

## News To Know



### Women's basketball needs some scoring help

Megan Gustafson put on one of the best single-game performances in Iowa basketball history in the Big Ten Tournament, yet Iowa still lost to Minnesota. Iowa needs some balance in the scoring department if it wants to make a run in the NCAA Tournament. **Sports, 8**



Gustafson

### UISG moves forward on residence-hall composting

Burke, Hillcrest, and Catlett will soon have an option for residents to compost. At its Tuesday meeting, UI Student Government allocated more than \$8,000 toward bins and informational stickers for the new program. **News, 3**



### Pitching is key to battling unranked teams

Iowa softball's Allison Doocy has been an ace for the team, but the program is the definition of inconsistency. The Hawkeyes have been on mountain tops this season, such as when they took down No. 8 Baylor, yet they often struggle with middle-of-the-pack teams. The Hawkeyes need to focus on pitching. **Sports, 8**



Doocy

### Column: Neither party stands for what it claims to believe

America is divided, and that can be largely attributed to Democrats and Republicans straying away from their core platforms. Both parties have recently embodied hypocrisy as they stir conflict and hatred for one another, going against the "cooperation" and "American Dream" embedded in their respective platforms. **Opinions, 4**

### 4 takeaways from first 10 games

Hawkeye baseball has only played 10 games so far this season, but despite the small sample size, there are plenty of standouts and areas to improve upon. Sports Editors Adam Hensley and Pete Ruden give their biggest takeaways of the baseball season so far. **Sports, 8**

### The loss of cursive and handwriting education

A panel of educators discussed the benefits and downfalls of the decline of handwriting education in schools. On one hand, better handwriting can lead to better reading skills, and on the other, teaching the skill takes away from valuable instruction time. **News, 2**



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# Free-speech bill would limit universities

A bill recently passed through the Iowa Senate looks to regulate how institutions handle free-speech.

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A bill in the Iowa Legislature calls into question the line between free speech and discrimination.

Senate File 2344, a bill that would regulate how higher-education institutions handle free-speech, passed the Senate last week 29-20 with one legislator absent. It is now headed to a House education subcommittee for a vote today.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Amy Sinclair,

R-Allerton, the chair of the Senate Education Committee, was criticized as a response to the lawsuit against the University of Iowa after the institution deregistered Business Leaders in Christ, a Christian student organization, in November 2017. The university argued that the group discriminated against a gay member by not letting him hold a leadership position.



Sinclair

The legislation states "a public institution of

higher education shall not deny benefits or privileges available to student organizations based on the viewpoint of a student organization or the expression of the viewpoint of a student organization ... [or] based on the student organization's requirement that the leaders of the student organization affirm or agree to the student organization's beliefs or standards of conduct or further the student organization's mission."

Daniel Hoffman-Zinnel, the executive director

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# Cancer in Iowa paints mixed picture

The College of Public Health's 2018 Cancer in Iowa report shows that while survival rates are improving, new cancer diagnoses are also on the rise, with lifestyle factors likely to blame.

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For Iowans, making better lifestyle choices may be as essential in the fight against cancer as researchers develop more effective treatments for the disease.

That's what local researchers and doctors suggest following the release of the 2018 Cancer in Iowa report. The report, which is prepared annually by the University of Iowa College of Public Health, has found that the number of new cancer diagnoses are on the rise in the state even as cure rates improve.

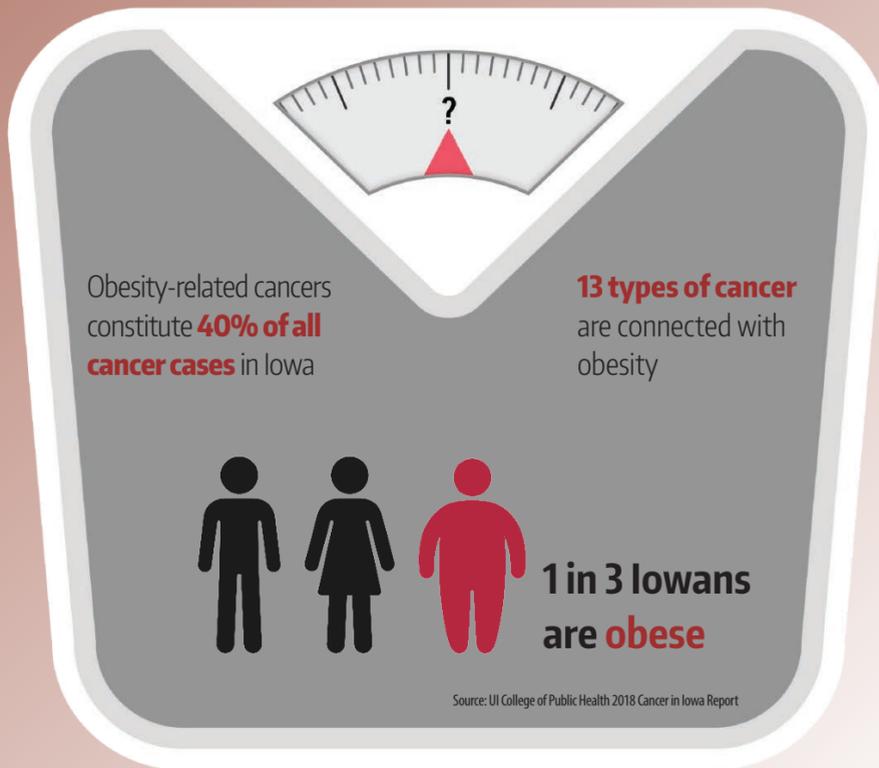
"The estimate from this year is that there will be 17,800 new cancers diagnosed in Iowa, a little higher than last year," said Mary Charlton, a UI assistant professor of epidemiology.

She said lifestyle factors such as obesity and smoking may shoulder much of the blame for the increasing numbers.

"We're not seeing lung cancer come down as much as anticipated, and that is probably a reflection of that the rate of decline of smoking in Iowa is slowing down," she said.

Additionally, the report found that obesity-related cancers account for 40

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# The 'big flip' in local wear

A new store caters to a rising street-wear culture in Iowa City.



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

The interior of local shop Vice is seen at 114 E. Prentiss St.

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Three local individuals have teamed up to create Vice, a business that purchases, sells, and trades street-wear, sneakers, and vintage clothing.

Demetrius Perry, Peter Kroggull, and Tony Casella are the masterminds behind the shop, 114 E. Prentiss St.

In August 2017, at Perry's sneaker event "Kick-It," the trio met and clicked instantly, Perry said. They a shared vision for a collaborative startup that would blend each of their

passions. Vice was the obvious answer.

Vice has a '90s nostalgic vibe. Colorful graffiti, cartoon characters on the walls, action figures, and posters of iconic athletes fill the space.

The atmosphere is noticeably different from your average retail shop — it cultivates conversations about hip-hop and the release of Supreme's newest collection. All avenues of street-wear converge in the space, exposing individuals to clothing seen nowhere else in Iowa City.

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## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Iowa's oddest bills

The Daily Iowan reviews the quirkiest bills introduced by legislators that often give a nod to a narrow niche of constituents.

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This legislative session, Republicans and Democrats have clashed over abortion rights and a \$1 billion tax-cut bill, but not many know that, thanks to bipartisan action, this summer Iowa State Fair-goers will be able to use credit cards to win such prizes as giant stuffed bears from carnival games.

With a March 16 funnel deadline on the horizon, The Daily Iowan composed a list of lesser-known bills hurrying through the Legislature that often satisfy a narrow niche of legislators' constituents.

### Carnival games at fairs can now accept credit cards

HF 2417 passed the Iowa Senate and House unanimously in late February, and it awaits the signature of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds.

The bill would lend a hand to all county and state fairs by explicitly allowing "amuse-

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## ODD BILLS

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ment concessions” to accept credit cards.

Iowa State Fair attendees previously couldn't use credit cards when buying “credits” for carnival games and such items as ring toss, balloon, and dart games, said Mindy Williamson, the State Fair marketing director. This is because carnival-game credits previously fell under a provision by the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission, which didn't allow credit cards to be used to buy tokens or any similar credits for gambling.

“We have our own ownership of Midway Carnival Rides and Games, and they are not gambling, they are games of skill,” Williamson said. “That separates them from the Prairie Meadows-type atmosphere.”

Now, even if fair goers forget extra pocket change, they can win as many giant stuffed bears — depending on their luck — as their credit limit will allow.

### If you wanted to sue the local government after a bee sting, think again

Passed Tuesday by the Iowa House of Representatives, HF 2371 would protect state and local governments from being sued if a person is stung by a bee from constructed beehives on public property.

“Schools often haven't allowed [bee hives] because of the potential liability of having bees on school property — if someone gets stung and then wants to sue,” volunteer lobbyist Rob Taylor said. “It's a way to encourage having bees in more locations.”

This isn't the only bill with a sting, however — Kim Reynolds declared March 14 to be Honeybee Day, and Taylor said beekeeping lobbyists are working to classify bees as livestock in order to exempt bees from sales tax.

### More amusement from Iowa's government

HF 227 would increase “amusement concession” prize values from \$100 to \$950 to make way for Dave & Buster's, a popular arcade and sports-bar chain.

Some of the prizes the company gives out include iPads and game consoles that outstrip the previous \$100 limit, preventing the chain from opening a store in Iowa. The floor manager for the bill, Rep. Tom Moore, R-Griswold, said in a text to *The Daily Iowan* that Dave & Buster's would add 120 new jobs.

An amendment was filed Monday that would apply the new expanded prize value only to locations with 15,000 square feet or more.

### Drug-testing horse hair

HF 2439 would give Iowa horses an advantage when competing with non-Iowa horses by giving Iowa horses an extra 3-pound weight limit.

The bill would also allow a chemical drug test to be performed from a sample of dog or horse hair. The Iowa Horseman Quarter Racing Association and the Iowa Harness Horseman Association support the measure.

### Local governments needed legislative OK for electronic notification

SF 2059 passed the Senate and the House unanimously to allow municipal governments to be able to send out required notifications electronically.

Sen. Mark Lofgren, R-Muscatine, took a cue from Muscatine County Assessor Dale McCrae, who saw an uptick in the number of Muscatine residents who wanted required notifications sent electronically.

“It makes a lot of sense, it just has to do with technology, most younger people,” Lofgren said. “And probably about everybody, anymore, would like to have [notifications sent] electronic[ly].”

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percent of all cancer cases.

“It's certainly a prevalent issue in every state,” Charlton said. “But Iowa has the 13th-highest obesity rate in the nation, so we're at a bit higher risk than most other states.”

According to the report, at least 13 different types of cancer are obesity-related, with post-menopausal breast cancer and colorectal cancer being the most common.

George Weiner, the director of UIHC Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, said obesity is thought to raise cancer risks by increasing inflammation and levels of estrogen and insulin, hormones that are implicated in certain types of the disease.

“It's a little hard to parse out specifically what the changes of rates of cancer are due to in our society — how we eat, how much sun we get, things like that,” he said. “We can't say the changes we're seeing are solely due to obesity itself. But I think the data are very strong that there's a very strong link between some cancers — not all cancers — and obesity.”

Andrew Nish, a Des Moines-based radiologist, said agricultural practices may be another potential cause of cancer of specific in-

terest to Iowans.

“Glyphosate — better known as Roundup — has been classified as a probable carcinogen by the World Health Organization, and we use thousands of tons of glyphosate on our fields,” he said. “So, I think we have a real particular interest in looking at environmental issues in Iowa, not only obesity and lifestyle issues.”

Although the herbicide has been linked to blood cancers such as non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, leukemia, and multiple myeloma, Nish said that it is unclear whether rates of these cancers are higher in Iowa compared with other states. As did Charlton and Weiner, he said obesity was likely a major factor driving the state's cancer rates.

“As we continue to see increased rates of obesity, we're seeing increased rates of cancer,” he said. “If we're looking at cancer control, then we have to look at obesity control in this country as well.”

Weiner agreed that improving Iowans' lifestyle choices is a crucial element in combating the disease.

“While we need to do research into the causes of cancer and develop new cancer treatments, we also need to take responsibility for doing everything we can for ourselves to reduce the risk of getting cancer as well,” he said.

## VICE

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“Kids want the Supreme, they want the Guess Ts, Kanye West shoes, and we wanted to fill in the gap and bring something cool,” Casella said.

The street-wear culture is alive and thriving in Iowa City. As a business that buys, sells, and trades, customers can bring in pieces to Vice and get in-store credit or cash. Everything in the shop is hand-selected by the owners, and many are rare, one-of-a-kind items.

“People are bringing us

pieces that I didn't think they had out here,” Casella said.

“That Balenciaga campaign T showed up, the retail is going for \$400, and rappers are wearing it. This kid just had it and said that he bought it in Barney's in Chicago and didn't wear it anymore. So I said, ‘We'll take it.’”

Thrifting and reselling have been Krogull's main source of income since 2015. Some people are oblivious to the value of vintage goods, which makes spending hours in thrift or consignment stores very rewarding.

“Some of my biggest flips have come from the Coralville Goodwill,” Krogull

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of One Iowa Action, a statewide LGBTQ advocacy organization, condemned the bill in an email statement.

“Freedom of speech is a necessity and bedrock principle of higher education,” Hoffman-Zinnel said. “However, this bill goes further than ensuring freedom of speech on college campuses. It gives campus groups the ability to discriminate against others because of who they are while accessing

public funds and publicly subsidized venues.”

Legislators previously made an amendment stating public universities “may prohibit student organizations from discriminating against members or prospective members on the basis of any protected status recognized by federal or state law” after the bill initially passed the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, thought the amendment addressed the issue of discrimination nicely.

“When I first read the bill, it struck me that there was a lot of good free-speech language

in there,” he said. “The restrictions seemed to be constitutional and well-motivated.”

However, the Senate struck down that amendment in its final floor vote, which prompted Democrats such as Quirnbach to oppose the bill.

“I thought there was a nice balance there, and I was very disappointed,” he said. “Frankly, I think the Republicans reneged on a compromise that had been adopted at the committee level.”

The issue of discrimination based on status or identity was scrutinized in the UI case. The organization ar-

gued that the university was not equally applying its Human Rights Policy to other student groups on campus that have language in their constitutions that limit access to leadership positions because of the organization's beliefs.

One group examined in the case was Imam Mahdi, a Muslim-registered student organization. The organization's constitution states it will guarantee equal opportunity and equal access to membership, programing facilities, and benefits to all. However, membership is granted in one of two cat-

egories: full membership or general membership.

According to Imam Mahdi's constitution, all UI community members are entitled to general membership in the organization.

For full membership in the organization, an individual must be 18 years or older and be Muslim, Shia, and obtain the recommendation of two members. Full members have the right to vote in official elections to choose the organization's representatives and hold elected office.

“You have to be a Shia Muslim [to be a full member] because we represent

the Shia community here in Iowa City,” Imam Mahdi President Hayder Alalwan said. “It wouldn't be reasonable to have a Christian talk about Shia or represent Shia. If you want someone to talk about your faith, this person should have a good knowledge about your faith so that they can give the right answers and right interpretation for people.”

As the bill moves through the Legislature, it is uncertain what implications it would have for organizations such as Imam Mahdi and Business Leaders in Christ if passed.

# Teachers grieve over passing of cursive

Panelists on Tuesday discussed the evolution of handwriting education and the disadvantages of taking it out of the curriculum.

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The poem “Hey Cursive,” by Lisa Roberts, is not only an ode to cursive but also a eulogy. This is the poem that opened “So Long, Cursive,” a discussion held by the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday.

The event included questions from the audience and a panel that discussed the evolution of teaching handwriting in schools.

Shawn Datchuk, a University of Iowa associate professor of special education, talked about the current practices requiring print education in schools and how the lack of handwriting education affects students.

“Most schools provide little to no handwriting instruction in general, even outside of cursive,” Datchuk said. “The best evidence we have, from some national surveys, especially elementary-age students, only get about 10 to 15 minutes of writing instruction per day. That only leaves so much

time for handwriting, so unfortunately, most schools just don't do it.”

Most schools also have to align their curriculum with common core or other academic standards, he noted. Many say better handwriting education helps young students learn to read better, Datchuk said.

“Our best guess is that because students are actively encoding letters, that it also helps them decode words,” he said. “Because we're not doing that, we're leaving a huge building block off.”

Datchuk said that according to teacher surveys, most assignments children turn in are done with pen and paper. So even though it's commonly used, he said, it's rare that schools invest in handwriting.

In many of today's technologically centered schools, students will spend more time learning how to type than how to write. Poet and Iowa Youth Writing Project instructor Lisa Roberts said she believes teaching handwriting is a matter of social

justice, and a lack thereof will only expand the socioeconomic divide.

“Many children in our country still do not have access to computers and to the Internet,” Roberts said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “Rural families, economically struggling families. While it should be our goal to provide all children with these resources, if we do not, and at the same time phase out handwriting as a skill and practice, then we are leaving them without a comfortable means of skillful written communication.”

Cheryl Jacobsen, a calligrapher and handwriting historian, said she teaches students how to write not to improve their everyday handwriting but more as a form of art. She believes cursive can have benefits for students who spend time on it.

“I think the whole idea of cursive is getting into the rhythms and patterns of writing and getting it ingrained in your body,” she said. “And you can't get that without a lot of practice.”



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An attendee takes notes during “So Long, Cursive” at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. The event discussed the lack of initiative to keep cursive in the curriculum of Iowa City schools.

However, Jacobsen said, she wasn't sure it was practical in today's world, in which the number of subjects that must be fit into a day is al-

ready too many.

“When people used to teach people handwriting in school, they would spend a whole period on it, and they

would practice it,” Jacobsen said. “People hated it or loved it, but they spent a lot of time on it. And I just don't see how that's practical.”

# UISG passes funding for Powwow and dorm-composting initiative

UISG passed funding Tuesday night for the 24th UI Powwow and a first annual Round Dance, as well as a green initiative to bring composting to three different dorms.

## UISG votes to fund Native American Powwow

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The Native American Students Association has received \$14,420.70 to support funding for the 24th University of Iowa Powwow, as well as the first ever Annual Round Dance.

UISG met on Tuesday to vote on whether to allocate the funds.

Since its founding in 1990, the Native American Student Association (American Indian Student Association, as it was known until 2013) has held the Powwow for 24 years, more or less annually. While beginning with a humble \$3,000 budget, the event grew over time, and at its height reached more than \$90,000 in a three-day event in Carver-Hawkeye.

Unfortunately, a lack of recurring and adequate funding caused the event to take a five-year hiatus from 2005-10.

This year, the grand total is projected to be \$24,545.70, the same as last year.

Normally, the event would be funded largely by the UI and the Meskwaki Nation. However, because of disproportional donations between the two, the Meskwaki Nation has pulled much of its monetary support. Donations from the university have also been unreliable.

"The Office of the President usually funded this event under the Sally Mason administration," Native American Constituency Sen. Adriana Peterson said. "She would give a recurring donation of over \$10,000. This year, we got \$1,500 from the Office of President Bruce Harrelld."

The UI is home to only 58 students who identify as Alaskan Native or Native American, 0.2 percent of the school's enrollment. While the initial allocation of \$10,875 may seem superfluous, Sen. Alex Bare said he believes the importance of proper funding extends beyond the desires of the native community at the UI.

"While we have such a small population of Native Americans, these events attract a much wider array of people from the community," he said. "Five to 6,000 have attended annually in recent years. It's something more than just the native community itself, it's a way of bridging the gap between cultures."

According to a poll given to 26 undergraduate students at a past Powwow, 58 percent said it was their first time attending a Powwow, and 100 percent said they had a better understanding of First Nations culture and would like to see more Native American cultural events on campus.

After the act's introduction, Sen. Jacob Heid proposed an amendment to cover the difference between what the UISG was being asked to cover and what would be needed to meet the budgetary expectations. This difference added \$3,545.70 to the initial amount.

"My reason for that is that I think this event is incredibly important," Heid said. "I know there are only 58 students who identify as Native American, but I believe that their culture is something that is extremely important and is engrained in the history of this nation and is often something that is overlooked."

The act and amendment passed unanimously. The 2018 UI Powwow and Round Dance will take place on April 13 and 14 in the Field House.

## Composting project to start after spring break

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In a few weeks' time, tucked between a recycling bin and a trash can, a compost bin may be added to dormitories for students who opt-in for an expanded composting pilot program.

On Tuesday, University of Iowa Student Government voted to allocate \$8,510 to the project, with \$8,010 going toward purchasing more than 1,000 1.5-gallon compost bins and \$500 to purchase information stickers.

The in-dorm composting initiative will begin after spring break as a pilot program for students in Catlett, Burge, and Hillcrest. But the program won't be mandatory; students must opt-in and sign a roommate agreement before they can start.

Similar to how students handle trash and recycling, students would be responsible for taking their own compost down the hall to a designated drop-off spot approximately once a week.

"You can compost apple cores, orange peels, popcorn if you make it in your room — you can compost napkins, tissues, anything that's paper-based or food waste," UISG Director of Sustainability Eden Dewald said.

The program falls in line with the UI's goal to reduce waste production by 60 percent and adds to other efforts by the university to incorporate composting on campus.

Burge coordinator Pamela Lisowe implemented an in-dorm composting program in Rienow in 2016 and has continued

grass-roots efforts in Burge. Last month in Burge, resident assistants collected 86 pounds of compost. Rienow has collected nearly 350 pounds of compost since its inception in 2016.

"Since it's already been something of interest, and students were interested in doing, it reaffirmed that drive to continue with it," UISG Sen. and bill sponsor Amber Crow said.

The program began as a passion project created by Rienow

RA's who had taken sustainability classes and enlisted the support of Lisowe. The group worked to provide education and to address student concerns.

"There were concerns like what if it smells or what if there are bugs, so we were very proactive at saying if this is a concern, this is how we will address that. A lot of it was just educating students about what is compostable and what is not and the impor-

ance of doing it," Lisowe said. "We are hoping we can help students form a habit of composting for when they move off campus."

All three dining halls — Burge, Hillcrest, and Catlett — use a food pulper to compost food waste. More than 80 tons of food waste has been diverted using the food pulpers since 2007, when the UI implemented the system.

Such student organizations

as Dance Marathon, Homecoming, and Fraternity and Sorority Life have begun incorporating composting and zero-waste events.

Last year, more than 60 percent of UISG's Green Initiative Fund requests supported compost initiatives. The Green Initiative Fund is a grant system designed to give student organizations extra funding for environmentally friendly events or initiatives.

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# Opinions

COLUMN

## Democratic, Republican parties do not follow their platforms

A lack of consistency between party platforms and their actions have made it impossible to define where each party stands.



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America is divided. Although the disunion between the Republican and Democratic Parties is clear and was significantly exacerbated during the 2016 election season, our country has been split for years and not just by party lines. A lack of consistency in the parties' platforms has led to confusion among voters, leaving Americans unsure of where they fit in and whether they truly align with the party they identify with.

Uncertainty in my own alignment first beset me after publishing my high-school paper's endorsement of Hillary Clinton for president. We received scads of commentary on the article, some of my favorites being "The York-hi is Fascist" and "Far-left, social-

ist Dems won't stop Donald Trump from 'Making America Great Again.'"

As a rather headstrong person — especially when it comes to my writing — I originally chalked the comments up to conservative hate and insecurity in their candidate. Seeing similar behavior from like-minded thinkers, though, led to my own uneasiness.

Two days later, when Donald Trump had been named the president-elect, I began to hear murmurs akin to those made on my article, from my own side. Statements such as "Republicans support the revival of the Nazis and white supremacy" and "The Republican Party is racist" floated around our hallways, which brimmed with frustration.

So, here's the deal: I know I'm not a fascist. My parents and many of my friends, also Democrats, are not fascists. My grandparents, Republicans, are not supporters of white supremacy and are most certainly not Nazi sympathizers. The examples provided above may seem like mere outbursts of extreme frustration, and thus,

overreactions, but they certainly got me thinking. What does it mean to be a Democrat today? Or a Republican?

Who knows.

The Democratic Party states in its platform that Democrats "believe that cooperation is better than conflict, unity is better than division, empowerment is better than resentment, and bridges are better than walls." But actions speak louder than words.

A recent *Washington Post-ABC News* poll discovered that "52 percent of registered voters think the opposition party isn't defined by anything except opposition — that the Democratic Party has no real message."

Since Trump became president, the Democratic Party has done close to nothing but spew discontent at the Republican Party. Its nonaction has led to more conflict than cooperation, division than unity, resentment than empowerment, and walls than bridges.

The GOP maintains similar hypocrisy. The Republican platform expresses in its second section that the party



President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence look on during a meeting with congressional leadership in the Oval Office on Dec. 7, 2017.

aims to restore the American Dream. If the American Dream is to be defined as the success story of the self-made man, despite heritage or other differences, then how can a party whose leader has a history of making extremely racist comments, ranging from "laziness is a trait in blacks" to "Mexican immigrants are

criminals and rapists," claim to function under these beliefs?

Neither party is functioning by the platform they claim to stand on. In fact, both parties have strayed so far from their defining values that many voters who find themselves closer to the middle than the far left or right aren't sure whether

they align with any party at all.

In light of the upcoming primary and midterm elections, both parties need to redefine what it means to be a member of that party. Dramatic though it may be, no one should feel as though he or she will be labeled a Nazi for voting red or a triggered "snowflake" for voting blue.

COLUMN

## *Incredibles 2* going to be a fantastic feminist film

The release of the *Incredibles 2* trailer shows promising representation of feminism in a respectable light.



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Fourteen years later, Disney fanatics are finally going to get what they've wanted for so long: the release of *Incredibles 2* on June 15. However, the content portrayed in the trailer and its description led to some haters based on the feminist ideologies represented. Rather than hate a Disney film because of the

political charge that a word such as "feminism" sparks from some people, *Incredibles 2* should be praised for the appearance of a movement that is so important for young children to understand correctly.

Elastigirl will be the hot-shot hero in the film this time around. Although, from the looks of the trailer, there will still be a lot of focus on Mr. Incredible and his parenting. This showcases a great message to the youth of our world that gender roles are not cemented, they are rather flexible. In a healthy and strong relationship, spouses will work hard to support their significant others in their

strides toward success.

In the trailer, Elastigirl tells Bob, "I couldn't do this if you hadn't taken over so well." This statement shows the appreciation that Helen (Elastigirl) has for Bob (Mr. Incredible) in his support of her mission and career goals. It shows that women and men can take charge in different ways. While Helen is off fighting the world's villains and bringing back the legitimacy that heroes once represented, Bob is fighting the oppressive gender constraints of parenting and learning how to be the head of a household and ensure that everyone succeeds.

In fact, a killer line is

heard in the trailer when Bob says, "I have to succeed so she can succeed ... so we can succeed." This line is packed with power, it demonstrates what feminism should really mean to viewers. It's not about women hating men or women thinking they are better than men. Feminism is about the equal opportunity for women to do the same things men can do. It is being a partner rather than a servant, and this statement by Bob exemplifies the unconditional support that goes both ways in a relationship. It shows the foundation that Helen has with being able to rely on her husband because of his want to see her, and

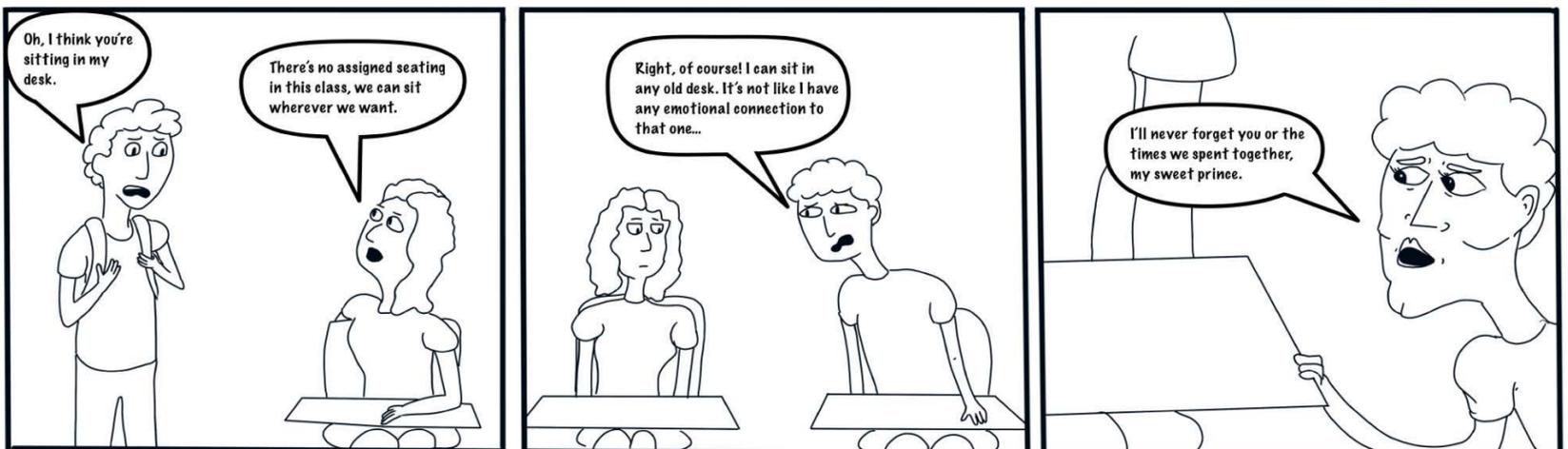
subsequently, both of them, succeed. This is what feminism is all about.

Being a stay-at-home dad shouldn't emasculate men. It is a rather hard job to do, and Edna Mode says it perfectly in the trailer: "Done properly, parenting is a heroic act." According to a 2017 Pew Research article, parenting has become a more integral part of a father's identity; 57 percent of fathers say, "Parenting is extremely important to their identity." It is clear that parenting is no longer a job left to women, it is rather an integral part of a man's identity that he can take pride in.

Finally, Disney is offering a film in which feminism

and equality in a relationship between a man and woman are represented correctly, at least, it appears it will be from the vibe of the trailer. Feminism has had a shoddy past being represented rightfully in Disney, with films such as *Frozen* — in which Elsa was a powerful villain but made to be a villain for a majority of the film and sisterly love and support was overshadowed by love interest between Anna and Kristoff. With *Incredibles 2*, we have a film in which a relationship empowers and fully supports feminism in all its glory. It's time we celebrate it instead of cringing from the word "feminism," which most don't understand anyway.

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# Hawkeyes disappointed in Arizona

Hawkeyes unable to escape the bottom of the leaderboard in Arizona, finish 16th out of 17.

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Senior Morgan Kukla had a solid performance to close out Arizona Wildcat Invitational, but the Hawkeyes finished 16th.

After the first two rounds of the tournament, Kukla placed herself in 82nd after shooting 158 (14-over). Her performance Tuesday was a huge improvement; she came out swinging, sinking three birdies on the front nine and finishing her third round with a 74 (2-over).

That brought her 54 hole score to 232 (16-over), which shot her 14 spots up on the leaderboard to tie for 69th.

Kukla had the best score of the day, but Jessica Ip had the best score for the tournament; she shot a 224 (8-over) to place her 37th. Although she led the Hawkeyes, she struggled Tuesday. After putting up 145 (1-over), she shot a 79 (7-over) Tuesday.

Ip and Kukla sandwiched Shawn Rennegarbe on the Hawkeye leaderboard; she finished the third round with a 76 (4-over) to give her 230 for the

tournament, placing her 59th.

In her Hawkeye debut, Sarah Overton competed individually. She shot a 79 (7-over) on the final day of the tournament giving her a 54-hole score of 236.

Iowa head coach Megan Menzel was pleased with Overton's performance.

"I am pleased we got our

freshmen some competition experience today," she said in a release. "They both had some really good stretches, and they continue to show a lot of growth. I am very pleased with how strong Sarah came out in her morning round. She played 27 really solid holes. As a team, we are going to get back to work and

finish strong tomorrow. We will learn from a few of our big holes today."

Two other freshmen, Stephanie Herzog and Rachel Fujianti, finished with 54-hole scores of 239 and 234.

Next, Iowa will head to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico at the Hawkeye-El Tigre Invitational on March 16-17.



Iowa golfer Morgan Kukla follows through on a swing during media day at Finkbine on Aug. 25, 2015. File Photo/The Daily Iowan

## HOOPS CONTINUED FROM 8

Wagner and Kenisha Bell scored 27 and 26 points.

Going only eight deep in both Big Ten Tournament games, Bluder's Bunch could easily produce numerous 20-point scorers, but ball control remains an issue as well.

For as many times as she touched the ball, Gustafson only turned the ball over once. Her teammates, on the other hand, gave the ball away 18 times, more than double Minnesota's total.

Gustafson essentially did all she could to keep Iowa in the game against Minnesota; the Hawkeyes fell behind, 25-17, in the first quar-

ter and had to claw their way back into the game.

Iowa kept things competitive for the most part when Gustafson left the floor for breathers, though. The Hawkeyes scored in transition thanks to some quick hands on defense — something that Iowa needs to capitalize on.

"I think we play really well in a fast-paced game," Meyer said. "Obviously, we score well in transition."

But the recipe for stopping Gustafson includes constant double teams, a handful of triple teams, and some bully-ball in the paint.

Northwestern did a remarkable job of containing Iowa's 6-3 forward, and the Wildcats — for the most part — silenced her by not backing down, getting extremely physical in the paint

when Gustafson attempted to post up her defender(s).

Many times, Gustafson hit the deck, whether it was going for a rebound or trying to put up a shot in the lane.

Gustafson finished with 12 points on only eight shots, and her lack of offensive production was evident in the final score; the Hawkeyes toppled the Wildcats, 55-45, in a low-scoring defensive affair.

Still, only four other Hawkeyes scored 8 or more points. Meyer scored 13, while Lexi Sevillian and Kathleen Doyle each dropped 9, and Hannah Stewart added 8. Chase Cooley was the only other Iowa player to score, netting 4 points in her 26 minutes of action.

When the buzzer sound-

ed after the first quarter ended, Iowa had the game well in hand, 22-1. But from then on, Northwestern won the scoring battle, outscoring the Hawkeyes, 44-33, getting Gustafson into foul trouble and limiting her playing time.

Iowa's opponents will only get better, and their focus will hone on stopping Gustafson, the human double-double.

Iowa's best hope is to ignite Gustafson's supporting cast, because once her teammates start knocking down shots, it's a different ball game.

"It's really nice to depend on outside shooters," Gustafson said. "Not only does it help out everyone else, but it opens up things down low because they do have to focus on the shooters."

## SOFTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

it is something we need to work toward, for our pitchers to finish games."

Credit still needs to be given to Iowa for taking down a top-10 team, something it hasn't done since 2015.

The offense — specifically sophomore McKenzie Schneider — stepping up in

tight games will be a huge part of taking stress away from the pitching staff.

In the seventh inning against Baylor, Schneider hit a 2-run homer to break the tie, giving Iowa the cushion. That was enough for Doocy to close out the game.

"It was a big win for our team, and everyone's been working so hard," Schneider said. "This is kind of our breakthrough moment."

Schneider said she's been

having a tough time at the plate recently, but she cleared her head and did what was necessary.

The coaching decision to pinch hit her in the seventh inning was with the belief that she could do what was needed.

"She's got power, we had a base runner on, and we didn't just need to move her around, we needed to score," head coach Marla Looper said. "She and a couple others have the power to

drive the ball in the gap, and that one just happened to be driven over the fence."

Despite the two tough losses, the weekend overall — including the canceled games — showed the team what they are capable of.

"We've got some resilience, we're tough, we're gritty, and we continue to fight," Looper said. "We got to see them continue to fight and battle and prove that they should be on the field with those teams."

## BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

Allgeyer looks solid, fellow pitchers have been inconsistent

Cole McDonald started his first game for Iowa, an 8-6 win over Oakland, but his season debut didn't go as intended. He only lasted 3 innings, giving up 5 runs and 7 hits while only recording a single strikeout. Jack Dreyer followed; he lasted 1.1 innings, allowing 1 run on 3 hits.

As far as Hawkeye wins go, that was the only one that featured shaky pitching, but in losses, it's been a common theme.

Brady Schanuel held Ball State scoreless through two innings on Feb. 24 before allowing 7 runs. The Cardinals ate him alive at the plate, connecting on 5 hits. Head coach Rick Heller inserted Nick Nelsen to clean up Schanuel's mess, but he only lasted 0.2 innings — Ball State scored 2 runs on 3 hits during his time on the mound.

Iowa's final game of this past weekend's three-game series with UAB featured McDonald as the starter, and he kept things in check through 5 innings, giving up 5 hits while allowing only 1 run. Kyle Shimp followed, though, and he allowed 3 runs on 3 hits in 0.1 innings before making his way to the proverbial showers.



Iowa's Nick Allgeyer pitches against Ontario at Banks Field on Sept. 23, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Blue Jays, 17-2. Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

### Power trip

Iowa had one of the best power hitting teams in the Big Ten last seasons, thanks to arguably the best power hitter in the country, Jake Adams, who crushed a school record and NCAA-leading 29 home runs for the Hawkeyes.

This year, things have been different. Iowa has only hit 4 homers as a team through 10 games, showing a noticeable downturn in runs scored from the long ball.

Shortstop Kyle Crowl leads the team with 2 bombs, while right fielder Robert Neustrom and catcher Tyler Croypley have each blasted 1.

Without numbers that jump off the page, a big chunk of offense will have to come from a group of players instead of one consistent source.

"I think if we come in, and do what we supposed to do every day, and get our work in in the indoor cages and outside, I think we'll be able to hit like we did last year," Croypley said after Iowa's 15-1 win over Cornell. "It's just we don't have that big bat that's hitting [29] home runs. It's just going to come from a number of guys this year."

### Utility Hoeg

After being the everyday

third baseman last year, Matt Hoeg has become a utility player this year, starting games at first, left field, and third.

That has been a very important move for the Hawkeyes. The switch has allowed consistent playing time for Crowl, who ranks second on the team with 8 RBIs, and Lorenzo Elion, third on the team with a .314 batting average.

"He's done a nice job in the three games adjusting to his role of being a utility player," head coach Rick Heller said after the team's first series. "That's not easy to do and a tribute to Matt."

# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- International Rocket Field School, Hannah Gulick & Josh Larson, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Hawkeye Lunch & Learn, "Why Study Gravitation? What Else is There to Know?," Vincent Rodgers, noon, IMU Iowa Theater; RSVP via website
- Guest Speaker Kaylee Williams, founder of www.volunteerlocal.com, 2 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- "Infant Nutrition at Iowa," Ekhard Ziegler, 4 p.m., 101 Biology East
- Mission Creek 2018 Fundraiser, 5:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Archaeological Institute of America Iowa Society Lecture, "1177 BCE: The Year Civilization Collapsed," Eric Cline, 5 p.m., Art West
- College of Public Health Graduate Panel, 6:30 p.m., 343 IMU
- Film Club, *The Brother from Another Planet*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- Apples in Winter, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Factor/Seymour Dance Thesis Concert, 1-800-WRK&TXT, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- Seven Homeless Mammoths Wander New England, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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- Ask A Lawyer! 12:30pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
- Happy Hour 5-6pm
- Science at Six 6-7pm
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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** The next two days favor travel, exploration and investigation. Remember what you want to accomplish. Take time for long-range planning. Follow a brilliant idea.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Review your reserves over the next two days. Figure out the budget to put away provisions for the future. Collaborate with your partner.
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- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The next few days could get especially lucrative. Have faith in your own imagination. You can do more than you thought. Discover unconsidered options.
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- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** A professional test or challenge has your focus over the next few days. Schedule carefully. Focus on a new career target. Think fast under pressure.

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Fly to new heights this year. Pursue an educational dream with help from your team. Money comes from unexpected sources. Slip into a fine summer romance. Rest and make plans before a busy action phase hits. Prepare for winter wins with community and family.



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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not seen by the theater audience
- 9 Company that acquired Zipcar in 2013
- 13 Emulates the teacher in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
- 14 Speak partly through the nose
- 16 Women rush to get into it
- 17 Hit it!
- 18 Some wonderful times in Nebraska?
- 20 \_\_\_ walk
- 23 Brief encounters, as with the law
- 24 Good name for politico Martin's jazz band?
- 29 Extraction target, often
- 30 Small version of a popular cookie
- 31 Untouchable leader
- 32 Portentous fashion magazine?
- 36 Poetic Ireland
- 39 Letters
- 43 Actor Cariou
- 44 Makes an unabridged humor book?
- 47 Multi-armed mollusk
- 49 Lead-in to mensh
- 50 Calculated ... or a punny hint to 18-, 24-, 32- and 44-Across
- 55 Pushkin's "\_\_\_ Onegin"
- 56 Vitamin brand with a hyphen between its last two letters
- 60 "Dirty Harry" director Don
- 61 Kept on the down-low?
- 62 Like much folk music: Abbr.
- 63 Important stat for QBs

### DOWN

- 1 Has too much, for short
- 2 To's opposite
- 3 A word between the two As in N.A.A.C.P.
- 4 Reggae persona for a noted rapper
- 5 Politician's time
- 6 Area traversed by Marco Polo
- 7 Sort of person heavily into eyeliner
- 8 One-named New Age singer
- 9 Personal enmity
- 10 Transports for Tarzan
- 11 Sir Walter Scott novel
- 12 "English" and "Irish" canines
- 14 Wear

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 15 Lads' loves
- 19 Aid in climbing the corp. ladder
- 20 Juice brand with a distinctive bottle
- 21 Virgin (record label)
- 22 Kurosawa's adaptation of "King Lear"
- 25 Herbert of the "Pink Panther" movies
- 26 Before, in poetry
- 27 Itch
- 28 Extremely fancy?
- 31 Court officials whose jobs have now been replaced by technology
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# Women's tennis preps for Cyclones

The Hawkeyes seek to bounce back from last week's loss to Northwestern and extend its 36-0 record against Iowa State.

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It's that time of year again, when winter slowly vanishes, and the leaves on trees start to grow. But winter isn't the only thing ready to disappear — so is the Iowa women's tennis team's nonconference schedule. It will close today against Iowa State at 4 p.m. in Des Moines.

This matchup is not like any other nonconference game. This one features the Iowa State Cyclones, the Black and Gold's in-state rival. And although the competition has not always been great between the two teams, with the Hawkeyes dominating the all-time series 36-0, the Cyclones will seek some revenge.

Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid will try to get her team above .500 on the road for the first time this season; it sits at 3-3 away from the Hawkeye

Tennis Complex. But even though the Hawkeyes have not won back-to-back road matches all season, she believes this week's matchup against the Cyclones can put them back on track as Big Ten play nears.

"We are really looking forward to a great match with Iowa State," Schmid said. "It's always special for the state when we get an Iowa State versus Iowa matchup. It will be a great competitive match for us."

One key to victory for the Hawkeyes will be the duo of sophomore Elise van Heuvelen and senior Anastasia Reimchen. On Tuesday, the International Tennis Association ranked the duo 49th in the Division 1 Doubles for the first time this year. The new ranking came in after the duo went 2-0 last weekend, with one win coming against a top-15 opponent.

Despite the new ranking, van Heuvelen believes last

week's win over ranked opponents is nothing more than a confidence boost heading into the matchup against Iowa State.

"Just getting confidence from those two wins last week was huge," she said. "I want to keep everything the same, and not trying to do anything extra."

And that's exactly what assistant coach Daniel Leitner wants the team to do — nothing extra.

He has had the team prepare as for any other match, with players focusing on their game and how they play. He believes that if the Hawkeyes center on themselves, rather than the opponent, they will have a good chance to win.

Iowa will need a strong showing against the Cyclones to pick up momentum; Big Ten play starts just one week away at Penn State in University Park on March 14.



Iowa's Kristen Thoms reacts to a point during the match between the Huskers and Hawkeyes at the Hawkeye Tennis Complex on April 22, 2017. The Hawkeyes rallied to win, 4-3. File Photo/The Daily Iowan

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Ellsworth snags national recognition

Only a day following his Big Ten weekly award, Iowa's Dylan Ellsworth was named the NCAA Gymnast of the Week on Tuesday.

Ellsworth played a major part in Iowa's win over No. 2 Penn State on March 3, earning three event titles.

The senior notched the top all-around score with 80.350, won the vault, and also took home the title in the parallel bars for the second-straight week.

Ellsworth's score on the parallel bars (14.200) and rings (13.750) were both season-high marks.

Next up for No. 9 Iowa: No. 6 Minnesota and No. 11 Air Force. The teams will compete in Carver-Hawkeye on March 11 for the Hawkeyes' Senior Day, starting at 1 p.m.

### Tennis rankings released

In the latest release of the International Tennis Association's national rankings on Tuesday, Iowa's men squad remained at No. 42. In doubles, two duos (Will Davies/Piotr Smietana, Jonas Larsen/Kareem Allaf) enter the rankings at 51st and 54th.

On the women's side, the doubles team of Elise van Heuvelen and Anastasia Reimchen ranked 49th in this week's poll after moving to 2-0 this season.

### 3 Hawkeyes compete in diving finals

Three divers made the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard finals during Day 2 of the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships Tuesday.

Freshman Jayah Mathews finished 16th with a 601.80 on the 3-meter.

Junior Will Brenner led the men with 673.40 to place 12th on the 1-meter, followed by Anton Hoherz at No. 16 with a 633.05.

Sophomore Thelma Strandberg, junior Jacintha Thomas, and senior Morgan Rafferty also competed on the 3-meter. Senior Matt Mauser and freshman Jonatan Posligua competed on the 1-meter.

# Gustafson and who?

Megan Gustafson's 48 points kept Iowa in the game against Minnesota, but with the NCAA Tournament looming, the Hawkeyes need to find balance in its depth if they want any shot at a run in the Big Dance.



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Makenzie Meyer drains a 3-pointer to increase the Hawkeyes' lead near the end of the fourth quarter against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 92-84.

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Megan Gustafson has carried the Iowa women's basketball team this season, especially when it came time for the Big Ten Tournament — that's no secret.

Her 48-point, 15-rebound performance against Minnesota was no fluke; she's showed time and time again that she can put up gaudy numbers.

But as good as that performance was, it also spotlighted Iowa's need for depth help.

After Iowa's 90-89 loss, head coach Lisa Bluder said her team shot the ball well overall. Iowa made shots at a 54.1 percent rate, but throw out Gustafson's 73.1 percent shooting outing, and the supporting cast put the ball in the hoop at 40 percent.

That's not terrible by any means, but for Iowa to make some considerable noise in the NCAA Tournament, it needs to find one or two more

scorers to drop double figures to complement Gustafson's output.

"That was an amazing performance, though," Bluder said about Gustafson. "I mean, I thought Makenzie [Meyer] shot the ball well, too."

Meyer scored 13 points, but she was the only other Hawkeye in double figures.

In contrast, the Gophers had all but one of their starters score at least 14 points. Carlie

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## HAWK HISTORY 101

March 7, 2009

On this day, Iowa basketball took down Penn State, 75-67, in double overtime on Senior Day in Carver-Hawkeye.

Jarryd Cole made a free throw with 10 seconds left to send the game into the first overtime, and after another session of extra play, Iowa emerged with the win.

Jake Kelly led Iowa with 22 points, Cyrus Tate scored 15 and grabbed 10 rebounds, Matt Gatens scored 12, and Jarryd Cole added 14 points and 11 rebounds off the bench.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We're past the point of tie your left shoe before your right."**



— softball head coach Marla Looper on her team's approach

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa pitcher Nick Allgeyer has more strikeouts (19) than he has innings pitched (18.2) in his three games.



# Lack of finishing hurts Hawkeye softball

The Hawkeyes have proved they can battle against top teams, but they will need to beat unranked teams to succeed.



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Iowa's Daniella Ibarra steps up to the plate on Sept. 15, 2017. Iowa beat DMACC, 6-1.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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Keeping the energy up and playing well against ranked opponents is easy, but what Iowa softball needs to work on is closing out games against middle-of-the-pack teams.

The Hawkeyes returned from California with only one win, although it came against No. 8 Baylor.

Two of the weekend games were canceled because of weather and faulty lighting, but the other two resulted in 3-2 losses for Iowa.

"We were hitting the ball, and we were pitching well," sophomore pitcher Allison Doocy said. "Both of them ended in the last inning, so just finishing the games on the pitching side and the offense just continuing to give runs on that side of things."

Iowa lost eight games by just 1 run last season. Turning those losses into wins would have given the Hawkeyes a winning record.

The same idea goes for this season; already, one-third of their games have been lost by 1 run.

The bright side for Iowa is that in the losses against Stanford and Cal Poly over the weekend, the defense committed no errors. That defensive improvement will be a big part of switching over from the loss column, but now, the focus needs to be on bettering the pitching staff and building the stamina to go seven — or more — innings.

"Early in the season, it is hard to pitch seven innings," Doocy said. "When we're here, we're not getting that much endurance, but

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# 10 games, four major takeaways

Even with a new pitching staff and a couple new position players, Iowa baseball has had a fast start to the season.

BY ADAM HENSLEY AND PETER RUDEN  
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Heading into a three-game weekend series against UNLV, Iowa baseball sits at 8-2, a solid mark through the season's first 10 games.

Even though it's a small sample size for games, there have been plenty of Hawkeye takeaways.

## Allgeyer seems to be in peak form following Tommy John surgery

Nick Allgeyer, Iowa's Friday starter, sat out all last season after undergoing Tommy John surgery.

He's pitched three times this season — all Iowa wins — and looked sharp in each contest.

So far, Allgeyer is 1-0 with a commanding 0.96 ERA. He's struck out more batters (19) than he has innings pitched (18.2), and he's only given up 5 runs on 13 hits.

Three of those 5 runs came in Iowa's opener against Toledo. In that game, Allgeyer pitched 5 innings, striking out 7. But since that game, the junior has been clicking.

He followed up with a seven-inning performance against Virginia Tech, giving up 1 run on 5 hits. Allgeyer allowed another run in his third game of the season, a 4-1 Iowa victory over UAB, but he only allowed 4 hits and struck out four batters in his 6.2 innings.



Allgeyer

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