

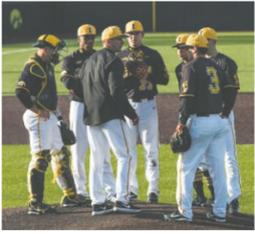
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## News To Know



### Back and better than ever

Iowa baseball Friday starting pitcher Nick Allgeyer sat out all last season as he recovered from Tommy John surgery. Rather than take it as a disappointment, Allgeyer viewed his surgery as an opportunity to get better, and he's followed through with a vengeance. **Sports, 8**



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### Apologies and an investigation follow a resurfaced tweet in the UISG election

UISG presidential hopeful Kyle Apple of the Envision Iowa party apologized for a 2015 tweet that resurfaced about replacing Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill. His ticket has submitted a complaint of an election-code violation in response to posts by an account associated with Surge, another party running in the election. Visit [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) for the full story.

### Softball needs to fine-tune its defensive

Big Ten play is upon Iowa softball, as the Hawkeyes host one of their toughest opponents this season: Michigan. Iowa will have its hands full with Wolverine pitcher Meghan Beaubien, who commands a 0.90 ERA and a 15-2 record, holding opponents to a .133 batting average. **Sports, 8**

### Hawkeye gymnastics seasons wind down

The GymHawks are competing in the Big Ten Championships, while the men gymnasts duke it out in their final regular-season contest, facing Minnesota and Nebraska. **Sports, 8**

### Column: No executions for drug dealers

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# UISG hopefuls discuss issues in VP debate

Candidates spoke about sexual assault, food insecurity, and rising tuition in Shambaugh Auditorium.



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Vice-presidential candidates Marshall Payne of Student Collective (left), Nate Robinson of Empower Iowa (center), and Heath Schintler of Surge answer questions on campus issues during the UISG VP debate in Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday. The candidates discussed their strategies in bettering student life and improving university programs.

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University of Iowa Student Government vice-presidential hopefuls convened for a debate in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday evening.

The candidates, Student Collective's Marshall Payne, Envision Iowa's Lucee Laursen [a *DI* columnist], Surge's Heath Schintler, and Empower Iowa's Nate Robinson

answered questions about affordability, justice and equity, health and safety, and more personal questions.

The questions started off with handling the matter of financial hardship in light of the expected tuition increases as a result of state budget cuts.

Laursen proposed a tuition freeze, meaning the tuition freshmen see would be the same as their tuition as seniors.

Schintler said affordability goes

beyond just tuition and proposed looking at textbook costs and expanding the Food Pantry.

The candidates offered different perspectives on where student-activity fees would be better allocated. Laursen and Robinson discussed how funding for student minority groups have trouble getting funding. Laursen said Asian community groups received only \$500 over a year in funding. Robinson spoke from experience how organizations

for students of color have trouble seeing funding.

"Many times students of color and their groups go under the radar," he said. "Everyone deserves to have their passions and cultures highlighted on campus."

Schintler and Payne expressed interest in helping groups that work with the community.

All four of the candidates spoke

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## Envision Iowa ticket promises new ideas

Members of Envision Iowa, one of four tickets running in the UISG election, aim to bring fresh faces to the organization.



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Envision Iowa vice-presidential candidate Lucee Laursen speaks during an interview with the *DI* in the Adler Journalism Building on Wednesday.

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Envision Iowa, one of four campaigns running in the University of Iowa Student Government election, hopes to bring new faces to lead the organization.

Presidential hopeful Kyle Apple is running atop the ticket with vice-presidential candidate Lucee Laursen [a *DI* columnist] and 21 senatorial candidates to lead UISG in the 2018-19 academic year.

The party's platform includes solutions

related to funding, safety, diversity, government relations, tuition affordability, and sustainability, and the ticket highlights its accessibility solutions.

"One thing that is unique about us is that none of us are involved in student government," Apple said. "We really want to devolve that power back to the students, and we want to be their representatives, we don't want to be our own representatives."

As a part of the outreach plan, Laursen said,

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## Students Care assists classmates with disabilities

Three UI students started a nonprofit to provide student-to-student home care for those with disabilities.

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After firsthand experience with unreliable and inadequate home-care providers in Iowa City, Michael Penniman, 25, and two friends decided to take control of the situation.

In 2012, while attending Kirkwood Community College, an injury rendered Penniman a quadriplegic. After several years of recovery, he returned to college as a sophomore at the University of Iowa in 2016.

While attending college, Penniman had to solicit private home-care agencies to receive the assistance throughout the day that he requires. The care he received was insufficient at best, he said.

"I started by reaching out to every home-care agency I could, over a dozen, every one in Iowa City and several in Cedar Rapids," Penniman said. "My needs were never met, I was constantly losing employees. It was a cycle of never getting enough care or the quality of care that I needed."

For his first semester at the UI, Penniman relied on these providers until friend Peter Easler began attending a semester later. Easler assisted Penniman when providers were absent and was eventually hired to be his primary caregiver.

Easler began getting friends involved to further assist Penniman, including Jacob Newcomb, a sophomore at the UI.

One day, Newcomb was scheduled to assist Penniman at 3 p.m. after a provider helped him get out of bed and begin his day. Newcomb re-

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REALITY BITE



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UI freshman Conrad Beech enjoys a fried chicken sandwich near the Main Library on Thursday. "Just grabbing a sandwich before my class in Adler," Beech said.

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out against the recent vandalism promoting white supremacy on community murals and symbols of unity.

"The university represents a community, and as a community, we can't have hate become a backbone," Payne said. "So if anyone does these acts, we need to find

who's responsible and remove them from campus as quickly as possible."

He advocated a zero-tolerance policy on those acts and proposed a constituency seat for Muslim students, a group he found to be among the least represented, to help educate the community and prevent hate crimes from occurring.

"There are hundreds, if not thousands, of different identities on this campus," Schintler

said. "It should be our duty as a representative body at the University of Iowa that we represent as many of those identities as possible."

The candidates also tackled the issue of sexual assault on campus. One in 5 female students have faced sexual assault on UI campus, according to the most recent Speak Out survey of 2015, to which only 9.3 percent of campus responded.

Laursen said that as a sex-

ual-assault survivor herself, she related to the experiences of other survivors. She advocated for more resources toward services such as Nite Ride to make sure students get home safely at night and include the greater Iowa City community, such as local business owners, to take the It's On Us pledge.

"I know just how difficult that can be and how unsafe you feel everywhere you go," Laursen said. "I think that

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the members aim to require senators to log office hours and invite student groups to participate in round-table discussions and UISG meetings.

"We want to change the precedence that's been set that you have to reach out to UISG," Laursen said. "We want to reach out to you. We want to represent what you want."

Specific policies the group hopes to focus on include adding more blue-light security systems off-campus and expanding the Nite Ride system to pri-

oritize student safety.

"What we would like to see is having them off-campus as well, specifically around sorority houses, [near] downtown residential areas, some areas that are highly populated by college students," Apple said.

In the fight for tuition affordability and predictability, the group plans to advocate for a student representative from the University of Iowa to be on the state Board of Regents.

One of the group's plans for diversity include more funding for multicultural organizations and for a program that would network multicultural and traditional organizations.

Senatorial candidate Ry-

an McDaniel said he joined Envision Iowa because of its dedication to diversity, and he wanted to help champion connection to multicultural organizations on campus.

"The reason I'm getting into student government is that there's a lot of portions of me and my identity and how I've been involved on this campus that I feel are very underrepresented," McDaniel said. "We can really build a bridge through that gap so that all parts of this campus can feel like home for our students."

The sophomore is an engineering student and a resident assistant for the UI's first LGBTQ Learning and Living Community in the dorms.

"I'm an advocate for a lot of communities that are traditionally marginalized, and I want to make those meaningful changes that will add to visibility," he said.

One of Envision Iowa's campaign platforms includes relaxing the greek life alcohol moratorium while still prioritizing student safety. Twelve of the 21 senatorial candidates highlight involvement in a

sorority or fraternity.

Despite not logging in nearly any UISG experience, the group members say they bring a refreshing perspective from outside the organization.

"I think what we lack in UISG experience, we make up for in the fact that we have experience on this campus, being in organizations that may or may not have already been involved in UISG

sault for the rest of the state, the rest of the nation, and the rest of the world."

previously. So more than anything we bring new voices," Laursen said.

Apple received criticism Wednesday after a 2015 tweet of his surfaced on social media disparaging the idea of replacing Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill. He has since apologized for the tweet, and the ticket has filed an election-code violation in response. The investigation is ongoing; it is unclear whether there was a violation.

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ceived a call from Penniman at 1 p.m., saying that he was still in bed and that the provider was a no-show.

That was the last straw for the group. After discussion, the three decided they would no longer work in tandem with local providers. The three cofounded a nonprofit organization called Students Care.

The objective of Students Care is twofold. First, to provide reliable, professional care to students at the UI, using only fellow students as caregivers. Second, to facilitate friendships and awareness among students with disabilities and those without.

"We want people with

disabilities to be taken care of by students, but we also want the students who come in to have experience with a disabled student," Newcomb said. "There is a lack of awareness in our community about students with disabilities, and that's unfortunate."

Students Care now has more than 15 employees, assisting two clients. Not a single shift has been missed.

The group attributes this to its client-to-client structure, which allows it to tailor schedules and caregivers to fit the specific needs of the clients.

"People reach out to me all of the time; finding new helpers is easy," Easler said. "That's not our problem at the moment, and I don't think we'll ever run into that problem, given the nature of the work that's being done."

There are two tiers of

workers at Students Care, volunteer and paid. However, most students who contact the group aren't interested in the money. Easler said this is an end goal, as the group wants to find ways to rely less on Medicaid waiver funds and donations.

Students Care has plans to expand to other universities, the first being Iowa State, where Easler is in contact with a friend.

"We're starting small, we want to get it perfect and professional here, then expand to Iowa State and get it perfect and professional there, then figure out how the management from here to ISU works," Newcomb said. "Long run, if everything goes perfectly, I don't see why this couldn't be at multiple schools across the country. It's a lack, and it's a need."



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(From left) Peter Easler, Michael Penniman, and Jacob Newcomb pose for portraits outside Burge on Thursday. Easler, Penniman, and Newcomb are UI students starting a nonprofit to assist students with disabilities. It was inspired by Penniman, a junior at the UI who was paralyzed in 2012 and received inadequate care from professionals. The idea is to provide payment to UI students who are willing to assist disabled classmates.



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## UI leadership discusses budget cuts announced by the Iowa legislature

To our campus community:

As you have likely read, the Iowa legislature has approved a \$10.9 million budget cut for the University of Iowa and Iowa State University. While the Board of Regents will determine how to divide the reduction, any loss of funding so late in the fiscal year, which ends June 30, will require difficult choices.

This budget cut continues the generational disinvestment witnessed in public higher education over the last 20 years. Consider the numbers:

- Since 1998, the state budget has grown by nearly \$3 billion
- UI enrollment has grown by more than 5,000
- But state funding for the UI has decreased by \$7 million

What does this say about our state's priorities? What does it say to our current students who, within the next four years, will choose whether to stay in Iowa or explore career options somewhere else?

Because of the ongoing disinvestment, the UI must continue our focus on supporting the core mission of the university. Fortunately, working with our campus leaders we have developed a process for dealing with just such a challenge. We now have a model of each college's economics, as well as the shared services supporting them. Using this information, our deans, along with other key leaders across the university, will recommend steps for cutting expenses and increasing revenues in ways that respond to the legislature's continued disinvestment without sacrificing our ability to fulfill the goals of our long-term strategic plan.

To fulfill our mission of student success, research, scholarship, and economic development, the university must continue to recruit new talent and provide competitive salaries for high-performing employees. To do that, the university must increase its tuition so that it can compete nationally for the best and brightest faculty and staff. Requesting a tuition increase from the Board of Regents is not an action that the university takes lightly; however, it is now necessary in light of this continued generational disinvestment.

The University of Iowa has a bright future because of the people on this campus, and we have weathered this past 20 years of disinvestment by working together, but it is time for our university to stop just "hanging on." Let us all re-examine everything we do and agree to focus all of our resources to improve student success, research, scholarship, and economic development. We must press forward and define our future!

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Executions the wrong route for drug control

President Trump champions the death penalty for drug trafficking, ignoring its ineffectiveness and other policies that have proven successful.



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On Monday, President Trump renewed his call for a “no tolerance” drug-offense policy, giving drug traffickers the death penalty. Perhaps even more disturbingly, Trump praised the handling of drug offenders in the Philippines and China, in which extrajudicial killings and a disregard for the rule of law are the norm. The Trump administration walked this rhetoric back somewhat, clarifying that it will pursue the death penalty when appropriate under the current law. Trump’s infatuation with tough-on-crime rhetoric is a dangerous harking back to the failed policies of the War on Drugs.

The U.S. does have a drug problem. The Office of National Drug Control Policy estimates that \$100 billion worth of illegal drugs were sold in the U.S. in 2013. Per-

haps an even more pressing threat is prescription-drug abuse, fueling the rise in opioid overdoses. Therein lies the first problem with Trump’s rhetoric. He wants to hold folks who cause indirect deaths accountable through the death penalty, but the largest supplier of drugs that people overdose on is Big Pharma. While prescription drugs are legal, revelations in past years have shown gross negligence and pill-pushing practices among some of the largest, most profitable U.S. pharmaceutical companies. Why should pushing pills through unscrupulous means be treated differently from some small-time drug pusher? No one is calling for the execution of pharmaceutical executives, understandably.

If we want to deter drug abuse and overdose, we need to start with stricter laws and policing pharmaceutical companies and opioid medications.

If Trump wants fewer drugs on the street, the death penalty is both an impractical and ineffective deterrent. There is no conclusive evidence to suggest the death penalty reduces the numbers of crimes committed.

Even if it did, the rest of the world is moving beyond the death penalty. The U.S. can’t even get the necessary drugs for executions still pending, as many foreign drug companies will not produce the drugs necessary or won’t sell them for our purposes. Executions are costlier than life in prison and ineffective as a form of deterrent. Beyond the practical, executions are a barbaric and immoral form of punishment that promotes excessive state power and has led to the death of innocent people. According to a study by Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, one in 25 people executed in the U.S. are innocent.

Going after the suppliers is only one part of the equation. The real effort has to be focusing on the demand. There is no way to completely stop the supply of drugs; there will always be a supplier if the demand is there. Remove the demand, and you remove any incentive to import drugs. Rehabilitation services must be expanded in the U.S. if we want to effectively deal with drug abuse and overdoses. The best way to go about doing this is first by offering drug rehabilita-



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President Donald Trump speaks in the South Court Auditorium of the White House on Thursday.

tion and counseling services through Medicare and Medicaid. Treatment is not easy or cheap, so without subsidies, people will not seek, or be able to afford, any course of action that will free them from their addiction.

Instead of looking to auto-

cratic societies that execute drug offenders without due process, Trump should look at the real drug-control success stories of the world, such as Portugal. After legalizing all drugs in 2001 and providing rehabilitation and counseling services, Portugal has seen

a dramatic drop in overdose deaths, HIV infections, and drug-related offenses. An empathetic approach that treats addicts like humans and proactively shrinks the demand for illicit drugs are the best way for the U.S. to tackle its drug habits.

## COLUMN

# Betsy DeVos: the wrong person, wrong time

Having proved, in short order, that she isn’t up to the job, the next Cabinet member to leave should be DeVos.



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Betsy DeVos has become a household name; all she is good for is talk. She’s proven she has no clue what she’s talking about time and time again, most recently on “60 Minutes.” She is extremely good at being one-dimensional and great at parroting her talking points.

For most of us who have graduated from high school or don’t have kids, it’s hard to care about DeVos’ core agenda regarding K-12 education. Fortunately for us, DeVos is her own worst enemy. She is completely hands-off and refuses to offer aid and structure, which leads

to a dead end. She applies this same methodology to public higher education as well.

The worst she’s done to institutes of higher education in her yearlong tenure is repeal and redefine rules about civil-rights and sexual-assault cases. But even then, many universities have taken a hard line and assured students of their dedication to pursue the cases as before. What’s frightening is what DeVos will do in the future, because it’s clear she does not believe in public education.

Funding public higher education is taking a hit, and we here in Iowa know that all too well, as well as the aftermath of tuition hikes. The University of Iowa and Iowa State University must cut \$11 million from their budgets midyear. If DeVos continues on her crusade and starts taking action, funding for public schools, universities, and colleges will disappear.

This problem is not only here in Iowa. Higher education has taken funding cuts across the nation. This not only affects the crucial research and exchange of information but the education of the future of this nation. What will the secretary do about this? The answer is simple: nothing, because it doesn’t fit her one-dimensional agenda. If she wants to be an advocate for students (which she repeats again and again), this would be perfect time to ask states to prioritize education funding.

The one thing DeVos has proved well is her elitism. She treats education at all levels as a commodity and privilege, not a right. She has no clue how important public education is, let alone education in general. She doesn’t visit underperforming schools, thinks historically black colleges and universities are pioneers of school choice, and can’t even

give you data about the ideas she advocates for.

Her mantra is “invest in students,” but how can you invest in them when you don’t believe in funding the buildings they go to, the educators who teach them, or the curricula they learn? All these factors are vital to students’ learning. Everyday citizens know that, so it’s shocking that the U.S. secretary of education doesn’t.

Education isn’t just about what you learn, it’s also about forming relationships and gaining life skills. This is true from kindergarten all the way to graduate school. We not only need funding for programming, research, curricula, and buildings but funding for educators. We need to support them, and we need an education secretary who believes in them and the institutions they work for and represent.

Students and the system

of public education need an advocate who will not only vocally support them but actually fight for them. DeVos is not that person. As long as she is managing education in this country, students

will suffer at worst, and at best, nothing that needs to change will. It’s time for DeVos to admit she’s not the person for this job and be the next Cabinet member on the way out.



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U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos speaks during a news conference in Coral Springs, Florida, after meeting with students at Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland on March 7.

## GUEST OPINION

# Vote Envision Iowa to involve and empower students

Envision Iowa wants to empower UI students to be more involved with student government.

We at Envision Iowa believe the student body is worth more than just a number. We believe that every single student at Iowa should be involved in student government. Every single student should feel as if her or his voice is heard. Right now, not all students are well-represented, not all students feel that their voices matter, and we are here to change that.

We at Envision Iowa want to create a new standard. We want to solve this problem by reaching out to the students. It is unacceptable that students are expected to make the first move. Envision Iowa senators are ready to take full advantage of their positions. They want to hold office hours for YOU, the students. Every week, students will be invited to come into the UISG office

and talk to their senators.

Envision Iowa’s ticket does not stem from previous UISG representation. We are a group of passionate students who come from all areas of campus. One thing we have in common: All of us have realized a similar issue, which is a very small number of students know about student government, the effect it has on them, and the benefits of

getting involved.

We believe that with a student government in control of a large amount of student-fee dollars, more students should feel the urge to be involved and be aware.

Also, different from other tickets, we strongly believe the initiatives we are pushing for should be universal initiatives that every student at Iowa can get behind. This

is what ultimately will unite us as a student body to create change that affects everyone, such as tuition.

Our main focuses on our platform include: freezing tuition, offering scholarship for professional trips, providing stronger support to fraternity and sorority life-related issues, creating mental-health liaisons in every college, adding free Wi-Fi near ath-

letics facilities for safer game days, and implementing the campus bike-share program. We encourage everyone to check out our website, [envisioniowa2018.org](http://envisioniowa2018.org), for more information. Envision Iowa with us.

— Kyle Apple, Lucee Laursen, and the Envision Iowa team

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Hawkeye outfielder senior Cheyenne Pratt walks up to bat as teammates Lea Thompson and Mallory Kilian celebrate during the softball game against South Dakota State at Pearl Field on Wednesday.

**SOFTBALL**  
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Behind that pitching, the Wolverines are hitting .304 as a team, with 24 home runs, 16 more than Iowa's relatively meager 8 dingers. Michigan's hot bats will surely put the ball in play, and the Hawkeye defense will need to rise to the challenge.

Iowa's defense has made games too close for comfort too often. In Wednesday's double-header with South

Dakota State, the team had 4 errors, 2 of which brought in Jackrabbit runs.

"We just need to clean it up," Kilian said. "They had a lot of hits that we couldn't do anything about. But the ones that we can, just make sure we're going hard and staying clean on everything."

Iowa's lack of defense didn't just start. It showed at the Creighton Invitational last weekend and has been a recurring theme this season.

"Defensively, we need to play more solid defense," Loop-

er said. "We got a little crazy a couple times this weekend, and the circus showed. But the circus was left in Omaha, and now we're in Iowa City."

Iowa will do its best to avoid the circus with the Michigan double-header starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

"We need to play the game like we know how, and we have most of the year," Looper said. "I feel that approach, no matter who it is, South Dakota or Michigan, our approach is not different. Go out there, respect the game, and play it the way it's supposed to be played."

**GYMNASTICS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

teams, according to the rankings, are better than Iowa. But the regular season might suggest otherwise.

Of the nine teams, Iowa has come out on top against six of them. The only three who have yet to be beaten by Iowa are No. 7 Michigan, No. 14 Nebraska, and Illinois.

In order to pull off the ultimate upset, the GymHawks have taken preparations to the next level.

"We put our beam out on the spring floor this week, so we've got a bouncy beam; it makes us adapt," Snyder said. "We've been practicing on that, so when it comes time to compete on a regular beam, it's going to be so easy for us. We've been running our lineups at practice, so just running down one at a time is going to make the competition so much easier once we get there."

The men are finishing their regular season. The last meet, however, isn't against any new opponents.

"Going into Nebraska this weekend is going to be a great chance for us to prove that we can compete with these other teams outside of Carver," said senior Mark Springett. "It's going to be a great chance to showcase exactly what we're capable of. Last weekend, when we went up against Minnesota, we had the highest score in the Big Ten. Minnesota will be [in Nebraska],

too, so it'll be nice to kick their butts again."

Upsetting then-No. 6 Minnesota over spring break was huge for the Hawkeyes, and the victory snapped the Gophers' five-meet winning streak over the Hawkeyes. Minnesota has since jumped to No. 3, however.

Nebraska is ranked at No. 4. Iowa sits at No. 9.

"[This is a] really important competition this weekend," said men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive. "We are coming off some really good

momentum and some quality and consistency, and we need to go out and do that again as a group. It's going to be a tough one — it's Senior Night for Nebraska, [and] everybody's ready to go, which should make for an exciting competition. We've done a lot of routines with the bye weekend — they're prepared, physically. If we get in there with the same states of mind we've had these last two weekends, we expect the same kind of success."



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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **UI Statewide Education Fair**, 10 a.m.-noon, IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **State Archaeologist Brown Bag**, "The Grateful Dead: A GIS Approach to Determining the Correlation Between Habitation Sites and Burial Sites in the Woodland Period in Iowa," Rebekah (Truhan) Podolesky, noon, Clinton Street Building Archaeologist Lab
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Intellectual Property Law Society**, "Licensing 101," Dale Arens, 12:40 p.m., 235 Boyd Law
- **Center for Hypertension Research Seminar**, Adam C. Straub, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Freebie Fridays: Root Beer Floats**, 2:30-4 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Pumping Ions and Brains," Alan Kay**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Camerata Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **CAB Movie, Pitch Perfect 3**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, Star Wars: The Last Jedi**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

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**Morning Drive** 9-10am  
**Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm  
**News @ Noon** 12-1pm  
**Sports** 1-2pm  
**Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm  
**CIC Radio Program** 5-6pm  
**Variety Show** 6-7pm  
**Bijou Banter** 7-8pm  
**Night Sports!** 8-9pm  
**Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm  
**Hip Hop Healing** 10-12am

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- **Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)**
- **I Can Only Imagine (PG)**
- **Love, Simon (PG-13)**
- **7 Days In Entebbe (PG-13)**
- **Tomb Raider (PG-13)**
- **A Wrinkle In Time (PG)**
- **Game Night (R)**
- **Black Panther (PG-13)**
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**Horoscopes**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Revise your portfolio, resume or personal presentation. Review statements for errors, with Mercury retrograde for three weeks. Update your profiles and groom your image.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Keep confidences and secrets. Plan a creative project for launch after Mercury stations direct in three weeks. Strategize and schedule details. Organize, sort and file.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Nurture old friends and connections. Have patience with communication snafus over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Avoid misunderstandings with clear statements.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Backup hard drives and data. Delays or breakdowns could affect equipment. Make repairs immediately. Revise and refine the message. Re-establish old bonds.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get into a three-week revision phase, with Mercury retrograde. Figure out what worked and what didn't. Allow extra time for travel, transport and shipping.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take extra care with invoices, payments and financial transfers. Review statements for errors. Double-check the numbers to avoid mistakes. Monitor cash flow.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Clear up misunderstandings as soon as possible. Spend extra time on planning and details. Allow extra time for paperwork processing, deliveries or collections.

Friday, March 23, 2018  
by Linda Black

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Delays, misunderstandings or mistakes could frustrate your work and health for three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Keep equipment repaired. Slow down to finish faster.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Romantic overtures could backfire over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Clarify misunderstandings right away. Find your sense of humor, and reconnect.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Go through family heirlooms, old papers, photos and possessions. Clean, sort and organize at home, with Mercury retrograde. Backup computers and files.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Prepare creative projects for launch after Mercury stations direct (in three weeks). Misunderstandings spark easily; resolve immediately. Expect delays in shipping, transport and communications.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Double-check financial data over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Review statements and account activity for errors. Pay bills. Secure what you've gained.

**Today's Birthday (3/23/18)**  
This year your family fortunes rise. Professional rigor creates long-lasting benefit. Home beautification, renovation and family additions this summer flower into renewed passion and romance. Transitions with a group project resolve for winter breakthroughs. Let your heart be your compass.

*Happy Birthday*

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## The New York Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Sci-fi character who graduated from Starfleet Academy in 2359
- What Iran and Iraq do
- "Purgatorio" poet
- Brownie, for one
- Primitive kind of poker?
- Dangerous cocktail
- "\_\_\_ fine"
- Luxury hotel option
- Name related to Rex
- Wednesday, e.g.
- Insurance company whose logo contains a bill
- Tudor house feature
- Vegan protein source
- Pot-making supply
- Like a mythical lion
- Recipe directive
- Put away the dishes?
- Memorable White House Correspondents' Dinner host of 2006
- You might click it open
- "Eww, stop!"
- Singular thing
- Requiring immediate attention
- Hebrew : ben :: Arabic : \_\_\_
- "Stop playing" symbols
- Optimistic
- Strained, at the bar
- Dash device
- Creamy, fruity drink
- One who's frequently in the dark
- Fiancée, say
- Brief bridge opening
- Like privates, often
- Part of a pound?
- Recipe directive
- Cameos and others

**DOWN**

- 1/256 of a gal.
- Plastic Clue weapon
- Strong team
- Cube holder
- South \_\_\_, N.J.
- Boy with a bouquet
- Surfing destinations
- Something to spin
- One who's 60-something?
- One with a plant-based diet
- Spotless
- London museum whose oldest piece is from 1900
- Fixes
- Bounds
- Natural food coloring sources
- Most populous city in Oceania
- \_\_\_ acid (dressing ingredient)
- Attention-grabbing
- Epitome of romantic passion
- Things waiters wait for
- Huff
- Long dress
- "I \_\_\_ quotation": Emerson
- Amazon unit
- James B. \_\_\_, diving bell inventor
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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- Some TV drama settings
- Provisional
- Sensitive figure, for many
- Most populous city in Oceania
- \_\_\_ acid (dressing ingredient)
- Attention-grabbing
- Epitome of romantic passion
- Fixes
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- Natural food coloring sources
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**BASEBALL**  
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opinion, so he traveled to St. Louis at the end of September of last year.

There, he underwent an MRI with dye in it, and physicians found a complete tear. Tommy John surgery was the only option.

"I didn't have any doubts in my mind that Allgeyer would make it back and be back to normal, just because of the toughness that he has," head coach Rick Heller said. "In fact, he told me at one time, 'I will be back. I promise you, I will be back, 100 percent.'"

While Tommy John surgery didn't allow him to compete from the pitcher's mound, Allgeyer's competitive nature trickled into his rehab process, where he worked alongside

fellow pitcher Kole Kampen.

Kampen was further along in recovering from the same procedure, and Allgeyer said the two saw it as a competition — the two pitchers tried to see who could perform the best in throwing drills and use the most weight in their respective recovery workouts.

"It showed me what I was working toward," Allgeyer said. "It almost gave me a pace I wanted to beat."

Kampen remained further along in the recovery process, but both pitchers eyed the 2017 trip to Taiwan, in which Iowa represented Team USA, as their finish line. Before traveling to Taipei, though, Allgeyer made a brief appearance in the final exhibition match in Iowa City.

"[Allgeyer's recovery] went perfect," Heller said. "He was the fastest one I've ever seen return from [Tommy John surgery] in my career."



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

Ten days later, he crossed the original finish line when Team USA defeated Mexico, 3-2, in the World University Games opener. In that game, Allgeyer pitched 1.2 innings, allowing 1 run on 2 hits, but he also struck out 3 of the eight batters he faced.

"It was nerve-racking. I kind

of compare it to the first time I threw here as a freshman," he said. "You want to go out there, and you want get that first pitch called a strike. You want to get a strike under your belt. I threw the first pitch, and it was a strike, and it was kind of like a sigh of relief."

Once that first pitch left his

hand, Allgeyer picked up right where he left off — if not on a better level.

Allgeyer's goal throughout his rehab was to be Iowa's Friday night starter. He's been that guy for the Hawkeyes, and today against No. 11 Indiana, he'll be the first pitcher on the mound, thanks to a combination of determination, a positive mindset, and a long, successful recovery process.

The St. Louis native leads the Big Ten with a 1.76 ERA and boasts a 2-1 record. He's struck out 28 batters (tied for third in the conference) in his 30.2 innings, but it's his "calculated" approach that makes him special, pitching coach Desi Druschel said. "He's got a real desire to become better and improve daily. Baseball is a

thinking man's game, and he's a thinker."

But while Allgeyer has taken out opposing batters at a quick rate, he's got plenty of unfinished business.

Allgeyer was technically a part of the Big Ten Championship team, but he's never had that sort of impact his fellow pitchers had on a conference-championship team.

Heading into the Big Ten opener today against the Hoosiers, all eyes are on the reigning Big Ten champs.

"Seeing them win the Big Ten Championship, I want to come back and help them do it again," Allgeyer said. "I want to win the regular-season championship and the tournament. I want to help the team more this year than when I wasn't able to do my part on the field last year."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Swimming sets school records

In the first event of Thursday's NCAA meet, the Iowa swimming quartet of Jack Smith, Will Scott, Matt Kamin, and Joe Myhre swam to a school-record time of 1:17.46 to qualify for the NCAA B Finals.



Myhre

Of the 24 relays in the finals, the Hawkeyes finished in 16th — last place in the B Final — to end the day of competition. Iowa touched at its fastest time in the preliminary round, 0.01 seconds behind the No. 15 team in the final round.

Competition will resume today, but Iowa will not swim again until Saturday, when the same quartet will race in the 400-free relay, with Smith swimming in the individual 100 free.



### Bluder and Gustafson snag more awards

On Tuesday, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and forward Megan Gustafson both earned WBCA Regional honors.



Gustafson

Bluder earned Coach of the Year, while Gustafson was named an All-Region honoree. Bluder led the Hawkeyes to their 25th NCAA Tournament appearance this season.

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## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Baseball**  
Today vs. Indiana — Noon  
March 25 vs. Indiana — 1 p.m.

**Softball**  
Today vs. Michigan (double-header) — 2 p.m.  
March 25 vs. Michigan — 11:30 a.m.

**Gymnastics Men**  
Saturday @ Nebraska, Minnesota — 2 p.m.

**Women**  
Saturday @ Big Ten Championships — 7 p.m.

**Tennis Men**  
Today vs. Minnesota — 3 p.m.  
March 25 @ Wisconsin — 2:30 p.m.

**Women**  
Today @ Wichita State — 11 a.m.  
March 25 vs. Ohio State — Noon

**Swimming & Diving**  
Today @ NCAAs — all day  
Saturday @ NCAAs — all day  
March 25 @ NCAAs — all day

**Volleyball**  
Saturday @ Iowa Western — 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday @ Drake — 1:30 p.m.

**Golf**  
Today @ Arizona State — all day  
Saturday @ Arizona State — all day  
March 25 @ Arizona State — all day

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**“Knee braces are really expensive, but knee surgeries are expensive, too.”**



— Football head coach Kirk Ferentz on new health precautions

## STAT OF THE DAY

**Nick Allgeyer's 1.76 ERA leads the Big Ten.**



# Back with a full arsenal

Hawkeye Nick Allgeyer didn't set foot on the pitcher's mound last season because of Tommy John surgery, but now he's back — and better than before.

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Flash back to March 28, 2017.

Following a 13-4 beatdown on Northwestern, Iowa baseball hoisted its first-ever Big Ten Tournament Championship trophy.

The Hawkeyes capped off a run for the ages (four wins in four days over the conference's best competition) with a historical, statement victory, but there was still one piece missing in the Black and Gold puzzle.

Enter Nick Allgeyer, a pitcher who didn't set foot on the mound during the 2017 campaign.

During a practice in September 2016, the Hawkeye pitcher threw a slider, something he'd done countless times before.

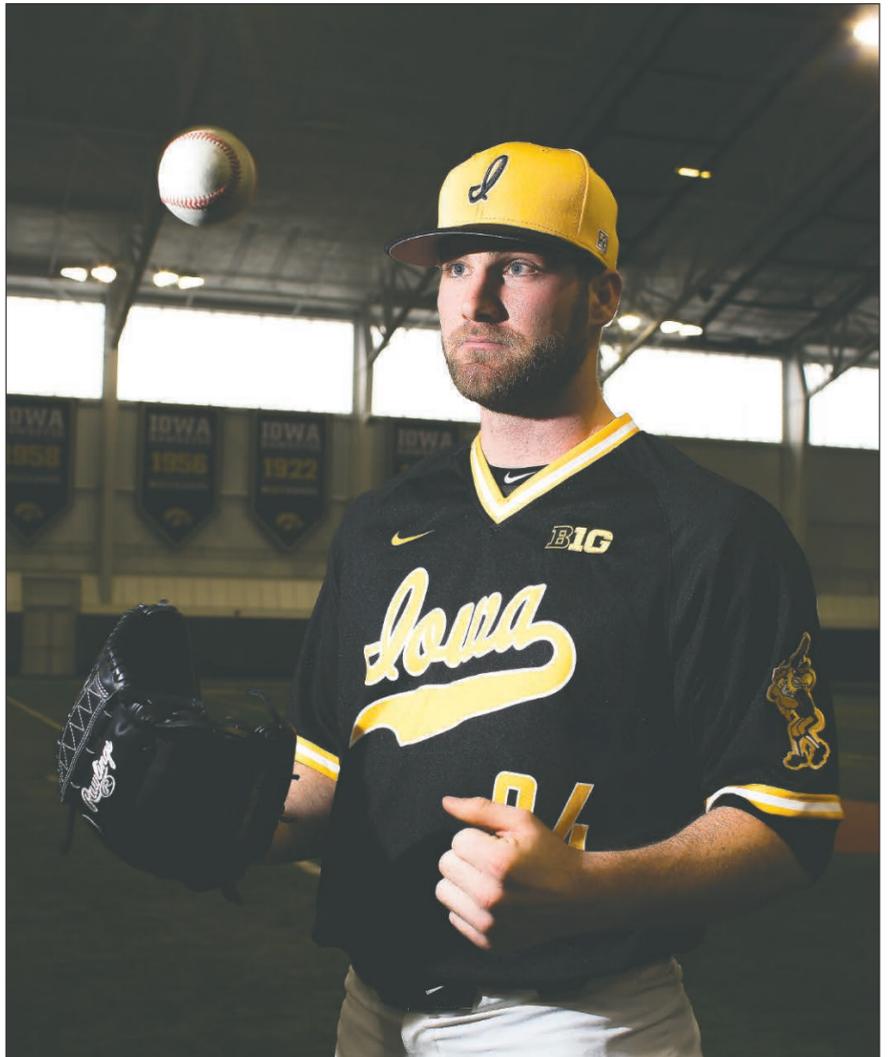
But this time, something clicked — literally.

“It almost felt like I hit my funny bone. My whole arm kind of went numb,” he said.

Allgeyer shook out his arm and threw seven more pitches before the coaches began asking if something was wrong. None of his pitches found the strike zone, and his velocity went down considerably.

Allgeyer didn't know it, but he wouldn't put on an Iowa uniform for any live action for nine and a half months from then.

But never once did the redshirt junior lose sight of what was to come; Allgeyer saw Tommy John surgery as a fresh start — a mindset not many can claim.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa pitcher Nick Allgeyer flips a baseball during media day in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Feb. 8. Allgeyer has returned from Tommy John surgery to lead the Hawkeye pitching staff.

“I saw it as an opportunity for me to come back, rehab, train for a year,” Allgeyer said. “You don't have to pitch, you don't have to worry about throwing strikes. You worry about getting your arm stronger, getting your elbow stronger, and hopefully putting on some miles per hour.”

“I saw it as more of an opportunity than ‘why is this happening to me?’”

Following his injury, the trainers believed there to be ulnar collateral ligament damage. That's when Allgeyer knew something was definitely wrong.

An initial MRI showed a partial tear, which led doctor to suggest nerve surgery, but Allgeyer wasn't too fond of the idea. He wanted a second

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## SCOUTING REPORT: Indiana Hoosiers

Record  
**15-4** | No. 11 in the country  
No. 1 in the Big Ten

**2.66** ERA  
No. 1 in the Big Ten

Minnesota, the next best ERA team, has a 3.42.

## Players to watch

**Pauly Milto** and **Matt Gorski** are both top five in the conference in major categories. Milto ranks third with a 1.95 ERA, while Gorski comes in at fifth with a .375 batting average. **Luke Miller** also leads the team with 7 home runs, which ranks second in the conference.

**Banks Field today @ 12 p.m.**

# Time to leave the circus behind

Going into Big Ten play, Iowa softball will need to fine tune the defensive end of its game.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan  
Infielder Lea Thompson bats against South Dakota State at Pearl Field on Wednesday. The Jackrabbits defeated the Hawkeyes, 5-2.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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With the Big Ten season upon Iowa softball, the team needs to prepare the defensive side of its play.

Pitching isn't the problem. Sophomore Allison Doocy has overpowered opposing batters this season, posting a 1.27 ERA. Doocy also has averaged 7.64 strikeouts for starters, while only allowing 1.82 walks. Despite these dominating stats, Doocy is only 7-4 this season.

Behind Doocy, Lauren Shaw has filled a steady backup role. The freshman has a 2.45 ERA but is 2-6 on the season.

Hitting could be stronger for the Hawkeyes; the team averages .235 in the box,

led by junior Mallory Kilian, who has posted a .365 batting average.

“We've got to be more aggressive in the box,” head coach Marla Looper said. “Offensively, meaning we attack pitches — good pitches — early and force action on them.”

Going into Big Ten play, Iowa's opponents will only get better, and today's game with Michigan will pit the Hawkeyes against one of the hottest teams in college softball. Michigan has a 17-game winning streak going.

Behind that winning streak is one of the best pitchers in the Big Ten. Meghan Beaubien, who has been labeled a spin doctor, has a 0.90 ERA with a 15-2 record. She also has held opponents to a .133 BA.

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

# Seasons peak; gymnasts amp up

As the Iowa male gymnasts close their regular season, the GymHawks jump into the Big Ten Championships.

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This weekend, neither Iowa gymnastics team will be in the Hawkeye State.

The GymHawks will head to Champaign, Illinois for the Big Ten Championships, marking the official end of regular season.

“This is our championship meet, and we are the night session, so that's really exciting,” said junior Nicole Chow. “It will be on podium, so that will be a little different. But I think we're really ready for this meet; we've been building on every meet so far.”

Session 2, the night session, has six teams competing: Iowa, No. 7 Michigan, No. 23 Minnesota, No. 4 Ohio State, Illinois, and Maryland.

Earlier in the afternoon, during the first session, the other four teams — No. 14 Nebraska, Penn State, Rutgers, and Michigan State — will compete.

“I like Big Ten [Championships] — there are a lot of good teams there,” senior Lanie Snyder said. “It's fun to see all the Big Ten teams finally get together in one big arena.”

Snyder is right about the competition; a lot of

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