

### News To Know

**ETHICS & POLITICS INSIDE:**  
The hazy future of...



#### DACA deadline comes down to the wire

An Iowa City immigration attorney is not optimistic that Democrats will pass legislation to save the program that allows immigrants who came to the U.S. as children to stay in the country. This includes a small community at the UI.  
**Ethics & Politics, 5**

#### Regents delay vote on tuition

As funding cuts to the UI and other state universities loom in the Iowa House of Representatives, the state Board of Regents has decided to delay a proposal on tuition rates for the coming academic year. The regents plan to discuss tuition at their April meeting and make a rate decision in June.  
**News, 2**

#### Iowa wrestler still has work to do

Alex Marinelli is on a tear. "The Bull," as he's known by his teammates and coaches, recently knocked off the No. 1 wrestler at 165 pounds during Iowa's road trip to Penn State.  
**Marinelli**  
That win was monumental, but he wants more.  
**Sports, 8**

#### UI President: We must push forward despite disinvestment

In the last 20 years, the Iowa economy has grown and the student population at the UI has increased, yet investment in higher education is on the decline. As this trend continues, the UI must align its strategy to continue on with the resources it's given, and this includes tuition increases.  
**Opinions, 4**

#### The long-awaited championship meet is here

The women's swimming and diving team has finally reached its conference meet. The team believes that the work it has put into this point, combined with the chemistry the athletes share, could be key in its success at the Big Ten Championships.  
**Sports, 8**

#### The recipe for a successful defense? A good offense

Defense has been nonexistent for Iowa men's basketball this season — that's a given. Head coach Fran McCaffery explained that his team's defense has been sporadic, but when the Hawkeyes click on that end of the floor, it's a result of quality possessions on offense.  
**Sports, 8**

## DIA

Tune in for LIVE updates  
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com).

### WEATHER

HIGH 41 LOW 32  
Partly cloudy, turning mostly cloudy later, breezy like a hipster Valentine

### INDEX

OPINIONS ..... 4  
CLASSIFIEDS ..... 7  
DAILY BREAK ..... 6  
SPORTS ..... 8



## Portugal. The Man gets 'hot' welcome

Hours before the band took the IMU stage, their tour bus went up in flames outside of the venue.

Portugal. The Man's tour bus caught fire on North Madison Street around 5 p.m. Tuesday before the band's concert in the IMU. No injuries were reported.

The fire was caused by a problem in the bus' air conditioning, said Bruce McAvoy, the fire-safety coordinator for the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety.

"There was no one in the bus when the fire broke out," McAvoy said. "We were notified by a 911 call."

McAvoy and his team responded immediately

and were trying to redirect traffic.

The block in front of the IMU was cordoned off, and people were asked to use the sidewalk in front of the parking ramp to keep the immediate area clear.

"When we first got here, the flames were about 20 feet high," UI police Lt. Joe Lang said, who was directing traffic.

The flames were high enough to be visible from the Main Library, said UI sophomore Taylor Rook, who was headed to the IMU to study.

Portugal. The Man performed along with Twin Peaks in the IMU Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

The headliner, an alt/psych rock band from Portland, Oregon, has a hit song sometimes heard on the radio, "Feel It Still."

The show was promoted by SCOPE, a student organization on campus that offers hands-on experience in the business of music promotion, production, hospitality, marketing, talent buying, and finance.

—Aadit Tambe



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Grammy Award-winning band Portugal. The Man's tour bus is seen outside the IMU on Tuesday. The bus' air conditioning unit caught on fire Tuesday before the band's sold-out performance in the IMU Main Lounge.

## Winter Games begin at Children's Hospital

University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital hosted a Winter Olympic events for patients, featuring a former Olympian.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Olympian Jean Prahm helps a Stead Family Children's Hospital patient try on her bobsled helmet during Prahm's visit on Tuesday. Prahm was on the U.S. Olympic women's bobsled team from 1996-2006.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
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Former Olympian Jean Prahm joined the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital on Tuesday afternoon to host a "Winter Olympics" for children being treated.

Prahm, who competed from 1996 to 2006 and competed in the Olympics in 2002, worked with the hospital to bring the winter games to Iowa City.

Prahm competed for team USA in the women's bobsled, when that category was new for the Olympics.

"It was an amazing experience, really, to see where the sport was when I first got involved in 1996," Prahm said. "Competing on the Olympic stage in 2002 was just an awesome journey."

The event began with an opening ceremony that included UI Marching Band members and their rendition of the Olympic Ceremony anthem. Patients were encouraged to join Prahm and the Child Life volunteers in various winter games, which included luge and curling.

The children chose their own country to represent, as well as the event they would compete in. This was followed by crafts, competitions in various activities, and a closing ceremony with Olympic-style medals. The activities were created and ran by the Child Life student organization and its volunteers.

"I feel like one of the greatest things past Olympians can do is share their stories and their journey and spread some of the excitement that the Olympics bring every four years," Prahm said.

Prahm and Child Life events specialist Kathy

SEE OLYMPICS, 2

## Farmers strive for greener agricultural efforts in Iowa

Local Iowa farmers say many underestimate environmental considerations made in an effort to decrease their carbon footprint.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Laura and Pat Blomme stand inside a cow pen on their family farm near Ladora, Iowa, on Tuesday. The farm, which produces corn, soybeans, pork, and beef, has been in the family for more than 80 years.

BY MARIA KUIPER  
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The University of Iowa's decision to implement Meatless Mondays in the dining halls has received a large response from farming and agricultural communities.

Meatless Mondays are encouraged by UISG in order to promote healthy lifestyles and environmental consciousness. The UI dining halls will offer meatless food options on the first Mon-

day of each month this semester.

The "other half of the story," Aaron Putze, the director of communications for the Iowa Soybean Association, said is that farmers are working hard to decrease their carbon footprints.

Laura Blomme, who owns a family farm near Ladora, Iowa, said many people underestimate the environmental considerations farmers take.

"Taking care of our environment and the environment

SEE FARMING, 2

## 2 charged in Catlett burglary

Authorities have accused two students of burglary in a University of Iowa residence hall.

Chanel Terpstra, 21, and Madeline Wise, 19, were charged Feb. 8 with third-degree burglary.

According to the arrest affidavit, the women entered an unoccupied room on the ninth floor of Catlett Hall. Terpstra reportedly stole approximately \$1,310 worth of clothes and shoes, the affidavit said, and Wise allegedly took \$25 and an Illinois driver's license. Terpstra left with the items she took in a suitcase, the affidavit said.

The women were stopped by Catlett staff near an elevator while trying to leave the dorm, the affidavit said, and the staff member confiscated the suitcase and its contents. The cash and ID Wise took were not confiscated, the affidavit said.

Terpstra reportedly admitted to officers she went into the room intending to steal items, the affidavit said. Wise then gave the stolen cash and ID to officers.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

—Kayli Reese

ART IN MOTION



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident and Art Mission owner Kathleen Rash works on a frame in her workshop on Tuesday. Rash opened the store in 1999, which acts as a gallery space with framing services on South Linn Street. She has been open for business for 18 years but joked, "Will I make it to 20?"

OLYMPICS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Whiteside organized the event to bring the excitement of the 2018 Pyeongchang Winter Games to Iowa City.

"We really, truly live up to that mission of changing medicine and changing lives and I think some of the kids here today may be a testament to that," Prahm said. "So I am very proud to be a part of this organization."

Nicole Stribe, whose child, Harper, is being treated at the hospital, attended the games with her daughter. Stribe said events such as the one held Tuesday are great to keep Har-

per's mind off of treatment and what she is going through.

"The whole community just seems to rally around these kids at the hospital ... it helps make something that's not a very fun situation into a bearable situation," Stribe said.

Another mother, Patti Gilbaugh, spoke about what the event means to her family. Gilbaugh's daughter, Grace, attended the event, which happened to be on her birthday.

Grace will undergo surgery soon, and Gilbaugh said the event was a nice distraction from the frequent visits and treatments Grace experiences while staying at the hospital.

"It's kind of nice to have a break from the stress of all that and the build-up of the anxiety



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

A child high-fives a hospital volunteer during Jean Prahm's visit to the Stead Family Children's Hospital on Tuesday. Prahm, who participated in the 2002 Olympics, helped organize the hospital's "Winter Games" for the children.

and, in some ways, release it," Gilbaugh said.

FARMING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

around us is priority No. 1," she said. "As farmers, we have such an important job to do, and that is connecting to our consumers. We've got a lot of work to do in making sure we're transparent and talking about what we're doing out here."

According to a 2015 report from the Environmental Protection Agency, agricultural emissions make up 9 percent of the U.S. greenhouse-gas emissions. The agricultural sector contains crop and livestock production. However, agricultural emissions have risen 8 percent since 1990.

As for Iowa's greenhouse-gas emissions, 31 percent comes from agriculture. Putze attributes this to its being the dominant industry in Iowa.

"Around 86 percent of our land area is devoted to agriculture, the highest percentage of

any state," Putze said. "We also rank nationally in corn, pork, and egg production, No. 2 in soybean production, and top 10 in beef, turkey, dairy, and poultry production."

Animal Agriculture Alliance, a nonprofit organization based in Virginia but active in Iowa, is helping to improve farmers' use of land, water, and energy for the food they produce.

Hannah Thompson-Weeman, the Animal Agriculture Alliance vice president of communications, said she encourages consumer choice.

"Whatever matches your budget, lifestyle, choices, and values, we support that and celebrate it," Thompson-Weeman said. "But we hope these choices are made on valid and accurate information."

The Iowa Farm Bureau's Laurie Johns and Caitlyn Lamm echoed this statement.

"We support all types of farms," Lamm said. "The Iowa Farm Bureau focuses on re-

newable energy, food safety, livestock practices, water quality, and conservation."

Johns and Lamm said farmers are doing numerous things to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions. These include no-till, a method of farming in which the soil is left as-is after harvest, which increases water flow to plants and holds carbon dioxide in the soil.

Meat production also results in a large amount of manure, which decomposes and emits methane — a greenhouse gas more potent than carbon dioxide. Johns said sustainable farmers are working on this aspect, too.

"Farmers are working with veterinarians to get right feed rations and nutrients to the animals," Johns said. "Therefore, the animals will have an easier time digesting the food, which helps reduce the methane animals produce."

Meatless Mondays will still occur every first Monday of the month, and meat will still be served.

# Regents hold back on schools' tuition numbers

With budget cuts for higher education on the horizon in Iowa, the state Board of Regents holds off on releasing tuition rates.

Who goes first in the "cat-and-mouse game" the state Legislature and the regents are playing with funding?

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld previously raised the question, and on Tuesday, the regents delivered an answer.

The state Board of Regents released the agenda for its Feb. 21-22 meeting at Iowa State University, and the documents did not include a proposal for tuition rates for the 2018-19 academic year.

An initial reading was supposed to take place at the February meeting, but now, Regent spokesman Josh Lehman said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, the first reading of tuition is set to take place at its April meeting, with approval of those rates scheduled for June.

"As there is still considerable uncertainty about state appropriations — both in terms of any fiscal 2018 reductions, as well as setting fiscal 2019 levels — the board does not yet have enough information to be able to set tuition rates at the February meeting," Lehman said.

The state Senate passed a proposal Feb. 8 for mid-year cuts to the universities amounting to \$14.6 million. The legislation will move to the



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A representative from the University of Northern Iowa presented updates of UNI's strategic plan during a state Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls on Oct. 19, 2017. The regents this year have delayed setting tuition for the 2018-19 academic year because the Legislature hasn't decided how much funding to cut from the regents' budget.

House, which released its own proposal of \$8.1 million in cuts for the regent universities.

Legislators also still have to consider the universities' fiscal 2019 appropriations request, which includes \$12 million in resident undergraduate financial aid to be spread across the three universities.

Normally, the regents give tuition rates an initial reading

at their October meeting and take a final vote in December.

After having to hike tuition a second time during the summer in recent years, Regent President Mike Richards has said the regents will only set tuition rates one time and will not go back on those rates. So the regents delayed the vote.

— Marissa Payne

# The Daily Iowan

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- b. 70
- c. 50
- d. 40

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

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

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

**Paul Jensen**  
Chair

**Jason Brummond**  
Publisher

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

# The Daily Iowan

# In addition to tuition, more expenses

Student leaders have urged legislators and administrators to consider the cost of being a student besides tuition.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
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As the cost of higher education continues to rise, students are left trying to balance the cost of tuition, housing, food, and other expenses that come along with being a student at the University of Iowa.

Many are left holding their breath with proposed tuition rates for the 2018-19 academic year yet to be set. On Tuesday, the state Board of Regents released its agenda for the February meeting. An initial reading of tuition rates that had been scheduled to take place at the Feb. 21-22 meeting has been delayed until April, with approval of those rates to come at the June meeting.

Student leaders have urged the regents and administrators to look at tuition increases from a holistic perspective, keeping in mind the other expenses associated with being a college student.

"The reality of the moment

is that college has become far more expensive in the last couple of years, especially those nontuition expenses," UI Student Government Director of Governmental Relations Mitchell Dunn said.

Both the university and student leaders have helped create programs that will help students with nontuition expenses.

When it comes to access to affordable and healthy food, programs such as the Hawkeye Meal Share Program and the Food Pantry have been put in place to assist students facing food insecurity.

Karly Lent, the marketing and outreach coordinator for the Food Pantry at Iowa, said that last year, the Food Pantry gave away 11,920 pounds of food; this past fall semester, it gave away 10,509 pounds. She estimated that by the end of this year, it will have doubled the amount of food given out.

"We are paying huge expenses for tuition and the cost of living in Iowa City,"

Lent said. "I think the cost of food has an even bigger impact [here] than in other places."

Lent said a large issue in access to affordable food is the lack of affordable grocery stores within walking distance.

Another expense students have to keep in mind is housing. City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said there has not been enough discussion about affordable housing in student neighborhoods.

"Our students are a part of our population, and I think that there's a lack of conversation about how important our students are to Iowa City," he said.

Botchway spoke from his own experience from when he was a student and affordable housing for students is a problem.

"We want our students to focus on the educational aspects and the reason they come to [the University of Iowa] in general," Botchway said. "When they have to scrounge and figure out a

way to live affordably, including food and housing, that's tough on any student."

Another expense that leaders on campus work to address is the affordability of textbooks and what can be done to lower that cost for students. The UI Admissions Office figures \$950 when calculating the cost for a year of college textbooks.

UISG recently allocated \$20,000 to support the UI Libraries' course-reserve system with a goal of alleviating students' textbook expenses as a part of a textbook-affordability pilot program.

With a tuition increase likely, student leaders continue to urge legislators and administrators to consider how raising tuition will affect the other costs that come with being a student.

"With this potential funding decrease, it's quite likely we are going to see a tuition increase that's going to affect students in addition to those other costs that they're facing," Dunn said.

# Black Heroes in the community

For Black Superhero Week, the Real Stories, Real Heroes: Heroes Among Us event featured five panelists who are making a difference in their communities Tuesday.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO  
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Heroes among us in Iowa City and beyond are passionate about making a difference in the lives of others.

The event "Real Stories, Real Heroes: Heroes Among Us" sought to highlight the stories and impact of influential African Americans.

As one of the events of Black Superhero Week on campus, five panelists spoke Tuesday evening in EPB. Black Superhero Week is in partnership with Black Student Union.

University of Iowa multicultural programs director Jamal Nelson facilitated the discussion. Panelists included UI Ph.D. student and cultural worker Lisa Covington, fashion designer Andre Wright, Executive Director of Hope's Front Door Janell Robinson, UI educational support services specialist Wisdom Nwafor, and President of Sanofka Outreach Connection LaTasha DeLoach.

The participants answered questions about their lives' work, what brought them to this point, and their ultimate goal in terms of service to others.

"We really expand beyond the idea of just superheroes. Tonight, we're talking about real people who are in Iowa who are black superheroes," Nelson said. "They have put in the work and the effort to make sure people move forward."

The five panelists do a variety of types of service in their respective communities.

For instance, Wright said,



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan  
Audience members listen during the Black Superhero Week talk on Tuesday in EPB. Five speakers were invited by the Afro American Cultural Center to discuss the difference they are making around the Iowa City community.

he focuses on entrepreneurial mentorship in the area of fashion.

"I'm always looking for opportunities to help people in whatever way I can," Wright said.

Among other things, DeLoach has cofounded an organization known as G World, which is dedicated to empowering young girls. Her work generally focuses on supporting young girls.

"By the time I finished my undergraduate and graduate degree here, it was very apparent that there needed to be something for black women and girls," DeLoach said. "We created some programs to try to help girls find their voices, their authentic voices."

Robinson works for an organization in Illinois called Hope's Front Door. It is ded-

icated to helping people experiencing homelessness.

"I cannot imagine treating someone as less than because they are going through a crisis," Robinson said. "In order for a community to prosper, we have to make sure everyone is doing well."

Nwafor, who is involved with the TRIO program on campus, is devoted to creating inclusive learning environments for students.

Covington is also heavily involved in mentorship and community outreach. She has been part of the effort to teach African American studies classes in Iowa City high schools.

Nelson said there are several more upcoming events for Black Superhero Week. Today, the documentary *White Scripts and Black Su-*

*permen: Black Masculinities in Comic Books* will be screened at 5 p.m. at FilmScene, 118 E. College St. The event will examine the representation of black masculinity in comics.

On Thursday, UI Professor Deborah Whaley will do a book signing and raffle to celebrate her newest book, *Black Women in Sequence*. Nelson said her book is about the various iterations of black women in pop culture and media.

On Friday, students who signed up will be transported from the African American Cultural Center to see the new *Black Panther* movie.

"There's always going to be a way to achieve your goals," Robinson said. "It might not be that day, but you have to keep trying. That's what I live by every day."

## ARTS & CULTURE

# Love, empowerment slam through poetry

Tonight, Kyla Lacey will perform slam poetry focused on feminism and white privilege.

BY KATIE GOODALE  
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The Campus Activities Board will host its first professional slam-poetry performance tonight.

Kyla Lacey will share her empowering poetry and pass on wisdom to young Iowa writers as they participate in CAB's Slam Poetry competition in honor of Black History Month from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the IMU Main Lounge.

Lacey is a two-time *Campus Activities Magazine* "Female Performer of the Year" nominee, and she will focus her performance on feminism and white privilege.

She has performed at more than 200 colleges across the country and boasts accomplishments such as writing for the Huffington Post. Much of her poetry focuses on current issues, including feminism and race, exploring them

through a unique blend of lyricism and humor.

Lacey said writing was always there for her and will always be there.

"I think my first poem was copy-written when I was 10, and I always wrote on and off," she said. "I always loved words. I was originally a foreign-language major, a German/French major ... but I always



Lacey

loved words, and I always had something to say."

CAB first heard of Lacey at the annual National Association for Campus Activities event last year. CAB has hosted slam-poetry events in the past; however, this will be the first slam-poetry contest that hosts a professional. Director of the event Nicole Hobson said in an email to *The Daily*

*Iowan* she felt that Lacey's story was very inspiring.

"Her pieces often are inspired her own personal experiences as a female African American in our society, so we believed her performance would fit perfectly in the month of February, which is Black History Month," she said.

In addition to her performance, Lacey will MC a student slam-poetry contest.

The competition will be taking place right before her own reading and will give out prizes to the major student winners. Students will be reading poetry centered on African-American pride, Black History Month, and love or heartbreak.

UI freshman Becca Swanson said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that she is excited about the event because of the talent of the university's writers.

"I've never seen slam poetry in person, and I'm extra excited to watch my friend participate.

I know she is nervous because slam poetry seems like such an intimate thing to share with others," she said. "Poetry in general seems like a very intimate thing."

Students winners will be announced at the end of the night with winners able to choose among a number of prizes, including a \$30 Netflix gift card.

Lacey said young writers need to work on creating work that is vulnerable to the reader.

"People see pieces of me that aren't always the prettiest, but they're relatable," she said. "I think that's what people relate to. They think, 'I'm not the only person who's going through this. I'm not the only person that feels this.' And when you are open, and you're honest with yourself, and you're honest in your writing, that's what people feel. That's what people are going to really connect to."

the Northside

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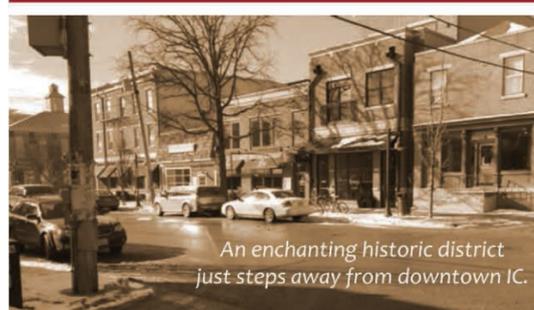
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# Opinions

GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

## UI President Bruce Harreld: Tuition increases result from state disinvestment

President Bruce Harreld says the University of Iowa must define its future after 20 years of state disinvestment—which will include an increase in tuition.

Over the past 20 years, Iowa has experienced a generational disinvestment in public higher education.

In 1998, the budget of the state of Iowa was \$4.36 billion, there were 27,871 students on the University of Iowa campus, and the appropriation for the university was \$223 million. Fast forward to 2018 and the state's budget is \$7.26 billion, there are 33,564 students on the UI campus, and the appropriation for the university is only \$216 million.

Over two decades, the budget in Iowa grew by \$2.9 billion and the University of Iowa lost more than \$6 million in funding while serving 5,693 more students.

This disinvestment is now impacting the children of those who graduated from the UI 20 years ago. These 42-year-old adults were supported by Iowans in their pursuit of a public education. Yet, their 18-year-old children are not receiving the same support, and are actually receiving less support. What does this say about our priorities, and what does it tell these current students who will, in the next four years, choose

whether to stay in Iowa or explore career options somewhere else?

With the state considering another disinvestment in public higher education, the UI must align its strategic objectives with the resources available. First and foremost, this means that the university must continue to recruit new talent and

past. Fortunately, working with our campus leaders, we have developed a process for dealing with just such a challenge. We now have a model of each college's economics, as well as the shared services supporting them. Using this information, our deans, along with other key leaders across the university, will recommend steps to

our university to stop just hanging on. It is time for us to press forward and define our future.

In order to do that, the university must increase its tuition so that it can compete nationally for the best and brightest faculty and staff. Requesting a tuition increase from the Board of Regents is not an action that the university takes lightly; however, it is necessary in light of the past 20 years of disinvestment. Our students deserve the same level of education as students from Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

These actions taken together, aligning our resources toward our future and increasing our tuition so we can compete, will allow the university to define the future for the next generation. As we approach the University of Iowa's 171st birthday, we will honor our history and the history of those Iowans who came before us. We remain committed to our mission of education and service to our students, our state, and the world.

Go Hawks!

— J. Bruce Harreld  
University of  
Iowa President

'As we approach the University of Iowa's 171st birthday, we will honor our history and the history of those Iowans who came before us. We remain committed to our mission of education and service to our students, our state, and the world.'

— J. Bruce Harreld, University of Iowa President

increase salaries for all employees whose performance merits it. To stop hiring critical talent and withhold performance-based salary increases would negatively impact the UI's long-term mission of student success, research, scholarship, and economic development.

But because of the ongoing disinvestment, the UI cannot continue doing everything it has done in the

cut expenses and increase revenues in ways that respond to the legislature's continued disinvestment without sacrificing our ability to fulfill the goals of our long-term strategic plan.

The University of Iowa has a bright future because of the people on this campus, and we have weathered this past 20 years of divestment by working together, but it is time for

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## UISG responds to decision behind 'Meatless Mondays'



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Cows are seen at the Blomme family farm near Ladora, Iowa, on Tuesday. The farm, which grows corn and soybeans and produces hogs and cattle, has been in the family for more than 80 years.

On, Feb. 5, outside the Burge, Catlett, and Hillcrest Marketplaces, members of the University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) offered general information to students about the environmental impacts of meat production and consumption. The UISG members also suggested that students take a moderate step by decreasing their meat consumption, leading UISG to call the information-sharing "Meatless Mondays."

In response to a *Daily Iowan* article about the campaign, individuals have shared false or misleading information on social media, spreading concerns about the intent and effects of the campaign.

The campaign was not coordinated with the nonprofit Meatless Mondays. UISG has

not endorsed the nonprofit Meatless Mondays.

The Burge, Catlett, and Hillcrest Marketplaces did not change their menus. Meat was still served in the marketplaces and will continue to be every Monday.

The campaign did not encourage or pressure individuals to be vegetarian or vegan. Members of UISG shared information that is readily available online to raise awareness of particular statistics about meat production and consumption.

The campaign did not criticize sustainable meat production. UISG does recognize that there are sustainable methods of producing meat.

For further questions, please contact Logan Pillard, director of communications for UISG.

GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

## I love Iowa, I do, but this has gone far enough

My name is Grant Jerkovich, and I'm an Iowa resident. I grew up in Council Bluffs and have spent the last eight years in Iowa City. As a soon-to-be young pharmacist, it is disheartening to see the lack of support for higher education in the U.S., but Iowa for a long time seemed insulated from this troubling trend. However, our legislators have made it clear that it is simply not a priority of theirs. As we re-create our

own version of the 2012 Kansas tax-cut experiment, the budget will get smaller, the state's contributions for its universities will continue to get smaller, and tuition will rise. Soon, affordable resident tuition will simply be a memory, as it is for most Americans.

This, combined with other troubling legislation, has made Iowa appear less and less appealing every year. The state is investing in

corporations, not people. It is unfortunate that we have gotten to the point where regent universities are not even asking for more funds but simply asking to keep what we have.

This is all coming from someone who loves Iowa. I love the people; I love the culture; I even love the weather (most of the time). I have advocated for Iowa my entire life. I was one of three Iowa students in my class at high

school, Creighton Prep, in Omaha. My first year there was the first time I heard someone make fun of my state. Nowadays, I've heard those comments from just about anyone outside the state and more than a few on the inside. And every time, I talk about why Iowa is a treasure, I talk about the sincerity of its people, and I talk about its resident tuition.

No joke; I consider that the greatest thing about Iowa.

It's top-notch education at a bargain price. It is the crown jewel of this state. Although no university wants to bear the title of "bargain college," it is undeniable. My next best option for presumably the same quality of education would have cost me \$80,000 more for undergrad alone.

My pharmacy degree would have cost me another \$100,000. That is just insane and so underappreciated by

the average Iowan. That is \$180,000 that I did not have to owe because the state invested in me. An investment it has made for every Iowan graduate of the regent schools. Now it is chipping away at that investment as sure as day. What kind of message is that sending?

— Grant Jerkovich  
Vice President UI  
Graduate & Professional  
Student Government

### CAMBUS



BY JAMES GENESER

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

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

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

# ETHICS & POLITICS

## The hazy future of DACA

President Trump rescinded DACA in September 2017 and left Congress with a March 5 deadline to save the program.

BY EMILY WANGEN | emily-wangen@uiowa.edu



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Supporters hold signs at the Old Capitol on Sept. 7, 2017. At that time, President Donald Trump had just shut down DACA and told Congress it had until March 5 to pass legislation to save it.

President Donald Trump's March 5 DACA deadline for Congress is inching closer. If Congress wants to save the program, it must pass by this date.

### March 5 DACA deadline

Iowa City immigration attorney and University of Iowa alumnus Dan Vondra said he does not believe Congress will pass legislation before the deadline because of Trump's demand that a fund be allocated toward a wall on the Mexico/U.S. border in exchange for DACA.

"In my opinion that's just a deal that the Democrats can't make because the American public doesn't want to spend billions of dollars on a wall," Vondra said.

In a survey of U.S. residents over the age of 18 conducted in January by the Pew Research Center, 60 percent of respondents said they opposed substantially expanding a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico.

Iowa's U.S. senators have appeared to be more optimistic; both Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, have said in previous statements that they will work to pass legislation for DACA recipients before the deadline.

"Congress has been and must continue to work together to identify and pursue a measured

approach that addresses DACA recipients' unique situation and also respects the importance of our immigration laws, keeps our borders secure, and discourages future illegal immigration," Ernst wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Karla Alvarez, an academic coach in the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment, said she supports the DACA program and hopes Congress finds a solution.

"I believe that these students are good citizens, and they're important to the economy," she said. "They are working, they are supporting their families, and they're getting an education. This is the main reason that they are here, to better themselves."

### Government shutdowns

In January, the conflict over DACA came to a head when U.S. Senate Democrats voted against a spending bill that failed to offer a solution for DACA. The failure of the bill to pass led to a three-day shutdown of the federal government. Many Republicans blamed Democrats for the shutdown, including Grassley and Ernst, who both released statements saying the shutdown was unnecessary.

Another shutdown of the federal government, which lasted just hours, occurred Feb. 9 after Congress failed to pass another spending bill because Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., blocked Senate business for several hours.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., urged House Democrats to vote against the bill because there was no DACA solution tied to it. Ultimately, 73 House Democrats voted for the bipartisan package and reopened the government.

### What is DACA?

On Sept. 5, 2017, Trump rescinded the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which was put in place through an executive order during the Obama administration in June 2012.

Under DACA, individuals who came to the U.S. as children and met certain requirements were able to request deferred removal action for two years. The action was renewable and also included eligibility for work authorization.

To apply for DACA, potential recipients must fill out numerous forms and collect proof that they meet the requirements. Once all the steps are completed, the U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services will decide if an individual will be granted DACA. If the agency denies the request, people cannot appeal or file a motion to reopen or reconsider that decision.

### Who are the Dreamers?

A report from Citizenship & Immigration stated there were approximately 689,800 active DACA recipients nationwide as of Sept. 4, 2017. More than three-quarters of these recipients were born in Mexico.

The report also said Iowa was 36th in the nation in the number of DACA recipients with 2,500, or

0.4 percent of the total population of DACA recipients.

The average age of DACA recipients is 23.8 years old, with 36.7 percent of recipients falling into the 21 to 25-year-old category, according to the report.

### Dreamers and higher education

There is a small community of DACA recipients at the University of Iowa, said the Diversity Center's Alvarez. Because the UI does not inquire about students' immigration status, there is no official number.

The university has resources for students who have received DACA or students who have a family member who has received DACA, including private donations to help students with the DACA process and safe spaces to discuss their family situation and learn about different resources.

Alvarez said she believes it is important for DACA recipients to have access to higher education.

"Education is one of the ways that they can succeed in the job market, especially whenever they want to support their own communities or their families," she said.

According to a November report from the Migration Policy Institute, an independent and nonpartisan group founded in 2001 to analyze the movement of people globally, 18 percent of DACA recipients are enrolled in college. The percentage of the total U.S. population enrollment is 40.5 percent.

In an ongoing study called the National UnDACAmented Research Project, Harvard researcher Roberto G. Gonzalez has surveyed more than 2,000 self-identified DACA recipients about their education levels. He found that 22 percent have earned a bachelor's degree.

Alvarez said a contributing factor could be the financial burden — DACA recipients are ineligible to receive federal financial aid. With the high cost of higher education, students who have received DACA may have to work full-time jobs as a student to pay for tuition.

Another issue facing students with connections to the DACA program is the stress caused by the uncertainty of the program. Alvarez said this, alongside financial concerns,

has led to a negative effect on students' mental health.

### What is next for DACA

The DACA program will be suspended if Congress fails to pass legislation by the March 5 deadline.

Attorney Vondra, who has experience in helping people with DACA, said he believes clients with legal representation feel less nervous because they know the process, but they are still upset with the uncertain future of the program.

There are two groups of people who would be at the most risk if DACA were to end, he said, because they were eligible for DACA but would be in trouble under normal immigration law.

The people at the biggest risk if DACA were to end would be those who have old deportation orders, Vondra said.

"Generally in immigration law, if you have an old deportation order, it's hard to get status," he said.

Another group at risk would be those who have one possession-of-marijuana offense, which under immigration law would normally be a mandatory custody offense for those without a green card.

Unless there is an old removal order, the process for deportation for those in Iowa would begin with a notice to appear in immigration court in Omaha.

There are approximately 60 immigration courts in the U.S.

### FAST FACTS

- As of Sept. 4 there were **689,800** active DACA recipients in the U.S. Approximately **2,500** recipients live in Iowa.

- California, Texas, and Illinois** have the **three highest** populations of DACA recipients.

- 18%** of DACA recipients are enrolled in college and **22%** have received a bachelor's degree or higher.

- Data from Pew Research Center

and one court in the U.S. commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Because of the small number of courts, Vondra said, immigration-court judges in Omaha are giving him court dates in 2021 and 2022. He noted an influx of cases would make the process even longer because of the backlog of cases growing exponentially.

If DACA were to end, he said, there are other options for recipients. People under the age of 21 could be eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, which provides certain children the ability to seek lawful permanent residence in the United States.

Options for those over the age of 21 include applying for family-based petition, cancellation of removal, or asylum.

"A lot of [DACA recipients] probably have a fair number of options; they're just not the best options," Vondra said.

### YOU MAY REQUEST DACA IF YOU:

- Were under the age of **31** as of **June 15, 2012**;
- Came to the United States before reaching your **16th birthday**;
- Have continuously resided in the United States since **June 15, 2007**, up to present time;
- Were physically present in the United States on **June 15, 2012**, and at the time of making your request for consideration of deferred action with USCIS;
- Had no lawful status on **June 15, 2012**;
- Are currently **in school**, have **graduated** or obtained a **certificate of completion** from high school, have obtained a **general education development (GED) certificate**, or are an **honorable discharged veteran** of the Coast Guard or Armed Forces of the United States; and
- Have not been convicted of a **felony, significant misdemeanor**, or three or more **other misdemeanors**, and do not otherwise pose a threat to **national security** or **public safety**.



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

Protesters hold up signs during a rally supporting DACA outside the White House on Sept. 5, 2017.

# Daily Break

Happy Valentine's Day

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **1 Million Cups IC**, 9 a.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- **Valentine's Day Activity Table**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Supreme Court Chamber
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Find Love in the Library Pop-Up Exhibit**, 1-3 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Black Superhero Week Film Screening, White Scripts and Black Supermen: Back Masculinities in Comic Books**, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **Hubbard Scholars**, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **Intramural Hot-Shot Contest**, 7-11 p.m., Field House South Gym; info, <https://recserv.uiowa.edu/programs/intramural-sports/hot-shot-contest>
- **Heging Huang, Piano D.M.A. Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Black History Month, Slam Poetry, Kayla Lacey, with a student slam competition** (nicole-hobson@uiowa.edu), 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email [dicalendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:dicalendar@uiowa.edu) with details.

**KRUI WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE**  
89.7 FM

- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattle** 10-11:30am
- Makran Time** 11:30am-12:30pm
- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Science at Six** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Madness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

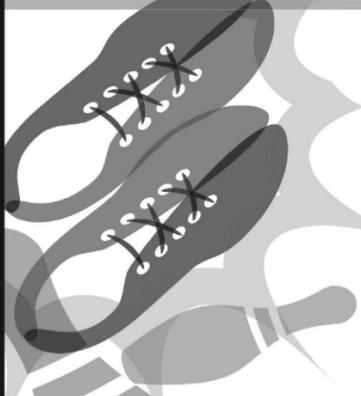
## Fundraiser of the Day

# Get involved with Bowl for Kids' Sake

### New Bowl for Kids' Sake event - Cereal Bowl!

**Saturday, February 24 | 9am | Colonial Lanes, Iowa City**  
**Sunday, February 25 | 12pm | Colonial Lanes, Iowa City**

Register now at: <https://amplify.netdonor.net/3921/BFKS>



**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County**

3109 Old Hwy 218 S  
Iowa City, IA 52246  
319-337-2145  
[www.bbbsjc.org](http://www.bbbsjc.org)

### Bowl For Kids' Sake is FUN and EASY!

Recruit a six-person team through your workplace, church, or social group.

**Your team will collect pledges to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters.** Any pledge counts—whether it's \$10 or \$100. Every time a team meets its \$600 goal, another child receives a year of mentoring.

We thank you with a free round of bowling and shoe rental, free BBBS t-shirts, music, door prizes, and more. (It's kind of like a big party that's being thrown in your honor.)

One out of every 3 children we serve has a mentoring relationship that is funded by Bowl for Kids' Sake.

That makes your contribution just as vital as the one made by our volunteer mentors.

### Many youth are still waiting

Thirty boys are currently waiting for a Big Brother. The more people who participate in or contribute to Bowl For Kids' Sake, the more youth we can reach.

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



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

### L'elisir D'Amore - Encore

Sycamore Cinema | 1pm, 6:30pm



Pretty Yende debuts a new role at the Met as the feisty Adina, opposite Matthew Polenzani, who enthralled Met audiences as Nemorino in 2013 with his ravishing "Una furtiva lagrima." Bartlett Sher's production is charming, with deft comedic timing, but also emotionally revealing. Domingo Hindoyan conducts.

- **Fifty Shades Freed (R)**
- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**
- **15:17 To Paris (PG-13)**
- **Winchester (PG-13)**
- **Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)**
  - **Hostiles (R)**
  - **12 Strong (R)**
- **Forever My Girl (PG)**
- **Paddington 2 (PG)**
- **The Post (PG-13)**
- **I, Tonya (R)**
- **Molly's Game (R)**
- **Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)**
  - **The Greatest Showman (PG)**
  - **Shape of Water (R)**
- **3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)**



118 E College St  
[icfilmscene.org](http://icfilmscene.org)

- **2018 Oscar Shorts**  
Animated 2:30pm
- **Phantom Thread**  
3pm, 6pm, 9pm
- **White Scripts And Black Supermen** 5pm
- **2018 Oscar Shorts**  
Live Action 7pm

### Late Shift At The Grindhouse



### My Bloody Valentine | 10pm

TICKETS: \$5.50 for General Public  
CONCESSION SPECIALS: \$3 PBR Tallboys  
\$2 Small Popcorn

It's Valentine's Day...Cross your heart and hope to die!



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Talk about recent changes with your team at work. Take charge to clean a mess. Conditions could seem unstable. Business could interfere with romance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Tackle a professional challenge. Reveal your hidden skills. The time for talk is past. Choose your course and go. Make an amazing discovery.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Unexpected news could interrupt your travel plans. Stick to reliable sources and routes. Can you work from home? Get creative. Prioritize love.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Follow the money trail to find hidden savings. Tranquelize vague fears and rumors by reviewing the true numbers. Adjust plans to recent circumstances.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Talk is cheap; support your partner with action. Misunderstandings are easily resolved with patience. Let go of expectations about how things "should" be.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Practice your moves. Exercise energizes and builds strength. The pace picks up; adapt to a situation in real time. Nurture your health and wellness.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Someone attractive has your attention. Relax and consider all possibilities. Get feedback from loved ones. A sudden move changes the entire game.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Narrow the scope of a domestic project to fit the current reality. Elbow grease pays off. Soap, water and a little paint work wonders.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get creative. Write, record and post your views. Anticipate tough questions, and address a controversy. Edit your expression carefully before publishing. Send a test first.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Action can get profitable, while talk is cheap. Put your money where your mouth is. Get moving on what you're committed to accomplishing.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Prepare to launch a personal project. Handle details, and lay the groundwork. Have patience with someone who's slow to understand. Actions speak louder than words.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Slow down and listen to your intuition. Consider imaginative possibilities, and envision options to fulfill them. Private peaceful moments satisfy. Discover hidden treasure.

### Today's Birthday (2/14/18)

Purse your professional passion this year for profitable results. Strategize, practice and coordinate your moves. You're in your personal power zone this spring. Revitalized health, fitness and energy this summer leads to a shift in your style or image and a blossoming romantic partnership. Love grows.



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2/14/18

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

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

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## The New York Times Crossword

### CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

This puzzle is a collaboration by the basketball-loving senator Joe Donnelly of Indiana, working together with longtime crossword contributor Michael S. (Mickey) Maurer, the owner of the Indianapolis Business Journal. This is Mickey's 25th crossword for The Times.

More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column ([nytimes.com/column/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/column/wordplay)).

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                               | <b>33</b> Eric of old CBS News                | <b>57</b> Rug store promotion?                               |
| <b>1</b> Exchange of words                  | <b>36</b> Flipped (through)                   | <b>60</b> Pacifies   |
| <b>7</b> Smart farm animal?                 | <b>37</b> Dinner at the end of Ramadan?       | <b>63</b> Establish  |
| <b>14</b> Chevrolet model                   | <b>39</b> Where Socrates lived                | <b>64</b> Something bleeped out for television?              |
| <b>15</b> Warning during a heist?           | <b>42</b> Artists' oil sources                | <b>65</b> Successful batter                                  |
| <b>16</b> Washes against, as the shore      | <b>46</b> Like Times Square on New Year's Eve | <b>66</b> Knocked over                                       |
| <b>17</b> In baroque fashion                | <b>48</b> Diet of Jack Sprat's wife           | <b>67</b> Think about only one thing                         |
| <b>18</b> Gutterball?                       | <b>49</b> "Doesn't excite me"                 |  |
| <b>20</b> Afternoon social                  | <b>50</b> Spanish uncle                       | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| <b>21</b> Pigeon—                           | <b>51</b> Elite team member                   | <b>1</b> Works with pupils?                                  |
| <b>22</b> Filler ads, in brief              | <b>53</b> Bowery boozier                      | <b>2</b> "No one's with me"                                  |
| <b>24</b> Korean border area, for short     | <b>54</b> "The Spy Who Loved Me" org.         | <b>3</b> Digital media player that's "big" in New York City? |
| <b>27</b> Sinus doc                         |   | <b>4</b> Operated on, as the eyes                            |
| <b>28</b> Yukon or Sierra                   |   | <b>5</b> Beauty product line with the slogan "Ageless"       |
| <b>30</b> Opening word at many a conference |   | <b>6</b> Cat, to Catarina                                    |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	O	B	S	S	L	A	T	S	S	T	A	R
O	R	A	L	P	O	R	E	P	A	U	S	E
H	E	R	O	R	A	P	T	A	N	G	S	T
N	O	R	T	H	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	
I	O	S	H	A	Y	L	I	V	E	A	L	I
A	N	T	I	T	A	N	K	S	A	A	B	
M	E	E	T	I	N	T	H	E	M	I	D	D
B	I	L	E	T	H	Z	O	O	T	S	U	I
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C	L	A	M	B	A	K	E	K	F	C		
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PUZZLE BY SEN. JOE DONNELLY AND MICHAEL S. MAURER

- |  |   |                                     |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|
| <b>26</b> The end of the British monarchy? | <b>40</b> Numerical prefix                        | <b>55</b> More than a sip           |
| <b>28</b> Thou                             | <b>41</b> Has a one-night stand, say              | <b>56</b> Spalding or Voit product  |
| <b>29</b> Things babies make               | <b>43</b> Abu Dhabi, for one                      | <b>58</b> Bounce off the wall       |
| <b>31</b> ___ of one's worries             | <b>44</b> Signifies                               | <b>59</b> Chicago daily, informally |
| <b>32</b> One might say "Happy Birthday"   | <b>45</b> An ejected player might be sent to them | <b>60</b> Back, on a ship           |
| <b>34</b> Not many                         | <b>47</b> Protect against the other team scoring  | <b>61</b> Great Lakes' ___ Canals   |
| <b>35</b> Two-bagger: Abbr.                | <b>52</b> The end of the British monarchy?        | <b>62</b> Bestow, to Burns          |
| <b>38</b> Part of N.R.A.                   | <b>53</b> Sharpens                                |                                     |
| <b>39</b> SAT alternative                  |   |                                     |

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**WRESTLING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

"He's ready to go, and he's excited to compete," head coach Tom Brands said.

"That's probably the thing that is the most consistent. Performance-wise, he goes out there ready to score points. When your mind set is that way, then you're going to score points."

However, beating Joseph did not earn him any hard-

ware or championship — winning a national title is what he really wants.

"Beating a No. 1 guy — yeah, it's a big deal. But honestly, at the end of the season, whoever's No. 1, that's what matters," Marinelli said. "Rankings, to

me, don't matter, seedings don't matter. Anyone can be a dark horse. You have to be ready for anyone."

But even with the upset over top-ranked Joseph, Iowa still lost the dual with Penn State, 28-13, and that is not

how the Bull wanted to end the dual.

"We love Marinelli," Brands said. "He's what we need. He's a workman-type mentality. The thing about him is he's selfish about the team; it's not just about himself. He's

bittersweet. He's walking off that mat after shaking hands, and he's chewing on his lip. It's hard for him to swallow the team, and I love it. It's not about his own performance. He's trying to make everyone better."

**SWIMMING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

the pool, while four divers made the list.

Hannah Burvill recorded standards in the 100 free (49.10), 200 free (1:45.82), 500 free (4:44.40), and the 100 back (53.93). Jo Jekel also holds a standard in the 100 back with a 54.41, and Meghan Lavelle joined

the list with a 54.43. Lavelle also touched in at 1:57.90.

Shea Hoyt recorded a 1:02.37 in the 100 breast. Kelsey Drake set standards in the 200 fly (1:59.45), the 200 individual medley (2:01.12) and the 100 fly (53.82). Mekenna Scheitlin also recorded a standard in the 100 fly with a 54.48.

"There's a variety of areas — different events — that we're excited to see," Long said. "The team is developing so much it's

hard to pinpoint an event here or there. Some are pretty locked into their events, some might switch a little bit depending on how things go.

In the diving well, Jayah Mathews (296.40), Thelma Strandberg (293.95), Jacintha Thomas (307.60) and Morgan Rafferty (288.70) set NCAA standards in the 1-meter dive competition. Mathews (315.60) and Thomas (304.00) made the list in the 3-meter. On the platform,

Strandberg recorded a 248.20. As for training, the divers are ready to go.

"The real work is done the start of the season all the way up till the end of our winter training," diving coach Todd Waikel said. "Right now, we're just kind of fine-tuning stuff and getting dialed in. We're really not doing anything different than that; everything's already been done."

Confidence is big in the pool,

and through the training mid-season, it has helped both the physical and mental aspects of the game.

"I'd say we're pretty confident," Burvill said. "We've done a hard set of training, we've had a really hard training camp. Now we've come back here, and we've started to rest, so I feel like both sides feel strong."

A big component of the women's team is how close they have become over the course of

the season.

The team has gelled to support each individual event, which bodes well heading into its biggest test of the season.

"I'm excited to see what we can do all together," Burvill said. "The team dynamic is pretty good at the moment. We've come together a lot more at the meets and started doing exercises where we can relax a lot more and not create such a stressful, tense environment."

**HOOPS**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

has shown flashes of good defense, but only in spurts; there has been little consistency all season long on that end of the floor.

Looking at some of Iowa's best performances recently (the 85-67 win over Wisconsin, the 94-80 win over Minnesota, and the 96-93 loss to Michigan State), offense, not defense, has

been the Hawkeye catalyst.

In the Ohio State loss, freshman forward Jack Nunge, whose name lived in the starting lineup earlier in the season but then his minutes dwindled into single digits, finally found his rhythm. The Indiana native scored 18 points off the bench in 21 minutes of action.

Defense isn't Nunge's strong suit; he's a big man who stretches the floor and has the ability to knock down shots from long range. But Iowa needs another scorer to round out the starting

five — Baer and Wagner aren't those guys.

While McCaffery said he has yet to decide who will start alongside the usual four Hawkeyes tonight against Michigan, he noted that the team has a tendency to fall into defensive lapses, especially in transition when the offense can't hit shots.

"I do think there's a tendency to maybe drop off a little bit, but when we get sideways, whether that be with an offense that's sputtering or some

live ball turnovers, it seems to snowball," he said. "There have been a number of games when there's a run, or two runs... that really is the only difference in a game. They go on a 14-4 run, you end up losing by 10 or 12, that's what it is."

Failing to counter opponents' runs has been a theme for Iowa this season, but taking a look at Iowa's come-from-behind, overtime victory on the road against Illinois, the Hawkeyes did find a way to make shots, which sparked a

recharged defensive effort.

"The thought process, obviously, is to really bear down at both ends," McCaffery said. "[We need] to execute offense the way we want to and make sure we get a good shot without turning the ball over, because that always gives you an opportunity to get your defense back and in a decent position."

Tipoff for the matchup against the Wolverines is slated for 5:30 p.m. in Ann Arbor. The last time Iowa and Michi-

gan faced one another, on Jan. 2, the Wolverines gouged the Hawkeyes from all over the court. The Wolverines led by 18 at one point in the first half while shooting 62.1 percent.

The key for Iowa is quality of defense, as its possessions — both good and bad — dictate what happens on defense.

"If your offense isn't performing to the level it needs to, what that means is you're always in transition," McCaffery said. "You're always scrambling."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Hayden Fry receives Legends Award

Former Hawkeye football coach Hayden Fry earned the 2018 Legends Award from the National Football Foundation Gridiron Club of Dallas Chapter on Tuesday.

Fry is set to accept the award on March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Dallas/Addison Marriott Quorum, according to a release.

The release said the Legends Award goes to either a former athletics director or coach "who has made significant contributions to the game of football, either in the manner in which it is played and watched or the manner in which it is enjoyed by spectators."

Fry won 232 games as a head coach, the 10th-most at the time he retired.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003. "Though many nationally know him for his time as Iowa's head coach, Hayden Fry's impact on the game of football in North Texas cannot be understated," the Gridiron Club of Dallas Chapter president said in a release. "Few embodied the word legendary like Hayden Fry, and we are thrilled to honor him with this award."

Fry commanded a 143-89-6 record during his 20-season tenure at Iowa (current head coach Kirk Ferentz is tied with Fry for the most wins in Iowa history) and ended a 19-year stretch of losing seasons with a winning record in 1981, leading to an appearance in the Rose Bowl.

The coach led Iowa to two other Big Ten titles — one in 1985 and the other in 1990.

### Alex Marinelli wins Wrestler of the Week

Following his upset of No. 1 Vincenzo Joseph at Penn State, Iowa's Alex Marinelli earned the honor of the Big Ten's Co-Wrestler of the Week.

The 165-pound Hawkeye trailed Joseph, 5-3, until the third period, when Marinelli used a 6-point move to take the victory.

Joseph, a defending NCAA champion, saw his 23-match winning streak come to an abrupt end, thanks to Marinelli.

His award marks the fifth time this season an Iowa wrestler has won Big Ten Wrestler of the Week. He shares the award with Michigan's Adam Coon, who moved to 22-0 this season after taking down No. 1 Kyle Snyder of Ohio State (his first loss since 2015).

# 'The Bull' triumphs, but sees more work to do

Hawkeye Alex Marinelli charges into, and through, the wrestling season.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Alex Marinelli grapples with Michigan wrestler Logan Massa in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 19-7.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

This season's wrestling stories seem to be the dazzling efforts from true freshman Spencer Lee, the senior season of Brandon Sorensen, or even the hot start of sophomore Michael Kemerer.

But Iowa's 165-pounder has emerged as one of the leaders of Iowa's dynamic lineup.

Redshirt freshman Alex Marinelli, also known as "the Bull," has compiled a strong résumé in his first three months as a starting Hawkeye.

"He came, and people called him the Bull," Sorensen said. "He puts the pressure on you. He's strong. So, Alex Marinelli — the Bull."

This past weekend, the Miamisburg, Ohio, native lived up to his nickname. In a come-from-be-

hind victory, the Bull upset Penn State's Vincenzo Joseph, the previously top-ranked 165-pounder.

"I think the second period I had a hard ride on him," Marinelli said. "I looked at [Coach Ryan] Morningstar, and Terry [Brands], and Tom [Brands], they knew right away that I was getting to him in his head. I just had to stay low and be ready for whatever he had. I was ready for it ... In the third period, I capitalized on it."

Marinelli toppled the defending NCAA Champion with a 6-point feet-to-back move with 1:30 left in the third period to overcome a 5-3 deficit and win, 9-6.

"Props to him," Brandon Sorensen said. "He did some good things, and he needs to keep moving forward with that. He said it best — he can score more points. He knows he can do it, so let's widen

the gap there."

His efforts earned him Co-Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor and a No. 2 ranking behind Illinois' Isaiah Martinez.

Marinelli has worked as an underdog all season. In his opening match on Dec. 8 against Rutgers, the Bull upset ninth-ranked Richie Lewis with a 6-4 decision in sudden victory. Later that month, he won the Midlands Championships, beating Lewis again.

Marinelli's workman mentality showed in January, notching wins against three top-15 opponents. His February showings have been equally as impressive, as he topped a No. 8 and, most recently, a No. 1.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

## HAWK HISTORY 101

Feb. 14, 2013

On this day, Iowa basketball knocked off Penn State on the road for its first win at the Bryce Jordan Center since 2006.

Devyn Marble dropped 22 points, Mike Gesell chipped in 13, and Melsahn Basabe scored 11 in the Hawkeyes' win.

Thanks to DJ Newbill's game-high 26 points, Penn State chipped away at Iowa's 12-point lead with fewer than 11 minutes remaining in the game.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whoever they put on the mat, I'm going to wrestle my hardest and try to break him."



— Wrestling's Alex Marinelli and his view on opponents

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa's bench scored 28 points against Ohio State, tying for its best production in conference play this season.

28 points

# Championship season dawns for swimmers

The women's swimming and diving team begins Big Tens at Ohio State clashing with conference foes.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Swimmers dive into the pool for the 50 backstroke during a meet at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center between Iowa and Western Illinois on Feb. 2.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The long-awaited swimming and diving championship season begins today as the Iowa women face off against Big Ten rivals in the conference meet.

Competition begins at 6 p.m. today in Columbus, Ohio, with the 200-medley relay and the 800-free relay finals.

Each day, the preliminary round will begin at 11 a.m., with the finals starting at 6 p.m. Events

without preliminary rounds will be added onto either session.

The meet will conclude on Saturday following the 400-free relay.

"This is a fun time right now for the group; they've worked so hard, and they're still preparing, but it's a really good vibe right now," head coach Marc Long said.

Six Hawkeyes have recorded NCAA standards in

# The vexing search for consistency

The Hawkeyes have flashed their defensive potential at times, but it's not there. Offense, however, can spark defensive success.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa is 27 games into its season. There are four regular-season games remaining on the Hawkeyes' schedule before the Big Ten Tournament tips off at the end of February.

Last season at this time, head coach Fran McCaffery had his starting lineup set in stone. This season, however, is a different story. The coach hasn't shied away from switching up his starting five, but he found some consistency during Big Ten play.

That changed when McCaffery opted to start Ahmad Wagner over Nicholas Baer in Iowa's 82-64 loss at Ohio State on Feb. 10. The coach noted in his teleconference on Tuesday that he still wanted Baer coming off the bench, but he wasn't set on Wagner receiving the starting nod for a second-straight game.

McCaffery explained that he started Wagner as a matchup he believed would have worked well against Ohio State's sensational Keita Bates-Diop, who dropped 27 points when the two teams faced earlier this season. But that raises the question: Is Iowa's best bet to defeat opponents through defense?

"To solve the problem, you really have to do it from both ends — not just on the defensive end," McCaffery said during his teleconference.

He noted after the Ohio State game that Iowa

SEE SWIMMING, 7

SEE HOOPS, 7