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News To Know



Cyclo-Cross will return to Iowa City this September

For the third-consecutive year, the Cyclo-Cross World Cup will be held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The sport, popular in Europe, combines obstacles and various terrains with intense bicycle races. **News, 2**

Hawkeyes don't dwell on victory

Iowa wrestling dominated Northwestern on Sunday. The Hawkeyes powered through on Senior Day, sending the seniors out on a high note and coming out with a win, but now they focus on Penn State. "The coaching staff and me, we've got a lot to work on for Penn State on Friday," Spencer Lee said. **Sports, 8**

Ped Mall shooting trial nears its end

The jury in the Lamar Wilson trial may come to a verdict today after a week of testimony. If convicted, Wilson faces life in prison without parole for the events that occurred on the Pedestrian Mall in the early hours of Aug. 27, 2017. **News, 2**



Wilson

Women's basketball finds what it was looking for

Megan Gustafson broke the record for most double-doubles in a career (men's and women's basketball), and Iowa topped Minnesota in a big conference win. The Hawkeyes had balanced scoring as well, something they've been searching for throughout the season. **Sports, 8**



Gustafson

Tracksters break records

The Hawkeyes split up for two different meets this past weekend, and Iowa churned out numerous personal records in yet another solid week-end of competition. One of the highlights was Laulauga Tausaga, who broke the school record in the weight throw. **Sports, 8**

Video: Dance Marathon

The *DI* Films team stayed up with Dance Marathon for the full 24 hours covering the entirety of the Big Event. Go to daily-iowan.com to see a highlight video of Dance Marathon. **Online**



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DANCE MARATHON 24

\$3,011,015.24

Dance Marathon once again broke records at its 24th Big Event.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Big Revelation shows a UI record-breaking amount of more than \$3 million for Dance Marathon 24 in the IMU on Feb. 3. The UI is now one of two schools nationwide that has broken the \$3 million mark in fundraising.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Dance Marathon 24 is officially over, but the fight to beat pediatric cancer isn't.

Dance Marathon has once again made history, raising \$3,011,015.24 in the past year. The total was revealed at the 24th-annual Big Event to a room of shouting dancers and families, all waiting to see how much money they helped raise. This makes the University of Iowa the second school to raise more than \$3 million.

Last year, the organization raised almost \$2.6 million, another record-breaker. However, organization didn't reach its goal of \$2.75 million. No goal was set this year to ensure it wouldn't overshadow the importance of what the money is for.

"This number is not what Dance Marathon's about," Executive Director Alexander Linden said in a speech after the big revelation. "What we do with this number is what we're about, and we're going to make a very big difference."

The theme of this year's Big Event was Pixar's *Cars*, which was evident throughout the IMU. Pic-

tures of characters lined the walls giving facts about Dance Marathon, water fountains and restrooms were pointed out by gas station and pit-stop signs, and the family room on the second floor was decked out in *Cars* decorations and activities.

"We just wanted to keep it universal, something that we can bring to life throughout the entire IMU," said Katie Finch, co-chair of family programming.



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Testing the waters (with \$282 million)

Last week, the state Legislature passed an \$282 million water-quality bill.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Tipton resident Cory Harding fishes with University of Iowa freshman Peihang Liang near the Stanley Hydraulics Lab on Riverside Drive on Sept. 14, 2017. Liang manages to find time to go fishing three or four times a week.

BY TIAN LIU
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Iowa legislators are putting together an effort toward clean water in Iowa.

Last week, the state Legislature passed an \$282 million water-quality bill. In doing so, the Water Quality Infrastructure Fund will be deposited in the rebuild Iowa infrastructure fund.

The funds from the bill will support two types of projects, the Edge-of-Field Infrastructure program and the In-Field Infrastructure program.

According to Senate File 512, "the Edge-of-Field Infrastructure Program supports projects to capture or filter nutrients that can enter surface water."

"The important link is to realize that if you are us-

ing surface water, like a lake, river, or stream as your source of drinking water, then a very good investment of resources is to protect your surface water," said David Cwiertyny, a University of Iowa engineering associate professor.

Cwiertyny is also at IIHR—Hydroscience and Engineering associate research engineer and the Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination director.

For people living in urban area, the water bill would only protect tap water if they improve the source water, Cwiertyny said.

Larry Weber, an IIHR research engineer and one of the creators of the Iowa Watershed Approach,

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ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

The machinery of politics

Iowa's gubernatorial candidates get a boost from volunteers ahead of party caucuses.

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Volunteers dial phones from a 1950s-style boardroom, circled around a table working to encourage Iowans to get out the vote.

A woman wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the name of the candidate she supports grabs a stack of door hangers, welcoming more volunteers in from her porch to prepare for an afternoon of canvassing.

Ahead of the party caucuses in Iowa taking place today, it's work such as this that many Iowans felt compelled to contribute to see to it that their preferred gubernatorial candidate gets elected in 2018.

This scene is familiar for Helene Golden, a retired teacher who has been politically engaged her whole life, working on several campaigns and helping with phone banks. State Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, is the gubernatorial candidate who has Golden's support this time around.

Being involved is all about fighting for a candidate who will go to bat for the people they serve, Golden said.



Boulton

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MARATHON DOGS



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Sara Gallagher pets service dogs Emma and Ryder during Dance Marathon in the IMU on Feb. 3. The dogs enjoyed all the attention from Dance Marathon dancers.

WATER

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said, "The water-quality issue generally centers on point and nonpoint sources of nutrients in Iowa's borders, specifically nitrogen and phosphorus."

Weber said the vast majority of nutrient loads come from agricultural; therefore, a bill funded to capture or filter nutrients to protect surface water seemed reasonable.

The In-Field Infrastructure program "supports projects to decrease erosion and surface water runoff," Senate File 512 said.

Nonpoint sources of nutrients

can come from pollution in water runoff, Cwiertny said.

"It is what you might get off from agricultural runoff, urban storm water runoff. That is harder to treat and improve quality," Cwiertny said. "Because there is no single point like a wastewater-treatment plant where you could remove the thing you don't want."

Weber said the bill does potentially make some funding available for communities to restore treatment processes for the wastewater plants.

"But most funding will be directed to cashier funding for farmers to adopt better nitrogen propose on their fields," Weber said.

Cwiertny agreed with Weber about the direction of the bill and said, "The intention of the bill would be to protect source water."

Cwiertny said there was a lot of debate whether the bill goes far enough to do so.

"Unfortunately, when this bill went into effect, we expected a lot more in the last couple years in water quality, not money, but also direction that would also be testing for that," said Carol Sweeting, the public-works information coordinator for Iowa City.

"But right now, the state does not have a water-quality test program [like] this," Sweeting said even though

there would be a large amount of money given, farmers are not forced to take any mandatory actions for now. Everything is voluntary.

"There was nothing in place financially to make sure we have a baseline in advance," she said. "The science wasn't actually doing anything. Everything was modeled. People in the field didn't have to test it yet."

Sweeting said this bill is similar to the Nutrition Reduction Strategy she was involved with.

"There was never an exact definition of what wanted to be done," she said. "[In this case], there are no rules for it except the wastewater plants."

VOLUNTEER

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"My mom used to say I was licking envelopes in smoke-filled rooms when I was 2," she said. "I've just done the political thing all my life."

University of Iowa sophomore Samuel Eck, a history and economics double major, canvassed for gubernatorial candidate Cathy Glasson on Feb. 3. He said he hoped to help Glasson clinch the nomination and garner support for her progressive values.

Eck said he was unsure just how much of an impact volunteers make, pointing to 2016 Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's loss to President Donald Trump. Ac-

ording to a Bloomberg report, Clinton raised more than \$1 billion, while Trump raised nearly \$647 million. Clinton had a strong ground game, Eck said, but still lost the election.

"I just feel like if I'm not doing anything, that makes it worse," he said.

Especially for those who aren't content with the current state of politics, said Susan Bryant, a volunteer on gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell's campaign, it's important to help relay information to other voters and rally around anything that can improve Iowa as a state.

"It's difficult to get excited about politics other than when you're angry about it," Bryant said. "I think it's a really positive way to challenge frustration instead of being frustrated

or angry, it is to get out and really move that energy into creating something positive for this state."

Many of the people volunteering at and attending the events were older than the student population, but bringing people into the political process no matter their age is important, said state Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who is also helping Hubbell get elected.

Most of Hubbell's campaign staff is composed of people under age 30, Mascher said, noting that young people are key to winning any election.

"You don't have to have an age behind your name in order to care about [the issues]," she said.

The showing of support boosted the morale for gubernatorial candidates ahead of the caucuses.

Seeing the crowd at Big Grove Brewery in Iowa City left Hubbell feeling confident about how he'll fare against the other Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

"We're getting a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of people turning out," he said. "... They realize like we do this is just the beginning of the first step toward the primary and general election."

Cyclo-Cross to return to Iowa City in 2018

The Cyclo-Cross World Cup will dazzle local denizens for the third-consecutive year.

The Switzerland-based Union Cycliste Internationale announced on Feb. 2 that the 2018-19 Cyclo-Cross World Cup will be held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds from Sept. 28-30. It will be paired with Jingle Cross, a local cyclo-cross festival in its 15th year.

The cyclist union is the global governing body of all professional biking events, including Jingle Cross, the Tour de France, and Olympic cycling.

Cyclo-cross differs from regular cycling tournaments because of the variety of obstacles participants have to contend with. Courses often include steep hills, sand, mud, and

other hindrances that require cyclists to quickly dismount and carry their bikes back to the paved pathways of the course.

Cyclists will climb the infamous hill at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, known as "Mt. Krumpit," three times per lap.

Cyclo-cross courses are also usually around two miles long. The champion is often determined by the person who has reached the most distance at the end of a time limit, as compared to simply cycling a certain number of laps. There are races in both the men's and women's categories.

The sport is popular in European countries such as the Netherlands and Belgium. Individuals from these

two countries have combined for seven of the last nine women's World Cup victories and eight-straight men's victories.

The Iowa City event will constitute the second leg of the 2018-19 World Cup, with the first in Waterloo, Wisconsin. Besides the men's and women's World Cups, the Iowa City leg will also host four additional professional cyclo-cross races, 65 amateur races, and an obstacle courses for children and dogs.

There will be a plenty of bands, vendors, and activities for the crowds to partake in. All proceeds from the event will go to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

- Christopher Borro

Jury deliberates in Ped Mall shooting trial in Des Moines

The jury in the Lamar Wilson first-degree murder trial will try to reach a verdict today.

As published in the *Des Moines Register*, the jury deliberated for a couple hours before going home on Feb. 2 after hearing closing arguments from lawyers debating on whether Wilson's actions were reasonable during last summer's Pedestrian Mall shooting.

Wilson's attorney, Matt Shimanovsky, said the case has to be one of the clearest-cut cases of self-defense that could possibly be presented.

The incident was sparked by a Facebook post the day before the shooting about Daquan Jefferson, a friend of Wilson's who died that day.

State witness Donte R. Taylor testified earlier that he did pull out a gun, which he had stolen, and kept it pointed it to the ground after Wilson shouted something at his group.

Wilson's lawyers argued that Wilson's actions could be justified since he felt his life was in danger.

As reported in the *Register*, Shimanovsky said the state can argue that no one pointed a gun at him, but the law doesn't require that Wilson has to wait until someone points a gun or shoots at him for him to defend himself. Wilson did have a permit to carry firearms at the time of the incident.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Wilson will face the mandatory sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

- Gage Miskimen

Jones to appear in court twice before murder trial

Curtis Cortez Jones, who has been charged with first-degree murder and first-degree robbery in the death of Iowa City cab driver Ricky Ray Lillie, will make at least two more appearances in court before his case heads to trial.

Lillie was working as a cab driver for Yellow Cab of Iowa City when he was found dead in his vehicle on the morning of June 28.

Jones last appeared in the court for the case Nov. 17 with new lawyers representing him after Quint Meyerdirk filed a motion to withdraw his representation Oct. 31, citing a

breakdown of communication with Jones.

Douglas Davis and Nekeidra Tucker of the Linn County Public Defender's Office now represent Jones.

After taking an uninterrupted ride in Lillie's cab, Jones allegedly shot Lillie in the head and killed him, according to a criminal complaint. Jones was captured on surveillance video leaving the location where Lillie's body was found.

Sixth District Court Judge Chad Kepros extended the deadline to file Kepros motions to Feb. 23 to be heard before the next case-management

conference on March 9. By that time, defense must state any objections to the state's proposed video redactions.

One more case-management conference will be held at the Johnson County Courthouse on March 23.

In the meantime, Kepros suggested the defense attorneys give thought to questions they would like to give to prospective jurors on the morning of the trial and determine how in-depth the questionnaire will be.

The trial remains set for April 9 in the Scott County Courthouse in Davenport.

- Marissa Payne

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MARATHON
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Events during the 24 hours showcased dancers, kids, and families, and kept everyone pumped up when they wanted to sleep. Awards were given to certain participants for their contributions to the cause, dancers cut their hair to be made into wigs for cancer patients, and a faux male beauty pageant provided plenty of laughs.

Dance Marathon kids showed their talents and cele-

brated their milestones with a talent show and a graduation for those who have been cancer-free for five years. Michael Caligiuri, a four-year dancer, said the graduation bears witness to everything they're dancing for.

"It's a sign of our tradition in Dance Marathon," Social Media Chair Caligiuri said. "We're trying to imagine a world free of pediatric cancer."

Children who have lost their fight with cancer were remembered in a variety of different ways.

Two quilts hung from the IMU Main Lounge's balcony

embroidered with 220 names of children who have died since Dance Marathon's founding 24 years ago.

The Dancing in Our Hearts room, filled with photo boards and stories crafted by families of children who have died, helped dancers remember that Dance Marathon is more than just dancing and having fun.

"The Dancing in Our Hearts room is truly the most touching part, I think, of the Big Event, because it's the time when our dancers get to go in, and they get to reflect on why we dance and really connect with the mission of Dance Marathon..." Mo-

rale Captain Erika Harvey said. "We're standing for these kiddos that didn't necessarily win their fight with cancer."

Next year will mark Dance Marathon's 25th year of helping to end pediatric cancer. Business Director Dylan Ritchie said the number showed on stage represents the next step in providing hope and support for the kids, and those involved won't stop until no child has to go through such a horrible journey.

"As we wrap up Dance Marathon 24 today, we begin Dance Marathon 25 tomorrow," Linden said.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Dance Marathon families are introduced during Dance Marathon 24 in the IMU on Feb. 2. Dance Marathon raised more than \$3 million this year, a record.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

The crowd welcomes a family onto the main stage to tell their story during Dance Marathon 24 in the IMU on Feb. 2. Dance Marathon raises money for pediatric cancer research.



IOWA POLITICS

Iowans head to caucuses for party business

Iowa will be the first in the nation once again to hold caucuses at 7 p.m. today in all 1,681 precincts in the state.

Caucuses are a way to get involved with grass-roots activities in both the Iowa Democratic and Republican Parties. The parties elect delegates to the county convention during the caucuses, in addition to precinct chairs, secretaries, and members of committees.

State and county party business will be the focus for the Republican Party of Iowa — they will not hold polls for any offices because 2018 is not a presidential election year. The Iowa Democratic Party aims to get organized for upcoming elections. Both parties encourage participants interested in representing their precincts in future tiers of conventions to

consider running for delegate positions.

To participate in the caucuses, one must be at least 18 years old on Election Day, Nov. 6, 2018, reside in the precinct in which they intend to caucus, and be registered in the party they wish to participate with.

Registration for the caucuses at all precincts begins at 6:30 p.m., and participants must be in

line by the start of the caucuses. Participants may also register for their party at that time.

Precinct locations can be found at the Johnson County Auditor website along with contact information for both Democratic and Republican chairs for Johnson County. Information regarding transportation to caucus locations is also available.

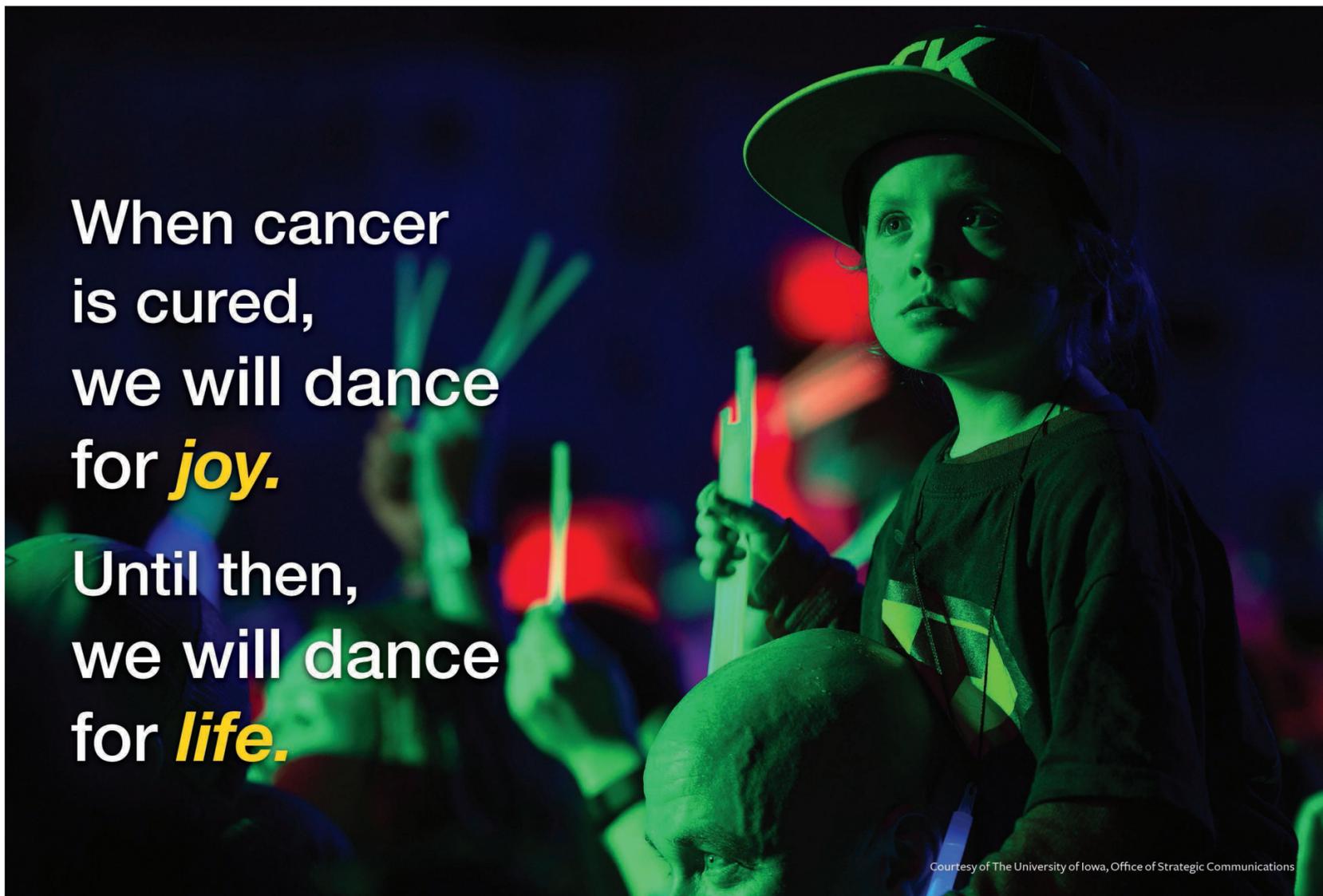
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Opinions

COLUMN

Students react to State of Union Address

UI students are questioned on their thoughts on the State of the Union Address and tested on their knowledge of President Donald Trump's Cabinet members.



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On Jan. 30, I gathered around with fellow UI College Republicans as they hosted a State of the Union watch party. I had a fantastic time, surrounded by classmates and friends, but I wondered if this night was exactly as popular among peers who were not so politically involved.

I took this notion to the test to see what a small group of Mayflower Hall residents had to say about Trump's first State of the Union address. I asked 14

students — that were willing to talk to me — about key players in Trump's first year in office and also those centered on several controversies.

Out of all participants questioned, only three out of 14 watched the State of the Union. Out of those three, only two actually enjoyed it.

Here are the percentages of participants that knew key political figures shown or addressed at the State of the Union Address:

Watched the State of the Union:

Paul Ryan — 100%
Ben Carson — 100%
Mike Pence — 100%
James Mattis — 100%
Elaine Chao — 33%
Melania Trump — 100%
Steve Scalise — 33%
Nancy Pelosi — 100%
Kirstjen Nielsen — 0%

Did not watch the State of the Union:

Paul Ryan — 82%
Ben Carson — 82%
Mike Pence — 82%
James Mattis — 55%
Elaine Chao — 0%
Melania Trump — 82%
Steve Scalise — 9%
Nancy Pelosi — 82%
Kirstjen Nielsen — 0%

The most recognized names in the survey were Mike Pence, Paul Ryan, Ben Carson, and Melania Trump. With the exception of Melania Trump and Carson, I was happy to see that most students knew who the two men sitting directly behind the president were during the State of the Union Address. I consider this a small victory to take away from this survey.

Chao, shown in the crowd at the address, serves in the

Trump administration as the secretary of transportation. She has played key roles in other Republican administrations and is also the wife of Majority Leader, Mitch McConnell. Chao is also a minority woman of color, a fear of identity-politics-loving leftists. One student recognized the secretary's name.

Out of all participants questioned, 14 percent recognized Majority Whip Scalise, who was shot at a congressional baseball game last summer by a raging Bernie Sanders supporter who had announced on Facebook his hate for all Republicans. Scalise did not change his Second Amendment view even after the incident.

Secretary of Homeland Security Nielsen made national headlines last month as she was publicly "mansplained" on

the Senate floor by Democratic Sen. Cory Booker. Even though the Democrats have been very vocal on their view of DACA, 0 percent of students knew the secretary's name or the role she plays in immigration.

Another small victory to claim was the recognition of James "Mad Dog" Mattis. When asked if students knew who the secretary of defense was, almost all answered with "Mad Dog" along with a smile. As an avid fan of America's favorite patriot, this is a big win for millennials in politics and also an area where Democrats and Republicans can come together and show support for those who serve.

Although it was small, this survey showed me how little my peers know about politics, yet feel knowledgeable enough to know they do not

like the president. In delivering these questions, I can assume participants assumed my political affiliation and felt comfortable enough to joke about their dislike for the commander-in-chief with me. You can imagine how unamused I was as the party I belong to was mocked and ridiculed by students who lacked basic knowledge about the politics that surround them.

While I knew this was going to be the result of the small survey, my disappointment in society has reached a new low. Despite what Twitter and Facebook may tell millennials, ignorance is not bliss. Educate yourselves on policies that affect your education, health care, taxes, and job opportunities — this country needs it, now more than ever.

EDITORIAL

UI right to remove Wynn's name, keep funding

Although the allegations against Stephen Wynn are abhorrent, the UI must stay committed to pioneering research for rare diseases.

Shortly after sexual-misconduct allegations surfaced against University of Iowa donor Stephen A. Wynn, the UI announced it will remove the casino mogul's name from the Institute for Vision Research.

On Jan. 26, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that dozens of employees have come forward alleging Wynn's misconduct spans decades. Wynn also paid a \$7.5 million settlement to a manicurist with allegations against him. On Jan. 27, he resigned as finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, vehemently denying "assaulting any woman."

The response to this news has been mixed — while many appreciate the UI's decision to remove Wynn's namesake from the institute, some have argued that since Wynn has not been

charged with a crime, the choice is unfair. Others on both sides say the UI should return Wynn's \$20 million donation of his \$25 million commitment. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board supports the UI's decision to remove Wynn's name from the institute and does not believe giving him back his money is necessary.

The cultural moment of #MeToo has blurred the lines of innocence and guilt for some. And while the publication of sexual-misconduct allegations is certainly not a black-and-white issue, it must be established that the court of public opinion is not the same as the court of law. Revelations over the past few months have solidified that our justice system does not adequately account for every criminal act — whether the stigmatization of

these experiences hinders victims from reporting, or powerful institutions keep them quiet.

Every situation is different, but allegations against Wynn are well-substantiated. When dozens of much less powerful people have detailed stories of a CEO violating them and creating a culture of fear (former employees said they would enter fake appointments to help female coworkers avoid Wynn), it cannot be recklessly dismissed just because there were no criminal charges. Ultimately, UI officials determined that keeping Wynn's name on the vision research building would be "damaging to the institution's reputation." And they are right.

So, if it's "incongruous with the university's values to maintain the Wynn

name," why is keeping his donation any different? Because Wynn's donation to hereditary-blindness research has nothing to do with the abhorrent allegations against him — and families suffering from inherited eye disease should not be punished to achieve a false moral high ground by returning \$20 million in research funding. As the UI stated in its press release, naming the Institute for Vision Research after Wynn was in recognition of the gift, not a condition of it. The \$20 million, despite its source, has had and will continue to have a massive impact on finding cures for rare diseases government agencies neglect to pursue. That research should not be jeopardized.

There are better ways to support sexual-assault survivors that do not involve



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Stephen Wynn Institute for Vision Research is seen inside the Medical Education & Research Facility on Jan. 31. Wynn, a major donor to the UI, was recently accused of sexual misconduct.

taking aid away from those who are also suffering. And as those in power inevitably continue to be exposed for

their abusive behavior, institutions should continue to take advantage of their power in denouncing them.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Hawkeyes react to Steve Wynn controversy

The University of Iowa has chosen to drop donor Steve Wynn's name from its Vision Research Institute after sexual-misconduct allegations forced Wynn to step down as finance chairman of the Republican National Committee. Some critics say UI should give Wynn back his donation of \$25 million if it removes his name. We asked people on campus, "Do you agree with the UI's decision to remove Wynn's name, and should the UI return his money?"



ADDY HAMEL
UI freshman

"Yes. I agree that they should remove his name, and no, he shouldn't get his money back."



HARISHMA SIDHU
UI junior

"That's really hard. What he's accused of is unacceptable, but that donation can do a lot of good. They should decide if the money is worth it. If not, take it down."



OMER AL-JUFI
UI senior

"I would say it's unfair to take the name down but keep the money. I think they should keep his name."



KATELYNN COCHRANE
UI freshman

"I think if they're refusing the name, they shouldn't use the money, either."



PATRICK CALIGIURI
UI freshman

"I believe that there's no excuse for what he did. If they don't want to use his name, they shouldn't get to use his money, either."

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Two close results – and two falls

Women's and men's gymnastics fell to Illinois over the weekend.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
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On Friday evening, Iowa's women's gymnastics team went to Illinois to take on the Fighting Illini, and the men stayed back at Carver for the Fighting Illini on Saturday. Neither Iowa team emerged victorious.

The men kicked off their event with relatively strong scores throughout their first couple of rotations, but Illinois' scores were just a little bit stronger, so the Hawkeyes spent much of the match trying to close the gap. Always close, they made it to their last rotation but couldn't pull through — three falls on the high bar doomed their scores.

"We cannot count that many falls — we've been saying that every weekend, and we still counted a bunch," said men's gymnastics head coach JD Rieve. "But at the same time, we improved upon a number of routines and event scores that we were looking to this weekend."

Rieve is right; the men recorded a number of season bests, including the overall team score of 401.850.

According to senior captain Austin Hodges, the key to improving the score further is just the little things.

"We still need to do more routines just to get more consistent," he said. "Sticking the landings and just attention to details — we're still getting stupid deductions that we shouldn't be."

Highlights for the men include eight individual season-best and career-high scores, and both of Iowa's All-Around competitors took

first and second place over Illinois' competitor.

The men have a lot to work on, but a lot to be proud of, too.

For the women, the story is similar, but just a little more heartbreaking. The final team scores Friday evening ended up being 195.325-195.150 — just a 0.175-point difference — with the Fighting Illini just edging the Hawkeyes.

Despite falling a little short, the women have a number of things to count as victories.

Six Iowa gymnasts recorded nine new season highs, and three of those gymnasts also recorded career highs. Three GymHawks earned event titles.

These victories are nice for the women, but starting off with weak scores compared with Illinois hurt their ability to win.

The GymHawks started out on uneven bars and followed that up with the vault, both of which weren't quite where they needed to be. These may have set them back, but Iowa rallied to record good scores on the floor and a season-high score for the beam.

"I could not be more proud of the 'come from behind effort' of our team," said women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby. "While this wasn't our best start, but it was certainly one of our best finishes, and that will prove to be important in the learning process as we move forward."

Both teams will be moving forward from their Illinois defeats this week as they prepare for competition again next Saturday. The men will be out of town to take on Oklahoma, and the women will host Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sweeping the water

Iowa swimming and diving performed well in a unique finale to the regular season.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa swimming and diving team swept Western Illinois at home on Feb. 2 by taking home victories in every event in the Hawkeyes' last dual meet of the season.

The meet had a slightly different dual format, with the majority of the events being sprint-based.

"It feels good, it's a totally different format so we put people in positions where we needed to see some things, and that went well," head coach Marc Long said.

The Hawkeye men won their portion of the meet, 127-75, with the women winning, 128-65.

The first event of the night was the 400 relay, and both the men and the women took 1-2 finishes. In first place, the women's quartet of sophomore Samantha Sauer, freshman Sage Ohlensehln, senior Summer Campbell, and senior Lauren Leehy touched at 3:53.16. On the men's side, freshman Jacob Rosenkoetter, junior Tanner Nelson, freshman Jackson Kuhlert, and junior Ben Colin finished on top with a 3:25.33.

In the 200 freestyle, senior Meghan Lavelle touched at 1:53.61. The men took another 1-2 finish, with sophomore Michael Tenney leading the pack at 1:39.28.

Both the men and the women swept in the 100 individual medley. Sophomore Allyssa Fluit led her team with a time of 59.84, and freshman Daniel Swanepoel led the men at 51.56.

In the 50 freestyle, freshman Sarah Schemmel touched at 24.10, and sophomore Joe Myhre led at 20.43.

In the diving well, Jayah Mathews finished with a score of 284.65 on the 1-meter dive. Will Brenner led the men with

a 355.35.

Back in the pool, Meghan Hackett (25.47) and Jerzy Twarowski (21.47) took home first in the 50 butterfly.

In the 100 freestyle, Sauer took home an individual win at 51.95. Tenney followed with his second individual win of the night at 46.05.

Senior Jo Jekel led the women in the 50 backstroke with a 26.36. Junior Kenneth Mende led the men with a 22.76.

For the women, senior Carly O'Brien touched at 5:01.27 in the 500 freestyle, and freshman Tom Schab led with a 4:41.25.

In the 50 breaststroke, senior Shea Hoyt took home her win in 29.57, and

Swanepoel followed with his second individual win in 26.23.

On the 3-meter dive, Mathews won again with a 315.60. Anton Hoherz recorded a win with a 377.00.

To finish the meet in the 200-freestyle relay, the women's team of Lavelle, Leehy, senior Tereysa Lehnertz, and O'Brien touched at 1:33.20. For the men, junior Michal Brzus, junior Matt Kamin, Mende, and junior Jack Smith out-touched their Western Illinois opponent by more than six seconds at 1:21.03.

The goal of the meet was to fine-tune the details leading up to the Big Ten meet. The training regimen has been tough recently, but that will

begin to taper off as the conference meet approaches.

"We were all a bit sore and tired from the week, but I think we did a good job just working on the little things," Swanepoel said.

For the whole team, this was the last competition of the season at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. For the seniors, it was their college career home finale.

"I had a lot of fun racing with the group that I grew up with swimming here and racing here," Lavelle said. "It's kind of bittersweet, because it's my last home meet, and we're going to miss this pool. It's just this home feeling."



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- **Career Services for International Students: Job Search Strategies**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **Justice and Liberation Series, "Badges and Black Bodies: Navigating Interactions with Law Enforcement,"** Hassane Muhammad, 6 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center
- **Tippie Women's Network Reception**, 6 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 328 S. Clinton; RSVP online form: <https://tippie.uiowa.edu/events/tippie-womens-network>
- **Hubbard Group**, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **Make Music with Amir ElSaffar**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol
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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on making money over the next few days. Take advantage of a profitable opportunity. Avoid distractions. Bring home some juicy bacon.

Monday, February 5, 2018
by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time for yourself today and tomorrow. Care for your own needs before helping others. Try a new hairstyle or look. Pursue personal projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get quiet and listen to your intuition. Revise upcoming plans, and strategize to adapt to recent changes. Consider new options and opportunities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confer with friends and allies over the next few days. You have more resources and possible options as a group. Teamwork is the magic ingredient.

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- 1 Polo, traveler at the court of Kublai Khan
- 6 Rings of water around castles
- 11 Russian fighter jet
- 14 Come clean
- 15 Property defacer
- 16 Signature Obama legislation, for short
- 17 Jon Bon Jovi torch song?
- 19 Centerpiece of a frat party
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- 21 Province west of Que.
- 22 Chest muscles, for short
- 23 J.F.K.'s W.W. II command
- 26 Tiny battery size
- 27 Med. school subject
- 28 Lawyer's charge
- 29 Elvis Presley torch song?
- 32 Squid, in Italian cuisine
- 35 Tough puzzle
- 36 Bangles torch song?
- 40 Sudden outpouring
- 42 Some Canadian petroleum deposits
- 45 The Doors torch song?
- 49 "Lower your voice, please"
- 50 Pale blue hue
- 51 Horse of a certain color
- 52 With prudence
- 55 Fat used in mincemeat
- 56 Place

DOWN

- 1 Unruly throng
- 2 Leatherworker's punch
- 3 Genetic carrier, briefly
- 4 Ancient Incan capital
- 5 "Madama Butterfly," for one
- 6 S.I. or GQ
- 7 Given out for a time
- 8 Hebrew for "my Lord"
- 9 Scottish pattern
- 10 Crafty
- 11 Speak gobbledygook
- 12 Glacial chamber
- 13 Joke writer
- 15 Ex-G.I.'s org.
- 18 Crunchy, healthful snack
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- 66 Diplomat
- 67 Norm: Abbr.
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- 69 Grabs some Z's

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PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL

- 24 Pekoe, for one
- 25 Under siege
- 26 "Madama Butterfly" highlight
- 30 Server with a spigot
- 31 Transcript figs.
- 33 To boot
- 34 Chance upon
- 37 Pork cut
- 38 Christmas tree
- 39 "Inside ___ Davis" (Coen brothers film)
- 40 Cuts drastically, as prices
- 41 Pleasingly tangy
- 43 FedEx competitor
- 44 Like a wallflower
- 46 Onetime Dr Pepper rival
- 47 "Get it?"
- 48 Wealthy sort, informally
- 53 Derive via logic
- 54 Public outburst
- 57 Kim, to Kourtney or Khloé
- 59 A day in Spain
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WRESTLING
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turned the tables and took down Sorensen. In the last seconds of the match, Sorensen escaped to put the match into overtime, where he won.

No. 2 sophomore Michael Kemerer stepped onto the

mat next for an explosive performance. Thanks to three takedowns and three nearfalls, Kemerer ended the first period leading, 16-2, over Northwestern's Shayne Oster, just shy of a technical fall. He made it a tech fall in the first 10 seconds of the second period with an escape, earning 2 bonus points for Iowa.

No. 7 freshman Alex Mari-

nelli followed up Kemerer with his own tech fall, albeit unconventionally. Marinelli took the lead right away, scoring a takedown. Marinelli scored 10 takedowns throughout the match, but Northwestern's Michael Sepke responded almost every single time with an escape. When the whistle ended the third period, the score was 22-8.

The one match Northwestern won (by decision) didn't even earn the team full points. Freshman Kaleb Young fought this match against Northwestern's No. 17 Johnny Sebastian, and much like earlier matches, the story was takedown-escape. But partway through the match, Sebastian's headgear fell off, knocking a team point off

Northwestern's final score. No. 5 sophomore Cash Wilcke scored the first points of his match with a takedown. He gave up a point to Northwestern's Zack Chakonis by a locked-hands technical violation, and Chakonis evened up the score with an escape. The second period was a series of takedowns and escapes, and

Wilcke's dominance, as well as a point for riding time, secured his win by decision.

No. 3 junior Sam Stoll ended the event with his one and only takedown in the first period. Neither he nor Northwestern's Conan Jennings scored any more points, so Stoll's 2 points made for a win by decision that gave Iowa's score 3 more points.

BASKETBALL
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most career double-doubles, men and women.

Gustafson finished with a team-high 25 points and 15 rebounds and converted on 11 of her 14 free-throw attempts.

As head coach Lisa Bluder has preached these past couple weeks, the Hawkeyes needed more production

on offense other than Gustafson. Along with the junior's high-scoring efforts, the Hawkeyes had four other players score in double digits.

Chase Coley had 17 points, Makenzie Meyer followed with 16 while draining 4 3s, Alexis Sevillian scored 11, and Kathleen Doyle chipped in 10 points along with 8 assists.

"It's what we do," Bluder said. "It's what we love to do. I love the five double figures; I love the way we pass the ball and try to

hunt for that good shot."

Iowa was able to keep Minnesota at bay throughout much of the first half because of its hot shooting performance from behind the arc. Three-point shooting has been a struggle recently for the Hawkeyes, but it was vital to their success against the Gophers, especially from Meyer.

"It definitely boosted my confidence at the beginning of the game," Meyer said. "It's always nice when you get the

first one or two to drop. Obviously, I struggled at Michigan State, so once I was able to try to break that barrier, it boosted my confidence a lot."

The Black and Gold led a 15-point lead at the break, but the Gophers started to fight back and cut the Hawkeye lead to 4 points late in the fourth quarter.

With clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch, Iowa distanced itself and limited Minnesota's chances to bring

the game within a possession.

The Gophers were led by junior guard and team-leading scorer Kenisha Bell's game-high 35 points, and senior guard Carlier Wagner followed with 20 points on 3-of-5 from 3-point land.

Iowa (18-6, 6-5 Big Ten) is a No. 9 seed in ESPN's latest bracketology. With five games remaining in the regular season, the Hawkeyes control their destiny and can either improve their NCAA

Tournament ranking or find themselves on the bubble.

Bluder's Bunch will be in Carver-Hawkeye for its next contest, Thursday against Penn State, which is 4-6 in Big Ten play.

"We'd like to make it three in a row when we play Penn State," Bluder said. "We started out with a challenging Big Ten schedule. You look at who we have remaining, it's more teams from the bottom of the Big Ten."

TRACK
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would have been good for best all-time at Iowa.

"I am very pleased with my throw and was actually really shocked," she told Hawkeye Sports. "I haven't 'PR'd' like that since high

school. I see [Lagi's] throws, and it motivates me to throw far."

On the men's side, Reno Tuufulu won the shot put at the Meyo Invitational with a mark of 18.48 meters.

Mar'Yea Harris ran the 400 meters in 45.95 seconds, first in the Big Ten and third in the nation. Harris ran the event in

46.50 seconds two weeks ago at the Larry Wiczorek Invitational.

"I saw a little bit faster, but I am not upset with what I ran," Harris told Hawkeye Sports. "I think there is a lot more in the tank, and it's going to be a good season."

Chris Thompson ran the 400 in 47.32 seconds, eighth

all-time at Iowa.

For the women, Brianna Guillory set a personal record with a 400 mark of 52.57 seconds. Sommer Sharpe, Sheridan Champe, and Sarah Plock also enjoyed personal-record times: 55.69 seconds, 55.52 seconds, and 55.88 seconds, respectively.

Harris also won the 600, posting a 1:17.26, third all-

time at Iowa. Matt Manter-nach recorded a personal best at 1:19.64 and placed third in the event.

Brianna Guillory ran the 200 in 23.26 seconds at the Sevine Invitational. That time leads the Big Ten, and it ranks 10th in the nation and second in school history behind senior teammate Brittany Brown.

Talia Buss and Tashee Hargrave also had good days in the 200, setting personal bests of 24.74 seconds and 25.24 seconds.

The Hawkeyes will split up again next weekend, with some of the team heading to Iowa State for the Iowa State Classic, and others heading to Arkansas for the Tyson Invitational.

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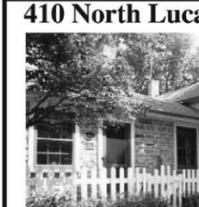
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Weiskamp's big outing

Men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery delayed his trip to Penn State by one day, staying in Iowa to watch Muscatine and Bettendorf square off in high-school basketball.

In that game, Joe Weiskamp, Iowa's top player in the 2018 class, went off against fellow Hawkeye target D.J. Carlton. Weiskamp scored 54 points in Muscatine's 64-50 win over Bettendorf.



Weiskamp

"I've never recruited a guy who scored more points than the other team," McCaffery said. "That was pretty impressive."

Weiskamp's damage is nothing new for McCaffery.

"I've been watching him since he was in fifth grade," he said. "I'm not surprised."

McCaffery went on to say his late arrival to Penn State's campus didn't affect the team's preparation. One of the assistant coaches ran the film session the night before rather than McCaffery.

WEEKEND TOP MOMENTS

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

3 - Kyara Avant sets 60-meter personal record

The freshman sprinter set a personal best time in the 60 meters, finishing in 7.48 seconds. That time not only ranks fifth in the Big Ten this season, it moves her to into fifth all-time at Iowa.

2 - Laulauga Tausaga breaks weight-throw record

Tausaga keeps on breaking records. On Feb. 2 she broke the school record in the weight throw, recording a distance of 19.93 meters.

1 - Megan Gustafson breaks double-double record

No other player in program history, male or female, had more than 48 career double-doubles before Gustafson. In Sunday's win over Minnesota, she set the school record - her 49th career double-double.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Megan Gustafson



Junior, women's basketball

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

Gustafson churned out another double-double, setting the record for most in a career in both men's and women's basketball. Gustafson scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in Iowa's win. Her double-double against the Gophers was her 22nd in 24 games this season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We don't coach it, we don't teach it at Iowa. We're at a disadvantage, and if the referees don't enforce it, it's going to be a free-for-all."



- wrestling head coach Tom Brands on opposing wrestlers grabbing at Iowa's headgear

STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye swimming and diving won 24 of 24 events in its win over Western Illinois on Feb. 2.

24/24
wins

Hawkeye wrestling bulldozes Wildcats

Northwestern couldn't even get full points for a decision against Iowa, and the Hawks took care of business.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's No. 2 Brandon Sorensen wrestles Northwestern's No. 5 ranked Ryan Deakin on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. Sorensen won a decision, 5-4, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 33-2.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT

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Iowa wrestling sent the seniors out in dominating fashion on Sunday, smacking No. 17 Northwestern, 33-2, on Senior Day.

Despite the score difference, the Hawkeyes didn't start out on a positive note against the Wildcats.

No. 3 freshman Spencer Lee (125) started out strong in the first period with an early takedown and a nearfall. But in the second period, Lee was unable to escape and lost all momentum. When the third period rolled around, Lee was warned for stalling and then taken down by Northwestern's No. 10 Sebastian Rivera. He escaped, but couldn't score any points before Rivera scored a takedown and held him for the rest of the match. But Lee won, 7-4.

"I didn't focus on the scoring," Lee said. "The coaching staff and me, we've got a lot to work on for Penn State on Friday."

The second match of the day remained scoreless until the third period. Northwestern's No. 20 Colin Valdiviez chose to start down and then used it as an opportunity for a reversal. Sophomore Paul Glynn was able to escape and was still down by a point. With 11 seconds left in the match, Glynn scored a takedown and kept Valdiviez from scoring again.

Sophomore Vince Turk showed up for bonus points. He started the match with a takedown, letting Northwestern's Alec McKenna escape only to take him down again.

The next match, featuring No. 2 senior Brandon Sorensen, was not so clear-cut, however

bloody. The first period remained scoreless with countless stalemates, but in the second, Northwestern's No. 5 Ryan Deakin scored the first point with an escape. Sorensen responded by taking him down 30 seconds later but was unable to keep Deakin from escaping before the end of the period. By this point, Sorensen's blood smeared both wrestlers and the mat because of Deakin's dirty wrestling.

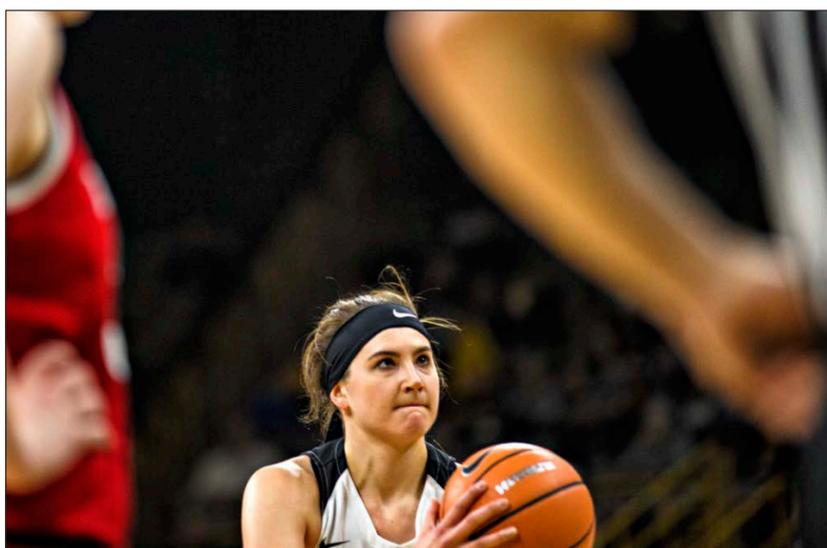
"Can't grab the headgear," said head coach Tom Brands. "These referees, they've got to start calling things that are illegal, or it's going to go on and on and on, and it hurts us."

In the third period, Sorensen escaped, taking the lead. But with 22 seconds left in the match, Deakin

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Gustafson breaks record, Iowa holds off Gophers

Megan Gustafson broke the Iowa double-double record for both men's and women's hoops in the Hawkeyes' gritty victory.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Megan Gustafson gets ready to shoot a pair of free throws in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday against Minnesota. Gustafson broke the Hawkeye record for most career double-doubles during the game.

BY SEAN BOCK

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Megan Gustafson solidified herself in the Iowa record books, but she couldn't care less about her milestone. Only one statistic mattered: a win.

"I just have to thank my teammates," Gustafson said. "They're the reason I'm able to do what I'm doing on the court; they set me up with great passes. I try to do my best to get

rebounds, but at the end of the day I have to thank my teammates."

The Hawkeyes completed step two of its critical seven-game stretch to close the season, taking care of Minnesota, 92-84, in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday afternoon.

The junior forward registered her 22nd double-double of the season and the 49th of her career, breaking an Iowa program record for

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

Hawkeyes run fast, throw far

Hawkeye track and field split up for two meets this past weekend, but the results followed suit with the season's results so far.

BY ANDREW DONLAN

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The Iowa track and field team went opposite directions this past weekend, with some competitors journeying west to compete in Nebraska's Frank Sevigne Invitational and other heading east for Notre Dame's Meyo Invitational.

The Hawkeyes continued their successful indoor season, with athletes at both meets setting personal records on Feb. 2 and 3.

On Feb. 2, sophomore Laulauga Tausaga continued her run as one of the Big Ten's top throwers. She has set school records for the shot put at the team's last two meets, the Larry



Tausaga

Wieczorek Invitational and the Black and Gold Premier. At the Meyo Invitational, she broke the Iowa weight-throw record, with a toss of 19.93 meters.

"She is a phenomenal athlete," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "She can throw a lot of different events and it's a tribute to her athleticism and ability to pick things up quickly and absorb coach [Eric] Werskey's coaching."

Nia Britt also set a personal record in the shot put, 15.81 meters. Had it not been for Tausaga's monster throws the past month, Britt's mark

SEE TRACK, 7