

News To Know



Close but no cigar for men's basketball

The Hawkeye men's basketball team kept a close game with Michigan State in the almost upset at Carver-Hawkeye, but the Spartans prevailed, 96-93. Tyler Cook led the game with 26 points followed by Jordan Bohannon with 17. **Sports, 8**



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To make a short story long

Writers' Workshop graduate Joseph Cassara's first novel deals with LGBT Latinx youth in the Harlem ball scene of the 1980s and 1990s. He started *The House of Impossible Beauties* as a short story, then realized it needed to be a novel. He will read from the book today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights. **News, 3**

Hawkeyes sweep Wildcats, look toward Nittany Lions

Iowa wrestling had its way with Northwestern on Sunday. Tom Brands and Company dazzled the home-crowd fans, but now a bigger challenge lies ahead - Penn State, an NCAA powerhouse that has won six of the last seven national championships. **Sports, 8**

UISG approves textbook initiative

The UISG approved funding Tuesday for the UI Libraries' course-reserve system with a goal to alleviate students' textbook expenses as a part of a textbook-affordability pilot program. In a unanimous vote, UISG decided to allocate \$20,000 over three years for the library system to buy material for its course-reserve system. **News, 3**

Ferentz settles dispute with neighbors

Iowa's head football coach Kirk Ferentz settled a dispute with his neighbors before the case went to trial Tuesday.

A motion was filed explaining the court was informed that the Ferentzes and their neighbors had negotiated a resolution to the dispute, according to online court records. All parties will file dismissals no later than March 8.

Neighbors of Ferentz and wife Mary Ferentz were prepared to take the Ferentzes to court and had filed a lawsuit. The neighbors wanted to resurface and extend the road. Mary Ferentz was opposed.



Ferentz

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WEATHER

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Partly sunny, turning cloudy, windy, wind chills.

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Faculty joins fight against opioid epidemic

The UI started an initiative and Ideas Lab to raise awareness about opioid-related deaths.



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Christopher Buresh, a UI clinical professor of emergency medicine, poses for a portrait in the UIHC Emergency Department on Tuesday.

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The opioid epidemic is not going unnoticed at the University of Iowa.

The Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development is partnering with the College of Public Health, the Human Resources Office of Organizational Effectiveness, and the Institute for Clinical and Translational Science to organize an initiative at the university to combat the epidemic.

With numerous cases of recorded opioid overdoses and deaths in the past several years, the problem is becoming more pressing.

According to the UI College of Public Health, pre-

scription opioid deaths in Iowa have quadrupled in the past 20 years. And that has been evident to officials in the Iowa City area.

Iowa City police Lt. Zach Diersen said he has recognized the epidemic and noted that in this past year, there have been 14 opioid-related deaths in Iowa City.

The epidemic affects more than just "who you'd expect," he said. And it affects more areas than people might expect.

"The epidemic puts a strain on other areas of the system besides law enforcement," he said.

In regard to specific training used to handle crises, Diersen said, he trains his staff to recognize if someone is having an opioid overdose and how to get that person the appropriate treatment. It's also important

to make sure no one is having accidental exposure, he said.

Aaron Kline, a research development coordinator in the UI Research Office, emphasized the importance of the university's initiative.

"We have an opportunity to get in front of the problem," he said. "Awareness is growing, and there's essentially two goals to this initiative: building a community on campus and building a research base."

In order to spread more awareness for and improve the initiative, the UI searches for ideas to minimize the effects of the opioid epidemic, including a brainstorming session called "Ideas Lab" will take

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ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Young voters caucus

Affordable health care and education reform were at the forefront of the gubernatorial caucuses in Iowa City on Monday evening.



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Precinct captains organize before calling precincts to order during the Iowa Democratic caucuses at the IMU on Monday. The IMU had six precincts for Iowa City.

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First- and second-time caucus-goers showed up to support their respective gubernatorial candidates Monday night in precincts across Iowa City.

In the IMU, University of Iowa students honed in on their top-campaign issues when the nomination sheets were doled out.

UI junior Courtney Squires, a first-time caucus attendee, was impressed with the evening.

"It was a cool experience," she said. "It was a little chaotic at first, but our chairman did a really good job, and it was cool to be involved in local politics for the first time."

Squires caucused for Fred Hubbell, a Democratic candidate for governor and a retired insurance executive from Equitable Life Insurance of Iowa. She said Hubbell's plans to reform the state's education was one of her deciding factors.

"... Just being a student, that's sort of where I am in

my life, and he wants to make higher education more affordable for students, and he also wants to do a lot of work sort of universalizing K-12 education, which I think is really important," she said. "I think that alleviates the educational-attainment gap that is so prevalent, because some children are receiving less quality schooling than others."

Brittany Martin, a UI first-year law student, caucused for her second time, her first time being the 2016 election. She said she was undecided.

"... One of the fellow caucus members had some really good input — he said it's still pretty early on in the race, and we still don't have a lot of information," Martin said. "I am still just not really sure whom I want to vote for."

Austin Wu, a UI second-year student, was not a newbie to the process, but while it was his second time caucusing, it was his first time being a precinct leader. He was elected as a precinct delegate in sup-

CITY COUNCIL

Council moves on gender identity

The city expands gender definitions to non-binary individuals.

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On Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to update the city ordinances concerning gender identity and human rights. The City Council agreed to amend Title 2, "Human Rights," Chapter 1, "Definitions."

Currently, the ordinance defines gender identity as "a person's various individual attributes, actual or perceived, in behavior, practice or appearance, as they are understood to be masculine and/or feminine."

The new amendment will remove these terms to make it inclusive for nonbinary expression. Nonbinary expression means individuals who believe that they do not fall under male/female identities.

According to the American Psychological Association, it is difficult to estimate the number of individuals who identify as nonbinary because of limited research. However, it estimates that nonbinary individuals make up 25 to 35 percent of the populations that identify as transgender.

The ordinance defines these terms in order to protect community members of Iowa City against discrimination and to be consistent with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which states that the United States outlaws discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, and national origin.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission was established to spread information, educate the community on discrimination and human rights, provide necessary enforcement, and to protect individuals from discrimination.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said she believed the ordinance needed to be updated.

"Our current gender-identity definition talks in binary terms," Dilkes said. "This change recognizes that gender identity is not binary and should include any number of identity expressions."

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SEE CAUCUS, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

LGBT+ life in the '80s & '90s Harlem ball scene

Writers' Workshop grad Joseph Cassara's debut novel deals with LGBT Latinx youth in the Harlem ball scene of the 1980s and 1990s.

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Joseph Cassara didn't exactly set out to write a novel. His aim was a shade shorter.

"When I first started writing the book I didn't realize I was writing a novel," he said via phone. "I wrote what I thought was a short story, but it really wasn't complete."

As things turned out, the Writers' Workshop grad will read from his new novel, *The House of Impossible Beauties* at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Kathleen Johnson, the Prairie Lights event director, said she likes to see

Writers' Workshop alumni read at the bookstore before they make it big.

Cassara said the Workshop helped him discover his routine for writing.

"I learned that I was a morning writer," he said. "I would try to stick to a regimen of writing at least 1,000 words a day."

After a lot of deliberation and emotional toil, he decided that the only way to fully tell the story was through a novel. By the end of his time at the Workshop, he had a novel-length draft without ever intending to be a novel writer.

The House of Impossible Beauties is set in the 1980s and '90s and follows young LGBT+ kids around and in

the Harlem ball scene. The story takes place during the AIDS crisis, which wiggles its way into the lives of the main characters. The novel deals with a community that hasn't had much time in the spotlight.

"The media really don't pay attention to those communities. One at a time, but not all three at the same time."

However, he continued to write for the sake of the underrepresented communities.

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— Joseph Cassara

"This is a book about queer people, about the Latinx community, people who live in poverty — does that even have a chance of being published?" Cassara said.

"At first when I was writing it, I was writing it just for myself, and then I thought of little queer kids or little Latin kids, kind of like myself," Cassara said. "I

remember not having access to any books like this, and so I thought, well, maybe this will be published, and it will be available in, like, libraries, like for these kids."

Prairie Lights bookseller Tim Budd, who read an advance copy of the book, can attest to Cassara's talented voice.

"What I loved about it was the re-creation of the music of the '80s and the clothes, because he is obviously far too young to remember that time," Budd said. "So either he did a great amount of research, or he just has a feeling for it or knows people who lived through that time."

The story can get tough at some points, too. "He writes wonderfully,"

Budd said. "You come to care about the characters quite a bit, even though they're so different from who you are."

Even the author got emotional along the way.

"I cried twice when I wrote it," Cassara said. "I guess if I can make myself cry, the readers will probably cry at the same point."

EVENT INFO

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

Cost: Free

UISG passes funding to boost affordable course textbooks

UISG gave the green light for funding to expand a library course-reserve program aimed to help alleviate students' textbook costs.

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The University of Iowa Student Government approved funding on Tuesday to bolster UI Libraries' course-reserve system with a goal of alleviating students' textbook expenses as a part of a textbook-affordability pilot program.

UISG decided in a unanimous vote to allocate \$20,000 over three years for the library to buy materials for its course-reserve system.

The system allows students to check out books for classes and lets faculty request print and electronic course materials to be put on reserve for their students to use throughout the semester at no cost.

done by the Department of Labor and Statistics.

The initiative is part of a larger pilot program between the UI Libraries and UISG to tackle the rising costs of textbooks.

The funding will also be used to keep textbooks on reserve for certain high-traffic classes — ones with 200 or more students and if the book costs \$200 or more, Burnett said.

"What we are hoping is that students who won't be able to afford course materials for, say, Principles of Chem 1, would be able to check out the program materials for the course," said Tristan Schmidt, the UISG director of academic affairs.

UI admissions accounts for \$950 when calculating

ey to actually purchase for, so that's where the committee comes in," Burnett said.

Other initiatives the pilot program has undertaken are starting a textbook-donation system announced last semester, to be implemented at the end of spring semester, in which students can donate textbooks so other students will be able to rent them.

"We feel that everyone in the university community has a responsibility to address this issue in some way so that students have all the resources they need," Burnett said. "Studies have shown that students who don't buy a book for their course don't do as well."



A speaker addresses UISG during its meeting in the University Capitol.

Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

'Studies have shown that students who don't buy a book for their course don't do as well.'

— Mahrya Burnett

"It's a great opportunity for professors to lower costs for students by using our existing resources," scholarly communications librarian Mahrya Burnett said.

Because of current limited funds for the system, only a small number of requests from professors are accepted — approximately 10 to 20 a semester, according to the UISG legislation, and limited text resources are available for student checkout.

The limited acceptance rate "results in professors opting for textbooks rather than course reserves for their classes," the legislation read.

Both organizations are hoping more resources will alleviate financial pressure on students to buy books — the cost of which have risen by 88 percent in the last 10 years, according to a study

the cost for a year of college textbooks, and the National Association of College Stores puts up an average of \$600 a year based on a 2014 study.

UISG Sen. Sara Bultsma said a Spanish literature class she took used materials solely from the library course reserves.

"We had reading sections from three different big sources," she said. "If [my professor] hadn't been approved for that, I don't know necessarily what she would've done, but we potentially could have had to buy three textbooks."

A subcommittee of three librarians and three students will decide what textbooks to purchase with the funds — of which \$6,667 will be used for the fall 2018 semester.

"We assume that there'll be more books that meet our criteria than what we have mon-



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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Grant aids police in domestic, sexual violence

On Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council passed a motion to add one full-time police-sergeant position in the wake of a \$450,000 grant that stems from a nationwide initiative to strengthen the responses to domestic and sexual violence.

"The domestic- and sexual-violence grant position will continue to be overseen by the Investigations supervisors, just as our domestic-abuse investigator is now," Iowa City police Sgt. Derek Frank said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"Basically, there will be a redistribution of duties that will allow for the Investigations sergeant to continue to oversee domestic- and sexual-violence cases, while some duties that are currently assigned to that position will be reassigned to the new sergeant position."

The *DI* reported in an earlier article that last year, the Iowa City police dealt with 712 relationship-orientated cases. In the previous five years, there were around 600.

— Maria Kuiper

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Faith-based student groups cling to victimhood, stay narrow-minded

The reinstatement of Business Leaders in Christ is not a triumph for religious freedom but for narrow-mindedness.



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The controversy surrounding a gay student denied a leadership position in Business Leaders in Christ seems to have been resolved for now. After the Christian student organization was expelled by the University of Iowa for violating the school's Human Rights Policy and the Iowa Civil Rights Act, a federal judge ordered its reinstatement, concluding that the UI did not consistently apply its Human Rights Pol-

icy. Five additional faith-based campus organizations filed a brief in support of the group and spoke to *The Daily Iowan* about how this ruling affects them.

But let's be completely clear that the ruling in favor of Business Leaders in Christ does not mean what the organization did, nor the views of its supporting faith-based organizations, is legally sound. After all, U.S. District Court Judge Stephanie Rose said the 90-day reinstatement is "granted based solely upon the university's selective enforcement of an otherwise reasonable and viewpoint-neutral non-discrimination policy." Still, that hasn't stopped the Christian group and its lawyers from pushing an acutely dishonest narrative of religious

persecution. Attorney Eric Baxter of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty said after the ruling, "The court has told the University of Iowa to stop discriminating against BLinC because of its religious beliefs." Nowhere in the order does the judge lawfully justify the organization's implementation of religious beliefs.

Evidently, the UI must make structural changes to properly enforce the Human Rights Policy — it currently only reviews student organization constitutions when a complaint has been filed — a practice that left its hands tied in this case. Following the 90-day period of the group's reinstatement, the UI may respond to the court by detailing changes to its execution of Human Rights

Policy. If the university doesn't want another lawsuit like this one, it should.

Critics of the religious group and the faith-based organizations in solidarity with it contend that the group has used Christianity as a guise for homophobia and discrimination. And while I agree with this statement, as I'm sure the court will if UI amends enforcement of its Human Rights Policy, I was even more appalled by one religious leader's defense of requiring certain beliefs of organization leaders.

"It's about the beautiful value of diversity," 24:7 Campus Pastor Wade Urig said in an interview with the *DI*. "Whether the group is for Christians or communists, Muslims or musicians, feminists or filmmakers, they are

and should be free to require leaders to adhere to their beliefs — to affirm what makes each diverse group unique. That's the beauty of the marketplace of ideas."

The "marketplace of ideas" is an inherently American idea — and so there's no doubt whether the use of the term panders to the patriotic conservative, who may support the religious group's denial of gay student leaders. But what's troubling about this notion is it implies a diversity of thought in groups is somehow secondary to the diversity of groups on campus. When any student organization — religious, or political, or even interest-based — requires its leaders to staunchly adhere to an ideology, does that truly foster

a "marketplace of ideas" or perpetuate an unending echo chamber?

This is a question that not only faith-based student organizations must ask themselves, but also something Students for Life, the Korean American Student Association, and the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (groups called out by Business Leaders in Christ) must ponder. The unique value of a higher education lies in being intellectually challenged in the classroom and on campus. While the ruling in favor of the religious group was due to sloppy procedure enforcement, and not protection from opposing ideas, it has unintentionally set the precedent that the freedom to nurture narrow-mindedness is freedom itself.

GUEST OPINION

Iowa's Congress members lack fiscal responsibility

Congress' deplorable track record in meeting fiscal year deadlines is the rule, not the exception.

I'm sure you can answer this question: How many of America's 27 million small businesses and 18,586 large-scale companies start their fiscal year without a budget? Answer: zero.

Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst and Reps. Rod Blum, Steve King, Dave Loebsack, and David Young must feel they are privileged and can ignore meeting budgetary deadlines. How can I say this? According to the Government Accountability Office, Congress has only met the Oct. 1 beginning date fiscal-year deadline four times in 40 years (i.e., 1977, 1989, 1995, and 1997).

With a 90 percent failure rate, Congress should not be surprised it has earned a 15 percent public-approval rating.

Spending plans for the current fiscal year should have been completed by September 2017. For fiscal 2018, we've endured four budget stop-gap measures (i.e., continuing resolution), a fifth delay may occur in February, and Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, predicts March is when lawmakers will finally be able to agree on spending caps.

This means fiscal 2018, which began Oct. 1, 2017, could well be half over by the time Congress approves a final spending plan for the year.

The bipartisan organization Concord Coalition reports "the habitual use of these short-term spending measures reflects congressional failure on one of lawmakers' most fundamental responsibilities. Be-

yond the embarrassment for lawmakers, however, continuing resolutions ... (have) created months of governmental chaos, long-lasting inefficiencies, and wasted tax dollars."

It's long overdue we tell every lawmaker in office we will not support their re-election unless they work across the aisle and vote yes on the "No Budget, No Pay" bill that is supported by 81 percent of the public. No Budget, No Pay dictates that if the appropriations process is not completed by Oct. 1, pay for members of Congress and their entire staff will cease. Salaries would not resume until the appropriations are completed. This action may change their habitually irresponsible behavior.

Congress also needs to

be held accountable for two other fiscally related problems it has largely ignored: 1) \$20.5 trillion federal deficit (\$62,805 debt/person) and 2) current one year short-term versus five- to 10-year long-term budgetary thinking. We should insist lawmakers support legislation on three other bills or we will purposely endorse their competitor to the office they currently hold: 1) Fiscal Responsibility Act, 2) Two-Year Budgets, and 3) Long-Term Capital Budget.

Fiscal Responsibility Act, supported by 80 percent of Americans, would prohibit Congress from passing budgets that would increase the national debt as a share of the overall economy except

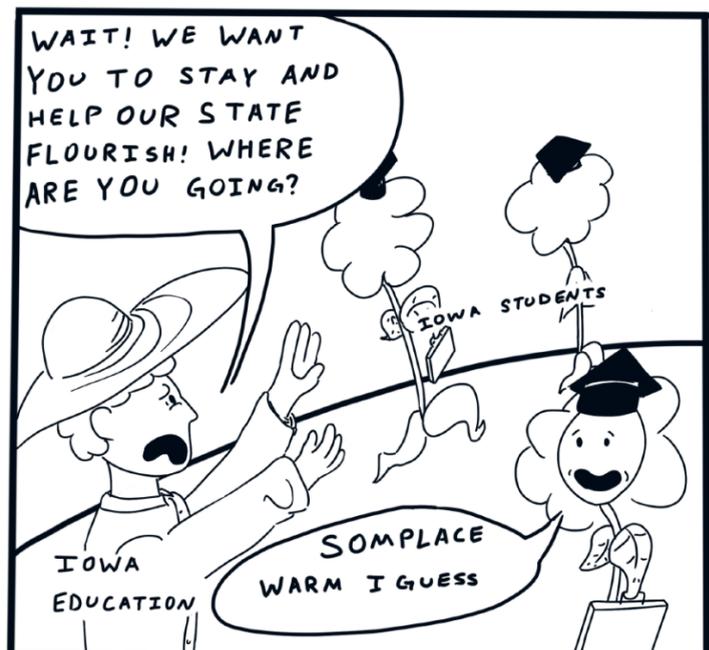
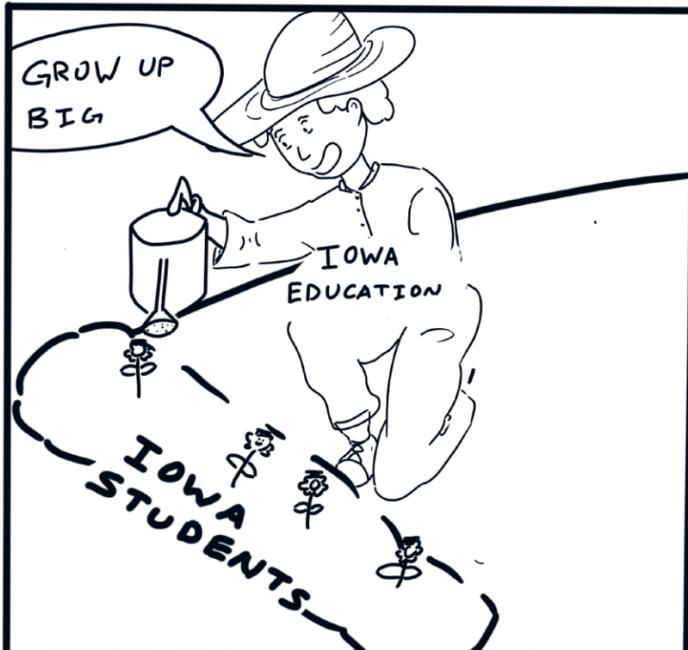
in cases of war, disaster, or recession. By Congress ignoring America's federal deficit (President Donald Trump's tax bill added \$1.5 trillion to the \$20.5 trillion federal deficit), it will become the next "hidden crisis" we face. Three out of every five citizens support the concept of "Two-Year Budgets" whereby Congress would be required to implement a biennial budget process. Congress would spend one year on appropriations, permitting them to focus their time on oversight activities the other year. Successful companies employ a one-, three-, five-, and 10-year budgetary processes.

Long-Term Capital Budget legislation requires Congress

to have the budget divided into two parts, just like successful small businesses and corporations: 1) capital budget for long-term investments (e.g., infrastructure, NASA, research, etc.) and 2) operating budget (i.e., annual expenses). Because Congress has proven, in statistically significant means, for 40 years it is fiscally irresponsible, it's time we insist it does its job. We must let lawmakers know we're serious and will vote for their opponents, even if we have to cross our preferred party line, which is a simple flip-of-the-switch away.

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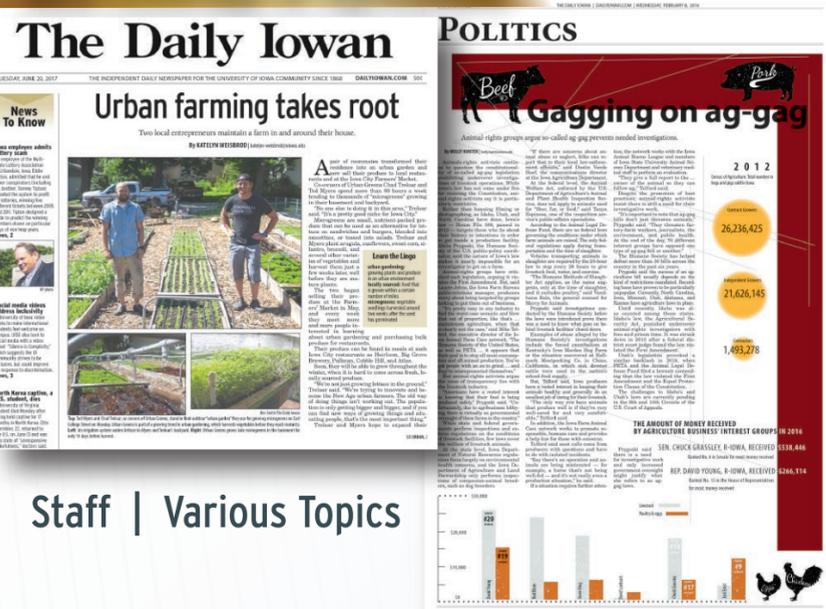
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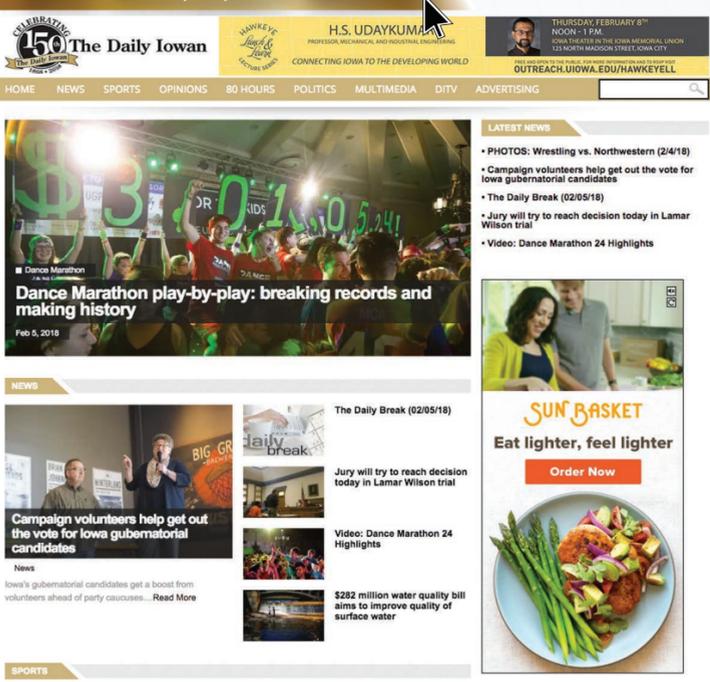
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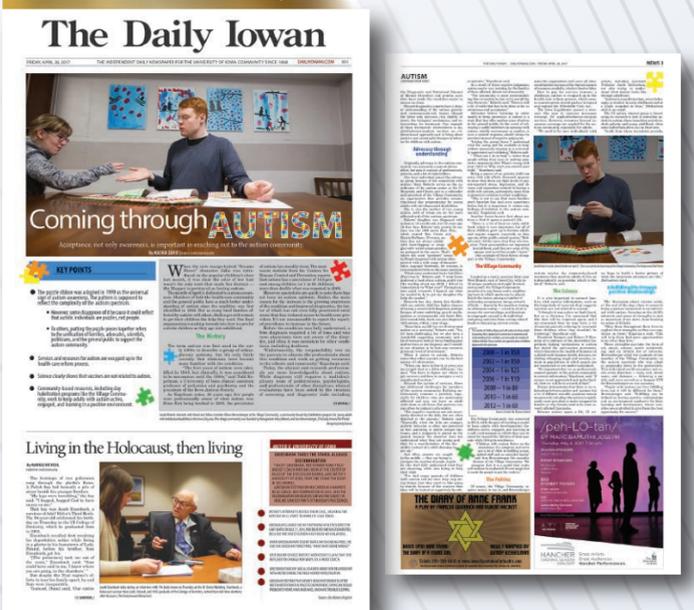


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Daily Break

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- **Gilman Scholarship Info Session,** 11 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Career Series for International Students, Competitive Résumés, Cover Letters, & Interviewing,** 4 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Research help for students at The SEAM,** 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **College of Engineering Diversity Networking Reception,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., 179 & 181 IMU
- **Hubbard Scholars,** 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **Owl of Minerva Theater, Lord of the Flies,** 6:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Joseph Cassara, *House of Impossible Beauties*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Trans Resources at Iowa,** 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- **Iowa Bibliophiles, "Women's Work: Women, Science, and Print in Early Modern Europe,"** Elizabeth Yale, 7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **By the Way, Meet Vera Stark, Mainstage Series,** 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 3-4pm
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- Science at Six** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John and Max** 11pm-12am

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- **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)**
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Actions taken now can have long-term benefit. Review budgets to find unexpected savings. Don't push or force anything; let an opportunity ripen. Make preparations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A formidable barrier blocks the path. Work with someone who can see your blind spot. Join forces with a strong partner for mutual support.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Increased demand for your work could tempt you to blow off your exercise and health routines; don't give in! Your practices energize you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Prioritize fun and romance. Don't get talked out of what you want. Avoid a conflict between love and money. Simplify plans down to the essential.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Resolve a domestic issue by listening to all concerns and expressing your view. Work out a practical solution with your family. Provide treats.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consider your subject from a different perspective. A philosophical shift can reveal hidden creative opportunities. Express your view in words, sound or images.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's more money available, but you can't do everything. Proceed with caution, or risk breaking something. Get support if needed. Invest for growth.

Wednesday, February 7, 2018
 by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When you're hot, you're hot. Take charge for powerful results. You can do more than you thought. Have faith in your own imagination.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rest and recuperate. Plan your upcoming moves, and make preparations. Meditate by walking in nature, doing art or playing music. Soothe your spirit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invite participation and share resources with your networks. Collaborate and coordinate team efforts. Together, you're a force to be reckoned with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare for a professional inspection. Old assumptions get challenged. Hold your temper. Strike out in a new direction, and go for the big prize.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Duty calls. Resist the temptation to run away. Handle responsibilities before dashing off. Adapt to changing circumstances. Study and explore options.

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- All that ____
- Balkan native
- Fourth of July centerpiece
- Away from the wind
- Northern Florida county seat
- Mystical glow
- "Don't worry about my cheesy chip"
- Parking place
- Hwys.
- Permeate
- Follower of a bullet
- "Elder" Roman statesman
- "We should discuss your Qdoba order"
- Like tears or sailors' language
- "2001" computer
- Writer Jaffe
- Nursery rhyme sailing vessel
- In a joyful manner
- Forklift unit
- Bygone Yankee nickname
- Tree with serrated leaves that taper to a point
- Hits theaters
- "Should we settle this dispute over toppings outside?"
- Things some stretchers try to touch
- Perfectly
- What underwear may do, annoyingly
- Swell
- Oxymoronic drink from a Big Gulp?

DOWN

- Pokey
- Lead-in to cumulus
- Gusto
- ____ state
- Conceptual framework
- Where to be among the Hmong
- European summit
- Hit or miss, say
- Beatles moniker
- Humdinger
- God depicted in a helmet
- League of Legends or World of Warcraft
- Large chamber music group
- Culturally pretentious
- Be ____ something
- Cousin ____ of 1960s TV

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

23	Eyes for Frosty the Snowman	38	Kind of bread	49	Frozen drink
24	First lady before Michelle	40	Longtime Boston Symphony maestro	50	"Shucks!"
25	Jostle	41	Well-practiced, as an answer	51	Great Pyramid locale
26	Pioneer in space	42	Ending with two or hole	52	Regal term of address
27	____ pole	43	What an adjective modifies	53	"Picnic" playwright
28	Lies in the sun	44	"Gave it my best"	54	Tiny protest
29	Not fly the coop	45	Skyrockets	56	John, in Britain
30	Heredity source	48	Common sights at pants knees	57	British term of address
35	"Sad to say ..."				

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GOLIATH
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Bridges made a pair of free throws to put Michigan State up 1, and that was the last lead the Hawkeyes saw.

With 31 seconds to play, Iowa trailed, 91-90, and Isaiah Moss had caught the ball at the top of the key. He had trouble securing the inbounds pass with the Spartan defense draped all over him, and he threw up an air-ball as the shot clock expired. It was unclear who that out-of-bounds

play was designed for, as Moss had to improvise on the fly.

"I thought he was just going to pull up," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "By the time he sort of gathered himself, there wasn't enough time to call a timeout. It was just an unfortunate play for him and for us."

Iowa hung with Michigan State for the entire game thanks to a well-rounded offensive attack.

Cook led the charge, scoring a game-high 26 points. Jordan Bohannon followed with 17 points and five makes

from downtown to go along with 6 assists and no turnovers in 32 minutes of action.

Iowa's bench, which has been hit or miss this season, stood tall when called upon; Maishe Dailey and Cordell Pems combined to score 24 points. Dailey's timely 3-pointers and Pems's work in the paint gave Cook and Bohannon time to recharge on the bench.

Iowa found its momentum early in the second half from Cook, much like in the victory over Minnesota. Once again, a pair of thunderous slams

courtesy of the sophomore ignited the Hawkeyes, who out-scored the Spartans, 51-48, in the second half.

"I think they really fought. I'm really proud of their fight," McCaffery said. "I thought the effort consistently was there. I thought for the most part the effort's usually there, but it's execution — we only turned it over eight times against a really good defensive team."

The 11,350 in attendance rose to their feet after Bohannon nailed a 3-pointer, putting Iowa up, 68-64.

The 3-pointers kept falling, as Dailey churned out arguably his best performance off the season. Coming off the bench, the sophomore sparked momentum with his corner 3-pointer (one of his three makes from deep), and Nicholas Baer took a Spartan miss coast-to-coast to widen Iowa's lead to 7.

Baer had a shot to send the game into overtime at the buzzer, but his half-court heave clanked on the front rim, inducing a sigh from the Carver-Hawkeye crowd.

"I give Fran a lot of credit,

more credit than I give myself," Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said. "He's had a tough season. That team is as good of an offensive team that we've played."

Rankings wise, Michigan State was Iowa's toughest opponent remaining on its schedule entering Tuesday's game, but the remaining games aren't a saunter in the park by any means.

Iowa will travel to Ohio State (Feb. 10) and Michigan (Feb. 14) before returning home to play Indiana on Feb. 17.

FIGHT
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game tonight, and I couldn't be more proud of the guys I get to call my teammates and my brothers," forward Cordell Pems said. "They went to war tonight, and although it didn't come out the way we wanted it to, it was a huge step for us."

Although it was a loss, it might have revealed the most about this Iowa team in what was arguably its biggest regular-season game of the year.

It was also one of the best games the Hawkeyes have played all season.

The shellacking against Purdue, as well as home losses

to Ohio State and Michigan, didn't showcase Iowa's best basketball, but the team was much improved against the Spartans. That raises the question: Where has this team been all season?

"That is a great question," Pems said. "Obviously, we all wish that we could've been playing like this since the get-go. Obviously, we would have a way different season, but at least we were able to show not only everyone else but ourselves that it is there, that we're capable of doing stuff like that."

Iowa's fight resembled that of its point guard. Suffering from an illness since Iowa's loss to Penn State on Feb. 3, Jordan Bohannon was held out of prac-

tice on Monday but mustered up enough strength to take on the Spartans.

His efforts didn't go unnoticed. Bohannon ever so slightly resembled Michael Jordan's Flu Game in the 1997 NBA Finals by posting 17 points on 5-of-8 shooting from deep, 6 assists, and 5 rebounds.

His impact came when the Hawkeyes needed it the most as well, hitting numerous 3-pointers in the second half to give Iowa a chance.

No matter what the final score was, his toughness showed, just like the rest of his team's.

"He's always been a tough kid, so I knew when he hit the floor tonight, he was going to be at his best and giving 100

percent — that's the kind of guy he's been since the day I met him," forward Tyler Cook said. "I'm so proud of the way he came out and played today through what was going on with his body ... I don't know a lot of guys that could've done that tonight."

There's no doubt whether the loss stings for the Hawkeyes and their fans, but it isn't all bad. Iowa played a good team close and took one of its biggest steps of the season, despite coming out on the losing end.

"It's definitely a positive," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "It's a step to being an example of what we're capable of doing. We put ourselves in a position to win."

WRESTLING
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the nation, over-powered No. 8 Nick Wanzek of Minnesota in a 5-1 decision.

"I heard Terry [Brands] at the end say, 'You ride him.' He said it pretty loud, and that just gave me motivation to ride him," Marinelli said. "I knew there was short time and getting that riding time is huge in those close matches."

On Senior Day against Northwestern, Iowa's lone senior in the lineup Brandon Sorensen, fended off No. 5 Ryan Deakin with a 5-4 win in sudden victory.

A technical violation was called on Deakin in the overtime period, and Sorensen was able to walk away with a win.

He concluded with a 35-3 career record in Carver-Hawkeye.

"[Sorensen] is what we want our guys to be," Brands said. "He puts his head down and goes to work every day. There's been zero distraction with him."

"I'm going to miss him a lot," Lee said. "I was only here a year with him, but he's the model of what you want to be in this program. If you want to be successful in this program, you just have to follow what Brandon Sorensen does."

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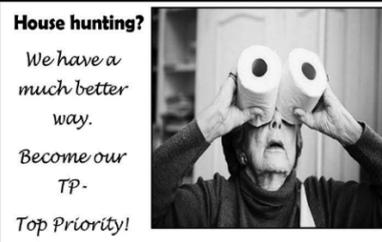
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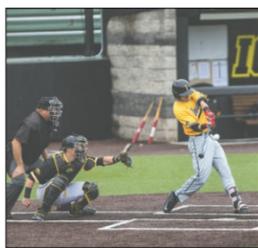
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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Baseball adds game to schedule

Iowa baseball added another game to its 2018 schedule. The program announced Monday that the Hawkeyes will face off with Missouri State on March 14. The game will be played at a "neutral site": the Kansas City Urban Youth Academy in Kansas City, Missouri. According to a press release, the Kansas City Urban Youth Academy is a "40,000-square-foot indoor training facility, coupled with four state-of-the-art diamonds." Last season, Missouri State posted a 43-20 overall record, losing only once in Missouri Valley play. The Bears reached the NCAA Tournament, losing to TCU in the Super Regional round. Admission to the game is free. Following the addition of Missouri State, Iowa has 54 games on its schedule.

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Anthony Cassar, Penn State

The 197-pound sophomore helped Penn State take down No. 1 Ohio State and clinch a share of the Big Ten Dual Meet Championship. The Rocky Hill, New Jersey, native upset No. 1 Kollin Moore – his first loss of the year – in a 6-3 decision. He recorded takedowns in the second and third periods. Cassar sits at 16-2 on the season and remains undefeated against top-five opponents this year. This is his first conference Wrestler of the Week award.

Almost, but not quite

Iowa did its best to take down No. 4 Michigan State, but the Spartans erased a late Hawkeye lead and cranked out a heart-breaking victory on the road.



IOWA HAWKEYES (93)							
	Min	FG	3P	FT	Reb	A	TO TP
Cook	37	11-22	0-0	4-8	3	4	0 26
Baer	21	1-4	0-2	0-0	3	4	0 2
Garza	22	4-8	0-1	1-1	3	3	0 9
Bohannon	32	6-12	5-8	0-0	5	6	0 17
Moss	27	3-8	1-3	4-5	4	4	1 11
Wagner	4	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0 2
Dailey	17	5-7	3-5	0-0	0	1	2 13
Nunge	15	1-3	1-3	0-0	2	2	2 2
Kriener	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1 0
Ellingson	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0 0
Pemsl	9	4-4	0-0	3-4	7	2	0 11
TOTALS	36-69	9-20	12-19	30	26	8	93

MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS (96)							
	Min	FG	3P	FT	Reb	A	TO TP
Jackson Jr.	19	4-5	1-1	2-3	5	2	1 11
Ward	12	7-9	0-0	3-4	4	0	0 17
Langford	30	5-9	1-2	4-4	1	2	4 15
Winston	23	2-7	1-3	4-4	3	8	2 9
Bridges	32	8-14	2-5	7-9	4	4	1 25
Nairn Jr.	17	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	1 2
McQuaid	22	2-5	2-5	2-2	0	0	0 8
Tillman	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	1 0
Goins	25	3-4	1-1	0-0	9	2	0 7
Schilling	13	0-1	0-0	2-4	3	0	0 2
TOTALS	32-57	8-17	24-29	34	20	10	96

	1st Half	2nd Half	Total
Iowa	42	51	93
Mich. St.	48	48	96

Attendance: 11350
Fouled out: None Technicals: None

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Iowa's Tyler Cook and Michigan State's Gavin Schilling line the lane during a free-throw attempt on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Spartans squeaked by the Hawkeyes, 96-93.

Goliath refuses to fall, David runs out of slingshots

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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The story of David and Goliath is always a nice one, but sometimes, Goliath doesn't want to go down. After leading Michigan State for most of the second half and flirting with an upset bid, Iowa slowly watched its lead dwindle before losing it for good. The Spartans topped the Hawkeyes, 96-93, in a game in which Iowa had plenty of opportu-

nities to take command of the game with a late lead.

"I think we played our behinds off," Tyler Cook said. "We competed against a great team, a Final Four team, so I'm proud of that. [There were] a couple things we could have done better down the stretch that might have changed the outcome of the game."

Iowa held a 1-point lead with 1:54 remaining in the game, but Miles

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Iowa musters up a serious fight in Carver

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Iowa did something on Tuesday it hadn't done much this season: show fight and compete with one of the best teams in the Big Ten.

With No. 4 Michigan State rolling into Iowa City, the Hawkeyes weren't supposed to have a chance to pick up a signature win. But they did.

Still, Iowa suffered a 96-93 loss to the top-five Spartans in Carver-Hawkeye in what was a gutsy

performance by the Hawkeyes.

In fact, the last time a team even remotely as good as Michigan State came to town, the Hawkeyes got rocked by then-No. 3 Purdue in a 23-point loss.

This was different, though. Iowa never stopped fighting, even when the Spartans went on a big run early and even when they kept extending their lead and took the lead late.

"Big picture, we played a hell of a

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Wrestling faces Mount Nittany

Iowa completed the weekend sweep but a steeper challenge lies ahead.

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Tom Brands and Company found their groove again this past weekend after suffering two stumbles against Ohio State and Michigan in the last two weeks. Two dominating wins set the Iowa train back in motion, but its biggest challenge awaits.

Iowa pounded two teams for two wins this weekend; a 34-7 victory over No. 18 Minnesota and a 33-2 win over No. 17 Northwestern showed Hawkeye dominance across the board.

Now a household name in college wrestling, Spencer Lee furthered his campaign this season with two wins over top-10 opponents. The third-ranked lightweight topped Minnesota's sixth-ranked Ethan Lizak with a convincing 15-0 technical fall on Feb. 2, then two days later, won a 7-4 decision over Northwestern's 10th-ranked Sebastian Rivera.

"I just didn't focus on scoring," Lee said. "The coaching staff and me, we have a lot to work on. We have Penn State on Saturday."

Penn State is the challenge facing Iowa. Lee, a native of Murrysville, Pennsylvania, will return home on Saturday to take on the powerhouse program that has won six of the last seven national championships, and parts of the lineup will have to be pieced together if Iowa is to win the dual.



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Iowa's No. 3 125-pounder Spencer Lee wrestles Northwestern's No. 10 Sebastian Rivera on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 33-2, losing only one match.

Mitch Bowman took a step in the right direction on Sunday. After having dropped three matches in a row, he earned a major decision over Mitch Sliga of Northwestern.

Kaleb Young dropped his match on Sunday at the 174-pound spot against No. 17 Johnny Gunther. On the other hand, Joey Santher got the start on Feb. 2 and earned

a 5-1 decision over Chris Pfarr of Minnesota.

For the majority of the weekend, Iowa's lineup found ways to win.

The team won eight of its 10 bouts against Minnesota and won nine of its 10 against Northwestern.

Notably, freshman 141-pounder Carter Happel, down 4-3, pulled off a

last-second takedown and pin to upset No. 10 Tommy Thorn of Minnesota.

But the battle for the 141-pound spot raged on, when sophomore Vince Turk won a major decision over Alex McKenna of Northwestern.

Freshman Alex Marinelli, the seventh-ranked 165-pounder in

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HAWK HISTORY 101

Feb. 7, 2016

On this day, Hawkeye basketball traveled to Champaign, Illinois, to take on the Illini. Iowa won, 77-65, thanks to a solid defensive effort, holding Illinois to under 40 percent shooting. For the Black and Gold, Peter Jok dropped 23 points, and Jared Uthoff added 18 points and 12 rebounds. Anthony Clemmons stuffed the stat sheet, scoring 10 points, grabbing 6 rebounds, recording 4 steals, and notching 2 assists.

The Hawkeyes moved to 19-4 on the season. That year, Iowa went on to make the NCAA Tournament, beating Temple and losing to eventual champion Villanova.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He told me once, and this is brilliant, that he doesn't speed or drive recklessly, and he wears a seat belt all the time, because if he dies, he won't be able to wrestle anymore."



– Tom Brands on Spencer Lee's driving

STAT OF THE DAY

Wrestler Alex Marinelli is one of two freshmen in the country with an undefeated record.



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