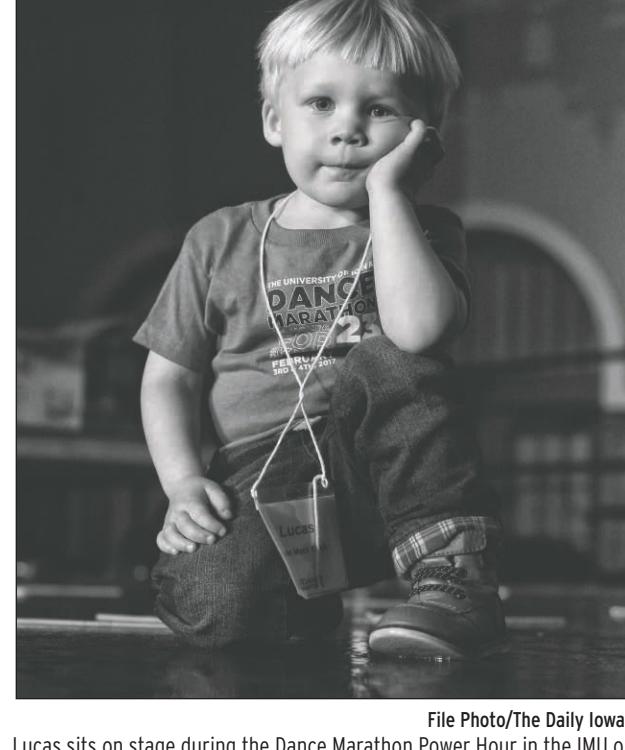
## DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

throughout our Big Event," Event Director Maddy Woodfine said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Additionally, we have changed a few of our activity rooms for the event. We are super excited to bring these new fun activities to our dancers and hopefully provide them with the best experience possible."

These rooms provide comfort and entertainment for a variety of individuals: dancers, patients, and families who spend time in these spaces to celebrate the Big Event.

Although some who participate have danced for numerous years, many students are spending their first year at the UI by participating in Dance Marathon.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Lucas sits on stage during the Dance Marathon Power Hour in the IMU on Feb. 4, 2017.

"This is my first year attending the Big Event, and I am beyond excited to bond with the kiddos and their families," freshman Anna Milleker said. "The Dance Marathon at Iowa is special because it brings the students and kiddos together, creating a family that fights for a common cause."

Last year, Dance Marathon raised around \$2.5 million, falling short of its goal by \$200,000. This year, event executives decided not to focus on achieving a set monetary goal, and to focus on the spirit of Dance Marathon and what it means for participants instead.

"Dance Marathon has grown immensely since I was a freshman," Woodfine said. "I think this is due to the leaders in the organization as well as the culture and relationships that are created by simply being involved with Dance Marathon."

The Big Event will take place in various parts of the IMU this weekend. UI community members may come to the event to cheer on dancers and witness firsthand what Dance Marathon does.

"There are so many great things about Dance Mara-



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Dancers sing and dance during the Power Hour of the 23rd Dance Marathon in the IMU on Feb. 4, 2017. The total of donations raised was more than \$2.5 million.

## SATELLITE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be launched in May.

"It will go into the lower orbit, where the International Space Station is, pointing toward the middle of our galaxy to map the halo of gas that is around our galaxy," Gulick said.

Extraterrestrial research wasn't always Gulick's dream job. She grew up wanting to be a cre-

ative-writing major.

"In high school, I had to take a class called Core Academy, [which] was a project-based learning class," she said. "[One of the projects in the class] was about outer space. I thought it was super interesting."

That got Gulick into astrophysics.

She recently traveled to Norway to attend a four-day "rocket campaign," taking part in building a sounding rocket with different experiments on it. She was the

first American to attend the program.

Gulick's mentors are Professors Robert Mutel and Philip Kaaret of the Physics/Astronomy Department.

"Hannah is very enthusiastic and thrives when given a chance to make an independent contribution," Kaaret said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Gulick was invited to join Kaaret's team, who heard about her from other faculty members, to work on the HaloSat.

"Professor Kaaret likes to challenge you, so he will throw you into a project without too much [background] information, and then it is your job to get the project done," she said.

"That is a great learning experience, because it teaches you work ethic along with astronomy."

She chose the UI to do research, she said.

"The second I joined, I was doing research, and I loved it," she said. "It has been stressful, working on

doing schoolwork on top of projects, but it has gotten me places I wouldn't have gone."

She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in astrophysics after graduation.

"I want to be a research astrophysicist at NASA, after which I want to get into academia and continue research," she said.

The biggest hurdle she faced, she said, was coming from a small town in Iowa.

"The confidence factor is the biggest challenge I

faced," she explained. "You look at yourself and say you're from a small town in Iowa and think it is going to be a lot harder for you."

Gulick said the exposure and support she got at the UI is incomparable, even at an Ivy League school.

"I think Hannah is really motivated and driven, and she knows what she wants to do," said Anna Zajczyk, a coworker of Gulick's. "She made the most of every opportunity and is able to see the bigger picture."

# Searches for deans of two UI colleges go on, with candidates for law dean visiting

As two administrators move on, searches for their replacements are in order.

BY MARISSA PAYNE AND MICHAEL MCCURDY  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

ership, the UI announced Thursday.

## Search committee formed for College of Liberal Arts & Sciences dean

UI interim Provost Sue Curry has selected David Ryfe, the director of the School of Journalism & Mass Communication, and Sarah Gardial, the dean of the Tippie College of Business, to serve as co-chairs for a search committee that

will help select the new dean for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Liberal Arts Dean Chaden Djalali announced in 2017 he planned to step down from the role once the 2017-18 academic year is finished. Curry previously told faculty members she had planned not to hire a new dean before a new provost could be selected, but she switched course in the fall 2017 semester after hearing from the school's faculty.

UI faculty members had expressed concern about the university conducting its 2020 initiative without starting the search process for a new Liberal Arts dean. The results of the 2020 initiative, they feared, might result in the breakup of the school, the largest college on campus.

Curry will select an interim dean later in the spring and candidates to permanently fill the position are expected to be invited to campus in the fall.

## College of Law dean candidates to visit campus

Kevin Washburn, a law professor and former dean at the University of New Mexico School of Law, is the first finalist for the next UI College of Law dean.

The UI has been searching for a replacement since Gail Agrawal, the current dean, announced in August 2017 she would step down at the end of this up-

coming academic year after serving in the position since 2010.

In addition to his position at New Mexico, Washburn worked at other law schools around the country, including those at the University of Arizona, Harvard, and the University of Minnesota.

Additionally, Washburn served in the Obama administration as the assistant secretary of Indian Affairs from October 2012 until December 2015.



Djalali

# Found in space: lifelong career at the UI

UI Professor Don Gurnett has been involved with the U.S. space program since there was a U.S. space program.

BY MARIA KUIPER  
maria-kuiper@uiowa.edu

Every day, students venture to Van Allen Hall for their lectures and classes — but most don't know the history of the building.

Sixty years ago, James Van Allen, the eponym of the building full of classrooms and lecture halls, helped to begin the U.S. timeline for space research and put the University of Iowa on the map as one of its main contributors.

On Thursday, the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council hosted a discussion by physics Professor Don Gurnett, who began his work at the UI in 1957.

"Less than a year after I was working on model rockets in high school, I was down at Cape Canaveral working on real rockets," he said.

A few days after Gurnett

arrived at the UI, Sputnik 1 was launched by the Soviet Union, and this was the start of the Space Race. The first successful rocket to be launched by the U.S., Explorer 1, was sent into space on Feb. 1, 1958, with the aid of Van Allen, one of three men given credit for the success of Explorer 1.

Explorer 1 discovered the radiation belts that circle the Earth, and they are properly named the Van Allen Belts. Van Allen's discoveries were what made Gurnett want to work for Van Allen and subsequently why he was hired.

Gurnett worked on many projects, but his first successful rocket was Explorer 14.

"There is a lot of interest going to Europa," he said. "In theory, life originated at the bottom of the ocean here on Earth, which could happen on Europa."

Gurnett receives credit for a lot of important space

discoveries. He built receivers to capture "whistlers," sounds made by lightning storms, had a part on Mariner 4, which discovered Mars and Venus had no radiation belts, and worked on what are known as the most successful space launches, Voyager 1 and 2.

"When the Voyager was flying over Jupiter's moon Io, we heard whistlers," he said. "That means there is lightning on Jupiter. This was the only other planet than Earth to produce lightning."

The Voyager missions also found water and ice on one of Jupiter's other moons, Europa.

"There is a lot of interest going to Europa," he said. "In theory, life originated at the bottom of the ocean here on Earth, which could happen on Europa."

One of three new faculty members at the UI hopes to

continue its legacy of space research. David Miles said he is interested in auroras, and one of his tools takes "very precise measurements" of Earth's magnetic fields.

"I came here because UI has been in space research since space research has existed," Miles said. "I like building hardware and getting it into space, and the University of Iowa is one of the few places you can do that."

Miles has recently returned from Norway with two undergrads after visiting a rocket field school, and he said the experience was very educational.

Ed Zastrow, the director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, said he picked Gurnett as a speaker because of his amazing accomplishments.

"He's a legend," Zastrow said. "He has nearly 60 years

of experience with the United States space program through the university's department of physics."

Gurnett said he is looking forward to "the journey to the sun," which will involve another UI faculty

member, Jasper Halekas, whose research focuses on understanding the sun by building instruments that measure particles and analyze space plasma. Gurnett said he will also be involved in this research.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan  
Professor Don Gurnett speaks at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council in the Congregational Church on Thursday. Gurnett worked directly with James Van Allen and also worked on the Voyager 1 and Voyager 2.

## BAN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

after UI freshman Kamil Jakkowski was found dead at a fraternity formal in Missouri in April 2017, and other incidents. A ban was also placed on all out-of-town formals.

"The lifting of the [alcohol ban] will depend on an overall assessment of the community's readiness to abide by policies and productively engage in culture change," Erin McHale, the assistant director of fraternity & sorority life programs, said in an email to the *DI*.

Pierce-Vazquez said high-risk alcohol consumption is a university-wide issue.

According to 2017 National College Health Assess-

ment survey data, high-risk drinking among UI students is at its lowest in 25 years, but students still experience more negative consequences from alcohol use compared with campuses nationwide.

The survey revealed that since 2012, high-risk drinking — defined as consuming five or more drinks on one occasion in the last two weeks — has fallen from 64.1 percent to 50.5 percent and that the number of students experiencing negative consequences from drinking has dropped from 58.3 percent to 56.6 percent.

"It's easier to pin an issue like drinking or alcoholism on fraternity and sorority life because we're already highly scrutinized as is," Pierce-Vazquez said. "But the thing is, it's happening

across the university in all different groups, which is why it's not just [fraternities and sororities that need to make] these changes, it has to be all the University of Iowa."

The pilot program's guidelines include restricting alcoholic beverages to beer, wine, and hard cider and purchasing a maximum of five drinks over a period of three hours.

Each legal-age attendee will have a wristband with five removable tabs that may be used to purchase drinks. Each time an alcoholic beverage is purchased, the bartender will remove one of the tabs. The wristbands will be distributed based on the guest list, cross-checked with picture IDs.

During the event, the UI

police will have security officers conducting unannounced walk-throughs to ensure chapters are in compliance with the requirements.

"If the officers witness an immediate or potential safety risks, they will intervene," UI police security supervisor Beau Hartsock said in an email to the *DI*. "They will also provide verbal warnings for noncompliance, such as an underage individual who is consuming alcohol or a person who appears to be intoxicated being allowed to enter the event."

Because the pilot program is ongoing, discussions on the alcohol ban will continue.

"We want to have a solidified plan that outlines what they are allowed to do, what

venues they're allowed to use," Pierce-Vazquez said. "Basically, a step-by-step guideline that allows for fra-

tinity and sorority life to move forward but address the fact that the old system did not work for us."



File Photo/The Daily Iowan  
A group of Iowa fans cheer as a man does a keg stand before the first home game of the 2016 season on Sept. 3. Leaders at the University of Iowa have issued a ban on greek events with alcohol.

UI Department of Theatre Arts

[theatre.uiowa.edu](http://theatre.uiowa.edu)

BY THE WAY  
**MEET VERA STARK**  
by LYNN NOTTAGE

Feb 1-10, 2018 | David Thayer Theatre | directed by TALOC RIVAS

Order tickets online at [www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets](http://www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets) or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER

This production contains mild adult language. *BY THE WAY, MEET VERA STARK* is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## EDITOR WANTED

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 newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Candidates 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

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

Jason Brummond  
Publisher

**The Daily Iowan**

## ENTER TO WIN GRAND GIVEAWAY

**TODAY'S DI NEWS QUIZ QUESTION IS:**  
*Where can the public find Tom Brokaw's donated career papers?*

a. The Today Show   b. NBC archives  
c. UI Main Library   d. Iowa City Public Library

**1st Place: \$1000**  
**2nd Place: \$100**  
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Log onto [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com), click on the DI News Quiz button at the side of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Save the education or save the environment?

The state Legislature is pitting the future of Iowa's natural resources against the future of its students.



**JACOB PRALL**

jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

The sun rose on miles and miles of untouched prairie, jittering with life and possibility. It was here Iowa's early and agriculturally inclined settlers began draining the swamp-like prairie lands to clear the way for millions of

acres of crops. This set off a century of decline in water quality for Iowa. The prairie is long gone, replaced by fields of grain. And the swamp water is gone as well, replaced by industrial farming runoff, toxic pollutants that damage ecosystems and poison drinking water.

In a 2014 study by Environment America, the Lower Des Moines River waterway was among the top 10 most polluted waterways in the U.S., with a whopping 2,902,489 pounds of toxic releases. Industrial and agricultural runoff plays a key role in this

toxicity. The result is dead wildlife, disrupted ecosystems, and the contamination of community water supply, which has potentially devastating effects on human health — reproductive, neurological, and developmental problems, to name a few.

For decades, environmental groups have championed water-infrastructure spending to address this critical issue. Now, the state Legislature has passed a bill to improve the water quality in Iowa. But there's a couple catches, and they are doozies. The state will only spend

\$282 million on improving water quality in Iowa, mostly through subsidizing the construction of farm water processors. The estimated spending needed to rectify Iowa's water-quality problems is in the ballpark of \$4 billion, according to a report by Iowa State University. Perhaps the biggest catch is one of the ways the state will pay for it — by cutting \$19 million from higher education, \$5.4 million from general aid for Iowa's community colleges, and \$1.7 million from the Department of Education.

Iowa is an agricultur-

al state, and a proud one at that. But there is a point where a line must be drawn in the cornfield. According to the USDA, between 1995 and 2016, farmers in the state of Iowa have received nearly \$30 billion in farming subsidies. Now, the state government is asking Iowa taxpayers to subsidize the creation of systems that will fix the ills that farming has brought to the state's environment by robbing Iowa's schools.

There are many ways to pay for a public project like this; robbing Iowa's education system is not the way for-

ward. Iowa schools are already stretched thin, especially in rural communities. Depriving teachers and students of much-needed funds to pay for farmers to clean up their act is a criminal use of resources.

Not only is the Legislature underserving the environment, it's now underserving Iowa's youth. An increase in taxes, or a redistribution of farm subsidies would be viable alternatives for the long-run health of Iowa's natural capital and human capital. We can't abandon the future of young Iowans to save an environment we are protecting for them.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Should businesses capitalize on Tide Pods?

As the Tide Pod challenge takes the Internet by storm, some wonder whether Tide Pod-themed products are dangerous.



**WYLLIAM SMITH**

wyllum-smith@uiowa.edu

### Point: Stop promoting the Tide Pod challenge

This world continually shocks me. Every time I go online, I find a new stupid trend that could potentially harm someone. And what is 2018's new fad? Tide Pods. Not using the laundry detergent to do laundry, no — instead, some brilliant people out there are eating them.

It's 2018, everyone — this is the FUTURE.

Now, besides the true absurdity of the situation, it raises the question: When does this joke become dangerous? Obviously, people shouldn't eat soap, but from a marketing standpoint, is it OK to capitalize

on the Tide Pod phenomenon to bring in business?

For instance, some doughnut businesses have started to sell Tide Pod-theme doughnuts, and there are now even Tide Pod-themed candies. It's a way to focus on a current trend and use it to usher in customers.

As wholesome and innocent as this sounds, this approach to the meme is wrong. When businesses use Tide Pods to promote their products, they only end up highlighting the Tide Pod challenge and enticing more people to try it.

I wish I could say otherwise, but these people are relentless. I witnessed someone taking a dab of a Tide Pod online — because if eating the literal laundry detergent wasn't enough, inhaling it into your lungs must be better.

I don't think the businesses are inherently malicious in promoting the Tide Pod craze, but I honestly don't think that some people are rational enough

not to eat Tide Pods. Sadly, my faith in human intelligence, or human survival instincts for that matter, is not enough to trust that they won't take the marketing technique the wrong way.

I wish I could say that people are smart enough to read the instructions that clearly say, DO NOT INGEST.

I wish we, as humans, with all our advances in technology and science, would be able to distinguish a tasty snack and laundry detergent.

But I am afraid we can't. So encouraging the Tide Pod challenge jokingly or not is wrong, because there are some people who just can't tell what a joke is.

The Tide Pod challenge has swept across social-media platforms: YouTube, Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter. Its crazed participants have posted tens of thousands of videos, statuses and snapchats biting into Tide Pods. The challenge has become a running joke for millennials.



**LUCEE LAURSEN**

lucee-laursen@uiowa.edu

### Counterpoint: Tide Pod-themed products are good business

Since the Tide Pod challenge has blown up the Internet, businesses have started making Tide Pod-theme products. Hurts Donuts made a Tide Pod frosted doughnut, and many restaurants now serve tri-colored shots that replicate a Tide Pod. Although these products are completely satirical, some believe that they encourage teens and tweens to partake in the dangerous challenge and should therefore be banned.

I believe businesses should be able to sell Tide Pod-themed products. Consumers drive product innovation. Because consumers continue to ob-



Tom Burton/Orlando Sentinel/MCT

Consumer-safety groups have warned that laundry detergent packets could be easily eaten by children who might mistake them for candy. A child died in Kissimmee, Florida, after eating a packet of All detergent.

sess over Tide Pods, they have driven businesses to produce products that incorporate the theme. Because of this, businesses cannot be blamed for creating Tide Pod products or expected to stop.

It is true that businesses cannot sell products that cause harm. But arguing that Tide Pod-themed doughnuts and shots encourage people to pos-

sibly take part in a challenge that has the potential to cause harm is a stretch at best.

Regardless, Tide has provided its customers with a warning label on its product. This means consumers assume risk for using pods. Tide has done its due diligence. Asserting that all businesses should be prohibited from creating Tide Pod-themed products is absolutely absurd.

## GUEST OPINION

# Working at crisis center rewarding beyond words

A volunteer at the Crisis Center of Johnson County says taking calls from those in need has been a great experience.

I first learned the full scope of what the Crisis Center does for our community a year ago. Immediately, I was filled with admiration for its mission and its staff.

Simultaneously, though, I was filled with doubt whether I could possibly serve as a volunteer crisis-intervention specialist.

In this role, you spend one three-hour shift a week answering calls from or chatting online with people in various types of crises. I knew I wanted to help people, but I never knew what to say to my closest family when they suffered, let alone people I've never met. I backed away from the tough questions because I wanted to "give space."

But since then, I've learned that people in crisis don't need space. They need to know that someone is paying attention, is

leaning in. And that's what more than 100 volunteers do 24/7/365. They lean in. After all, no one should have to struggle alone.

One year ago, I took a leap and became a volunteer, and it's one of the best decisions I've made.

Since that time, I've talked on the phone or chatted online with people actively considering suicide. I've listened to people as they grieve, as they face homelessness, as they fight mental illness. I still remember my first call, from a woman terrified for her son's well-being. Her love and her pain so clear in her voice, I wished hard for things to get better for them, for the world to set itself right. It frustrates me that we can't do that for the people who reach out to us, set the world right. But that doesn't mean we can't help

them shoulder the weight for a little while.

Sometimes, we direct people to resources and information. Other times, we can only offer our ears, our curiosity, and our empathy. That may seem small, but it's not. I've received enough thank-yous and heard enough genuine relief in people's voices to know that what volunteers do matters, even when the caller's problems don't have a ready fix.

The Crisis Center does everything possible to help its specialists feel confident and supported, starting with an eight-week training that offers a solid framework for grabbing hold when someone reaches out. The Crisis Center is staffed with call-room managers who answer questions, give insightful feedback, and support us after tougher interactions. They've got big

hearts, and they're a fun crew to spend time with each week.

I've joked to my family a couple of times that the training is, in part, training in leveling up as a human. I don't always live up to that training, but being a volunteer has taught me a lot about how any of us could face a crisis, and that it's OK — and sometimes essential — to reach out when times are hard. It's taught me that there's a lot more bravery and strength in our community than I ever knew.

Imagine knowing there's a place you can go no matter what's going on, a voice you can reach who won't judge, won't discredit, won't skip past your pain to tell you what to do. Would you — will you — consider being a part of something like that?

We make our worlds bigger through our connections, and

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Contributed

the Crisis Center has done that for me. They are always in need of volunteers to fill their many available shifts, and spring training is just around the corner. Just visit jccrisiscenter.org to apply.

— Nicole Vander Linden  
Iowa City

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# Hawkeye track leaves home cooking

Iowa has competed three times at home. Now, the first of many road tests come this weekend.

BY ANDREW DONLAN  
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team will hit the road for the first time this weekend, with some athletes traveling to Nebraska for the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational and some competing at Notre Dame in the Mayo Invitational.

The meets will be the first outside the comfort of the Recreation Building. The first three meets — the Hawkeye Invitational, Larry Wieczorek Invitational, and Black and Gold Premier — were home meets.

"We've got the opportunity to go against some good Big Ten competition and take the next step forward," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said.

The Black and Gold Premier served as an extra meet for the younger Hawkeyes to compete before traveling.

"That's why we had this meet, for some of our younger athletes to keep racing," Woody said. "It's kind of hard for the second meet of your college career to be up against LSU and Florida State. A lot of these young athletes now come off this week with a lot more confidence."

LSU and Florida State represented just a fraction of the talent that was at the Larry Wieczorek Invitational two weeks ago. The Black and Gold Premier featured fewer professional athletes and more regional college teams.

The team will split up based on their respective events this weekend. Nebraska and Notre Dame's tracks have different features that will suit some athletes better than others.

The long distance runners prefer the bigger track that Nebraska has, and sprinters prefer the shorter Notre Dame track.

Jahisha Thomas, who set a school record at the Black and Gold Premier in the triple jump, also prefers the Notre Dame set-up.

"I would prefer to go to Notre Dame, because I'd rather compete on its runway," Thomas said.

She used the Black and Gold Premier to compete once at home before this weekend after being out with an injury for the first two meets.

Thomas is one of the Hawkeyes leading the Big Ten right now in their events. The

other Big Ten leaders include Brittany Brown in the 200 meters, Briana Guillory in the 400 meters, Chris Douglas in the 60-meter hurdles, and the men's 4x400 relay team.

There are also many Hawkeyes ranked nationally.

Though All-American MarYea Harris didn't compete in the Black and Gold Premier, his outlook on the beginning of the team's season is overwhelmingly positive.

"I think this is the best start we've had since I've been here," he said. "We have a lot of people in the national rankings, and a lot of people have set personal records."

In the latest U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association rankings, the Iowa men were



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Antonio Woodward and Raymonte Dow make a baton exchange in the 4x400-meter relay during the Larry Wieczorek Invitational meet in the Recreation Building on Jan. 20. The relay team finished second in the heat.

ranked 27th and the women were ranked 31st. They began the year 32nd and 34th.

The Hawkeyes have three

more meets, at Iowa State, Arkansas, and Notre Dame again, before the Big Ten indoor championships in late February.

## Swimmers get final tune-up before Big Tens

The Hawkeyes have a final chance to compete before they try to prove they can swim with the best in the Big Ten.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa swimming and diving team will take to its home pool today in the last regular-season meet before the highly anticipated championship season begins.

The competition against Western Illinois will begin at 6 p.m. in a rare sprint-meet that will feature tower diving in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The 10-meter dive doesn't occur often during the dual

season, and this meet gives those divers a chance to work on their skills before the Big Ten Championship.

"It's of great value, and it's of great value because, as you know, on tower over the season, we don't have a whole lot of opportunities to compete up there," diving coach Todd Waikel said. "So this is one more time they can get up in front of judges, and do a tower, and kind of get those nerves out and so-forth for the big meet."

Not only for the tower divers but for the entire

team, this regular-season nonconference meet will serve as a final sharpening for the athletes to prepare for championship season.

The focus now is on the technical details, such as starts and turnarounds, that can make a big difference, even though it might just be a one- to two-second difference.

"This meet is a fun meet, because it's a sprint meet, so we get a chance to see some things as a final tune-up heading into the conference meet," head

coach Marc Long said.

In dual meets, the Iowa men are 4-1 with an undefeated Big Ten record. The women are 4-4.

In last season's matchup with the Leathernecks, the Hawkeyes swept the meet, with the men winning, 145-58, and the women winning, 161-49. This will be the seventh year in a row that the two teams will face off.

Competing at home has its advantages for the last meet. The way the pool is set up, it brings a challenge.

For the divers, they're prepared to compete in any pool. However, the plus side

of being in their home pool is familiarity.

"I think it's important for some other reasons, not really competitive reasons," Waikel said. "It's great that we're home and that parents are going to come out and watch, and that usually leaves you with a really good feeling. I feel like the divers are ready to compete anywhere. It's nice that it's here, but they'll go anywhere."

The Hawkeyes are familiar with their home natatorium. However, for the opponents, it can take a little bit of adjusting.

"Anytime we have a meet here, it's awesome, it's really special," sophomore Joe Myhre said. "It's a hard pool to compete in and to try to win in for the visiting teams. We're just looking forward to having some fun."

Following the dual, Iowa has a week off from competition to train for the Big Ten meet. The women will start off the championship season on Feb. 14-17 in Columbus, Ohio. The men will follow one week later, from Feb. 21-24 in Minneapolis.

## Gymnasts set for the battle of the border

Women's gymnastics will travel to Illinois today, and the men will host Illinois on Saturday.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Tonight, the women's gymnastics team heads out to Champaign/Urbana, Illinois, to take on the Illini, while the men will try to hold down the fort in Carver-Hawkeye against the Illinois men on Saturday.

For the women, Illinois will be a step up from Iowa's previous three Big Ten opponents — at least in ranking. Iowa, No. 37 in the NCAA, is No. 2 in the Big Ten; Illinois ranks two places below Iowa at No. 4 in the Big Ten. The Illini rank above all three of Iowa's defeated opponents.

Illinois will present us with another challenge, as they have been exceptionally strong this year," said women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby. "However, with every challenge comes an opportunity to better ourselves. We are excited to be back in Big Ten action and looking forward

to a great competition."

If Iowa can triumph over the Illini on their home turf, it'll add a fourth Big Ten victory to its record.

The men, on the other hand, are excited to be on home territory when facing a tough opponent after losing to the Gophers in Minneapolis.

"First home meet — honestly, as we're heading into the rest of our season, we're just trying to get comfortable and think about what we're putting on the floor," said men's gymnastics assistant coach Ben Ketelsen. "The guys love being at home — it's a great crowd."

That home crowd is something Iowa wants to take advantage of.

"It's home, so we're always going to get a good crowd," junior Jake Brodarzon said. "Our fans come out, so you want to impress them. That's fun. I just think we're much more comfortable with the equipment and not having to have

traveled and all. It's nice to wake up in your own house and get to Carver when you want, you know? I think that's going to play a really big advantage for us."

The advantage will be welcome for No. 9 Iowa, considering that Illinois is ranked at No. 4 in the NCAA. Not only that, but already this season, the Hawkeyes were defeated by the Illini in the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 13.

Despite the odds, the program looks forward to competing after Minnesota.

"They competed really well up in Minnesota," Ketelsen said. "Obviously, we wanted to come away with a win up there, but as we go on through the season, we're getting more consistent with who we're putting out there. That's what we're looking forward to this weekend. Illinois is a really good team, they're probably one of the better teams in the Big Ten, so if we can go out, and we can hang with them, we're looking pretty good into

the rest of the season."

Developing the program more is the goal at this point in the season. Taking on tough teams at the outset doesn't help standings, but it does push the Hawkeyes

to a higher level of competition right away.

And senior Austin Hodges said the key is turning the competition inward.

"Honestly, we just need to not think about Illinois [and

instead] compete against ourselves," he said. "Last weekend, we wanted to beat Minnesota really badly, but we were 10 points short. So it's competing with ourselves [and]

taking our goals one at a time."



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa gymnast warms up on the vault during the Iowa/Ohio State gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. The GymHawks defeated the Buckeyes, 195.725 to 195.300, to win their home-opener.

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Black History Month Lecture, Dennis Shields, 12:30 p.m., Boyd Law
- "Spirited Things: African Gods in the Western Museum," J. Lorand Matory, 12:30 p.m., Gilmore Third-Floor Atrium
- English Language Discussion Circles, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- First Friday, Museum of Art, artist Anthony Plaut, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Free Coral Ridge Bus Ride (UI students with IDs), 6:10 p.m., Washington & Clinton; 11:49 p.m. last bus home, mall south side (Ice Rink)
- Hubbard Group, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- Billy Childs Quartet, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hancher Strauss Hall
- Dance Marathon 24 Big Event, 7 p.m., IMU (all of it FTK)
- Detroit, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Dream Big: Engineering Our World Film Screening, 7:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn
- Guest Piano Recital, Asaf Zohar, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- By the Way, Meet Vera Stark, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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## Opportunity of the Day

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Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Demand for your work and attention is high. Slow down for greater endurance. Stretch to avoid accidents or injury. Take extra care of your health.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Romantic illusions could shatter. Fantasies prove flimsy. Don't get rushed into buying or compromising. Consider consequences before making your move. Family comes first.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Focus on home and family. Reduce the level of chaos or uncertainty by making repairs and upgrades. Keep your patience despite frustrations. Finish what you've begun.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** A tech upgrade could support your communications. Do the homework instead of making an impulsive purchase or move. Read expert opinions. Craft your message carefully.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Today could get profitable if you avoid overspending. Finances are in a state of flux. Consider your moves in advance. Hold out for the best deal.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You're ready for something new. Consider a personal change before making it. Get feedback from someone you trust. Make sure you understand long-term consequences.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Quiet occupations suit your mood. Complete old projects, and tidy up to make space for what's ahead. Clear clutter. Consider the past and future.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Rely on your team to surpass obstacles. Stick to one practical goal at a time. Stay objective in a tense situation. You're the stabilizing influence.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Professional challenges have your attention. Practice makes perfect; if you don't succeed, adjust and keep trying. Don't take expensive risks. Persistence pays off.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make reservations and coordinate a long-distance exploration, but wait to launch if you can. Despite unpredictable conditions, you can get through with persistence.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You're adjusting to changes. Plug financial leaks, and talk with partners to get on the same page regarding priorities. Share your vision.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You and your partner may not always agree, but you can work it out. Stick to basics. Remember what's important and let the little stuff go.

### Today's Birthday (2/2/18)

Your professional triumphs gain recognition this year. Strategize and plan carefully for best results. Rediscover and achieve a personal dream this spring. Your health and work get energized this summer, before a change in personal plans leads to fresh romance. Seek passion and find it.



Coral Ridge Cinema  
Sycamore Cinema  
[marcustheatres.com](http://marcustheatres.com)  
for showtimes

- Winchester (PG-13)
- Despicable Me 3 (PG)
- Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)
- Hostiles (R)
- 12 Strong (R)
- Forever My Girl (PG)
- Paddington 2 (PG)
- The Post (PG-13)
- I, Tonya (R)
- Molly's Game (R)
- Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)
- Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)
- The Greatest Showman (PG)
- Star Wars: Episode VIII
- Coco (PG)
- Shape of Water (R)
- Darkest Hour (PG-13)
- 3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)
- Lady Bird (R)



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- Phantom Thread  
12:30pm, 3:30pm, 6:30pm, 9:30pm
- Call Me By Your Name  
1pm, 8pm



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## The New York Times Crossword

### ACROSS

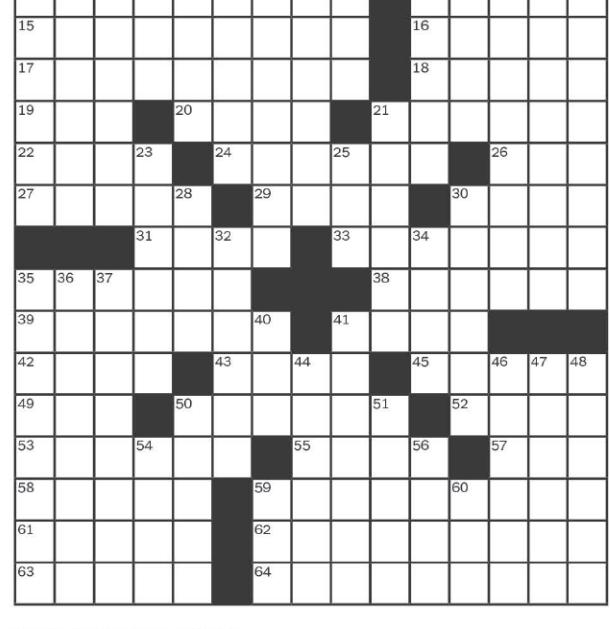
- 1 Checks for bugs  
10 Dealt (with)  
15 Percocet relative  
16 Barbershop job  
17 She's always down for a good time  
18 Lydia neighbor  
19 \_\_\_-conscious  
20 Vehicle with a cab  
21 In telephone hell?  
22 Zeus trapped Typhon under it  
24 Utter madness  
26 QB protectors  
27 Ones concerned with stress  
29 Letters before Q  
30 Pure and simple  
31 Island known for its meditation retreats  
33 Baker's shortcut
- 35 Roman who said "Any man can make mistakes, but only an idiot persists in his error"  
38 Zero  
39 Coming up  
41 Bad impression?  
42 Email folder  
43 Stick it to?  
45 Piths  
49 \_\_\_ characters (Chinese script)  
50 Do over  
52 Reaction to an insult  
53 It may come with age  
55 Horror movie figure, in brief  
57 "Rockaria!" band, for short  
58 Publisher's concern

### DOWN

- 1 Children's character associated with a crook  
2 "Precisely!," informally  
3 Power of old films  
4 You might clean yours up or put one on  
5 Tops and such  
6 TV actress Georgia  
7 Reaction producers  
8 Like a good workout  
9 Hot show with a cold open, for short  
10 TV spinoff beginning in 2004  
11 "I know the answer!"  
12 Big picture  
13 It might accompany "Heh, heh, heh"  
14 Smokin' hot  
21 Station measure  
23 In an ideal world  
25 1970 Jackson 5 #1 hit

[mcginsberg.com](http://mcginsberg.com)

### OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 28 Garment whose name is often spelled with "ee" at the end  
36 "Thanks, Captain Obvious"  
37 Swirly sweet seller  
38 "Heavens to Betsy!"  
39 New Jersey's state tree  
40 Whigs' successor, briefly  
41 "Heavens to Betsy!"  
42 Erika with six Daytime Emmys  
43 Indicator of liquidity  
44 Pet feline  
45 Sell  
46 Bean \_\_\_  
47 4x platinum 2001 album with the #1 hit "I'm Real"  
48 Containing a spoiler, say  
49 Stay-at-home mom and dad, e.g.  
50 Leopard spot

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay).

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	M	E	S	P	A	M	D	R	Y
L	T	C	O	L	T	A	G	U	P	R	O
O	N	E	P	M	A	C	A	D	E	M	I
W	A	D	P	O	S	T	E	R	T	O	N
S	W	I	T	D	E	B	U	T	A	B	L
T	E	N	S	E	F	A	V	T	A	H	E
E	T	D	V	A	N	T	E	G	E	H	O
A	N	I	E	L	I	S	H	O	O	K	C
D	A	S	I	N	F	E	R	N	O	A	N
S	P	A	R	T	A	E	O	N	S	T	A
R	A	U	U	P	T	H	E	A	N	T	E
T	U	R	N	A	B	O	U	T	A	C	R
A	N	A	L	E	M	M	R	O	V	E	D
B	O	Y	G	O	A	D	S	W	A	Y	S

2/2/18

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**WRESTLING**

CONTINUED FROM 8

in, and we have to get the job done. That's where my focus is."

The Gophers head into the match today ranked No. 18, and despite the overall dominance in the series, the Hawkeyes have only a three-year winning streak.

"I'll tell you what: you better pull your singlet up and tie your shoes tight," said head coach Tom Brands. "That's a good compliment [to Minnesota]. When they're competi-

tive, they don't hold back."

Minnesota has two fewer ranked wrestlers than Iowa, which means breathing room after Michigan's nine ranked wrestlers.

To start off at 125, Lee, ranked by Intermat at No. 3, will take on either No. 6 junior Ethan Lizak or junior Steve Polowetzki. At 133, either sophomore Paul Glynn or senior Phillip Lax will face No. 12 sophomore Mitch McKee, and either sophomore Vince Turk or freshman Carter Happel will battle it out against No. 10 junior Tommy Thorn at 141.

Looking at the undefeated middle three weights of 149,

157, and 165, No. 2 Sorenson, No. 2 sophomore Michael Kemerer, and No. 7 freshman Alex Marinelli will all compete. Their opponents will be Minnesota's sophomore Ben Brancal, No. 18 senior Jake Short, and No. 8 senior Nick Wanzenk.

Iowa's Joey Gunther has the nod at 174, set to wrestle senior Chris Pfarr. No. 20 junior Mitch Bowman at 184 and No. 7 sophomore Cash Wilcke will wrestle either freshman Dylan Anderson or junior Brandon Krone. To finish the match, No. 3 Sam Stoll will take on either sophomore Rylee Streifel or junior Nate Rose.

Looking at this lineup, fans

can let out their breath a little — Minnesota's heavier weight classes won't put up as much pressure as Michigan's did; the lighter weights will have the fight.

Lee, having proved his ability against highly ranked competitors, shouldn't fall to Lizak or Polowetzki. Glynn or Lax, on the other hand, are likely to hand over points at 133 against McKee. A similar predicament faces 141. Considering Turk's resilience and victory against Michigan's Sal Profaci, he may be the go-to pick.

After that, the only weight that faces a highly ranked wrestler is at 165, but Marinelli

is a fighter, won't be likely to yield.

Northwestern is a bit of a different story.

Lee will take on No. 10 freshman Sebastian Rivers to start the Feb. 4 match. At 133, again, either Glynn or Lax will face off against freshman Colin Valdivez. 141 will see either Turk or Happel grappling with sophomore Alec McKenna.

Sorenson, at 149, will wrestle No. 5 freshman Ryan Deakin, Kemerer will wrestle sophomore Shane Oster at 157, and at 165, Marinelli will face senior Michael Sepke.

Gunther will take on No. 17 junior Johnny Sebastian at 174,

at 184, Bowman will grapple with senior Mitch Sliga, Wilcke will wrestle sophomore Zack Chakonis, and in the heavyweight match, Stoll will face junior Conan Jennings.

Fans can expect Lee, Sorenson, Kemerer, Marinelli, Bowman, Wilcke, and Stoll to dominate if looking simply at the rankings. Gunther will have a run against Northwestern's Sebastian, and the 133 and 141 matches are uncertain. The Northwestern match marks the last home match of Sorenson's, Lax's, and Logan McQuillan's college careers. They will be recognized following the dual.

**MEN'S**

CONTINUED FROM 8

The 77 points Iowa allowed against Penn State the first time around is the third-least in conference play this season, but the Hawkeyes have a habit of playing poor defense that leads to an explosion of points for opponents.

Combine that with Carr's offensive prowess, and Iowa could be in for a long evening.

Although it forced the Nittany Lions to shoot under 44 percent from the floor in December, Iowa never led at any point.

With a 15-9 overall record,

all three players who had a big impact the first time around can still fluster the young Hawkeye team.

"I think when you look at that team that you saw them last year, especially with Stevens, Carr, and Watkins in particular, those three freshmen doing as well as they did last year," head coach Fran McCaffery said before Iowa's first battle with Penn State. "This is a team they were looking at as a team that has a chance to contend."

The Nittany Lions are dangerous. Although they might not be considered one of the conference's blue-

loods, they have five weapons in the starting lineup averaging in double figures, including Carr, who is tied for the Big Ten scoring lead with 19.6 points a game.

Still, Penn State has been stuck in the middle of the pack. It boasts the seventh-ranked scoring offense (76.0 points per game) and No. 8 in scoring defense (67.2 points allowed).

In Penn State's last time out, No. 5 Michigan State beat the Nittany Lions, 76-68, after facing a 12-point deficit in the second half.

Even though it had a good game last time out, Iowa's defense is still a concern

that Carr and Company can take advantage of. Iowa's offense, though, has the potential to set it apart, especially if it can shoot the lights out as it did against Minnesota.

Jordan Bohannon and Moss led Iowa to the victory, hitting 4 3-pointers each, but the most important thing was getting a win and the confidence that comes with it.

"Any win in the Big Ten is big, especially when you've dug a few holes like we have," forward Cordell Pemsl said after beating Minnesota. "We just want to keep pushing."

**WOMEN'S**

CONTINUED FROM 8

very good at it," Bluder said. "I'm happy for Chase; she gets 10 rebounds and has 4 assists, but she is 2-for-3 from the field and boy, that last one was huge."

After Coley's bucket, Michigan State had a chance to win the game, but Gustafson stole the chance and the inbound pass, then sank two free throws to seal the victory.

It is true that most nights are big nights for Gustafson, but on Thursday, she had a big night even by her lofty stan-

dards, scoring 36 points and grabbing 17 boards.

Iowa's other major contributor was Doyle. The sophomore guard posted 11 points to go along with 11 assists and 4 rebounds.

The only other Hawkeye to score more than 5 points was Hannah Stewart who chucked in 7 with 5 boards and 2 assists coming off the bench.

Bluder and Company will try to turn this win into a streak Feb. 4 against Minnesota, a team that beat them, 77-72, on Jan. 21.

However, this matchup will take place in the Hawkeye's house, Carver-Hawkeye, with tip-off set for 2 p.m.

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**HAWKEYE UPDATES****Iowa men's tennis takes talent to South Beach**

Iowa men's tennis will travel south on Feb. 4 to take on Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

Play is set to start at 10 a.m., and the Hawkeyes will try to bounce back from a 4-3 loss to Arkansas on Monday.

In that match, Iowa started off strong. Kareem Allaf and Jonas Larsen took down Arkansas' No. 1 doubles team (6-1). Will Davies and Piotr Smietana put

the Hawkeyes over the top once more (6-4).

In singles, Iowa didn't fare so well. Josh Silverstein fell to No. 113 Jose Salazar, and from there, the Razorbacks rallied to topple the Hawkeyes.

After Miami, Iowa will travel to Des Moines to take on Drake on Feb. 9.

**HAWK OF THE WEEK****Megan Gustafson**

Junior, women's basketball

Iowa basketball's double-double machine powered Iowa to a much-needed win against Michigan State on Thursday. The junior

scored 36 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, and blocked 3 shots.

Thursday marked the 16th time that Gustafson has scored 20 or more points this season and the fifth time she's hit the 30-point mark.

**WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE****Men's basketball**

Saturday @ Penn State - 5 p.m.

**Women's basketball**

Feb. 4 vs. Minnesota - 2 p.m.

**Wrestling**

Today vs. Minnesota - 8 p.m.  
Feb. 4 vs. Northwestern - 10 a.m.

**Track and Field**

Today @ Mereo Invitational - 3 p.m.  
Saturday @ Frank Sevigny Husker Invitational - all day

**Tennis**

Men  
Sunday @ Miami - 9 a.m.

**Women**

Saturday @ North Texas - 11 a.m.  
Feb. 4 @ SMU - 11 a.m.

**Gymnastics**

Men  
Saturday vs. Illinois - 1 p.m.

**Women**

Today @ Illinois - 7 p.m.

**Swimming and Diving**

Today vs. Western Illinois - 6 p.m.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

**"I remember they had some funny animals in their house, and one of them was a parrot. And this parrot was a mean son of a gun."**

- Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on Brandon Sorenson's pets during his recruiting visit

**STAT OF THE DAY**

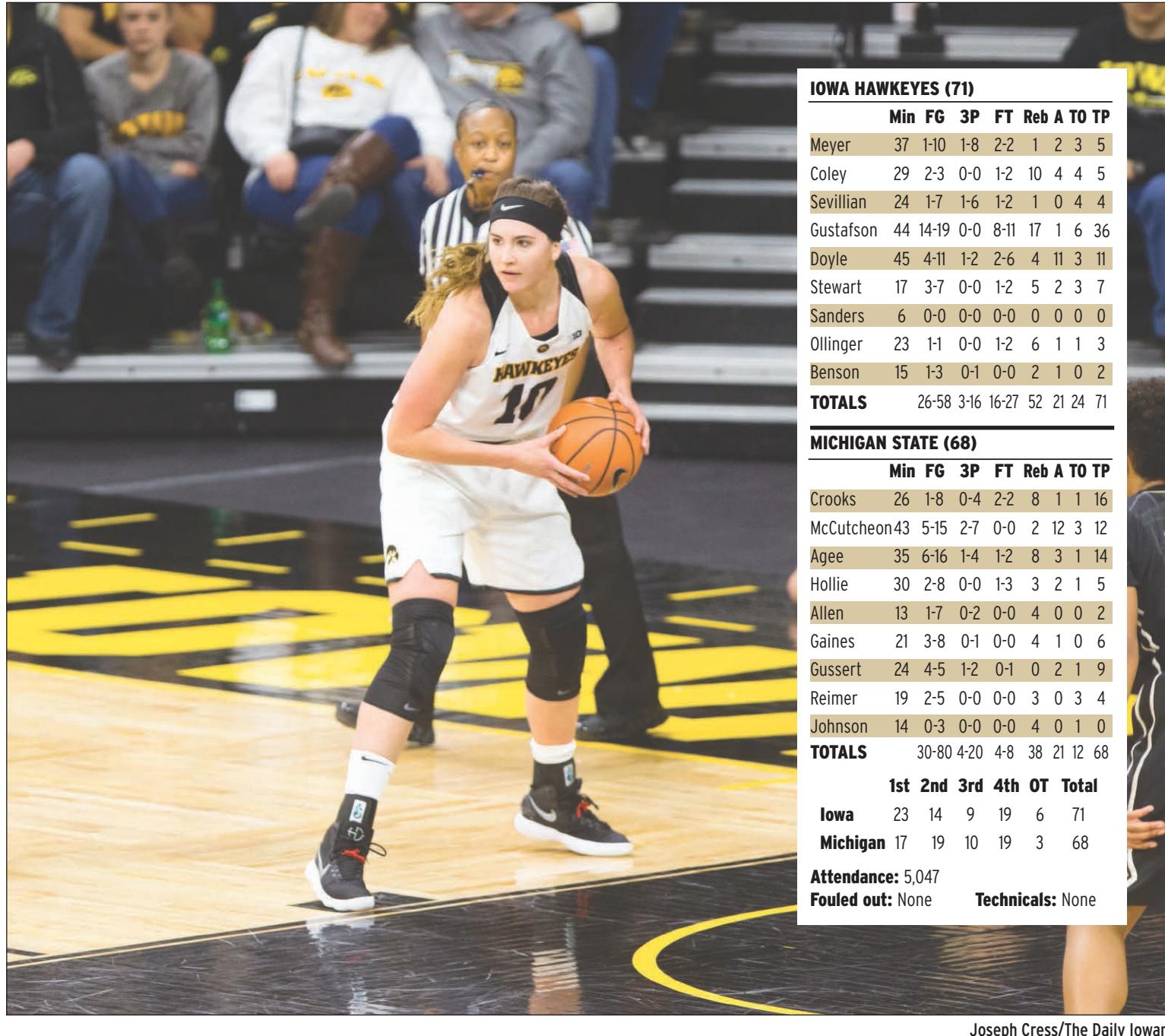
**Megan Gustafson** recorded her 48th double-double of her career on Thursday, tying the record for most double-doubles in program history (men's or women's hoops).

**48**  
**double-doubles**

# Sports

## Hawkeyes become Cardiac Kids

After a disappointing home loss on Sunday, the Hawkeyes rebound in East Lansing.



Iowa forward Megan Gustafson pulls down a rebound against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 13. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Pure joy could be found on every Hawkeye face after their thrilling 71-68 overtime victory over Michigan State. Not only was the win refreshing start to February after a rough January, it also was a return of solid defense play.

"We're talking about turning the calendar away from January and into February, and it started pretty well," coach Lisa Bluder said.

The last eight games, and every January game, the Hawkeyes have allowed at least 70 points after doing it just three times in their first 14 games.

On Thursday, the Hawkeyes were able to hold the Spartans to under 70, and Michigan State had an extra five minutes to reach the mark. Al-

though the result favored the Hawkeyes, there was little separation between these two teams; the game featured eight lead changes and 13 ties.

Naturally, regulation came down to the final minute, with the Hawkeyes down, 65-63.

In the waning seconds of regulation, Megan Gustafson grabbed a Kathleen Doyle miss and was fouled. With 8 seconds left, Gustafson hit pair of free throws.

For Gustafson, those pressure free throws are no big deal, because it's the situation she envisions herself in during practice.

"In my mind, when I'm practicing free throws on my own, I'm visualizing these situations with a big crowd and down 2 [points]," Gustafson said. "To be able to visualize those in practice correlates

into the game when it actually happens."

A Doyle block on the defensive end ensured an extra period, and the stellar play to close out the fourth quarter gave the Hawkeyes a lot of confidence heading into overtime.

"We felt we had the momentum going into overtime," Bluder said. "I was thrilled for us to force overtime, as long as our defense kept holding."

But the closing minutes of overtime found Iowa down again with fewer than 30 seconds to play, when another veteran proved clutch. This time, senior Chase Coley shone, hitting a jumper with 6.4 seconds left to give the Hawkeyes a 69-68 advantage.

"Chase loves that short corner shot, and she is

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

## Wrestling aims to fight back

Iowa wrestling takes on the Gophers and Wildcats in the last home matches of the season.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee grapples with Michigan wrestler Drew Martin in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes 19-17.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT

taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Coming off a disappointing loss against No. 7 Michigan, the Iowa wrestling team will need to rally in order to take on Minnesota and Northwestern with its usual fire.

"We just have to move forward; the next match is the most important match, and that's what we have to focus on," said freshman Spencer Lee after the Jan. 27 match. "It's Minnesota, and it's

the most important match of our lives right now, because it's the next one."

The team will need to embrace Lee's attitude in order to rebound from Michigan.

"The big thing is staying calm and relaxed, focusing on one match at a time," said Brandon Sorensen. "Not getting ahead of yourself, keep moving forward, and keep improving — be the best you can be. We've got an opponent coming

## Iowa gets another shot at Nittany Lions

After losing once to Penn State already, Iowa has a second chance to slow down Tony Carr and Company and pick up its second conference win in a row.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa hasn't put together a winning streak in Big Ten play yet this season, but it has another chance to do so on Saturday, when it takes on Penn State at 5 p.m. in State College.

The Nittany Lions, however, have posed a challenge for the Hawkeyes this season. In the first conference game, on Dec. 2, 2017, Penn State topped Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye, 77-73.

However, it could be a different Hawkeye team that Penn State will face.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they're coming off one of the best performances in a conference game of the season. Improved defense and exceptional shooting played big roles in Iowa's 94-80 win over Minnesota on Tuesday, and they will be the keys to taking down the Nittany Lions.

"Just staying consistent, staying with the things that got us the win [Tuesday]," shooting guard Isaia Moss said. "They're a good team, so we have to play hard."

Lamar Stevens, Mike Watkins, and Tony Carr were all problems for Iowa's early season defense.

SEE MEN'S, 7

SEE WRESTLING, 7

SEE MEN'S, 7