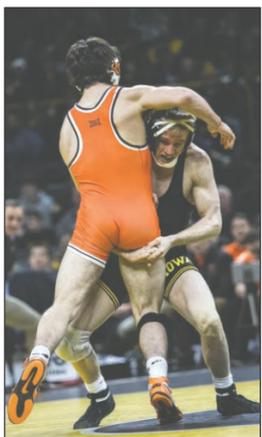


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Megan Gustafson is a single point shy of tying the Hawkeye season scoring record. She'll have the opportunity to etch her name into the books when Iowa travels to New Jersey to take on Rutgers. The Hawkeyes could use another late-season win as they aim for a double-bye in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament. **Sports, 8**



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# Remembering victims

UI Students for Human Rights gather to remember victims of gun violence and discuss the future of gun regulations.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI students have a moment of silence during the Vigil for Victims of Gun Violence at Danforth Chapel on Tuesday. The event was coordinated by UI Students for Human Rights.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Students came together on Tuesday in an intimate setting to remember victims of gun violence.

UI Students for Human Rights held a vigil and discussion in Danforth Chapel in the aftermath of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High shooting on Feb. 14. Seventeen students and faculty were killed and 14 people were wounded.

Stoneman Douglas students have spoken out against gun violence and the need for regulations on

firearms, calling on Congress and President Donald Trump to start fixing the problem. Students for Human Rights President Rebecca Howard said the new conversations are good for those needing to act, but some people need some time to reflect and mourn.

"I think the vigils are a good place to seek community and to be able to express your thoughts and feelings on a topic that's really sensitive for a lot of people," she said. "We're seeing a lot of activism when it comes to gun violence ... we want to keep that passion going but also recognize the pain and the hurt that's behind it."

After a moment of silence to remember those who have fallen victim to gun violence, the students began to discuss their feelings on everything from gun violence to safety in schools to what the government can do to try to end the epidemic that Howard said only the U.S. seems to be dealing with.

"We can't ignore that this is a problem unique to the USA," she said.

Freshman Anna Clowser, a member of the Students for Human Rights, spoke about her mother and

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## ARTS & CULTURE

# Climate of change through dance

The UI Dance Department's Dancers in Company 2018 will host a symposium in addition to the performance *CollectivEnergies*.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Dancers in Company rehearse *CollectivEnergies* in Space/Place on Monday.

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Lighting dims as music dissipates into silence. Suddenly, frustration and anger begin to settle along with the feelings of being trapped in a seemingly unchanging situation.

Soon, though, the darkness lifts as dancers join to follow each other's movements depicting environmental occurrences, such as melting glaciers.

The performance is like an intense plot in a movie — the audience members can't look away because they need to know how the story ends. However, this plot in particular incorporates the audience.

Eliminating the invisible line between the audience and the dancers will provide audiences with a more immersive experience tonight during Dancers in Company: *CollectivEnergies*.

While sitting in a circular format around the stage, audiences will also partake in the performance by completing simple tasks that even those with no dance experience will be able to execute.

"Every audience member is going to have a different experience based on where they sit, and I think that's really exciting as a performer to be able to be excited for the audience members and what

they're about to experience," said M.F.A. dancer Bethany Miller. "I think it's very different compared to a lot of other [performances] people have seen, and that's really fun and exciting to think about."

This year, students involved in Dancers in Company began their creative process by discussing people's different definitions of collective action and implementing activities involving teamwork.

Last semester, the dancers visited United Action for Youth to conduct fun, movement-based activities with the teenagers. A favorite activity included orange traffic cones, which were placed in the center of a group of people. Everyone in the group was then required to use the cones to create a shape or structure.

As a result of the success of these activities, several motifs to convey collective action, such as the orange cones, were incorporated into the choreography.

The dancers also conducted research to determine what people were doing in their communities that is considered collective action. One common theme included every member's indispensability when demanding and inciting change.

Similar to collective action in a community, every member in Dancers in Company is essential

SEE DANCERS, 2

# Mandela Fellows return to UI

For the third year in a row, the university will host up-and-coming professionals from Africa.

BY PAUL ELWELL  
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For the third year in a row, the University of Iowa will host young leaders from Africa for a summer program.

The Mandela Fellowship is a program of the Young African Leaders Initiative, which began under former President Barack Obama. Its purpose is to bring African leaders to the United States to hone their professional skills and make connections.

Since its inception in 2014, more than 3,000 African men and women between the ages of 25 and 35 have visited educational institutions across the country.

Institutions that would like to host the fellows must apply. The UI has won three years in a row, even this year, when the number of accepted institutions was reduced from 38 to 27.

Dimy Doresca, the director of the Mandela Fellowship at the UI, says this is a testament to the UI's educational prowess.

"This showcases the strengths we have to offer the fellows, such as our strong background in agriculture, entrepreneurship, industrial technology, and health care," he said.

Doresca said these four things set the UI apart.

Dave Okech, an entrepreneur from Kisumu, Kenya, used three of those strengths: agriculture, entrepreneurship, and industrial technology.

Okech hopes to increase the rates of production and distribution of food in Africa to model the efficiency and integration of the U.S. market, which he observed while in Iowa.

"The U.S. has centralized farms equipped to produce for a high population," Okech said. "Kenya only has small farms; they are the only ones producing food for everyone. The question is, how do you look at the U.S. distribution market and organize these small farmers?"

The connections Okech made in Iowa were invaluable to him, he said. He is collaborating on a project with the UI: a thermometer that takes temperatures from points in a body of water, then calculates the amount of food to feed the fish in specific areas to produce better yields.

He hopes to have the application running for 10,000 farmers in the next two years. He expects

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her job as a middle- and high-school teacher. Her mother told her the possibility of a school shooting at her school was very real, and she might not come back after trying to protect her students.

“My thinking that that could actually happen was something that really hadn’t occurred to me before, and it

really upset me,” she said. The students’ anger is directed at the government’s lack of action in response to the many school shootings in the past few years. They discussed different avenues the government could take, such as a massive buy-back of certain guns, more thorough background checks, and banning semiautomatic weapons, and they scoffed at the idea of arming teachers.

UI Student Government Health and Safety Liaison Hira Mustafa went to the vigil to

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to initiate change and find solutions.

“When someone is missing, it really throws off the dance, [so] collaboration from all of us is essential,” said undergraduate dancer Shannon Hartle. “I think that will translate really well with real-life scenarios — if one group or one person counts themselves out of something, [the project] isn’t going to happen in the same way.”

Not only will *CollectivEnergies* inspire audiences to participate in collective action to initiate change, but a symposium mirrored with the performance will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The “Me and We: Collective Acts Toward Sustainability Dancers in Company Symposium” will include a keynote address by choreographer and performer Liz Lerman, who also wrote a collection of essays titled *Hiking the Horizontal: Field Notes from a Choreographer*.

In addition to her keynote address, Lerman will moderate a multidisciplinary panel discussion entitled *Collective Acts Toward Sustainability*.

One of the primary features

of *CollectivEnergies* incorporates audience interaction. Therefore, on Saturday, workshops led by Lerman and Peter Carpenter, an arts educator and performing artist, will help audiences draw connections between *CollectivEnergies* and current events occurring outside the performance.

Attendees will practice improvisational dance scores to create meaning in a more artistic manner than through traditional methods of learning. Most importantly, these public workshops are open to anyone who has an interest in using collective and creative processes to voice concerns, regardless of their dance level of expertise.

“It’s a multi-perspective [and] multidisciplinary panel that’s going to discuss from their own disciplinary perspectives how collective action is defined and how sustainability is defined and what the relationships among them might be in their field,” said Jennifer Kayle, the choreographer of *Dancers in Company 2018* and co-director of the Dance Department’s M.F.A. program.

Unique to other dance performances, *Dancers in Company* combines performance aspects with discussions and concerns for our environment as an addition to *CollectivEnergies*.

Dancers and choreographers will also tour the Midwest to share the performance with numerous audiences.

“Taking [the performance] to a space with different audiences of people who are going to see you is a really interesting experience,” Hartle said. “I will be interested in seeing how our performance changes, or if it changes, especially for the improv portion, because it is [affected] by how we feel in the moment — just taking the [performance pieces] we thought worked really well and building on [them]. Just because the show is next week doesn’t mean the process stops.”

Everything considered, *CollectivEnergies* in combination with “Me and We: Collective Acts Toward Sustainability Dancers in Company Symposium,” is aimed at providing hope for individuals. Rather than simply voicing concern, *Dancers in Company* provides solutions to initiate change and spark hope.

“[We acknowledge] that there are problems, but [we try] to provide various solutions to the problem,” said dancer Madeleine Walsh on working in *Dancers in Company*. “Seeing this through a creative process has been really interesting from a politically charged viewpoint.

**EVENTS**

**Dancers in Company Concert: *CollectivEnergies***  
When: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday  
Where: Space/Place  
Cost: \$5-\$14

**Keynote Address by Liz Lerman: “Me and We: Collective Acts Toward Sustainability”**  
When: 5:30 p.m. Thursday  
Where: Hancher Stanley Café  
Cost: Free

**Multi-Disciplinary Panel: “Me and We: Collective Acts Toward Sustainability”**  
When: Noon Friday  
Where: 348 IMU  
Cost: Free

**Post-Performance Commentary and Talkback**  
When: Friday right after *CollectivEnergies* performance  
Where: Space/Place  
Cost: Free with *CollectivEnergies* ticket

**Public Workshop by Liz Lerman**  
When: 1 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Theater Building Mabie  
Cost: Free

**Public Workshop by Peter Carpenter**  
When: 3 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Theater Building Mabie  
Cost: Free

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the cost of farming to go down by 40 percent.

Uche Udoha, an eye doctor in rural Nigeria, can speak on behalf of Doresca’s fourth strength of Iowa: health care. Prior to her experience with

the fellowship, Udoha had traveled around villages in Africa, providing eyecare for the residents.

“I have had many interactions and made many connections while in Iowa,” she said, “I got the opportunity to meet several other eye doctors. I am currently working on a project with one of them right now.”

The project she is working

with UI Professor of visual sciences Chris Johnson is a screening device to easily test African men and women for glaucoma, a prevalent disease in many parts of the continent.

On the day Udoha spoke with *The Daily Iowan*, she had seen 479 patients.

This summer, the fellowship will bring 700 African leaders to the United States,

25 of whom will go to the UI.

“We are very fortunate to have this very selective group of young leaders on our campus every year,” Doresca said. “They are the best ambassadors that Iowa could have on the continent of Africa. It is good to foster this type of citizen diplomacy, people-to-people making the world a better place.”

**Setting a Guinness World Record**

Swing dancer Tom Roeder broke the record for most swing dance flips in one minute with the help of the Hawkeye cheerleaders.

BY ANDY MITCHELL  
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A Guinness World Record returned to Iowa as “The Swing Dancer” Tom Roeder came to the University of Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame.

Roeder, who is from Welton, Iowa and grew up on a small farm where his family still lives, said his whole family has been Hawkeye fans since the 1970s.

With the help of UI cheerleaders Emma Rohn, Sadie Ellsworth, Rachel Ruplinger, and Marissa Young, Roeder set the record for most swing dance flips in one minute.

This was not Roeder’s first rodeo with Guinness. In 2004, he set the record for most swing dance flips in one minute with 17 flips.

In 2017, after the record was topped, Roeder set it again at 40 flips per minute.

Roeder said he thought it was time for the record to come back to Iowa; it was taken by India in 2011.

On Feb. 16, Roeder and his partners returned to the site where they broke the record, the UI Athletics Hall of Fame. The team showed off its awards, and the members demonstrated the flips they did for their record attempt.

For Roeder, the attempt was more than the competition.

“I guess why I like to do it most is to get more people interested in dancing and the amazing health benefits of it,” he said.

He had the idea of recruiting UI cheerleaders when he saw them perform at an Iowa basketball game doing rotations, he said, and he thought it would work for swing dancing as well.

“They were phenomenal,” Roeder said. “We wouldn’t be here without them.”

In their initial practices, he only had three partners — Ellsworth, Ruplinger, and Young — and they fell just short of the record numerous times. Ruplinger said they were driven by

being so close to the record. When Rohn joined the team, they had the missing piece of the puzzle. They broke the record in 58 seconds with around 1.5 flips per second.

“It’s definitely something I never thought I’d accomplish,” Young said about being a record breaker.

Prior to their involvement in the world-record attempt, none of the cheerleaders had experience with swing dancing. But after a couple weeks of practice and a long period of processing by Guinness, they were record breakers in a field they had never tried.

“Just because you haven’t done something doesn’t mean you can’t accomplish great goals and have fun doing it,” Ellsworth said.

Roeder said his interest in swing dancing started with seeing *Grease* at a Clinton, Iowa, drive-in theater in 1978. Seeing the fun Olivia Newton John had on screen, he thought that was



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# Council goes ahead with Ped Mall work

The City Council approved improvements to the Ped Mall at an estimated cost of \$6.8 million. It also passed a resolution to waive fees for cafés and restaurants on the Ped Mall because of construction disruption.

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The Pedestrian Mall will receive a series of renovations in the next few months.

On Tuesday night, the Iowa City Council approved a proposal for Ped Mall improvements, which would include replacing the pavement, and upgrading utilities, installing a permanent stage, in addition to various lighting, furnishings, and landscaping improvements.

The council set the estimated cost at \$6.8 million, to be funded by a general obligation bond.

Construction will begin April 30.

The first phase of the project will be Dubuque Street, and the second will be College Street, following this year's graduation ceremonies. Scott Sovers, the city's senior civil engineer, said Phase 1 should be completed in October.

Karen Kubby, one of the owners of Beadology, 220 E. Washington St., who coped with the construction last year because of the Washington Streetscape Project, said starting construction in April is crucial because of unpredicted events. Also, construction needs to finish by the holidays, she said.

One of the main issues of having construction during the summer is the conflicts with RAGBRAI and the Summer Block Party. City Manager Geoff Fruin said the special summer events and construction could have positive correlation.

"Having visitors go to businesses that will be affected by construction will be good," he said. "These businesses would normally be negatively affected by construction."

Another concern is the cost. The \$6.8 million is only the base bid, and the council will decide at a later date about additional alternate bids, which are shade

structure, a canopy, and salvaging bricks.

Councilor Susan Mims said on Tuesday the cost of the project will pay off.

"It's a lot of money, but the Ped Mall is the front room of our community," she said. "It's important we invest in it. There are not many ped malls that are successful in the country, but this one is."

Mims also noted the importance of the Ped Mall to the community.

"When parents and students come to Iowa City, they don't go to Towncrest or Mormon Trek, they go to the Ped Mall," she said.

Councilor Rockne Cole agreed with her.

"This is going to be a beautiful project, with beautiful infrastructure and innovative ideas," he said. "The Ped Mall is the central heartbeat of the community."

Along with businesses, restaurants, arts and culture events, the area has recently been the center for social movements.

"The culture of protests and marches in the Ped Mall are important to highlight as well," Councilor Kingsley Botchway said. "There should be a safe avenue to do those things."

Councilor John Thomas

agreed that the project has "great enhancements," but they come with a price.

"I put forth that people who support this to consider contributing financially to the project," Thomas said. "The Ped Mall is a symbolic place, and I hope people would acknowledge this project has elements that are betterments beyond basic infrastructure."

As a result of the disruption of construction, a resolution was also passed to waive fees for sidewalk cafés located on the Ped Mall and along Washington Street, including the Java House, and Chop House.

# UISG backs First-Gen Summit for students

UISG allocates funding to support first-generation students at the UI.

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The University of Iowa Student Government on Tuesday held a lengthy debate over how much funding should be allocated to help fund the University of Iowa's first-ever first-generation summit.

UISG voted, 60.5-39.5 percent, to allocate \$55,328 to support the "I'm the First" First Generation Summit at Iowa at Tuesday night's meeting. The event is scheduled to take place April 7 in the IMU.

The summit is a daylong event that will include speakers, breakout workshops, a resource fair to showcase campus resources for first-generation students, and a graduation ceremony for graduating first-generation students.

"I hope that this summit can create community around the identity and build mentorship among students, faculty, and staff," UISG Vice President and first-generation student Lilián Sánchez said. "But then also be a sign to the institution that first-generation students matter, and we are trailblazers in our experiences and building a legacy on this campus."

The summit aims to bring awareness to first-generation

students attending the UI and increase outreach and support for those students. With more than 24,000 undergraduates enrolled at the UI, around one-fourth are first-generation students. According to the bill, SSB29, 23 percent of students in the Class of 2016 were first-generation students.

Another goal of the summit is to strengthen community ties of first-generation students with first-generation graduate and professional students, staff, faculty, alumni, and other community members.

"We are trying to create a space for first-generation students to come together and talk about what it means to be first-generation, the experiences that come with being first-generation, and what kind of support we can provide to first-generation students," UISG Sen. Nazira Coury said.

Sánchez said by creating these connections, the summit hopes to address the imposter syndrome, the feeling of inadequacy that stays despite evidence of success.

"One of the things that I'm hoping [to address is] this feeling of imposter syndrome," Sánchez said. "That is one of the things that a lot of first-gen-

eration students experience, this idea of being the only one and experiencing hardships by yourself, and so I hope that this summit can create community [and combat that]."

UISG estimated a budget of \$66,328 for the summit. UISG, along with the Office of the Provost, Center for Diversity and Enrichment, Center for Teaching, and Tippie College of Business have partnered to put on the summit.

"My hope is that moving forward that this is only going to be a catalyst and the beginning of great initiatives to come from students and the administration in the future," Sánchez said.

UISG Sen. Alexia Sanchez said she feels it's important to support first-generation students because of the retention rates they have.

"It's very difficult to be a college student alone but being a first-generation student on top of it makes it that much harder to stay in school. We hope that the summit is not just a one-day thing but a foundation for even greater impact on campus," Sanchez said. "We want to empower the students that are attending to utilize the skills and knowledge [they have learned] from that day towards their future."

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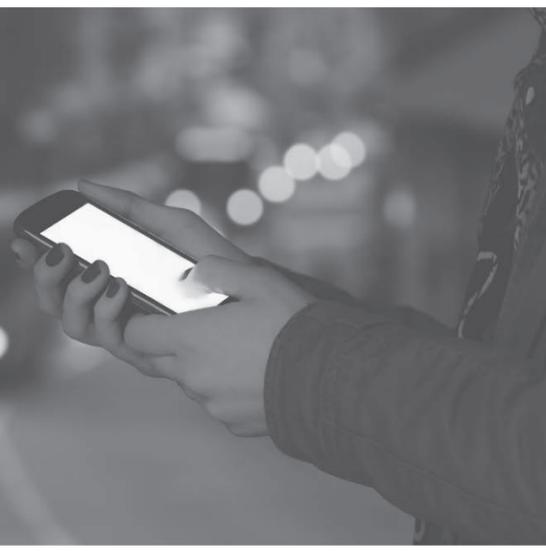
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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Voucher program will harm Iowa public schools

The 'school-choice' movement limits choice for Iowa's most vulnerable students.



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Iowa City West High School is seen on Feb. 19, 2018.



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Conservatives may not be pro-choice in the context of abortion (see: heartbeat bill), but they are all about choice when it comes to education.

A "school-choice" bill has been canceled in the state Legislature — at least, for now. House Republicans say they will try to push other "school-choice" initiatives this year. I use quotation marks for "school choice" because it is a euphemism for the defunding of public education via the funding of private education.

Iowa already provides tax credits for private education, an oblique way of subsidizing it. But the new bill is a direct voucher program. Several states have fallen to the allure of "school-choice," and they've paid the consequences. Unfortunately, the movement is picking up steam; Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos is a huge proponent of

school-voucher programs.

Defunding public education? That's a heavy cost. The benefits better be worth it ... are they? The short answer is no. The long answer can be divided into two parts: school vouchers don't do what they say they'll do, and they are problematic for sociopolitical reasons.

There is an increasingly large body of research on the effectiveness of school-voucher programs — and the numbers aren't flattering. Indiana and Louisiana, two states who have invested heavily in school voucher programs, are the subjects of new studies conducted by Mark Berends of the University of Notre Dame and R. Joseph Waddington of the University of Kentucky. Low-income students are often touted by conservatives to be the true beneficiaries of school-voucher programs. But the studies found that student test scores actually backslid after transferring from public to private school. This decline continues for two years before students start improving — and trying to catch up to their public-school counterparts.

It seems the true beneficiaries of school-voucher subsidies are those who could already afford to send their

children to private school. Should we defund our public education to subsidize well-off households?

And what about those pesky sociopolitical reasons I mentioned earlier? Well, for starters, a large number of private schools in Iowa, and across the U.S., are religious. School-voucher programs take money away from public institutions to fund religiously affiliated schools. Should taxpayer money be funneled to religious institutions?

Further, problems arise when voucher students actually apply to different schools. An NPR report found numerous instances of students being turned down for having disabilities or being LGBTQ. School vouchers may not be intentionally discriminatory, but they become inherently discriminatory when private institutions can pick and choose their students — something that public institutions cannot do.

To recap, wealthier families receive subsidies they don't need, low-income students are worse off in their new private schools, and public money ends up with religious or discriminatory educational institutions. Oh, and our un-

derfunded public education system is further defunded.

A story by *The Gazette* followed a woman whose child began attending a private school after Polk Elementary School (Cedar Rapids) was shut down because of a lack of funding. Republicans might see this and call for a school-voucher program to help the woman pay for a private education.

But what about the hundreds of other students who lost their school? Not all of them will be able to afford private education even with tuition vouchers. A public school closing down shouldn't be interpreted as a reason to fund private schools. Our mission should be to properly fund our public-education system — not systemically underfund it, as is the case in Iowa.

At the end of the day, private schools simply do not provide the same social and equitable benefits that public schools do. Public money belongs in public schools, where all kids can come to be educated, where affordable schooling is the norm, not the exception. School vouchers defund the public-education system and provide more problems than solutions.

## GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

# Despite fiscal issues, UI remains committed to excellence

As state cuts to the UI's budget continue, the impacts are becoming more visible. It is critical that the state is also committed to supporting the UI's mission.

I have both appreciated and been in service to the University of Iowa for what I would consider my entire life. Born and raised in Iowa City, I have felt the impact of this great university for as long as I can remember. I have a son who graduated from the UI in 2016 and a daughter completing her senior season as a UI student-athlete. Both are fifth-generation Hawkeyes.

During my 24 years of service to the university, I have witnessed and been a part of great challenges and even greater institutional accomplishments. As university architect, and now the senior vice president for Finance and Operations, I have had the honor of working with the many experts who ensure our campus operates in a way that makes excellence in the classroom, in research, and in our hospital a reality.

Every one of our UI graduates competes for meaningful and productive employment in a market that forces comparisons with the institutions we call peers and competitors. What UI graduates take from their experience here matters deeply to them and to the economy of our state. In a national environment of state disinvestment in higher education, Iowa is especially affected. When combining state funding support with tuition dollars over the last 25 years, Iowa is one of only 11 states in which the total has dropped during that span and fifth from the bottom. This same study (CATO Institute) reveals that the total in many states has grown significantly; leading to a national narrative that tuition is "too expensive," thus creating harmful student debt.

In fact, when compared to the UI's (Board of Regents-established) list of peer institutions — those against whom UI graduates compete for meaningful jobs — the university's in-state undergraduate tuition is roughly \$4,000/year cheaper than the average of our peers. Given this way-below-market cost, nearly half of UI students graduate with no debt at all. At a time when a degree in higher education is more important than ever, there is hardly a better deal than that offered by our institution. The great challenge, however, is that

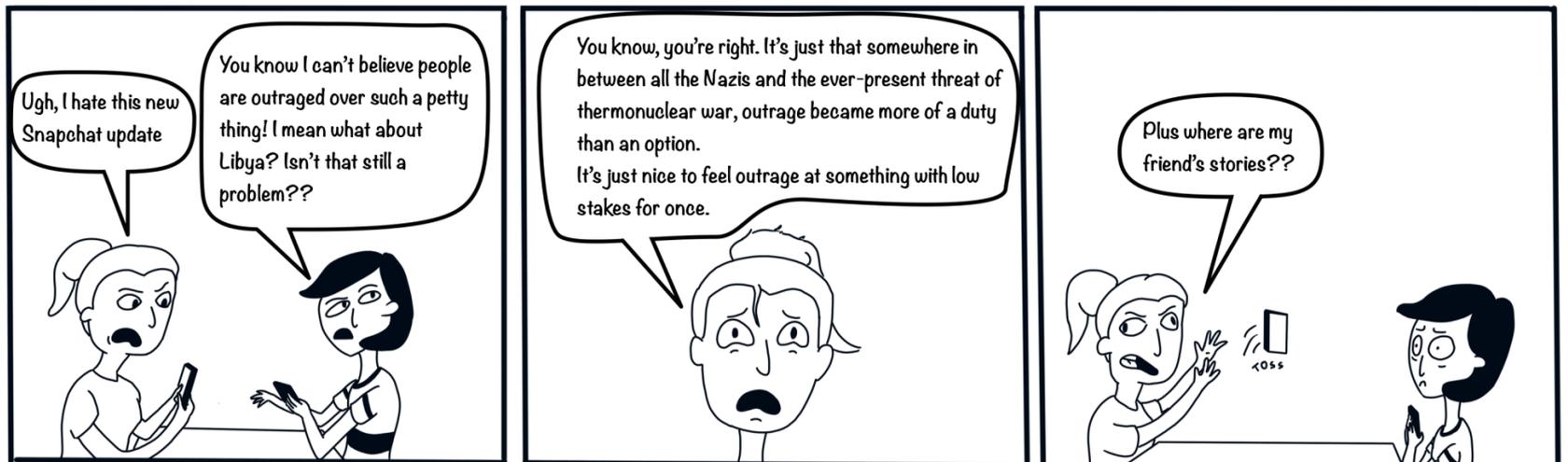
the university's below-market tuition rates are not supported by but challenged by constantly waning state funding support. Over the last 10 years, the state of Iowa has cut nearly \$60 million from the UI, and the trend continues (all while we have offered more programs, more options, and more support to more students). In any business, this model is not sustainable.

The UI is well known for "punching above its weight," and every UI graduate benefits from this. We maintain our standing as a top Research 1 institution in spite of diminishing state support, lower-than-peer tuition, a small population, and hills and puddles instead of mountains and beaches. We rank 31st among public universities, we maintain courses of study and research that rank as the very best, and even garner a notable reputation on the athletics field while "doing it right," with student-athlete graduation rates above 90 percent. There are still many areas in which we expect to improve, but it is often forgotten that we do so much, so well, with so many constraints.

From my experiences on the operational side of the university, one of the ways we do this is by being efficient and striving to be even more efficient. The UI sets the mark, within our peer/competitor field, for operational and administrative efficiency. Where there is more to save, while maintaining short- and long-term quality, we are doing it. However, as state cuts continue, the effects are becoming more visible, both on campus and to those who benefit from our university. We will absolutely remain steadfast in our commitment to punch above our weight to advance, even further, our excellence in student success and life-changing research, but it must be done together by recognizing the real and long-term value the University of Iowa brings to the state of Iowa. Without it, where will we, our children and the future of our state be?

— Rod Lehnertz  
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# Once again, eyes on Big Tens

Iowa track and field wants to make sure this is the year it breaks through in the Big Ten Championships.

BY ANDREW DONLAN  
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The Iowa track and field team will head to the indoor Big Ten championships in Geneva, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday. The weekend serves as the climax to the indoor season, something that the Hawkeyes have been eyeing since training began in the fall.

A top finish in the Big Tens will require valiant efforts from top to bottom on both the men's and women's squads. The Big Ten, after all, is a highly competitive conference in track and field.

In the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association Week 5 rankings, the Iowa women fell to 47th. That puts them behind eight Big Ten foes: Nebraska (41), Indiana (40), Ohio State (39), Penn State (32), Michigan (23), Wisconsin (22), Purdue (16), and Minnesota (10).

The women benefited from performances from Brianna Guillory in the 400 and 200, Jahisha Thomas in the triple jump and long jump, Laulauga Tausaga in shot put and weight throw, and the 4x400 team (Brittany Brown, Guillory, Sommer Sharpe, and Sheridan Champe). The athletes' marks in their events propelled the team to their current ranking.

The men's team is ranked 38th in the poll, which puts them behind six other Big Ten teams. Wisconsin (34), Illinois (26), Michigan (22), Ohio State (19), Indiana (15), and Penn State (14) are all ahead of the Hawkeyes based on the marks recorded in the 2018 indoor season.

The men's team's ranking rests on Mar'Yea Harris in the 400, Chris Douglas in the 60-meter hurdles, William Dougherty in the heptathlon, the 4x400 relay team (Collin Hofacker, Dejuan Frye, Bradford Garon, and Harris), and the distance medley relay team (Nathan Mylenek, Hofacker, Carter Lilly, and Michael Melchert).

These performances and rankings put Iowa's standing in the conference into perspective before the Big Ten meet, but they don't tell the whole story.

After all, the marks that athletes across the conference have achieved during the season are not set in stone. A mishap for a top athlete for Iowa or for a team ranked above or below it could drastically change the outcome in Geneva. Likewise, an outstanding performance could move the needle for a team to place higher at the championships.

The goal throughout the season has been to compete for Big Ten titles. That hasn't changed since the first meet of the year.

"People are really seeing that track and field at Iowa is on the way up," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said after the first indoor meet. "I'm excited about where we're headed, and this is just the start."

Past Big Tens have been a disappointment for the group, which is something the team is trying to avoid.

"As a team, we want to win Big Tens," Harris said. "We come so close every time and then come in seventh, fifth, or something, and it's just frustrating."

The indoor season has symbolized the rise of Iowa's program. The team has received national recognition and hosted such meets as

the Wiecezorek Invitational, which included some of the best athletes and schools in the country.

"It just feels good to have been a part of it," Guillory said. "When you get up there, you don't just have your name on your shirt, you have the Hawk-eye on it."

The Hawkeyes will compete with that in mind this weekend.

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  - **Celebrating Black History Month Through the Arts**, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
  - **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Kaylia Duncan and Anurag Kakkerla Balaraju, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
  - **Immunology Seminar**, Zachary Kraus, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
  - **Hancher Culinary Arts Experience**, Orchard Green, 5 p.m., Hancher Stanley Café
  - **Wells Enterprises Info Session**, 5:30 p.m., 351 IMU
  - **Entertainment Cruises Info Session**, 6 p.m., Airliner, 22 S. Clinton
  - **Hubbard Scholars**, 6:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center Main Lounge
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Colin Winnette, *The Job of the Wasp*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **Wok Wednesday: How Do We Recruit More Women into Politics?**, Tracy Osborn, 7 p.m., Iowa Cit Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
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- 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 Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

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- **Black Panther (PG-13)**
- **Early Man (PG)**
- **Fifty Shades Freed (R)**
- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**
- **15:17 To Paris (PG-13)**
- **Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)**
- **Hostiles (R)**
- **12 Strong (R)**
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- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You know you can handle this. Imagine even greater success. Find the weakness in your competitor's plan. Polish your presentation. Create an attractive package.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Find a private spot to make long-term plans. Speculate on personal dreams and interests. Imagine how you would love it to be. Take detailed notes.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Simple touches can glamorize the proceedings. Dress to impress; you never know who you'll meet. Social participation leads to new possibilities.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Consider professional opportunities against your own personal desires and ambitions. Share your dreams with someone you admire. Find a match, and pursue it.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An incredible vacation, academic or travel assignment comes into focus. A destination long yearned for seems within reach. Discuss possibilities and resolve logistics.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You both are bonded by a shared dream. A lovely development puts profitable options within your grasp. Captivate and charm to win.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Together, you can realize a fantasy. Make a persuasive case. Share from your heart. Follow the rules. Patiently persist for a dream come true.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep practicing to grow physical health, skills and ability. Your routine is getting easier. Friends help you advance. Walk together somewhere nice.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The romance of your dreams begins to take shape. Imagine making a beautiful connection, and set the wheels in motion. Share what you love.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your heart is at home. Take on chores, and beautification projects. Organize to reduce clutter. Find simple solutions to improve infrastructure. Create dreamy results.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Communication opens a locked door. An important connection walks in. Just talking really does help. Make promises and to-do lists. Work out a beneficial deal.

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## The New York Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 \_\_\_ Express (Boston-to-Washington connection)
- 6 Site of Zeno's teaching
- 10 Prefix with -logical
- 14 Close-fitting head covering
- 15 Congers, e.g.
- 16 Salmon at a deli
- 17 Some evidence collected for trials
- 19 Birdbrain
- 20 Texting alternative
- 21 Boatloads
- 23 Police, informally
- 26 Part of a doctor's visit
- 27 Blizzard results
- 28 Lyrical myth
- 30 Lead-in to dog or horse
- 32 Made a fast stop?
- 33 Towel
- 35 Tel \_\_\_
- 37 The works
- 40 \_\_\_ Mae (bond)
- 41 Scruff
- 42 Madre's hermana
- 43 Wall-E's love in "Wall-E"
- 44 Submarine commander of fiction
- 46 It's often played before playing
- 48 Rule, informally
- 49 Solidify
- 50 Tranquil
- 51 "Hurray!"
- 53 Question before a name is repeated
- 55 Circuitry connectors
- 56 Standard equipment on most cars
- 59 Website with step-by-step tutorials
- 61 Solidify

**DOWN**

- 1 Do some arithmetic
- 2 One side of a debate
- 3 Word after many a president's name
- 4 Zap, in a way
- 5 \*Baseball, according to some
- 6 Old photo tones
- 7 "A likely story!"
- 8 "Hurray!"
- 9 Longtime Syrian strongman
- 10 Sense
- 11 Warm winter coat contents ... or what is present in the answer to each starred clue?
- 12 Give the boot
- 13 Vows
- 18 Upper limit, for short

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PUZZLE BY JULES P. MARKEY

- 22 \*Dystopian novel set in the year 2540
- 23 Book that a bookkeeper keeps
- 24 Achieve great success
- 25 \*Sports legend who was an M.V.P. for eight consecutive seasons
- 29 Boatload
- 31 Director DuVernay
- 34 Sense
- 36 Hoppy brews
- 38 Mortgagor, e.g.
- 39 Unlikeliest to be bought
- 45 Do some lawn work
- 47 Grueling Olympic race, for short
- 52 Melodic
- 54 "Now that makes sense!"
- 56 Retards
- 57 Deck with 78 cards
- 58 Its symbol is ORD
- 60 Elect (to)
- 64 Genre for "Chinatown" or "The Big Sleep"
- 67 Whelp
- 68 One side of a debate
- 69 Solo on the silver screen
- 70 Cornell-to-Yale dir.

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**WRESTLING**  
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be coming to a decision. "We don't know if the lineup will change," Brands said. "Happel had a good win

against Minnesota, and I know he wants to be the guy ... Turk's been wrestling well, he's been scoring more points. He didn't get ridden. Those are things that — where he gets a lead and he shuts down, but he didn't shut down. Saw good things out in that match

— as soon as that guy got on top, we saw him grinding. He didn't get ridden, and I think that's our best guy." Iowa's best guys — Lee, Sorensen, Kemerer, Marinelli, and Stoll — will lead the Hawkeye charge, even if three of the five are underclassmen.

True freshman Lee, red-shirt sophomore Kemerer, and redshirt freshman Marinelli have all wrestled this season with veteran-like mentalities. The trio has a combined record of 48-1, but the only thing that matters for them is the challenge that lies ahead.

"We just had to get past [Iowa State], and it's in the past now," Marinelli said. "And we're looking forward to Big Tens and our family — we're very close, and we're getting ready to go." With under two weeks until March's festivities start, and

as Iowa fans are making travel plans for East Lansing and Cleveland, Brands and Company are gearing up. "It's Big Ten and Nationals — I mean, I've watched it for years, and I'm actually going to be in it this time," Lee said.

**WOMEN'S**  
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Iowa would certainly like the bye, considering its limited depth, but the Hawkeyes confident either way. "We'd love it," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That's a huge advantage to get that double bye. But all we can do is go out and win the next game. We'd love to have that, but if it doesn't hap-

pen, we'll make the best of it." Also at stake tonight is Iowa's five-game winning streak. That has spanned this entire month and followed a tumultuous January. Part of the reason for the Hawkeyes' rough January was injuries to two starters, McKenzie Meyer and Tania Davis. Losing two starters midseason will be a cramp in even the best team's side, and Iowa was no different. Davis' injury (out for the season) gave way to a

promotion for redshirt freshman Lexi Sevillian to start in her place. Offensively, it was a rough in the beginning. While Sevillian had some bright moments, she struggled from the floor, making just 29.6 percent (24-of-81) of her shots in the first 10 games after Davis went down. Her performance over the last four games improved — Sevillian has shot 52 percent (13-of-25) in those games. Sevillian credits Davis' continued sup-

port as part of the reason for her improved play. "Tania is always there to help us not only on the court but off it as well," Sevillian said. "Her presence means a lot to our team. Whenever she's there to help us, that means a ton, and we learn from that every single day." While Sevillian's offensive game has improved the past few games, Megan Gustafson's has stayed the same — dominant as ever.

Her consistency has earned her numerous honors so far this season, and more are sure to come. She is on record-watch in Iowa's game against Rutgers. Gustafson's 25 points on Sunday put her just 1 point behind Cindy Haugejorde's nearly 30-year-old season-scoring record for the Hawkeyes. Haugejorde's record stands, for now, at 671. When asked about the significance of the record, Gustafson displayed her ever-present humility.

"I'm honored to be able to be compared to people who are great people who came here from the past," she said. "But that's not my priority. I just have to thank my teammates; they're the ones setting me up." Scoring isn't the only record Gustafson will be poised to break tonight; she is also 3 rebounds shy of breaking her own season rebounding record she set last year. It could prove to be a record-shattering night in New Jersey for Gustafson.

**MEN'S**  
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Minnesota has been without the starting guard, who has missed 10-straight games because of a shoulder injury suffered in January. The team announced on Sunday that the sophomore will miss the rest of the season and will undergo surgery on his right

shoulder. Coffey, who made the Big Ten's All-Freshman Team last season, averaged 14 points per game this season before his early exit. He did not play when Iowa and Minnesota squared off last month, but McCaffery has seen how the Gophers responded to one of their leaders falling to injury. "They're a different team without Coffey for sure, but he's been out for a while," Mc-

Caffery said during his teleconference. "Guys have been able to step in and expand their roles." One such player is freshman guard Isaiah Washington, who has been one of the few Minnesota bright spots during the nine-game slide. Washington found his footing against Iowa on Jan. 30, and he hasn't looked back — that game was his breakout this season.

"Washington had a terrific game against us," McCaffery said during his teleconference. "He's been in double figures every game since, until [Monday]." Washington scored 4 points in Minnesota's overtime loss to Wisconsin on Monday, but he averages 8.2 per game. Against Iowa, Washington dropped a then-career-high 15 points, which earned him Big Ten's Freshman of the Week. He

scored 26 points in the following game against Michigan, and he added 18 in his team's Feb. 13 loss to Michigan State. Minnesota didn't have the best 3-point shooting performance against Iowa in the first matchup (28 percent from downtown), but the Hawkeyes need to fix their defensive efforts around the arc after their loss to Indiana, in which they gave up 14 3-pointers. McCaffery noted that he in-

tends to keep switching things up on defense, between man and zone. "You look at every team differently," he said during his teleconference. "Some teams you'll play more zone, some teams you'll play more man, some teams it'll be a function of what's working that day." The tip off for the game is 8:05 p.m., and the game can be viewed on the Big Ten Network.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Moss to start

In Iowa's loss to Indiana on Feb. 17, Hawkeye head coach Fran McCaffery benched starting shooting guard Isaiah Moss for about the last 16 minutes or so in the game.

During his weekly teleconference on Tuesday, McCaffery explained his reasoning, saying he felt more confident with Maishe Dailey playing at the 2 instead of Moss in that situation.

It won't affect his playing status moving forward, though.

"Isaiah gets it," McCaffery said at his teleconference. "He'll be fine. He'll be starting again."

## BIG TEN TOP WRESTLER

### Joey McKenna Junior, Wrestling

Ohio State's Joey McKenna claimed his first Wrestler of the Week award on Tuesday, following a solid week of competition.

The 141-pound junior defeated No. 2 Kevin Jack of North Carolina State, only Jack's second loss of the season. McKenna had success in a pair of takedowns against Jack.

On the season, McKenna sits at 12-1. He's 3-1 against opponents ranked in the top 15.

He's the first Buckeye since Jan. 16 (Nathan Tomasello) to win the weekly conference award.

## WRESTLING TOP 10

The National Wrestling Coaches Association released its rankings on Tuesday. This was the final poll of the regular season, with Penn State heading the pack.

1. Penn State (16)
2. Ohio State (4)
3. Missouri
4. Michigan
5. Oklahoma State
6. NC State
7. Iowa
8. Lehigh
9. Arizona State
10. Virginia Tech

## HAWK HISTORY 101

Feb. 21st, 2017

On this date, Hawkeye basketball moved to 15-13 on the season with a statement win over Indiana in overtime, 96-93.

Peter Jok went off in his usual fashion, dropping 35 points. He made only one of his six 3-point attempts, but he cashed in at the free-throw line, 22-of-23.

Tyler Cook added 14 points, including a pair of thunderous dunks. Nicholas Baer and Christian Williams each chipped in 10 points off the bench.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"It's Big Tens and Nationals - I mean, I've watched it for years, and I'm actually going to be in it this time."**



— Spencer Lee  
on postseason wrestling

## STAT OF THE DAY

Megan Gustafson is the only player averaging **24 points** per game and shooting better than **60 percent** from the floor in the country.

**24**  
points

# Five lead Hawkeyes into Big Tens

Iowa wrestling closed out the regular season with a powerful win over Iowa State; now, the Hawkeyes follow their leaders for Big Tens and Nationals.



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owa's No. 7 165-pounder Alex Marinelli takes down Northwestern's Michael Sepke on Feb. 4 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 33-2.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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College wrestling fans everywhere are shaking in anticipation for the month of March. The Big Ten Tournament on March 3 is followed two weeks later with the NCAA Championships, where the best of the best will fight to climb the podium.

Iowa wrestlers will join the fight. Led by head coach Tom Brands, the Hawkeyes have climbed as high as third in the rankings and have five wrestlers sitting in the top five of their respective weight classes.

True freshman Spencer Lee at 125 pounds has

made statement after statement this season and is ranked No. 3 by Intermat. Senior Brandon Sorensen has climbed the national podium three times in his career, but he has never emerged on top. Redshirt freshman 165-pounder Alex Marinelli boasts the No. 2 ranking, as well as an undefeated record, and he has upset the then-top-ranked Vincenzo Joseph. Iowa's 157-pounder Michael Kemerer has torn through college wrestling and is contending for the Hodge Trophy with a 20-0 record. And heavyweight Sam Stoll is ranked fifth and has topped the then-No. 4 Tanner Hall, and he has a 16-2 record.

"We want to put our entire 10 weight class line-

up into the category of Lee, Marinelli, Kemerer, Sorensen, Stoll — that's what we want to do," Brands said. "We want to keep bringing them along and put them into that category."

While wrestling the Cyclones, many Hawks showed they are ready for the Big Ten Championships.

Unranked Vince Turk earned a major decision over No. 18 Ian Parker. Turk has been battling teammate Carter Happel for Iowa's 141-pound spot in the postseason. Happel upset Minnesota's 10th-ranked Tommy Thorn, but Brands seems to

SEE WRESTLING, 7

# Iowa fights for second-round bye

Iowa hopes to continue its stretch of dominance tonight against Rutgers — win or lose, Megan Gustafson should return with two more season records.



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Iowa forward Chase Coley shoots against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 88-61.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
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It's been a fun season for the Iowa women's basketball team, and it will try to continue the fun in its second-to-last regular-season game against Rutgers.

The Scarlet Knights (19-9) should prove to be a tough test for the Hawkeyes, especially considering the game takes place in New Jersey, where the Knights are 13-2 this season.

A note on the positive side for Iowa is that two of those home losses have come in Rutgers' last three home games, and overall, the Scarlet Knights have dropped seven of their last 10.

This game and the final one are important for the Hawkeyes, because the outcomes will affect their seeding in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

Sitting just one game behind the spot that would give them that elusive double bye, so it's crucial to win out in order to secure that spot.

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

# Cellar-dwellers collide in Minnesota

Minnesota seeks some revenge and an end to its nine-game losing streak when it hosts Iowa tonight.

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The last time Iowa and Minnesota collided in basketball, the Hawkeyes came away with an elusive Big Ten victory.

Since then, however, it's been a different story; Iowa hasn't won a game since its Jan. 30 victory over Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye.

Tonight's trip to Minneapolis won't change too much for the Hawkeyes this season — the Black and Gold sit dead last in the conference. Head coach Fran McCaffery said during his weekly teleconference on Monday that his team is, however, focused on this season, not thinking about next. Still, it's hard to think about what could have been, back when Iowa toppled Minnesota.

Jordan Bohannon churned out one of his best performances of the season (20 points, 10 assists, and only 2 turnovers in 38 minutes), and the Hawkeyes moved to .500 on the year. Sitting at 12-12, Iowa needed that win for any momentum. The Hawkeyes followed up their win against the Gophers with a gauntlet of a schedule, dropping the next five games. Minnesota hasn't been doing too

hot recently, either. The Gophers have only three conference wins, the same as the Hawkeyes, but they enter tonight's contest having lost nine games in a row. The streak can be attributed to many things, but one stands out in particular — Amir Coffey's absence.



Bohannon

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