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News To Know



Women's hoops on a hot streak

Iowa is on a timely winning streak; with the Big Ten Tournament nearing, the Hawkeyes are heating up at the right time, thanks mainly in part to the post proficiency of Megan Gustafson and Chase Coley, who keep opposing defenses guessing.

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Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to see a message from the women's gymnastics team, discover your best bet for dessert in Iowa City, and mentally prepare for spring break (which is three Fridays away).

Iowa baseball must fill in some vacancies

It's been some time, but Hellerball finally returns to action.



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Iowa travels to Florida to face off with a trio of opponents in the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series. The Hawkeyes lost some of their top talent from a year ago, but Rick Heller's squad believes it can pick up right where it left off. **Sports, 8**

Research may help deter the spread of the flu

UI research using "smart thermometers" connected to smartphones may help predict real-time flu activity in communities. This data can help hospitals and clinics better prepare for incoming patients, and minimize the spread of the flu. **News, 3**

Men's basketball needs a win this weekend

Iowa basketball hasn't had the season fans expected. As of late, the Hawkeyes find themselves one game out of last place in the Big Ten. Iowa needs a win against Indiana on Saturday to avoid inching closer to the title as the conference's cellar dweller. **Sports, 8**

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Snapshots of Iowa — then and now

Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow Mary Bennett presented a lecture on Thursday which detailed the history of Iowan photography.



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Mary Bennett gives a talk about the history of photography in Iowa in the Old Capitol on Thursday. Bennett noted that photographs contributed to the history of Iowa City.

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It may be trite, but a Thursday evening lecture proved a picture can mean a thousand words.

University of Iowa graduate Mary Bennett (History M.A. '85), the Special Collections coordinator for the State Historical Society of Iowa-Iowa City, presented a lecture that covered the history of photography in Iowa.

Bennett spoke about how local photographers captured the everyday lives of Iowa residents in the 19th and early 20th centuries. She also detailed the earliest examples of photography and included numerous photographs taken of 19th-century photography studios and darkrooms.

Before the lecture, Meenakshi Durham, the associate dean for outreach and engagement for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, presented Bennett with a plaque for becoming a 2017 Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow. "This award is given annually to graduates of the Liberal Arts who have made outstanding achievements in

their field," Durham said.

She noted that award recipients have to be nominated by faculty members and that Bennett was nominated by Associate History Professor Steve Warren.

During the presentation, Bennett provided commentary while around a dozen famous Iowan photographers, including Bertha Shambaugh, Edith Mary Clark, and Fred W. Kent, had their own portraits displayed during a Power-

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College of Nursing expands degree program

The UI College of Nursing has added the Northern Iowa Area Community College to a growing list of community colleges participating in the R.N. to B.S.N. 3+1 online education program.



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Professor Julie Zerwic, the dean of the UI College of Nursing, and Anita Nicholson, associate dean of undergraduate programs, sit in the Nursing Building on Tuesday. The "RN to BSN 3+1" agreement is designed to provide opportunities for Northern Iowa Area Community College students to pursue a B.S.N. at the UI.

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The University of Iowa College of Nursing has partnered with Northern Iowa Area Community College to offer a seamless transition between a community-college education and nursing degree at the UI.

This initiative, called "Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science Nurse 3+1," allows select nursing students to jump straight into taking online classes to get a UI degree after completing three years of community-college classes.

"The real advantage of this program is that we're going to guarantee them a seat at Iowa; they're not going to have to go out and search for schools ... it's going to be very seamless," R.N. to B.S.N. 3+1 program recruiter Cheri Doggett said. She emphasized that the program would allow nursing students to be-

come more involved with their families and communities instead of having to move to Iowa City.

"These are working nurses, and they're putting in a lot of time ... we've made this program designed for working nurses with families," Doggett said.

The Northern Community College is the second school involved with the program. The UI previously partnered with Des Moines Area Community College in October 2017 to provide the same opportunities to nursing students at that school. Nursing Dean Julie Zerwic said three other Iowa community colleges have reached out to the UI with the goal of implementing R.N. to B.S.N. 3+1 initiatives in those locations.

However, those schools will need to restructure their curricula to match the UI's, as

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Confucius Institute under fire from FBI

The FBI has warned U.S. universities about groups such as the Confucius Institute, saying they help China push forward its political agenda.

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An international program at the University of Iowa faces scrutiny from the FBI.

On Feb. 13, FBI Director Christopher Wray warned American universities about the possibility of Chinese influence on their campuses and noted that the FBI is "watching warily" dozens of activities at Confucius Institutes. The UI has housed one such institute since 2006.

"I don't have any information on that or anything relating to the University of Iowa Confucius Institute, and I have not heard about any concerns involving our Confucius Institute," Dean of International Programs Thomas Downing said about the FBI's warning.

According to a document given to *The Daily Iowan* by the institute, Professor and Confucius Institute Director Chauren Ke partnered with Hanban, the Confucius Institute headquarters and a branch of the Chinese Ministry of Education, because he was looking for external funding support to establish an international center for teaching Chinese language and culture.

The UI partners with East China Normal University in Shanghai and receives \$100,000 from Hanban every year, which goes into a quasi-endowment in the UI Center for Advancement, Downing said.

This form of funding is unique to the UI and Stanford University. The other 107 Confucius Institutes in the U.S. just receive the funding with no endowment.

Confucius Institute program coordinator Erin



Downing

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GUITAR AFTERNOON



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Robert Perez plays his guitar on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. "Music is the best. I like to play my songs for the people around here," Perez says.

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DMACC and Northern Community College have, before the program can proceed.

"What makes this work is their curricular revisions line up nicely with ours for [R.N. to B.S.N. 3+1] ... and we provided guidance along the way," said Anita Nicholson, the associate nursing dean.

Zerwic said the initiative would help nurses improve their abilities to administer care to patients. "We know that baccalaureate-prepared nurses who provide care result in better outcomes for patients," she said. "There will be significant reductions in morbidity and mortality associated with that higher-educated nurse."

She said employers will be more likely to hire nurses with bachelor's degrees as well.

Doggett said around 90 percent of the selected nursing candidates will graduate through this program, which currently affects around 250 students from both DMACC and Northern Community College. The cost of the initiative is \$13,216 per student, which Doggett estimated was around half the tuition of a private nursing school.

The entire program, except for a one-day initiation and a graduation ceremony

at the end of the school year, takes place off the UI campus. In addition to required nursing courses, many of the students also take electives the UI offers online.

College of Nursing advisers such as Doggett and Nicholson visit the community colleges to introduce themselves to the students, make sure they're prepared, and ensure the curriculum is running smoothly.

The UI is ranked fourth

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Point presentation alongside dozens of their photographs.

Pictures focused mostly on domestic life, with images of women washing dishes and clothes, or men pitching hay and, at times, working

in factories. Numerous early photographs of children at play, or families fishing together or at picnics, were on display as well.

A few of the pictures showed Iowa City landmarks, such as Old Brick and the Old Capitol as they existed in the early 20th century.

"The one that was taken of the University of Iowa," said attendee Francis Lebeda, re-

ferring to an early picture taken of the building. "It took a half hour to take that picture. A lot of people don't realize that."

While the historical photographs were the primary focus, many of the pictures were recent. Some of them captured images of labor protests and strikes in the 1940s, and the most recently focused on student protests

against the Vietnam War at the UI.

Bennett, a native of Sioux City, was intrigued by history and photography when she attended the UI.

"I was in a photography class that Peter Feldstein taught, and on Friday afternoon, I went to hear [classes about] the history of photography ... once I learned that story and learned I could ap-

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in the nation in terms of the education its nursing provides, which Zerwic says makes it an ideal spot to grow the R.N. to B.S.N. 3+1

initiative. "By having this collaboration, it's important that we have more community-college students heading right to the university."

Dreaming of tomorrow with the hottest tech

Chamber of Commerce looks at the future in technology-theme banquet, discussing Bitcoin to human immortality.

BY ANDY MITCHELL

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The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce "dreamed of tomorrow" in its annual banquet, featuring speakers versed in today's hot-button technologies.

The main topics of the night revolved around autonomous driving, virtual reality, and Blockchain technology.

The speakers were preceded by a Chamber of Commerce move embracing the interactive world. After officials announced the group would hold a new networking event for 2018, audience

members were invited to vote from their phones on what theme the networking event should have.

The evening's sponsors were Procter & Gamble, which recently announced plans to lay off 500 workers from its Iowa City plant.

The evening's first speaker was Daniel McGehee, the director of the National Advanced Driving Simulator and an associate professor at the University of Iowa. He noted he was known for his "love of car crashes."

McGehee presented a preview of self-driving cars including the use of video to demonstrate a car driv-

ing itself on a public road in the snow.

"UI has been a leader in driving simulation for over 25 years," McGehee said.

UI's research in the technology stems from the Driving Simulator Laboratories at the UI Research Park. To further automated driving technology, UI works closely with companies such as Google and Toyota.

Following McGehee, Professor Karim Abdel-Malek, the director of the Center for Computer Aided Design, talked about virtual reality, artificial intelligence, and robotics.

He started with a demon-

stration of a program he created called Santos, the virtual soldier. Santos is the only physics-based human simulator and is widely used by the U.S. military and industry partners.

To show off advancements in hardware in addition to software, Abdel-Malek showed a video of the Internet popular Big Dog by Boston Dynamics and footage of augmented prosthetic limbs.

Abdel-Malek ended his presentation with bold predictions of the future from Google.

"In 20 years from today, Google is saying we as humans will become immor-

tal," Abdel-Malek said.

In the second prediction, Abdel-Malek referenced the concept of the Singularity, where computers will be smarter than humankind. That technology will gather so much information from you, even personality, that your descendants would be able to talk with you even after your body dies.

The final guest speaker was UI student Cameron Schorg, otherwise known as "Bitcoin Guy" to talk about Bitcoin and Blockchain Technology. Blockchain Technology is a digital ledger in which transactions made in cryptocurrency are recorded

chronologically and publicly.

Schorg gave an enthusiastic speech about the impact of the technology and cryptocurrency on not just the Internet, but the entire world.

"The largest paradigm shift the world has ever seen, larger than the Internet," Schorg said. "Children born today will not know a world where bank accounts exist."

After his speech, the Chamber of Commerce officials announced that Schorg was set to join the chamber and that they wanted to be the first chamber of commerce in the nation to accept Bitcoin.

Iowa River, area, could benefit from freshwater mussels

Freshwater mussels could help filter out bacteria and nitrogen levels in surrounding waterways, UI researchers investigate

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The Iowa River, which winds through the University of Iowa campus, is home to an animal that could, over time, help decrease water pollution. Mussels have a population of about 500 million in the upper Mississippi River alone.

These powerful, yet tiny creatures were the subject of a lecture at Hancher on Thursday night called "Science on Tap: Freshwater Mussels to the Rescue?"

Mussels live on river bottoms and eat by suspension feeding. This means they suck in water, filter out particles, and push the rest back out. Although a simple process, this could eventually lead to the reduction of nitrogen levels in waterways.

Craig Just, an assistant professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, said Iowa City and its surrounding areas are a main source of nitrogen runoff.

"The Iowa City area pro-

duces 16 to 27.1 pounds per acre of nitrogen run-off," Just said. "Twenty percent of land-applied nitrogen fertilizer in the Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico is from the Corn Belt."

Just said the nitrogen run-off creates a 7,000-square mile area called the "Dead Zone" in the Gulf of Mexico. This results in a \$20 million loss to the fishing industry annually.

Besides fertilizer, a main contributor to the nitrogen runoff is drainage tile, an agricultural drainage system that removes excess water from soil below the surface.

"Iowa has enough drainage tile to go to the moon and back four times," Just said. "That is about 2 million miles."

This is where Just and his graduate students had the idea to investigate how mussels help nitrogen pollution by "eating, pooping, peeing, and puking." One type of mussel, a pocketbook mussel, can turn over 10 gallons of water a day. In the northern 300 miles of the Mississippi,

mussels filter 14 billion gallons of water per day.

Mussels take in particles, filter them, and release it out as ammonia and urea. Just and his team found that bacterial levels went down, but surprisingly nitrate levels went up.

"We need to be cautious about how mussels can release nitrate since it is very mobile," Just said. "A small negative outcome may be outweighed by a potentially much larger benefit, but this will need reassurance by further research."

Ellen Black, a graduate student in Civil and Environmental Engineering, said even though mussels may release some nitrogen, there are more benefits.

"Mussels will filter out anything," Black said. "Whether it be nitrogen or not, mussels can help purify water in other ways, like E. coli."

Louis Licht, the president and CEO of engineering company Ecolotree, also provided insight into the benefits of mussels.

"Water pollution started

to get bad around the invention of the plow," Licht said. "Some of the problems can be fixed by engineers, but some of it can be done by nature itself."

Just said if environmental engineers and the world pop-

ulation can work together, it would be better in the long run financially and environmentally.

"If we can get the ecosystem back in better balance, in respect to nitrogen outputs," Just said, "then we would

avoid the cost of nitrate removal in water treatment plants."

Iowa City taxpayers currently pay \$7 million for the water-treatment plant, Just said. If nitrate levels go down, taxes would also go down.



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Assistant Professor Craig Just stands in Hancher on Thursday. Just's work in civil and environmental engineering focuses on the nitrogen cycle and researching if freshwater mussels can help clean polluted water.

Tracking down the flu

A recent UI study can help medical professionals predict outbreak of influenza using data from a smart thermometer.

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Forecasting influenza activity is something medical professionals have long worked on, and University of Iowa researchers may have made it possible.

According to a recent study, data from a "smart thermometer" connected to a smartphone can predict real-time flu activity. The data will help medical establishments prepare and respond effectively to the spread of the flu epidemic.

"We wanted to use the data recorded by these smart thermometers in predicting real-time influenza activity," said Aaron Miller, the author of the study and postdoctoral research scholar in the Computer Science Department.

The smart thermometers used are created by Kinsa, a San Francisco company. They come in two varieties — one that could be connected to a smartphone via Bluetooth and one that could be connected to a smartphone through its ear-phone jack, Miller said.

Readings from these smart thermometers are then col-

lected, he said. Users may remain anonymous or enter details such as age and sex.

"The nice thing about these smart thermometers is that everything remains end-to-end encrypted and users can remain completely anonymous," he said.

Users' temperature data recorded from 2015 by Kinsa thermometers was used for the study, Miller said.

"Something unique to this study is that we can not only guess when influenza activity would occur but also learn about the features of it," he said.

Clinicians can get a better sense of what medicines are needed and how many staff members they need, Miller said.

"Being able to predict influenza activity is important for a number of reasons," said Alicia Gerke, an assistant professor of internal medicine. "Hospitals and clinics can increase the number of doctors and nurses and get ready to accommodate more patients by rearranging beds. Also, we can identify patients that are at risk and prepare

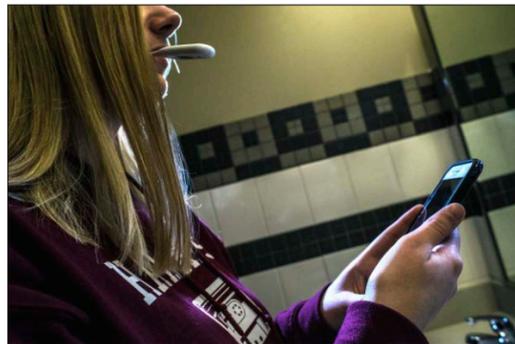


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them better."

The study is beneficial to the community as a whole, Gerke said. Public-health officials can educate people, set up informational campaigns, and make vaccines easily available.

"This is a novel study and a pioneering [one] to use digital technology [to make such a discovery]," she said.

It is advantageous to the overall health of the community, Gerke said. When symptoms are seen, they can be cured and the flu can be avoided.

"Communities can be prepared for potential flu

breakouts, if they could be forecast," said Alejandro Comellas, a professor of internal medicine.

It is the first study that uses temperature to predict fever, which is a symptom of influenza, Comellas said.

Data from the thermometer can also provide information that can predict which age bracket is most prone to influenza, Miller said.

"We are very excited about this study working to predict influenza activity, and identify areas and individuals that are showing symptoms," Comellas said.

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Mullins said the money sits in the endowment and gains interest, which goes toward staff salaries and operational costs, such as cultural events. The current balance of the endowment is slightly more than \$1.2 million.

Mullins said the university often matches funds with Hanban, as with curriculum coordinator Xi Ma's salary, to make sure the partnership is equal and the endowment money can go toward other things.

Faculty are paid by the university, Mullins said. She noted that this line of thought from the FBI isn't new, and there is no such agenda at this institute that they've seen.

"It allows us to make every dollar go further," she said.

The Confucius Institute isn't the only program funded in part by outside sources. The King Sejong Institute is an institution similar to the Confucius Institute that offers Korean language and culture classes.

According to a *Politico* article published on Jan. 16, the

Chinese government uses Confucius Institutes to expand its brand and teach its version of culture and history — one that sees Tibet and Taiwan as belonging to Mainland China and doesn't touch on human-rights issues.

West High senior Nina Elkadi feels differently. Since her sophomore year in the Iowa City School District, she has taken beginning Chinese classes, learning both the language and different aspects of Chinese culture.

"It's a very comprehensive, unbiased class, in my opinion at least," she said. "I don't feel like I have enough of a background in Chinese politics to accurately answer that, but we haven't talked about politics enough where I'm swayed one way or another."

Ma said no one has a hand in deciding curriculum except her and the teachers she works with. Downing noted in an email to the *DI* they only teach culture and language.

"The exclusive focus of our CI is to hold culture and language classes and conduct research on the learning of Chinese as a second language," Downing said. "The CI does not teach or do research on history, public policy, or politics; we have other centers and departments on campus that do."



Mullins

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Opinions

COLUMN

America's school-shooting epidemic will not solve itself; it's time for change

The Second Amendment was written to protect America's freedom, which is not in imminent danger



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In 2012, America was shaken to its core when a gunman attacked Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, killing six adults and 20 children. Today, America mourns yet again, six years later, the loss of 17 students and teachers — victims of Wednesday's mass shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

A Health Affairs study called Child Mortality in the U.S. and

19 OECD Comparator reported that the gun-homicide rate in America is 49 times higher than in countries that have our same financial standing. Also, during this decade, children ages 15-19 were 82 times more likely to die from gun homicide in the U.S. than in past decades. This is because of the escalation of an absurdly vast epidemic of shooting deaths in the U.S. — an epidemic practically nonexistent elsewhere.

As a recent high-school graduate myself, I was appalled by this report. Schools are a place children go expecting to be educated, and more importantly, expecting to be safe. Children should not go to school fearing that their desire to be educated might cost them their lives. Guns have no place anywhere near academic grounds, and policy must be enacted to ensure students' safety.

The Second Amendment was put in place for a reason, but its original intent has been lost throughout history behind thick partisan lines and un-moving viewpoints. In order to understand it to the fullest

'We must either rethink the Second Amendment or accept the fact that children dying for no reason is something our country is ok with.'

extent — to understand when it is to be honored versus regulated — it is critical to dissect it for its true meaning.

The Second Amendment states, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the peo-

ple to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." When first written, the Second Amendment was protection against an undesired rise of monarchy in the U.S. A body of people — well-trained and with the sole

from whatever threat might rise. This is not written in the Constitution. Unless people believe America's freedom is in imminent danger, they have no business with guns.

Some might argue that should an imminent threat rise, people would want to have a gun in their possession already. Perhaps this is a fair argument conceptually, but when purchasing guns, intent is not investigated. It should not be as easy as it is in today's America to purchase firearms.

Finding a solution to this growing problem in the U.S. will inevitably involve a trade-off. We must either rethink the Second Amendment or accept that children dying for no reason is something our country is OK with.

However, this is not an issue we can just keep sitting on.

Since the Sandy Hook shooting, there have been 239 school shootings in the U.S., leaving 438 people shot and 138 killed, according to the nonprofit Gun Violence Archive. In 2018 alone, 18 school shootings have already place across the country. School shootings are becoming a painfully common occurrence in the U.S., and it is vital that we take action immediately.

In a statement after Wednesday's South Florida shooting, President Donald Trump said, "It is not enough to simply take actions that make us feel like we are making a difference, we must actually make that difference." The first step toward truly making a difference and protecting America's future generation is by taking the Second Amendment to heart and refining the process of gaining access to firearms.

COLUMN

School-board group wrong in firing lawyer

The Iowa Association of School Boards seemingly terminated an attorney for supporting Gov. Kim Reynolds



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On Feb. 9, the *Des Moines Register* reported that a lawyer was fired by the Iowa Association of School Boards for her support of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds in an op-ed.

Anna Bergman's op-ed contained information on how well Reynolds has done

as head of state and cited instances such as unemployment, spending on K-12, and affordability for middle-class families. The article, titled "Iowans are not buying the Democrats' hyperbole," was a response to another contributor who felt that Reynolds was running the state into the ground.

In the article reported by the *Register*, the school-board group said it fired Bergman because she included her occupation in the biographical information at the bottom of the page and she did "not have the authority to initiate communications to the public on legislative or educational

issues." Nowhere in the body of the op-ed did Bergman identify herself or represent her opinion as a fact on behalf of the association. She merely stated her opinion in an opinions column and is now paying a price for it.

Claire Clesi, author of the initial article, "Gov. Reynolds and GOP legislators doing a great job running Iowa into the ground," has recently declared her candidacy for the Iowa Senate seat open in District 21. In years past, she has occupied roles as an instructor at Drake University and serves the National Journalism and Mass Communications Advisory Board,

two institutions that valued her hard work over political affiliation. Her vocal political opinions never hindered her ability to serve the public and should be an example to Bergman's former employer.

As frightening as unpoliced thoughts are, the school-board group should have commended Bergman for her defense of Iowa schools. Her glowing opinion on schools and K-12 education is a direct reflection of the hard work the school-board association has put into public education, and, in Bergman's opinion, successful implementation of policies that have led Iowa to high graduation rates and dual-enrolled students.

The only downside to Bergman's argument? She publicly mentioned the Democratic Party and its use of hyperbole to shame the governor into running things differently. Although the words "Republican" or "conservative" were used zero times, her advice for Democrats to dwindle down their exaggerations was enough to prompt her termination on the grounds of being too partisan.

When football players kneel for the national anthem, it is their absolute right to but it is also the right of their employer to be offended by the action and respond accordingly.

When Kathy Griffin posted a picture of her beheading the

president of the United States, she used her free speech and (hardly) accepted the fact that she would have her employment terminated and a stain on her name for years to come.

Unfortunately, the Iowa Association of School Boards' decision to fire an employee based on a 400-word op-ed is not only its right but one that allows the public to know where it stands on speech it disagrees with. As Iowans, we should be grateful for the association employing its freedom to fire attorneys with little to no reason, so that we can truly understand the Iowa Association of School Boards' strong opposition to intellectual diversity.

COLUMN

Black superheroes are role models for kids like me

Black superheroes provide role models for young Black kids, but how should they be represented in comics?



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This week is Black Superhero Week, and I have never been more pumped for a university-run event. A whole week dedicated to Black superheroes! How can one not get excited about that?

There have been events such as a public reading of a "Black Panther" comic, a documentary and panel

(that I had had the pleasure to sit in on) about Black masculinity in comics, a talk hosted by University of Iowa Professor Deborah Whaley about Black women in comics, and it all ends with a showing of the new Marvel movie *Black Panther*.

This week combines two of the things I love dearly: comic books and being Black.

I remember growing up as a kid and watching all the comic-book-theme shows on TV. From "Batman" the animated series, "Justice League," "Spider-Man," "X-men," etc. The '90s and early 2000s were a great time to be alive if you loved comics.

My favorite was always

Batman. To this very day, I wear my Batman belt buckle just about everywhere I go, and I can't even begin to count how many times I've been "Batman" for Halloween.

But growing up Black made my love for Batman problematic. Whenever I'd dress up as him, I'd get comments like, "You can't be Batman, you're Black," or "Why don't you pick a Black superhero?"

Why didn't I pick a Black superhero?

There weren't any Black superheroes for me to like. Sure there was Green Lantern from "Justice League," and a couple cameos in other shows, but none I could really relate with. That is un-

til I found Static Shock.

Static did something for me I never really knew that I needed: he gave me a hero I could visualize myself as. Static was a teenager a little bit older than me. He had dreads, which I had at the time, he went to school, he had problems, but the best part was he Black like me.

That is why Black superheroes are needed in the media. Just as Wonder Woman and Captain Marvel provide role models and heroes for women, Black Panther and Static Shock offer heroes for Black kids.

Shortly after finding Static, I dove deep into comic books. The comic book animated TV adaptations were mostly a snowstorm, but

the actual comic books had plenty of Black characters.

I started reading Black-superhero-led comics to see if I liked them, but none ever really clicked with me. The problem with them was that they weren't relatable. They were either the perfect Black revolutionist, a huge stereotype, or white person simply reshaded to be black.

This was a topic that was discussed at the documentary on Black masculinity on Wednesday. A central theme was, Should we question "problematic" Black heroes or just be grateful that there is Black representation in comics at all?

During the infancy of Black superhero comics in the 1970s, yes, the fact that

we even saw Black heroes should have been enough. But now it is 2018 — just being Black is no longer enough.

We should expect more from our Black heroes, especially if these will be the heroes for children of color. Explore the untapped well that is Blackness, and create characters like never seen before.

The '90s and early 2000s were a renaissance for comics. Now, *Black Panther* has started a new era for comics, both onscreen and on the page. Now more than ever is the chance to create those amazing heroes, and that goes for all races, genders, sexual orientations, and social statuses.

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Hawks ready to fight for Dan Gable trophy

The annual in-state meeting between Iowa and Iowa State is upon us, and Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands is looking for win No. 13.



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

BY JAMES GEERDES
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The state of Iowa is experiencing its biggest week of wrestling of the year.

At the high-school level, the state championships are in full swing. Fort Dodge, New Hampton, and Don Bosco have each taken home state dual titles, while individual wrestlers will be fighting for the podium until Saturday at the Wells Fargo Arena.

Many of those wrestlers will look toward a bigger stage on Feb. 18 as Iowa wrestling will square off with Iowa State for the Dan Gable Traveling Trophy. Under head coach Tom Brands, the Hawkeyes has won the last 12 meetings with the Cyclones.

"The rivalry is important because you're after the same real estate," Brands said. "And not just local real

estate, but national real estate. You look at where they want to go, and you look at where we want to go — it's the same place."

The Iowa State dual will be Iowa's final chance for a tune-up before the Big Ten Championships on March 3.

"I still got to get up for it. It's another opponent," senior 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen said. "I might see some things that are different from other opponents. Elbows in, no rolling, no injuries. You got to be smart here. It's getting to that time, and we got to go out there and take it to the guy."

Iowa spent the last two months working through some of the best talent in the Big Ten, as well as in the nation. Three losses blemish Iowa's record; Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State each overpowered the Black and Gold.

Iowa State's roster is not quite so strong as those that Iowa has lost to. Penn State, Ohio State, and Michigan are ranked No. 1, No. 2, and No. 4 respectively. Iowa State is unranked with an 8-9 record.

Iowa's probable lineup has a combined record of 133-36, while Iowa State's has posted a record of 150-104.

Last season's meeting between the two state schools heavily favored the Hawkeyes. Brands' squad earned another win over the Cyclones by winning seven of the 10 bouts, for a final team score of 26-9.

Iowa's probable lineup has five native Iowans, while Iowa States' has six. But Tom Brands' squad are all Iowans, no matter where they hail from.

"We want to have a presence on our team with Iowans — and we have 10 Iowans on our team," Brands said. "I look at Spencer Lee, he's an Iowan. I look at Vince Turk, he's an Iowan. I look at Alex Marinelli, he's an Iowan. Sam Stoll is an Iowan. Their addresses are in Iowa. Their home is Iowa now. That's what college athletics is all about. Change your location, and you become part of that program. And if you got one foot at home, and one foot in Iowa City, I don't know how committed you are. You ask Alex Marinelli where he's from, he's from right across the street over here."

Sorensen, a Cedar Falls native, has grown up as a Hawkeye and is ranked No. 2 in the nation at 149 pounds.

"Growing up watching all the sports — Iowa football, basketball, wrestling — now I have to do my part to have the Hawks come out on top," he said.

Fighting Irish host tracksters

The top Hawkeyes won't run at Notre Dame this weekend, giving the younger athletes a chance to shine.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field team will head to Notre Dame this weekend for the Alex Wilson Invitational on Saturday. It will be the second time for the Hawkeyes to travel to Notre Dame this season.

This weekend will be the last meet for the team before indoor postseason competition.

Many of the Hawkeyes' top athletes, such as Mar'Yea Harris, will sit out the weekend to rest and prevent injury before the conference championships.

Harris is first in the 400 meters in the Big Ten (45.95 seconds) and also the anchor on the Big Ten-leading 4x400 relay team, which also includes Collin Hofacker, DeJaun Fry, and Bradford Garron.

For the men, the 400 is a major strength given Harris' ranking in the individual, the 4x400 relay team, and Chris Thompson, Fry, and Garron — who are seventh, ninth, and 10th in the individual 400.

"I think we can run 3:03 indoor and break three minutes outdoor," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "We've got that type of talent."

Though the relay team won't compete at the invitational this weekend, the runners are the favorites heading into the Big Ten championships, especially if they can get close to Woody's 3:03 expectation. They are first right now with a time of 3:06.06.

On the women's side, Jenny Kimbro is fourth in the pentathlon in the Big Ten, just

ahead of teammate Tria Simmons. Kimbro (3,900 points) and Simmons (3,859 points) both set their top marks at the Wiecezrek Invitational earlier in the season.

Brianna Guillory is first in the Big Ten in the 200 and third in the Big Ten in the 400.

"I would like to be running faster," Guillory told Hawk-eye Sports. "[Those times] could change in a split-second any weekend."

Laulauga Tausaga has been a force to reckon with as a top thrower in the Big Ten this season. She has set school records in the weight throw and shot put this season.

"To break these records is amazing to me," Tausaga said. "It shows me that when I trust the process, I can achieve way more than I realize. I consider myself a discus thrower, but I'm finding out I have other strengths."

According to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association, the Hawkeyes began the season ranked 32nd for the men and 34th for the women.

After the Wiecezrek Invitational, the team improved to 22nd in the men's rankings and 27th in the women's.

Currently, the women rank 38th and the men 41st.

"My expectations for my team are high," Tausaga said. "I also believe that what we've been seeing is that it's completely possible for us to improve our national ranking."

Strong performances over the next two weeks are sure to do just that. The Big Ten meet will take place in Geneva, Ohio, on Feb. 23 and 24.

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- **Freebie Fridays: Root Beer Floats**, 2:30-4 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **UI Public Philosophy Lectures**, "Sexual Assault and Human Rights," Susan Brison, & "Humane omnivorism: on eating humanely raised animals," Jeff McMahan, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Immunity against malaria: The long and short of it," Noah Butler**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Free Coral Ridge Bus (UI students with IDs)**, 6:10 p.m., Washington & Clinton; last return bus 11:49 p.m., Coral Ridge Ice Rink (South Side)
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Darcy Maulsby, A Culinary History of Iowa**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **CAB Movie, I, Tonya**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, Justice League**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
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- CIC Radio Program** 5-6pm
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- **The Shape Of Water** 12pm, 7:15pm
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- Rhyming educational proverb
- Classic 1959 drama with characters from Chicago's South Side
- Begin all over
- Tillis or McDaniel of country music
- Meditation utterances
- "The Waste Land" poet's initials.
- Went back for more, in a way
- Blew the budget
- Llama, for one
- Pastries similar to long john doughnuts

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- One of Sports Illustrated's two Sportsmen of the Year in 1998
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- Length of the final fight in "Rocky Balboa"
- On time, in Tijuana
- Stat for a photographer
- Wooden strip
- Phil who described himself as a "singing journalist"
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Coley has really capitalized on her opportunities recently, and she has been a big part of the Hawkeyes going 5-1 in their last six games.

Before this six-game stretch, Coley was averaging 7.8 points per game, but since, she has put up 11.6 points per game while grabbing 7.8 boards and dishing out 3.5 assists.

With Coley and Gustafson red-hot under the basket, it's a matchup nightmare for opposing teams, but that means a whole lot of fun for the Hawkeyes.

"It's so much fun because we do it in practice," Coley said. "We've got a solid post group, I think. It's so fun to see what we work so hard at in practice translate on to the court."

This post duo have been pillaging Big Ten defenses, and they will need to keep up the stellar play in March if the Hawkeyes hope to get anywhere.

First they will need to get through Wisconsin, which will be a pink-out to spread awareness about breast cancer. After Monday's game, the Hawkeyes will head to Piscataway, New Jersey, to take on Rutgers at 6 p.m. Feb. 21.

MEN'S
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there was no consistency offensively.

The Hawkeyes' sinking ship began taking on water early, as the turnovers began to pile up. Iowa finished the game with 16 giveaways.

"I think what surprised me more was [the] 9 early [turnovers]," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "After that it was 3 and then 4 in the second half. You can live with that. You can't go on the road and play Michigan and

turn it over 9 times in the first nine minutes."

The Hawkeyes have lost their last four games by an average of 15 points. Factor out the 3-point loss to Michigan State, and Iowa has fallen by an average of 19 points in three of its last four.

The Michigan State loss gave Hawkeye fans hope, showcasing the potential of this team. Iowa fought toe-to-toe with one of the country's top teams, firing on all cylinders offensively.

But when looking at Iowa's losses to Penn State, Ohio State, and Michigan —

all road losses — it's a very different story.

Iowa has averaged 60.3 points per game in those contests, almost 20 points fewer than what it averaged last season. There has been no offensive balance in those games, resulting in a scrambling defensive effort on the other end.

"You got to come down and get a shot," McCaffery said. "Then you get your defense back and have a chance. If you're scrambling in transition, somebody's going to be open for 3, somebody's going to get all the way to the rim."

This is Iowa's toughest portion of its schedule. Those four games, all but one on the road, proved to be Iowa's most challenging of the season and rightfully so — a mix of top opponents and harsh road environments didn't amount to victories.

But at home, Iowa has been competitive recently, which provides a glimmer of hope at the end of a dark tunnel.

The Hawkeyes are 8-5 at home this season; that's not great, but it's not terrible, either.

Iowa's last three home contests include competitive battles, resulting in a 2-1 record.

Iowa smacked both Wisconsin and Minnesota at home before falling to its heartbreaker to Michigan State. In all of those contests, Iowa's offense has been clicking at full speed, averaging 90.6 points per game.

Indiana hasn't been good on the road at all this season (much like Iowa), with a 2-7 record in away games.

If Iowa wants a fighting shot at taking down Indiana, which ranks seventh in the conference, it needs to ignite the home-court-charged fire it has played with in its last three contests in Carver-Hawkeye.

BASEBALL
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Each team is expected to have a decent finish in its respective conference for the most part. Toledo was picked to finish eighth in the MAC, while Oakland was selected to finish fifth in the Horizon League. To top it off, Old Dominion was picked to finish fourth in the C-USA.

Luckily for Iowa, the Hawkeyes have some experience playing with each other. However, the Black and Gold lost a big part of its weekend pitching rotation to the professional ranks,

as well as Mason McCoy and Jake Adams in the infield.

Iowa will have new starters at third base, shortstop, first base, and left field, in the absence of Chris Whelan, who is recovering from Tommy John surgery.

But Iowa's trip to Kansas and Taiwan for the World University Games was extremely helpful for the squad, because players bonded with each other and got a feel for playing as a team.

"It feels like we've already kind of played a season, too, when you look back at our fall, going to Taiwan and then Wichita, too," right fielder Robert

Neustrom said. "I haven't really sensed any jitters or anything like that, which you usually get with the opening series, but I think everyone's just excited."

The Hawkeyes have a number of key pieces returning from their Big Ten Tournament title run last May.

One of the most key is Neustrom, who was named the Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year by Perfect Game and Baseball America.

He continued his impressive play from last season by hitting a team-best .387 in Taiwan, while bringing in 6 runs.

Neustrom and Parkland College transfer pitcher

Brady Schanuel were also named to the Perfect Game Preseason All-Big Ten team.

Iowa also returns starting pitcher Nick Allgeyer — who was named the team's Friday starter — on the mound after he missed all of last season following Tommy John surgery. Allgeyer's presence gives a boost to a pitching staff that lost Nick Gallagher, Ryan Erickson, and C.J. Eldred to MLB organizations.

"As a Friday night starter, your coach expects you to go out there and give your team a chance to win every time," Allgeyer said. "So that's my goal, is to go out there and be able to keep the team in it,

give us a chance to win every Friday night."

Heller said the team could also face adversity going to Florida, where the temperature is expected to be in the mid-80s during the team's stay.

The fifth-year Hawkeye coach said some of his players could get tired during the game, because they aren't yet used to playing in hot weather.

Neustrom, on the other hand, is looking forward to the change of climate for the weekend.

"[Adjusting's] not hard at all," Neustrom said. "I mean, where would you rather be, 70 degrees or 10 degrees?"

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's tennis takes on Creighton, Denver

The Hawkeyes were able to get back on track last weekend after sweeping Arizona and Indiana/Purdue. The two victories moved the team to 3-5 overall, with just seven matches remaining until the beginning of conference play.

Today, Iowa will host a pair of out-of-conference opponents; the Hawkeyes will square up with Creighton at 11 a.m. followed by an evening battle with Denver that should get under way around 6 p.m.

Having won two of its last three, Creighton has begun to gain some momentum after beginning the season with three-consecutive losses. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bluejays, 7-0, when they met a year ago in Iowa City, and they are looking to get a similar result this time.

Denver will come into today's contest having only played four matches thus far. It currently owns a record of 3-1 and is coming off of a tough, 5-2 loss at the hands of Utah.

Despite having competed in half as many matches as Iowa has, the Pioneers are 2-0 on the road.

After capturing a victory last weekend, freshman Will Davies and Piotr Smietana continue to prove that they are a reliable pair at the No. 2 doubles spot. They have now won five of their last eight matches. Iowa will rely heavily on their leadership and consistency in both contests on Friday.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Luka Garza

Freshman, men's basketball



The men's basketball team took a 15-point loss to Michigan on the road on Feb. 14, but Garza proved to be the lone Hawkeye

to shine.

The first-year forward scored a team-high 22 points in 30 minutes of action, adding 6 rebounds and a block. He made 10 of his 16 attempts from the field and also made both his free throws.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's basketball

Saturday vs. Indiana - 1 p.m.

Women's basketball

Feb. 18 vs. Wisconsin - 2 p.m.

Wrestling

Feb. 18 @ Iowa State - 2 p.m.

Baseball (Kissimmee, Florida)

Today vs. Toledo - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday vs. Oakland - 2 p.m.

Feb. 18 vs. Old Dominion - 10 a.m.

Softball (College Station, Texas)

Today vs. Tulsa - 10 a.m.

Today vs. Butler - 12:15 p.m.

Saturday vs. Butler - 10 a.m.

Saturday vs. Texas A&M - 12:15 p.m.

Feb. 18 vs. Tulsa - 9 a.m.

Track and Field

Saturday @ Notre Dame - 10 a.m.

Men's Tennis

Today vs. Creighton - 11 a.m.

Today vs. Denver - 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Saturday @ Illinois - 11 a.m.

Men's Gymnastics

Saturday @ Winter Cup Challenge - 7:15 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

Today vs. Ball State - 7 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Growing up watching all the sports - Iowa football, basketball, wrestling - now I have to do my part to have the Hawks come out on top."



- 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen on wrestling Iowa State

STAT OF THE DAY

Under **Rick Heller's** coaching, Iowa baseball has won 140 games over the span of four seasons - the most in program history.



Iowa hopes to post-up Wisconsin

The Hawkeyes return to the floor after a week break, and they hope to continue their stellar post play, thanks to Megan Gustafson and Chase Coley.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson chases down a rebound during the Iowa/Penn State basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 80-76.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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The Hawkeye women's weeklong absence from the basketball court is coming to a close this weekend when they take on Wisconsin at 2 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye. The game marks the first of three the Hawkeyes will play in this upcoming week to close the Big Ten regular season.

Wisconsin (9-18, 2-12 Big Ten) might seem like an easy opponent on paper, but Lisa Bluder and Company aren't taking the Badgers lightly.

The Hawkeyes (20-6, 8-5 Big Ten) may have beaten the Badgers, 56-46, in Madison, but Wisconsin has played better basketball recently than it did at the start of Big Ten play.

"This is a team that's much better than they were at the beginning of the year," Bluder said. "But I think we're different, too. We didn't have Makenzie [Meyer]."

Each of these games will be crucial, because Iowa is in fifth place, just a game out of fourth, which would secure the Hawkeyes a first-round bye in the fast-approaching Big Ten Tournament.

Consequently, Iowa needs a win — the eighth-place team sits just a game and a half behind.

Intensity is ratcheting up, and luckily, Iowa is riding the momentum of a four-game winning streak. That late-season surge is due, in large part, to the play of Iowa's two post starters: Megan Gustafson and Chase Coley.

Gustafson has been stellar all season, racking

up the awards almost as quickly as she has points and rebounds. Each and every game, Gustafson is beset with double-teams, and every game she embarrasses the defenders.

How does she do it? Fancy footwork and some good old-fashioned gym time.

"Just being able to have that footwork," Gustafson said. "We practice that every day. Reading what side they're coming from and being able to find open teammates. We practice that pass over to the other post every single day."

Those passes out of the double-teams more often than not end up in the hands of Coley and her nearly automatic mid-range jumper.

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

Baseball's back, all right

Iowa begins the road to Omaha this weekend in the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series in Kissimmee, Florida.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Rick Heller speaks to the media during baseball media day at the Hansen Football Performance Center on Feb. 8.

BY PETE RUDEN

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It's been a long wait, but Iowa baseball is back. The Hawkeyes begin the road to defending their Big Ten Tournament championship this weekend as they take on Toledo, Oakland, and Old Dominion in the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series in Kissimmee, Florida.

With snow covering the ground in Iowa, the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to get in their own form of spring training. But while spring training doesn't count, the MLB teams that are just getting started, these games count for Iowa.

"It's a little unnerving just knowing that the games count," head coach Rick Heller said. "A lot of people say to me 'Yeah, you're starting spring training.' Well, it's not spring training. It really counts. It's probably not fair that they count, but they do, so you have to be ready, and no excuses."

With it being Iowa's first games of the season, it will certainly face some challenges: three to be exact.

Iowa has different scouting reports for each of the teams it will face this weekend, which is a lot to take in three days.

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Men's hoops hopes for Carver magic

An Indiana team with a 2-7 road record awaits the Hawkeyes at home on Saturday.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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There are three games left in Iowa's regular season.

The Hawkeyes have put together a meager 3-12 conference record, second-worst only to Illinois.

A few months ago, many projected this season's squad to make a run for the NCAA Tournament. Instead, Iowa languishes one game ahead of last place in the conference, with no hope of going dancing.

On Saturday, Iowa will host Indiana in an afternoon match-up. Both teams enter on streaks on opposite ends of the spectrum — the Hawkeyes have lost their last four, while the Hoosiers are riding a three-game winning streak.

Iowa's loss to Michigan on Feb. 14 was another chapter in the same-old story featured in the Hawkeye narrative: the Black and Gold just aren't able to hang with some of the better teams in the Big Ten, plain and simple.

Luka Garza churned out a solid 22-point, 6-rebound performance for Iowa, but aside from his efforts, the offense just was not there. Isaiah Moss scored 12 and Tyler Cook added 10, but

SEE MEN'S, 7