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## News To Know



### Softball falls to Gophers

The weather wasn't great in Iowa City over the weekend, and neither was Iowa softball's performance against Minnesota. The Gophers outscored the Hawkeyes, 25-3, in three forgettable games. Iowa gave up 24 hits in their doubleheader on April 13. **Sports, 8**

### Representation in the film industry

*Black Panther* is now the third-highest grossing film of all time, and its success has helped pave the way to more diversity in the film industry. A panel of experts discussed the factors that led to the film's success and how Hollywood is changing.

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### Iowa baseball goes 1-1 in doubleheader against Nebraska

Another Big Ten series, another weekend cut short for Hawkeye baseball. For the second time this season, Iowa only played two games (out of three) thanks to weather conditions. The Hawkeyes split their two games with Nebraska, moving to 6-4 in Big Ten play. **Sports, 8**

### Future of financial aid uncertain

As tuition increases loom, the state Board of Regents looks for ways to offer more financial aid to Iowa's students. Much of this depends on whether the state will fulfill the regents' request for \$12 million to go toward helping Iowa's neediest attend college. **News, 3**

### Column: The U.S. should open its borders to Syrian refugees

After the U.S. launched a strike on Syria last week, it is time to allow Syrian refugees into the country. These millions of displaced individuals aren't the military or armed rebels. They are innocent civilians forced to flee from a leader willing to kill them to stay in power.

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### Hawkeye golf finishes second at Hawkeye Invitational

For the first time this season, Hawkeye golf finished in the top-three. Alex Schaake paced the Hawkeyes, finishing second overall in arguably the team's best showing so far this season. Iowa has one more tournament before heading into the Big Ten Championships. **Sports, 8**

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## WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy, very windy, our old pal wind chill returns. April is the cruelest month.

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# Powwow at UI turns 24

The 24th UI Powwow coincided with the first-ever Native Student Visiting Day.



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A participant dances at the 24 UI Powwow and Round Dance on April 14. The Powwow, hosted by the Native American Student Association, celebrated the Native traditions of song and dance.

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A vibrant celebration of Native culture took over the University of Iowa Field House this past weekend.

The 24th UI Powwow and first UI Round Dance brought a colorful celebration of music and dance to campus for the community to enjoy. The event was put on by the Native American Student Association.

"I grew up going to powwows back home so it's really cool that on the campus we get to do it because it's something that makes you feel at

home and something you get to share with a lot of people," Vice President of Native American Student Association Jessica Owens said. "A lot of my friends who are non-Native never grew up going to powwows, so it's really cool that they get to see something that I've had my whole life."

This is the first year that the Powwow officially opened with a Round Dance.

"Previous years, we kind of had a semi-Round Dance. This year, we decided to really enforce it because we've had a lot more Meskwaki students join us, and they emphasize the importance of it," President of the Native American Student Association Xiomara Santana said. "We've also had oth-

er Natives who also think it's really important to start off the powwow like that."

The Powwow included a variety of events for people to enjoy including performances by professional Native dancers, music from drummers, and food.

"I had never gone to a powwow until I came here and became part of Native American Student Association, so going to the Powwow the first impression I had was just feeling so enlightened and in touch," 2017-18 UISG Native American Constituency Sen. Adriana Peterson said.

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# Taking the frigid plunge for a warm cause

IC community dives into the Coralville Reservoir for Special Olympics. Volunteers raised money for the organization by plunging into the cold water.



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Hardy participants plunge into the Coralville Reservoir during the Polar Plunge on April 14. Each participant raised at least \$75 to plunge into the water in the chilly, decidedly non-April weather.

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The cold temperatures on April 14 didn't stop a group of students and community members from plunging into the Coralville Reservoir to support Special Olympics Iowa.

The polar plunge is a nationwide fundraiser for Special Olympics that raises money to support the organization, and its efforts to provide sports activities and competition for individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Teams at the plunge raised a minimum of \$75 to participate, and their donations went to the Special Olympics community of Iowa. For every \$75 donation, a team's name was entered in a raffle to win a door prize.

The plunge was done in groups as each team ran into the water. In the water, the John-

son County Metro Diving team cleared a path for participants and patrolled in the water to keep the plunge safe. The diving squad was equipped with cold suits that kept the team members warm in the freezing water.

Russ Dunn, who was in charge of the diving team, said the squad's role was to remove any dangerous debris from the water and help the plunger out of the water if they had any trouble.

University of Iowa student Zach Carbonara, who participated in the plunge with his fraternity, said the plunge was a great opportunity to give to the area.

"Seeing the community come together to revolve around something that's bigger than [us] is really cool," he said.

SEE PLUNGE, 2

# Regents increase room & board

A hike in residence hall rates adds to the increasing cost of attendance at Iowa's universities.

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Alongside likely tuition increases, the cost of room and board at the University of Iowa will be higher in the next academic year, making the total cost of attendance at Iowa's public universities more costly.

The state Board of Regents approved room and board rates for the three universities it governs during its April 12 meeting. Regent Policy and Operations Officer Brad Berg said the costs could continue to go up in future years.

"These systems are 100 percent responsible for all of their operating costs ... other capital improvements, and their self-supporting units," he said during the meeting. "There are increases every year, and we try to keep them minimal."

At the UI, residence-hall rates will see an average increase of 2.74 percent. The increase will be anywhere from an extra \$151 to \$262 depending on the cost of the room in the previous year.

Two styles of rooms will see a reduction in price: singles with air and shared bath will cost \$101 less, a 1 percent decrease; Mayflower singles with kitchen, bath, and air will cost \$1,381 less, a 13.66 percent decrease.

Bringing the costs for those rooms down is part of the UI's efforts to keep returning students in the residence halls. A regents' report in February said University Housing & Dining is in a place to market to and retain more returning students because of a decrease in projected enrollment for the class of 2022 as well

SEE INCREASES, 2

## CANARY HELLRAISERS



A member of the Heartland Bombshells sings at the Canaries Raise Hell and Dollars at the Mill on April 12, 2018. Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the Planned Parenthood Voters of Iowa PAC.

## PLUNGE

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Mary Besler, the Special Olympics Iowa law-enforcement Torch Run coordinator, put together the plunge.

"My favorite part is just seeing people run into the lake and that ... they're doing it to raise money for our Special Olympic athletes," she said.

Despite cold weather, the plunge had a large turnout,

and each team ran into the freezing water with little hesitation. Some participants wore costumes for the plunge while taking on the temperatures.

After plunging, team members went into a warming tent where they recovered. Another tent at the event was set up with picnic tables and a buffet of food for participants to gather after they had finished.

UI student Brad Drazner, who participated in the event with his fraterni-

ty, said his chapter raised money to send a team to take the plunge.

"Raising money for something ... such as Special Olympics, I just think it's really great that everybody came together to do something," he said.

Student Molly Gilbert, a member of the Special Olympics UI chapter, joined the organization this spring, but she has been involved with Special Olympics her whole life. The shock of the cold and running back to the warm

tent was what made the event so fun, she said.

The event concluded in the warming tent filled with food for participants to enjoy. Teams gathered at tables and talked about the event while draping blankets around them to keep them warm.

Special Olympics Iowa organizes fundraisers such as the polar plunge each year to support its cause and bring athletics competition and fun to the community and individuals with intellectual disabilities.

## INCREASES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

as the opening of Catlett Residence Hall in July 2017, which has the capacity for 1,049 students.

Meal plans will also see increases in cost of 2.78 percent for the "Gold" plan with unlimited meals at the Marketplaces, and a 2.73 percent increase for the "Black" plan, which includes 220 meals. The "Hawkeye" plan, which includes 75 meals, will increase by 0.69

percent, amounting to a \$10 increase.

"I think anytime we think about how students pay for college, we need to think about the full price of college attendance," said UI Assistant Professor Katharine Broton, who is studying food and housing insecurity among college students.

"That includes tuition, fees, room, board, and associated educational expenses ... when any one of those factors goes up to increase the overall price of attendance, we see that can influence students' decision

to enroll and persist."

UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson spoke to the regents at their meeting, covering, among other items, the pressures students are put under when higher education becomes more costly.

According to responses from the UI 2016 Student Experience in the Research University Survey, 52 percent of students reported worrying about their financial situations "often," and 32 percent reported being "very concerned" about their accumulated educa-

tional debt in 2016.

"The data are clear: there are a significant number of students who struggle to afford their education at the University of Iowa, and students are not retained at an acceptable rate," Simpson said. "In one-on-one conversations with my peers who are resident assistants, they talk about how they start with residents in their halls at the beginning of the year and as time goes on, people are having to move out of their rooms because they can't stay here."

# Panel mulls Black Panther effect

Panelists gathered in the Iowa City Public Library to discuss *Black Panther* and representation in Hollywood.

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In the Iowa City Public Library on Sunday, people gathered to discuss the third-highest grossing movie of all time in the U.S. and its impact on Hollywood.

Project C+B, a fledgling organization started by recent UI graduate Dan Stolley, hosted the panel discussion about the movie *Black Panther* and representation in the film industry.

"Wakanda to Hollywood: A Discussion of *Black Panther*" is Project C+B's first event. Stolley said the project originated as creating a way to give people access to types of media that they can see and potentially be in, hence the name C+B.

While he isn't there yet, Stolley said, he eventually wants to show free screenings of films such as *Black Panther* and *Wonder Woman* and host readings of diverse works.

"That's ultimately what I want to build up to, is being able to provide the community with a way to have conversations about these things but also access these things," he said.

Stolley moderated the discussion among three panelists, communications-studies TA Meg Tully, Afro House coordinator Jamal Nelson, and spoken-word artist Caleb "The Negro Artist" Rainey. Each voiced her or his unique perspectives on the film and talked about how it affects and reflects society.

The first topic covered was what led to *Black Panther*'s success, including previous TV shows and movies that may have paved the way to more diverse media.



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Panelist Jamal Nelson, the coordinator of the Afro American Cultural Center, discusses the effect of *Black Panther* during the Wakanda to Hollywood panel at the Iowa City Public Library on Sunday. The panel discussed the importance of the film and how it related to other movies.

Nelson noted such Disney movies as *Moana* showing younger audiences diverse characters, and Rainey talked about the TV show "Black-ish" and *Wonder Woman* influencing aspects of *Black Panther*'s story, such as the focus on strong female characters and willingness to touch on sensitive topics.

Callout culture on Twitter was also discussed, with the panelists agreeing that the new ability for filmmakers to be held accountable by the public will help to create better written characters and story lines.

"Fear of backlash in the world we live in now is much stronger than it has been in the past, where you can get away with doing some things that were cringe-worthy on the screen..."

Rainey said. "But now there is that power of backlash, so if you do mess up, everyone's going to let you know you messed up, and I think that's really good."

The discussion then turned to specific parts of the film and the social issues it addressed.

Erik "Killmonger," the villain of the story, was the most discussed, with each panelist offering her or his opinions about why he acted the way he did, the disconnect between his supposed beliefs and actions, and how he became a sympathetic villain.

Rainey said Killmonger was a product of the life he grew up in, and that by trying to weaponize Black populations around the globe but not allowing anyone to have the power of the heart-

shaped herb, he proved that he only wanted power for himself instead of freedom for everyone.

Tully noted Killmonger's dismissal of black women throughout the film, which led to his downfall.

"I thought it was really interesting, for supposedly really wanting to help all black people, it wasn't actually all," she said.

To round up the discussion, Stolley asked the panelists about the future of Hollywood after *Black Panther*.

"I found that this is a beautiful opening for people to really jump on and change the narrative we see for younger ones ..." he said. "When I get older and have kids, they're going to watch this with me because this is my Star Wars."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

## If we're going to bomb Syria, we should accept refugees from Syria

The greatest humanitarian crisis in the world will not be solved with missiles alone. It's time the U.S. opens its borders to homeless Syrians.



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"From this moment on, it's going to be America first. Every decision on trade, on taxes, on immigration, on foreign affairs, will be made to benefit American workers and American families."

This was President Donald Trump's promise last year during his inaugural address. One of the president's early "America First" decisions was to cut the number of refugees taken in from

Syria. Fast forward to April 13, when the United States collaborated with British and French forces to launch a strike on Syria's military resources. The reason? Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad reportedly used chemical weapons to kill dozens of his own people.

The strike may have been justified, but the United States must resume accepting Syrian refugees. The Syrian conflict has been raging since 2011, and it's the greatest humanitarian crisis in the world today. It is our responsibility as the most resourceful country in history to aid in ending the conflict.

One of the most important things to keep in mind while discussing the Syrian refugee crisis is the enemy is

the Assad regime, not the citizens of Syria themselves. According to the U.N. Refugee Agency, there are more than 5.6 million refugees currently outside their home country and millions more displaced within Syria's borders. Refugees aren't the military or

chemical weapons, and there have been no reports of civilian casualties at the time of publication. However, I worry that more regular involvement will result in innocent Syrians being killed. Perhaps collateral damage is necessary if the

'Refugees aren't the military or armed rebels. They are innocent civilians forced to flee from a leader willing to kill them to stay in power.'

armed rebels. They are innocent civilians forced to flee from a leader willing to kill them to stay in power.

I'm not particularly opposed to this strike from the U.S. and its allies. The bombing targeted Assad's

Syrian conflict is to end before this decade does, but bombs and aggressive diplomacy are not enough. After all, the reason given by the Trump administration for the attack was Assad's resumption of attacking his

people with chemical weapons. We say we can't tolerate the indecency of that violence (as if death by chlorine gas is more fatal than death by gunshot). But if we can't tolerate that, shouldn't we also reject the state of the Syrian refugees living abroad? About 3.5 million are currently in Turkey. Nearly 1 million in Lebanon. Hundreds of thousands more in nearby Jordan, Iraq, and Egypt. These are poor nations with their own problems, but by mere coincidence in geography, they have been forced to take in foreigners fleeing for their lives. This is where the United States and other, better-equipped nations can save the day.

When the refugee crisis last had an extended stint in the news cycle, detractors said it could lead to terrorists sneaking in. Trump said "extreme vetting" should be in place before we consider caring for these homeless millions. But there are plenty of safeguards in place. A potential refugee from Syria has to go through a tiring bureaucratic process that includes screening from the aforementioned U.N. Refugee Agency, the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the FBI, and several other agencies and terrorism databases.

In short, if the United States wants to protect Syrian civilians, it must care for Syrian refugees, not just launch missiles at their barbaric government.

## COLUMN

## Free speech controversy is oversimplified

While some statistics on campus free speech may be alarming, a deeper look shows the First Amendment is not under siege.



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the issue; Democrats contended that it created "legislative discrimination."

The concern certainly hasn't appeared out of nowhere. According to a recently published Gallup Poll, the proportion of students who agree that campus climate prevents some people from saying potentially offensive things increased from 2016 (54 percent) to 2017 (61 percent). The poll also found that students across the political spectrum perceived conservatives as less able to freely express their views than other groups.

As higher education continues to lean left, it's important for colleges to re-

flect on why conservatives believe their ideas are stifled on campus and to work to create more open campus climates. But the idea that thin-skinned millennials and safe spaces are to blame for a campus "attack" on free speech is overblown — and ignores the complexity of the issue.

The truth is, most of today's college students believe protecting free-speech rights and inclusion to be very or extremely important to democracy, according to the Gallup Poll — although they do slightly value inclusion more, 53 percent to 46 percent.

And while vitriolic backlash against campus speak-

ers has caused alarm in recent years (from milder personalities such as Ben Shapiro to white nationalists such as Richard Spencer), only 28 percent of students favor colleges canceling speaker invitations because of opposition. Also, what about those dreaded snowflake safe spaces? Well, 70 percent of Republicans surveyed supported having them on campus. Finally, most students did favor campus policies that may restrict expression, including banning slurs (73 percent) and establishing "free-speech zones" (83 percent).

Personally, as a free-speech absolutist — especially at public universities

— I find that last statistic somewhat concerning. But I think it also reflects this generation's desire to be more respectful of people different from them — not because it's the "politically correct" thing to do but because it's the human thing to do. Understanding and valuing the historic power of derogatory language doesn't make this generation weak. My peers across the political spectrum obviously want their classmates to feel safe in their learning environment, and I think that's a good thing.

College students haven't simply thrown the value of free speech out the window, as the "attack" narrative

would have you believe. Even as they struggle between the ideal of free speech (which does protect hate speech) and inclusiveness, 70 percent prefer an open learning environment that permits offensive speech over a positive one that limits it. As this generation strives for what some decry as political correctness, they definitely haven't spiraled colleges into a free-speech crisis.

First and foremost, colleges are institutions of learning. Valuing the free flow of ideas is the best way for that learning to be facilitated. And contrary to dog-whistle claims, American college students haven't lost sight of that.

## GUEST OPINION

## Iowa's GOP legislators must despise public education

Voucher programs and other private education measures will harm public schools even more than the Legislature already has.

Public education paid by public funds became a reality with Iowa's 1846 statehood. But despite 65 percent of Iowans not wanting K-12 private education to be supported by public funds, according to a Selzer and Co. Iowa Poll, our lawmakers have recently allocated \$52 million to subsidize 52,000 privately educated students.

Not only did the Republican-controlled Legislature want to increase the private education funding by nearly five-fold to \$240 million (HF 9 & SF 29; School Choice), they are attempting to jam SSB 3206 (Education Savings Account) down the public's throat, which would permit a \$4,000 voucher per public education-schooled child to

attend private school.

Around 90 percent of Iowa's 241 private schools have a religious mission statement. Separation of church and state contends no public funds should be diverted to non-public private education; both GOP private education initiatives may be unconstitutional.

Where would money come from to support either School Choice or Education Savings Account? Public education.

Don't be hoodwinked when Republicans claim their pro-private education bills are "revenue neutral." Money doesn't grow on trees. If passed, resources will guaranteed, be siphoned away from public-education appropriations and given to private-education providers.

Both bills would especially harm rural communities and place a significant financial burden on all school districts. With these two bills and the GOP's history of underfunding public education, it can only be surmised "Smaller-Smarter" Republicans despise public education.

There's another reason behind the GOP's anti-public education chicanery behavior. Citizens need to know the source of GOP-suggested Education Savings Account, voucher programs, home schooling, and school-choice policies, which also help their campaign coffers: Americans for Prosperity (\$82 million; funded by Koch brothers), School Policy Network (\$8 million Virginia

group), American Legislative Exchange Council (\$7 million funds), Heartland Institute (\$5 million budget), and EdChoice (\$5 million Indianapolis-based school-choice education organization). Follow the money.

When Republicans can provide statistically significant evidence Education Savings Accounts and School Choice will not take one dime away from Iowa's 333 public education school districts and improved educational outcomes are guaranteed, then Iowans will listen. This request of the GOP will not be forthcoming.

The Brookings Institution, a century-old American education-focused research group, has found the idea that private education is su-

perior to public education is a myth.

Iowans need a dose of reality. If 100 students from your public school each took \$4,000 to be educated elsewhere, could your school survive with \$400,000 less state funding? Imagine what School Choice and/or Education Savings Accounts will do to your town's small businesses, economic-development plans, neighborhood, property taxes, and way of life when state-funded non-public schools sabotage your public school.

Since the 2010 Tea Party takeover, the conservative Republicans have become radical. If we can't afford to do better than a 1 percent increase for K-12 public education, which

is below inflation and the cost of living, how can we possibly justify subsidizing non-public schools?

If legislators represent their constituents and not their party and/or out-of-state special-interest groups such as EdChoice, School Policy Network, ALEC, Heartland Institute, Americans for Prosperity, and the Koch brothers, they will defeat SSB 3206, HF 9 and SF 29.

Nov. 6 will be a voting opportunity to hold legislators accountable for their blatant anti-public-education actions.

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# Men's tennis takes final home match

Iowa men's tennis finishes its home regular season with a victory after falling to Indiana earlier.

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The Iowa men's tennis team concluded its regular-season home schedule on Sunday, taking down Purdue (4-3). Following the conclusion of the match, the Hawkeyes paid tribute to their two seniors, Josh Silverstein and Jake Jacoby.

"[Silverstein and Jacoby] have grown a lot as people, not just as tennis players, but as people, students, and it's been awesome to have those guys as part of the program," said head coach Ross Wilson.

After dropping a match against Indiana on April 13, the Hawkeyes started the match strong against the Boilermakers, clinching the doubles point with two wins. Iowa has now captured the doubles

point in 20 matches.

"The guys were able to put Friday night behind them and get a good day of practice in [on April 14], take care of their bodies, and then come back today, and be mentally tough and resilient," Wilson said.

Freshman Piotr Smietana and Will Davies took the lead in doubles, defeating Athell Bennett and Maksymilian Raupuk (6-1). Joe Tyler and Jake Jacoby seized the doubles point, taking down Purdue's No. 3 duo (6-3). Jacoby's win, No. 126, leaves him tied for the fifth all-time for wins in Hawkeye history (singles and doubles).

Jacoby became emotional as the senior took the court for the last time in the Tennis Complex as a Hawkeye.

"During the match, I wasn't feeling it as much as I was be-

fore the match, when we were getting pumped up," he said. "Just thinking this is the last time I'll listen to this [warm-up] soundtrack, it was kind of getting to me a little bit. At 10:30, I was in [the locker room] and tearing up a little bit, but it kind of motivated me today. I was excited because the guys were motivated ... on my and Josh's behalf, which is special and honorable."

No. 92 Gergely Madarasz kicked things off for the Boilermakers, sweeping Silverstein in straight sets. Tyler then chalked up the second team point for the Hawkeyes and his fifth conference win, defeating freshman Mateo Julio (6-2, 6-4). Kareem Allaf contributed another straight-set Iowa victory over sophomore Stephan Koenigfest (6-4, 6-1).

After falling (6-2) in the first

set, Davies took Bennett into a tiebreaker in the second set. The freshman battled but ultimately dropping the tiebreak (11-9), handing Purdue its second team point.

The final two matches stretched into three sets as the intensity increased at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Jacoby started strong, appearing in singles for the first time since April 1. The senior took the first set (6-1) but fell behind in during the second. The momentum began to swing in Iowa's favor, but switched, and the match was ultimately handed to Purdue after a third-set win.

With the teams tied at 3, the fate of the match landed on Smietana facing longtime Polish friend Raupuk. After dropping the first set (6-4), the freshman

turned the match in Iowa's favor by winning the second-set tiebreaker point. The final set went to the Hawkeyes as Smietana snagged a 6-4 victory.

Before taking on the Boilermakers, the Hawkeyes fell to No. 48 Indiana (4-3) on April 13. The Hawkeyes played doubles outdoors at the Tennis Complex for the first time this season.

The change in scenery played well for the Hawkeyes, and they clinched the doubles point and took an early lead in the match. Larsen and Allaf quickly took down Indiana's No. 1 duo (6-1), followed by a 6-3 victory by Smietana and Davies.

Indiana took control of the match, winning straight sets on courts two, three, and six. As inclement weather rolled into Iowa City, the remainder of the singles

matches moved indoors.

The momentum shifted back to the Hawkeyes on the indoor courts as Allaf captured the first singles match for the Hawkeyes. Silverstein grabbed the second singles win over No. 116 Raheel Manji (6-7, 6-3, 6-4). Davies lost his five-match winning streak after falling in a third-set tiebreaker, handing the match to the Hoosiers.

It's business as usual as the Hawkeyes will conclude their conference season against Michigan on Saturday and Michigan State on April 22.

"We'll go on as usual," Wilson said. "We've done a great job this year of just being consistent, and taking our values, and being able to do the same thing every time we get out on the court. We know this weekend is important."

## BASEBALL

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able to work out of a jam and turn double plays, and it was a good way to start the series off."

The roles were reversed in

Game 2, however.

Iowa got out to a quick 1-0 lead when Robert Neustrom smacked a solo homer over the fence in right center, but that didn't last long. The Huskers battled back with two 2-run shots of their own to take a 4-1 lead.

Tyler Cropley then crushed a 2-run dinger in the fourth to get within 1, but that is as close as the Hawkeyes got.

Nebraska scored 6-consecutive runs, and Crowl added 1 more for Iowa with his fifth homer of the season.

A big chunk of Nebraska's

success was thanks to Matt Waldron, who earned the victory for the Huskers. Waldron gave up 3 runs on 3 hits in 7 innings on the mound, while striking out 4.

"The biggest story for Nebraska was Waldron," Heller said in a release. "He pitched a great game, and it seemed like

we weren't as dialed in offensively. Robert gave us the lead in the first, but unfortunately, in the third, they touched us up for two, two-out, 2-run home runs. The long ball killed us today. The wind shifted directions, and they were able to take advantage of it."

After Sunday's game was canceled, the Hawkeyes left Lincoln with a 6-4 Big Ten record, good for sixth in the conference

Iowa will continue its road to Omaha in a midweek game on Tuesday, when it takes on Northern Illinois at Banks Field.

## GOLF

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and made some birdies coming in."

That strong finish carried over to the second day; the Hawkeyes were the only team to finish with a score under 300 (299, 11-over), but unfortunately, that wasn't quite enough.

Individually, several Hawkeyes excelled — four golfers finished in the top 15, the most so far this year.

Pacing Iowa was a familiar face in Schaake, who has led the squad in almost every

tournament. He finished second with a two-round score of 140 (4-under).

Right behind him was sophomore Moorman, who swung his clubs to the score of 141. Moorman's third-place finish was the best in his Hawkeye career, and he wasn't the only one to secure a career-best finish. Sophomore Ryoto Furuya also did.

Furuya finished his tournament off with a 148 two-round score, good enough for 11th.

The last top-15 finisher for the Hawkeyes was Sam Meuret, who wound up in 14th place with a score of 149.

While the success the Iowa golfers had was the main

cause for celebration, the nice add-on was they got to be successful at their home golf course in front of Hawkeye fans.

"It's always nice to play

a golf tournament on your home course," Schaake said. "Obviously, we didn't come out on top, but to have the fans here and be so close to home, it's very comfortable

for us. We played well and look forward to it next year."

Iowa's next tournament

will be the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday and April 22.

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Monday, April 16, 2018  
by Linda Black

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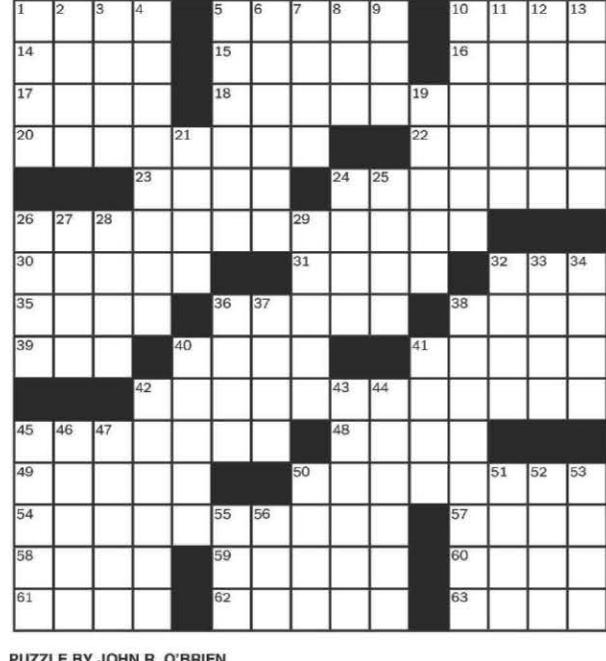
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- 5 Ancient Greek market
- 10 What hairy dogs do in the spring
- 14 Boyfriend
- 15 Toilet paper layers, e.g.
- 16 Architect Saarinen
- 17 Complain querulously
- 18 \*Monster outsmarted by Odysseus
- 20 Drivers doing 90, say
- 22 With mouth wide open
- 23 Indian queen
- 24 Tin lizzies
- 26 \*Rat Pack member who sang and danced
- 30 Parts with irises
- 31 Actor Morales of "La Bamba"
- 32 See 39-Across
- 35 Dawn, to Donne
- 36 Like clothes in the hamper
- 38 Servant in "Young Frankenstein"
- 39 With 32-Across, what the answers to the starred clues each have
- 40 Brief moments, briefly
- 41 Frighten
- 42 \*Black face card whose face is seen in profile
- 43 With 32-Across, what the answers to the starred clues each have
- 44 Indy or Daytona
- 45 Cancel at Cape Canaveral
- 46 Star Wars Episode IV" subtitle
- 47 \*Comic character on a gum wrapper
- 57 Satanic
- 58 Part of a list with bullets
- 59 Scam
- 60 Swimmers' units
- 61 Hawaiian goose
- 62 "Two mints in one" slogan
- 63 Nolo contendere, e.g.

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- 1 Things learned in "The Alphabet Song"
- 2 Harvest
- 3 Stallion's mate
- 4 Hero who's neither a bird nor a plane
- 5 Tack on
- 6 Steinem who co-founded Ms. magazine
- 7 Classic paintings
- 8 Spanish king
- 9 Biter of Cleopatra
- 10 Folk legend Pete
- 11 Blood-related
- 12 Blow, as a volcano
- 13 Amounts in a hypodermic needle
- 14 Pilgrim to Mecca
- 15 February has the fewest of them
- 16 \*Tú" (1974 song)
- 17 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 18 Bygone times
- 19 "Tú" (1974 song)
- 20 February has the fewest of them
- 21 Aerosol spray
- 22 Start of "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- 23 Indian queen
- 24 Tin lizzies
- 25 Sport originally part of a Shinto ritual
- 26 "Allow me"
- 27 Shakespeare's stream

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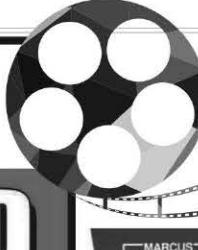


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- 28 Parisian mother
- 29 Left page in a book
- 30 Blood-related
- 31 Blow, as from a volcano
- 32 Saint known for translating the Bible into Latin
- 33 Bygone times
- 34 "Tú" (1974 song)
- 35 February has the fewest of them
- 36 "Ten: Prefix
- 37 Highly off-putting
- 38 "Allow me"
- 39 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 40 Handled, as a task
- 41 Blow, as from a volcano
- 42 Saint known for translating the Bible into Latin
- 43 Spread, as people in a search party
- 44 The Lone Ranger's Silver and others
- 45 Former Israeli P.M. Yitzhak
- 46 Lesser
- 47 Cheat
- 50 "When it's \_\_\_" (answer to an old riddle)
- 51 Squished circle
- 52 Prop for Sherlock Holmes
- 53 Two-time Oscar-nominated actress Lancaster
- 54 Sport originally part of a Shinto ritual
- 55 The Colonel's restaurant
- 56 "I am, you \_\_\_ he is"

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### Isle Of Dogs

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# Hawks down in the dumps in Lincoln

It was another road matchup to forget, as No. 46 Nebraska was too much for Iowa women's tennis to handle.

BY CODY SMITH

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The Iowa women's tennis team traveled to Dillon Tennis Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, with one thing on the players' mind: win the final road match of the year.

The Hawkeyes headed west on April 14 to close out their troubled road season, and No. 46 Nebraska continued the trouble, handily defeating Iowa, 4-0.

The match solidified a

season of turmoil for the Hawkeyes. Battling through nagging injuries and continual changes in the lineup, Iowa will finish the season at 4-9 away from home. The loss against the Huskers puts them at 2-7 in the Big Ten, 10-12 overall, with just two matches left, against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Although Iowa suffered a dominating defeat, there were some bright spots in the match that the players can mull heading into the next

weekend competition. Senior Zoe Douglas and junior Adorabol Huckleby managed to steal a victory for the Hawkeyes after defeating Claire Reifeis and Hayley Haakenstad in doubles (6-4). The win moved the two to 4-4.

Seniors Montana Crawford and Adrienne Jensen fought hard in a tough loss to Katerina Matysova and Vasanti Shinde, losing a tiebreaker (7-6). With that, the Huskers clinched the doubles point.

The Hawkeyes never capitalized on any opportunities, dropping singles matches at Nos. 1, 3, and 4. The Huskers secured the victory before the other matches finished.

"We are hungry to finish the season strong and on a positive note and to honor our seniors next weekend," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "Minnesota and Wisconsin will be tough competitive battles for us."

April 14 just wasn't Iowa's day, and it could never build

any momentum — even senior standout doubles team No. 68 Elise van Heuvelen and senior Anastasia Reimchen for the Hawkeyes fell to unranked opponents (6-2).

After dropping the first couple of matches in singles play, Schmid decided to get her team back on the road a little early.

Van Heuvelen's, Douglas', and Crawford's matches all went unfinished with Iowa defaulting at the No. 6 position because it didn't have

enough healthy players.

Hopefully, a couple of days' rest will do the Hawkeyes well and get some of their players healthy; they will finish the regular season next weekend. Sitting at 10-12, Iowa will try to climb back to .500.

Iowa will play Minnesota on at 3 p.m. Friday and Wisconsin on at noon April 22. Both matches will be held at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex; admission is free.

## SOFTBALL

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crossed the plate. Shortstop Aralee Bogar booted a routine ground ball with a runner in scoring position to send the game to extra innings.

Minnesota finally ended the game in the ninth inning

when Iowa committed two more errors allowed the top half. The Gophers piled on 5 runs in that inning, and walked away with a 6-2 win.

"We had [that game] won, except for playing some not-mistake-free defense," Looper said. "We had a couple blunders. We're better than the product we put on the field."

Iowa's mistakes continued into the final game of the series. With Lauren Shaw in the circle to start, Minnesota tagged on 3 runs in the first inning. The Hawkeyes responded in the bottom of the second with a run, but Minnesota used a 6-run fourth inning to down Iowa.

The inning consisted of a double, an error, a bunt sin-

gle, a fielder's choice, a 3-run double, each of which was unearned. Another error plated another unearned run.

Iowa failed to respond, and Minnesota scored 2 more in the top of the fifth to win thanks to the mercy rule.

"I think the biggest thing is us taking care of ourselves, taking care of the ball, and doing the little things," Loop-

er said. "When that happens, we'll get different outcomes. But that's why we have an opponent on the field; we have to compete with them."

The weekend scores may look bad for Iowa softball, but it could have been worse. Iowa managed to strand 20 Minnesota runners on base.

"I'd like to think the team is heartbroken, a little bit,"

Looper said. "The nice thing is that we have an opportunity to get better, prepare — we now have more days to prepare for our Tuesday night game with Western — and we just have to take care of business and take care of us."

Iowa gets a chance to show its progress on Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a game against Western Illinois.

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# Sports

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Rowing competes in New Jersey

The Hawkeye rowing team traveled to Princeton, New Jersey, to take on fourth-ranked Princeton and the sixth-ranked Yale.

Racing some of the fastest boats yet this season, Iowa excelled.

The First Varsity 8 posted an impressive victory over both the Tigers and the Bulldogs on the morning of April 14. The crew finished a whole boat-length in front of Princeton and 9 seconds ahead of Yale.

The Second Varsity 8 finished second behind Yale after a nail-biting race, putting the Bulldog crew a mere 0.6 seconds in front.

The First and Second Varsity 8 crews, as well as the First Novice 8 crew, each fell to Yale and Princeton.

"This was another great week of racing for our two varsity 8s," head coach Andrew Carter said in a release. "The results are obviously something to be proud of, especially when racing crews from Princeton and Yale, but I'm most impressed with the standard of their overall performance. Both crews are racing with terrific composure."

The Hawkeyes now have a weekend free of competition. Following this upcoming weekend off, they will head to Austin, Texas, for the Longhorn Invitational on April 28.

### Troy Doris wins gold

Former Hawkeye Troy Doris took home a gold medal in the triple jump on April 14 at the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

En route to his first international gold medal, Doris leapt 18.33 meters, a season-best.

His victory gave Guyana its fourth gold medal and the first the Commonwealth Games since 2002.

While at Iowa, Doris made a name for himself in the jumps. A four-time All-American and Big Ten champion in the outdoor and indoor seasons, Doris still holds the triple-jump records (54 feet indoors, 54 feet 8 inches outdoor).

## DI'S TOP HAWK



Alex Schaake

Sophomore  
Men's golf

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend.

Schaake led Iowa at the Hawkeye Invitational, finishing second overall. The Omaha native recorded a score of 140 (4-under par). He has led Iowa in every single tournament this season.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We're better than the product we put on the field. The nice thing is we get to get back on the horse."**

— softball head coach Marla Looper on her team's performance this weekend

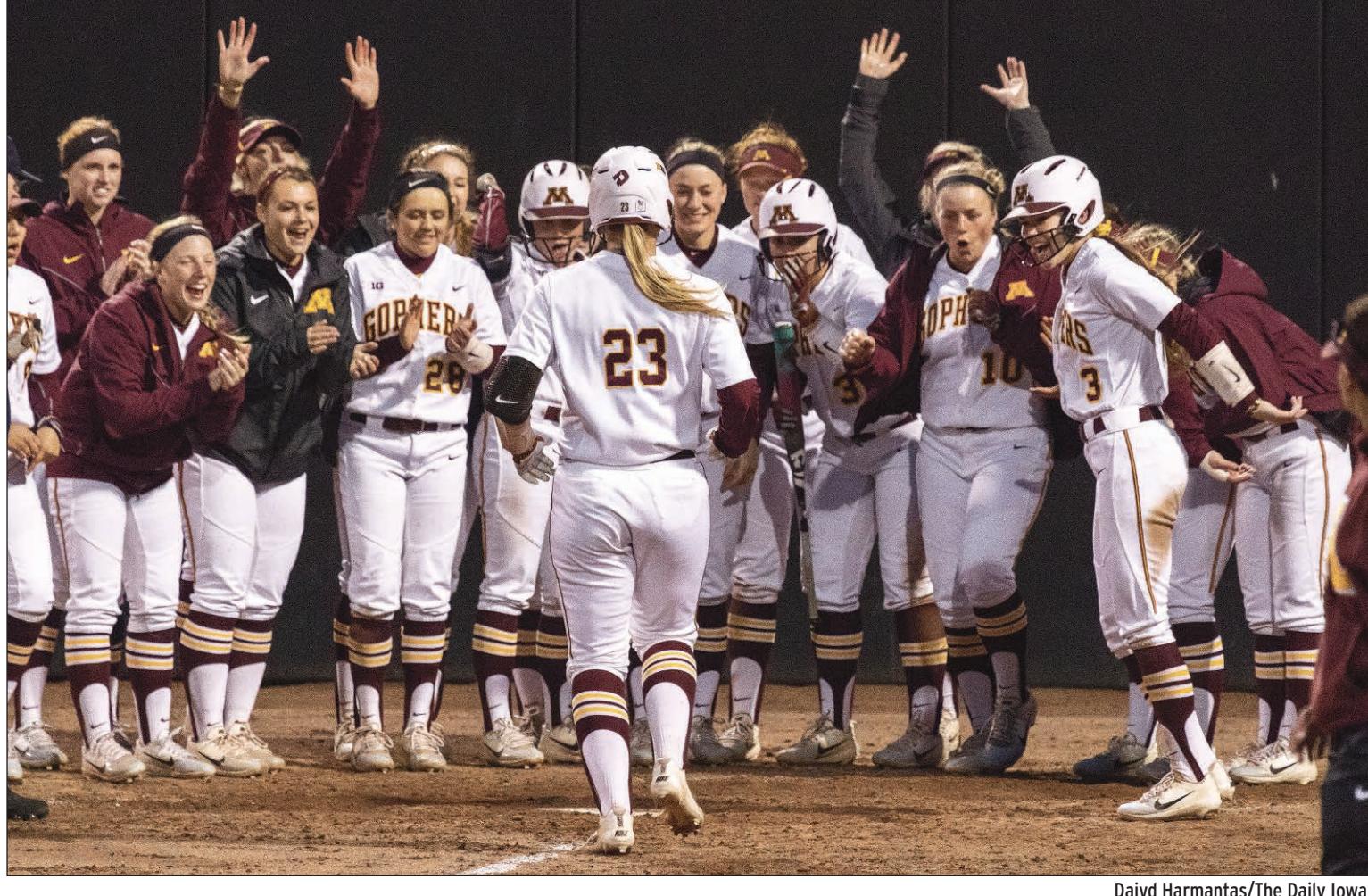
## STAT OF THE DAY

Jake Jacoby's win against Purdue gives him **126** victories in his Hawkeye career, which ties for fifth all-time in program history.



# Mistakes create chaos for Iowa softball

Iowa finished its series with Minnesota on Friday and it was not pretty.



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Minnesota softball players celebrate after Alex Rath (No. 23) heads home after hitting a home run during the second game of a doubleheader against Iowa on April 13. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 11-1.

BY JAMES GEERDES

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Following a loss to Nebraska on April 10, Iowa needed to earn some wins against the 19-14 Minnesota squad.

The weekend didn't go as planned. The bats were silent. The pitching was lackluster. And, perhaps most importantly, the fielding was poor.

Iowa lacked in the fundamentals department in their three weekend losses to the Gophers. Minnesota hitters put the ball in play, and Iowa couldn't get outs, resulting in two mercy rules

and a 6-2 loss.

Iowa's first game of the series got out of hand quickly. Minnesota put 3 runs on the board in the top of the second inning and fended off Iowa batters through three more. They used the fifth and sixth innings to put up 2 and 3 runs, respectively.

Minnesota ended the game with 8 runs and a mercy-rule win. But only 5 of its runs were earned. Iowa fielders committed 2 errors, and the Gophers nabbed 3 stolen bases, contributing to runs in the second and fifth innings.

"We didn't make the adjustments we needed to tonight," head coach Marla Looper said following

the loss. "Right now, we need to work the process and do some different things to give ourselves an opportunity for a different result."

The second game was a different story with the same result.

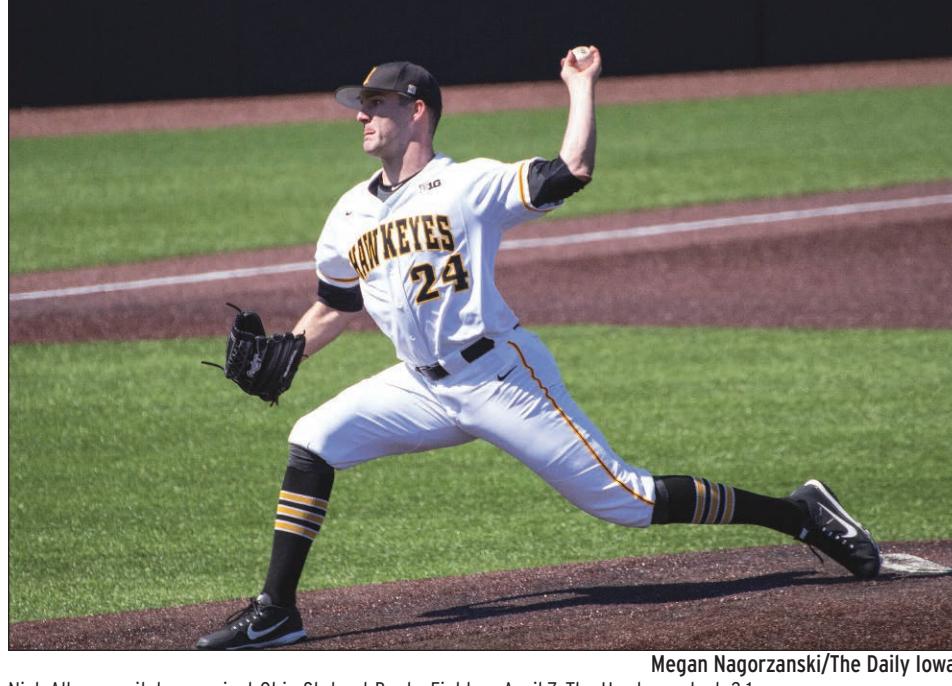
Pitcher Allison Doocy held the Gophers at bay through six innings. Iowa took the lead in the fourth with an unearned ground-ball RBI off the bat of McKenzie Schneider.

Minnesota finally answered in the top of the seventh inning when its own unearned run

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# Baseball splits doubleheader

The Hawkeyes ducked the poor weather to play Nebraska in a doubleheader, picking up a win and a loss.



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Nick Allgeyer pitches against Ohio State at Banks Field on April 7. The Hawkeyes lost, 2-1.

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The Midwest isn't exactly welcoming baseball weather yet. With six MLB games across the country getting postponed on Sunday, Iowa was lucky enough to squeeze in a doubleheader against Nebraska in Lincoln on April 13.

The Hawkeyes did what they have been doing all season; they split the two games with the Huskers, winning the first, 7-1, and dropping the second, 10-4.

The first game was all about the bottom of the order and the men on the bump.

The last four batters in the Hawkeye lineup — Kyle Crowl, Justin Jenkins, Ben Norman, and Mitchell Boe — combined for 4 RBIs on 6 hits to

go along with 4 runs scored. Jenkins, Norman, and Boe all had multi-hit games, and Boe tied a career-high with 3 RBIs.

On the mound, Nick Allgeyer gave Iowa a dominant start. The left-hander tossed 7 strong innings, giving up his only run in the first, allowing 5 hits and striking out 4.

Zach Daniels came in and finished the game on a high note, pitching 2 scoreless innings.

"Allgeyer did an awesome job and gave us a quality start. He held the bats in check all day long," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "Daniels was good out of the bullpen. The bottom part of our order did a nice job. It was a little bit of a sloppy game on both sides. We were

# Schaake, Moorman lead golf to 2<sup>nd</sup> place

Iowa golf toughed it out through tough weather to pull out second place at the Hawkeye Invitational.

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Mother Nature tried her best to drown Finkbine and stop the Hawkeye Invitational this past weekend, but she failed, and the tournament went on.

The harsh weather did have a small say in the tournament, shortening the tournament to 36 holes (down from 54). It was the worst weather some Hawkeyes had ever golfd in.

"Not only the rain but the wind," Alex Schaake said. "I've never played in anything tougher."

Despite the weather, the Hawkeyes had themselves a weekend, placing second in the tournament just 1 stroke behind Iowa State. While the Hawkeyes played better than they have recently, losing by 1 stroke is never the ideal outcome.

"We wanted to win," Alex Moorman said. "It was tough today. We all pushed through and did a good job."

A silver lining for the Hawkeyes is their performance was a lot better than the previous few weeks. It's the first time this season that the Hawkeyes have finished in the top three, and they hope to ride that momentum the rest of the season.

Iowa had a steady first round of the tournament, shooting a 285 (3-under) to put them in third heading into the final round. Most of their success on the first day one came because of solid play in the second half of the day after a rough start.

"We made to many bogeys on the first half of the day," head coach Tyler Stith said. "But fortunately, the guys hung in there, and battled back,

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