

News To Know



Iowa baseball takes Michigan

Iowa squares off with the hottest team in the country in a three-game series starting today. Michigan, winner of 20-straight games, comes to Iowa City to put its winning streak on the line, and the Hawkeyes are up for the task. **Sports, 8**



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Are emergency lights more dangerous?

A recent study out of the UI found police officers are twice as likely to be involved in a car crash when their lights and sirens are on. The same trend was not found for fire trucks and ambulances. **News, 3**

Phil's Day celebrated with special guest

UI alum Mark Kaufman started his life in a small Iowa town. Now, he is the founder, president, and CEO at Athletico Physical Therapy. He spoke to the UI community for Phil's Day — an event that takes place every semester to promote and recognize philanthropy. **News, 3**

Men's tennis secures quarterfinals appearance

The Iowa men's tennis squad faced Northwestern in its first round of the Big Ten Tournament, hosted at the Hawkeye Tennis Complex. The Hawkeyes did not disappoint their fans, winning, 4-2, and moving on to face Ohio State. Iowa and Ohio State play today at 10 a.m. **Sports, 8**

Column: Mindfulness can help reduce the stress of college

The UI should do more to bring mindfulness activities and education to its students. Occasional therapy dogs and napping stations aren't enough — other universities are showcasing more innovative ways to help their students to relax and protect their fragile minds. **Opinions, 4**



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Turn findings into policy



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Carolyn Hartley, the chair of the Sexual Misconduct Climate Survey Subcommittee of the UI Antiviolence Coalition, presents the results of the UI's Speak Out survey on Thursday. The survey aims to discover the causes and effects of sexual and dating violence at the UI.

The UI's response to sexual misconduct and violence on campus continues to evolve as university officials gather more student input.

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University of Iowa officials have embraced one fact in their response to sexual misconduct: Their work is never quite complete.

As a reflection of the UI's evolving response to and understanding of sexual misconduct and violence on campus, the university released the results from its second iteration of the Speak Out Iowa campus-climate survey on Thursday.

Researchers could draw more conclusions from the results of the 2017 survey, which received a response rate of 22.8 percent of students — a total of 6,952. The 2015 survey only had a response of 9.3 percent of students.

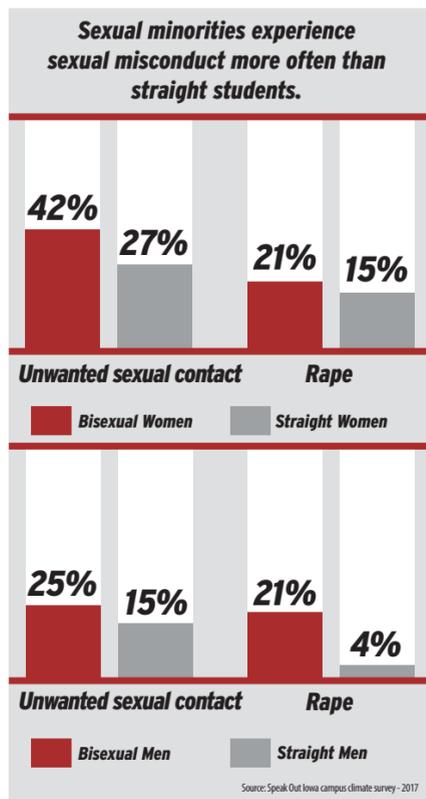
"... Last year, it helped, but I think this year, we'll really start relying on the information in this report," UI President Bruce Harrelld told *The Daily Iowan* in March.

Findings in the survey informed the UI's second Antiviolence plan, an outline of the university's strategy for combating sexual misconduct and violence on campus spanning from summer of 2018 to the spring of 2021. As with the first plan, released in 2016, the new plan is centered on prevention and education, intervention, and policy.

Four items from the first plan carried over to the new plan:

- Increasing messaging to parents about resources, policies, and procedures pertaining to violence and sexual misconduct and reporting such incidents
- Cultivating respectful and safe environments in departments and colleges in graduate and professional programs
- Increasing training for human-resources representatives and associate deans on effectively motivating behavioral change when facilitating an informal

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Graphic by James Geerdes

The campus climate survey had a response rate of 22.8 percent, up from 2015's survey.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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A second survey looking at sexual misconduct in the University of Iowa community saw more than double a response rate from its first go-round.

The Speak Out Iowa survey results, published today, show the response of 6,952 UI students — 22.8 percent of the student body.

One of the biggest findings of the survey showed that lesbian and bisexual women experience sexual misconduct at higher rates than straight women. The same trend is seen between gay and bisexual men compared to straight men.

UI Associate Professor Carolyn Hartley, the chair of the Sexual Misconduct Climate Survey Subcommittee of the UI Antiviolence Coalition, said researchers are

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WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

From the newsroom to points of law

DI alums Heidi McNeil Staudenmaier, John Osborn, and Cori Zarek have gone on to pursue careers in the field of law.



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BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Alumni of *The Daily Iowan* have gone on to pursue a variety of careers, all using skills they gained from their time at the newspaper.

DI alums Heidi McNeil Staudenmaier, John Osborn, and Cori Zarek have accomplished many things since their time at the DI, including building successful careers for themselves in law.

Heidi McNeil Staudenmaier

Heidi McNeil Staudenmaier worked as a sports-writer, production staffer, and sports editor during her time at the DI in the late-1970s to early 1980s.

The University of Iowa graduate said that during her time at the DI, she gained amazing real-world experience from meeting deadlines, managing her mostly male staff as a female sports editor, and learning to collaborate with others on the staff.

"The best times I spent in college were when I was working at the DI — I made friends for life there," McNeil Staudenmaier said in an email.

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IC, CR join Marathon Nation

The first Run CRANDIC will be held this weekend, a marathon from Cedar Rapids to Kinnick.

BY PAUL ELWELL
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On April 29, thousands of runners will get the chance to participate in the first Run CRANDIC between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, powered by the University of Iowa Community Credit Union.

The Corridor Running Club, Think Iowa City, Go Cedar Rapids, and the Cedar Rapids Metro Economic Alliance organized the event.

The full marathon will start in downtown Cedar Rapids and finish at Kinnick Stadium. Run CRANDIC will offer races for every kind of runner: marathon, half-marathon, and 5K.

"It's an event 20 years in the making," said Nick Pfeiffer, the director of marketing for Think Iowa. "Everyone is aware that that it is the perfect distance for a marathon."

The marathon will start at NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids and proceed south past Kirkwood Community College before connecting with Highway 965 South. The half-marathon will connect with the route in North Liberty, and the 5K will start at Northwest Junior High in Coralville before connecting with the other routes. Everyone will finish at the south entrance to Kinnick Stadium and be greeted by the silver grin of Nile Kinnick himself.

In addition to being the start of the race, NewBo City Market will also host a pre-race party and Run CRANDIC Expo. It will feature local food and vendors and give runners a chance to pick up their materials from the event hosts.

Initially, the race expected around 1,000 runners; there are now close to 3,000 runners participating. Cedar Rapids resident and avid runner Michael Price, one of the participants, said he looks forward to the chance to complete the marathon.

"There is definitely an appeal to running from Cedar

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NOTHING TRIVIAL



The Quizzing Whizbees attempt to win Big Grove's Harry Potter trivia night on Thursday. "I'm here for the beer," Katie Lillis said. **Tom Stewart/The Daily Iowan**

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sexual-harassment resolution

- Ensuring coordinated responses with community partners and local law-enforcement agencies

"Our work around these issues is never done," said Monique DiCarlo, the UI Sexual Misconduct Response coordinator Title IX coordinator, and chair of the Antiviolence said. "It's an ongoing commitment, so some of the work that is in those ongoing things that we chose to carry over reflect projects that had been started and we wanted

to go deeper on, we wanted to do more."

Specifically, the plan the UI will roll out this year builds upon the previous plan's call to identify learning outcomes students should understand before graduating, DiCarlo said, taking the first plan's objectives to put in place new strategies to engage students to achieve those desired outcomes. Such objectives include engaging in healthy relationships, understanding how to be an active bystander, knowing how to report a problem, and responding effectively to disclosures.

DiCarlo said one item addressed in the first plan that did not come to fruition was the goal to "increase survivors' access

to immediate support through the [Rape Victim Advocacy Program] advocacy and mobile messaging." Because the Legislature last year defunded the 24-hour Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline, which RVAP had managed, that resource was unable to be implemented, DiCarlo said. The measure remains unavailable.

Since former UI President Sally Mason unveiled her Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault in 2014, the UI has focused efforts on improving prevention and education, improving communication, and overall expanding resources to address sexual misconduct. Under the plan, the university formed a Sexual Misconduct Advisory Committee,

expanded the Nite Ride service, and developed more sanctions for perpetrators.

UI Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said the more voices the university and Antiviolence Coalition hear from, the better the UI can respond to the issues facing the campus community.

"At the University of Iowa, we are steadfast in our commitment to create a community in which all our students feel safe, secure, and free from harm," she said. "We will use every available resource to combat sexual misconduct, dating violence, and stalking. Improving the campus climate requires sustained community-wide effort."

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comfortable with this response rate, because rates in the low 20s are typical for a campus of this size, when compared with other universities that have conducted similar surveys.

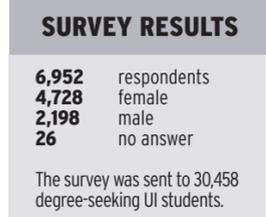
In 2015, the survey had a response rate of 9.3 percent — a size researchers could not draw many conclusions from. To improve the response, researchers limited the time it took to fill out the survey to around 15 minutes

by removing some areas from the 2015 survey.

Researchers do not plan to compare the 2015 data to the 2017 data because of the vastly different response rate and the change in survey questions and methodology.

In order to keep the survey short but still get responses to many aspects of campus climate, researchers created four different modules to be distributed randomly to respondents.

The four modules looked at students' understanding of consent, bystander intervention, thoughts on what peers think



Hartley said.

The results of the survey will be used to inform stakeholders on campus who can help with prevention of sexual misconduct, such as residence-hall employees. The data also were used to inform the 2018-2021 Antiviolence Plan, UI's three-year strategy to prevent sexual misconduct and violence on campus.

Hartleysaid researchers would like to further examine the experience of sexual minorities — who experience sexual misconduct at higher rates — through focus groups, interviews, and other targeted research methods.

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She graduated with distinction from the UI in 1981 with a double major in journalism and broadcasting.

During her time working as a sportswriter for the *Quad City Times*, McNeil Staudenmaier realized her interest in law. She was inspired after meeting Alan Page, a former football star for the Minnesota Vikings who became a justice on the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"Alan really inspired me to pursue law school as a means of opening more doors for my career and not necessarily becoming a lawyer," McNeil Staudenmaier said in an email. "However, once I got to law school and earned my first internship, I realized that I would enjoy the practice of law, as opposed to doing something else with my law degree in the journalism profession."

She went on to graduate with distinction and as a member of the Moot Court and Trial Advocacy Boards in 1985 from the UI College of Law.

Now based in Phoenix, she works as the Partner Coordinator of Native American Law & Gaming Law Services for Snell & Wilmer L.L.P. She also serves on the Iowa College of Law Foundation Board of Directors. She is a frequent writer and speaker on federal Native American law and gaming issues.

Among her many accolades, McNeil Staudenmaier was named an "AZ Business 2016 Most Influential Women," listed in "Best Lawyers in America" for both Native American Law and Gaming Law, and was named "Phoenix BEST LAWYERS Na-

tive American Lawyer of the Year" for 2014, 2015, and 2017.

McNeil Staudenmaier said she enjoys the variety of issues she takes on in her job.

"I enjoy the fact that, on a daily basis, I have so many interesting and challenging issues to handle," she said. "That's what I have found about practicing law in general — it keeps you interested and challenged no matter how long you practice."

John Osborn

John Osborn worked as a *DI* staff writer from 1976 to 1979. During his three years at *DI*, he covered both the university and city.

"I was not a journalism major, and that was somewhat unusual," he said. "I enjoyed the fact that it was just a whole different group of people that I got to meet and work with."

Osborn graduated from the UI in 1979 with a double major in history and economics. Before going to law school, he worked on Capitol Hill in the offices of former Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and the Congressional Budget Office.

"I kind of always had interest in both law and in public policy," he said.

Osborn earned a law degree at the University of Virginia in 1983. Following law school, he clerked for Senior Circuit Judge Albert V. Bryan of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. He also worked on the presidential campaigns of George H.W. Bush and served at the U.S. Department of State under Secretary James A. Baker III from 1989 to 1992.

In 2007, Osborn was nominated by President George W. Bush, and confirmed by the Senate in 2008, to serve as a member of the U.S. Advisory Com-

mission on Public Diplomacy.

He has also worked as a senior executive and general counsel with a variety of life-science and health-care companies, including Cephalon, Onyx Pharmaceuticals, and McKesson Specialty Health/US Oncology.

"That's how *The Daily Iowan* related to what I ended up doing. It reinforced my interest in policy and thinking about issues in writing," he said. "Even though I've been a corporate executive and a private lawyer, I've been determined to stay active in advocacy, and I'm sure a lot of that goes back to my time at the *DI*."

Osborn now works as an industry adviser with the global private equity firm Warburg Pincus and as a senior adviser with the international law firm Hogan Lovells.

"A lot of my job is staying connected with people I know in industry," Osborn said. "I enjoy helping them try to solve problems and advance their business, because they are involved in important work, they're either trying to bring new medicines to market or improve the health-care system."

Cori Zarek

Cori Zarek worked at the *DI* from 1997 to 2001, and during that time she held the positions of Metro reporter, Metro editor, managing editor, and after three years of leadership experience, became the editor-in-chief her senior year. She graduated from the UI in 2001 with a double major in journalism and political science.

"I love the news, and I love journalism and never thought that would be what my future career would be," Zarek said. "I knew I wanted to study and

practice law, but I never questioned whether it would be valuable to spend time working in a newsroom and working at *The Daily Iowan*."

As it turned out, the experience was especially valuable; after she graduated from the UI College of Law in 2005, she went on to become a lawyer specializing in First Amendment law, open government, and technology policy.

"I became a First Amendment lawyer [because] I wanted to work with journalists, and promote freedom of the press, and advocate on behalf of reporters and the news media," Zarek said.

The *DI* alum said she has long had an interest in law.

"Just at a young age, I was fascinated by the law. It seemed like it was the answer to a lot of questions I had as a kid," she said. "As I grew into an adult and studied it more, I was really interested in the concept of the law being ever-changing and always an educational process."

Throughout her career, Zarek has held a number of positions, including serving as the deputy U.S. chief technology officer at the Obama White House, as an attorney for the U.S. National Archives, and the Freedom of Information director at The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Zarek now works with Mozilla, a tech company focused on keeping the Internet open and accessible to all.

"I've been lucky to be in positions where we can develop policies and programs that actually make change and advance the public good, whether that's on openness and transparency on the open Internet or technology policy and thinking about our privacy online," Zarek said.

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Rapids to Iowa City," he said. "I wasn't sure if I was looking to run at this time of year; I usually run in the fall. But when I heard

about it, I couldn't pass it up."

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids runners are also excited about the chance to have a marathon so close to home.

"I like that I do not have to travel to it," said Angie Maske Berka, a 25-marathon veteran living in Iowa City. "It's in my back-

yard. Hotel bills and miles on the road can add up when traveling to races."

When the race concludes at the silver feet of Nile Kinnick, medals will be awarded along with post-race, electrolyte-filled drinks and snacks.

After the race, all are welcome

to replenish their energy at an after-party hosted by Big Grove, 1225 S. Gilbert St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration in the race includes one free beer and a meal.

The marathon will begin at 6:30 a.m., followed by the half-marathon at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K at 9:30 a.m.

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UI grad on importance of giving back

Entrepreneur and UI grad Mark Kaufman spoke on Thursday about the importance of philanthropy and giving back to the community.

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Giving back to the community is a pillar the University of Iowa prides itself on — and Thursday, “Phil’s Day,” was no exception. In order to honor those who have given back to the community, the university held a “Life with Phil” discussion on the importance of giving back, and the fruits of that philanthropic labor.

On Thursday at the Old Capitol, entrepreneur and UI alum Mark Kaufman, the founder and president/CEO of Athletico Physical Therapy, discussed the importance of philanthropy at the UI and the possibilities it can bring to the community — he has also given back to a number of organizations outside of the UI, including underserved communities through Big Brothers and Big Sisters Chicago and Operation Walk Chicago.

Kaufman’s talk highlighted his path to becoming an

entrepreneur and philanthropist, beginning with his origins in small-town Iowa. He grew up listening to Hawkeye football games and working with his father, which led to him attending the UI in the athletics training program. Eventually, Kaufman founded Athletico, which has expanded its clinics throughout the Midwest and Arizona throughout the last 30 years.

“I’ve had a really blessed life, and there’s opportunities to show appreciation and gratitude every day,” he said.

Philanthropic efforts, Kaufman said, are important to generating tangible change in communities, and donations will create a large difference on campus.

“We are just getting started with what the University of Iowa can be,” Kaufman said.

He also provided suggestions to the audience, including identifying mentors, being passionate, and the importance of realizing con-

tributions more than money, such as volunteering.

Kaufman’s sentiment was backed by UI junior Ryan Brennan, a business student and president of the Student Advancement Network, a group focused on spreading philanthropic efforts on campus and beyond.

“I can honestly stand up here and say that I couldn’t be more grateful,” he said. “There are people all over the world that are supporting me and this university that are making opportunities possible.”

Phil’s Day, the university’s seventh-annual celebration, honors philanthropic actions and support of the UI. Nicknamed “Phil” by then-UI Foundation’s Campus Philanthropy Initiative, the day highlights buildings decorated in black and gold to denote funding efforts and places where donations have made a difference.

UI President Bruce Harreld spoke on the importance of Phil’s Day and honoring

individuals and businesses who have shown their dedication to the UI and higher education as a whole.

“I would hope that none of us forget the impact that others have on our lives to get us where we are and will

be,” Harreld said. “At some point, you need to turn back and decide to help others lie they helped you.”



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A Herky statue with a “PHIL Was Here” sash stands on the Pentacrest. Beginning in 2012, the UI launched Phil Was Here to celebrate philanthropy at the university.

Police more likely to crash in emergency mode

A UI College of Public Health study found police are twice as likely to be involved in a crash while operating with lights and sirens.

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A recent study from the University of Iowa College of Public Health highlights the importance of being aware on the road, especially of emergency vehicles.

Published in the April issue of the journal *Accident Analysis & Prevention*, the study found police are nearly twice as likely to be involved in a car accident when in emergency mode, or when they have lights and sirens on. Fire vehicles and ambulances were also analyzed; neither were more likely to crash while in emergency mode than in usual mode.

This research was funded by Iowa Department of Transportation and the UI Injury Prevention Research Center. Co-author Corinne Peek-Asa said they decided to do the study after the Traffic Safety Bureau expressed interest in learning more about emergency vehicles and crashes.

Using data from the Iowa Crash Database for 2005-2013, the researchers deter-

mined whether each emergency vehicle involved in a crash was in emergency mode or not, then compared the numbers.

During this time period, police vehicles were involved in 2,406 crashes, and ambulances and fire vehicles were involved in 528. They found police were 1.8 times more likely to crash while in emergency mode, which they called “statistically significant” in the study.

“Our findings showed that police vehicles were at increased crash risk when they drive in emergency mode and was especially problematic for the youngest and oldest drivers,” Cara Hamann, the other co-author of the study, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Peek-Asa said there are many factors that contribute to crashes. Age was one of those factors, as well as whether the vehicle was driving on an unpaved road, in bad weather, or through an intersection. She also noted factors behind the differences between police and ambulances and firetrucks with

crashes in emergency mode, such as varied reasons for being in emergency mode and visibility on the road.

“When you think of fire trucks and ambulances, they’re big and you see them just because of their size,” she said. “Police often drive the same type of vehicles we drive, so by themselves, they’re not extra visible.”

Iowa City police public-information Officer Derek Frank said he was a little surprised at just how more likely it is for an officer to get in a crash while in emergency mode. Officers generally have a lot to deal with when responding to an emergency, such as digesting all the information as it’s given to them, figuring out the right response, and just operating the vehicle and paying attention to the road, but usually everything works out fine.

“We have a really good track record ... with officer-involved collisions, they’re not all that often,” he said. “When we do have collisions, they’re usually fairly minor, and they’re not during emergency

responses.”

Despite this, Frank said he witnesses people not reacting correctly on the road almost every time he heads out in emergency mode. The most important thing to do

when faced with an emergency vehicle trying to get through is to clear a path as quickly as is safe. Staying in one spot won’t help anyone, he said.

“When you’re in a car,

know what’s going on around you,” he said. “Don’t completely tune out and only focus on what’s in front of you, because you need to be seeing what’s going on around you to make decisions.”

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Opinions

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Mindfulness can relieve college stress

College life continues to grow more stressful for students. The UI needs to do more to ensure its students have effective resources to reduce stress.



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Juggling numerous jobs to pay rent and tuition, striving to achieve high grades to receive a competitive internship, and participating in student organizations to stand out are just three things among many others that college students constantly think about.

Being a college student is not

so easy as some may believe. Faced with ever rising tuition and the reality that graduating from a four-year university is not enough to set one apart from other potential applicants forces college students to never be satisfied with their current performance. Working to do one's best is extremely important. But stress is a negative side effect that comes along with the never-ending cycle to be the absolute best. It's simple — we cannot stop thinking about how we could do better, and our minds are in a perpetual frenzy.

Gregg Henrique wrote in *Psychology Today*, "There is a mental-health crisis today facing America's college students."

The American Freshman's annual survey in 2012 reported that 30 percent of freshmen frequently feel overwhelmed. It is no longer up for debate that today's college students face increased stress levels that lead to decreased mental health. Many universities, including the UI, continue to struggle finding effective solutions to the prevalent problem.

Realizing that it is no longer enough to have certain days or weeks dedicated to mental-health awareness, many universities turn toward the idea of "mindfulness." Mindfulness encourages people to be present and aware in the moment. The goal is to force your brain

to stop obsessing about every little thing you need to accomplish by the end of the week. Instead, you are encouraged to turn the mind inward and take a break from the monotonous deadlines.

Inevitably, mindfulness is more than just having therapists on campus. Rather, it is a cultural change that encourages students and faculty to remember that we are all human and deserve to take time to ourselves without fear of consequences.

Some schools have begun implementing mindfulness into students' everyday lives. The University of Minnesota added designated meditation rooms

to its dorms, the University of Vermont created an entire dorm dedicated to wellness, and Carnegie Mellon installed a mindfulness room. The goal of these spaces is to provide students an area that encourages them to leave their stress and obligations at the door frame.

As a current college student, I know that high stress levels and anxiety attacks can come at any time. Having to wait weeks on end until therapy dogs or other relaxing events to take place on campus is not only inconvenient but detrimental to my mental health.

Not only is mindfulness tied to reducing stress, studies also show that increased mindful-

ness improves academic performance and improves health generally.

If the UI can find new and innovative ways to inspire students to be more mindful, students' stress levels will go down.

But let's face it, mindfulness is a cultural change, and setting a new cultural standard means getting people on board, training staff, and encouraging students to participate. This may not be easy, but it is necessary. Occasional therapy dogs and napping pods just do not cut it. The UI needs to seriously consider improving student's academic environment by implementing mindfulness rooms and techniques.

GUEST OPINION

Philanthropy affects all of us at the UI

Donors affect every facet of the UI, giving unparalleled opportunities to students and faculty, directly improving lives.

Philanthropy is a critical component to the life and success of the University of Iowa. As a board member of the UI Center for Advancement, I have seen firsthand the joy of our alumni and friends as they make a difference in the life of this institution. They are delighted to pay it forward as they understand what the UI means to them.

Through my involvement with the Center for Advancement, I am amazed at the breadth of areas one can support. This institution is doing incredible researching, educating, and programming in so many areas, and our donors can discover their passion and connect in a meaningful way that goes beyond the dollars given. Whether it

is the joy of the written word, the connection to first-generation college students, the atmosphere of a football Saturday, or the desire to support the cure for a familial medical issue, our donors become a part of the life of the UI.

I have also witnessed philanthropy directly affect the life of the university from my experience in the Tippie Depart-

ment of Finance. I work with students who are afforded the opportunity to attend the UI because of the financial assistance they receive from philanthropy. Continued support has fostered an enhanced facility we work in today that is reconfigured to remain relevant to today's needs. The educational experience is much richer because of the generosity from others.

The Henry Fund and the Krause Fund, in which students invest funds given to us, provide a real-life working experience that is as relevant as any internship. Through philanthropy, students and faculty are able to use technology that could not be supported with tuition dollars. Private gifts also allow us to assist our faculty, who are the life of the institution, and provide

our students a top-notch education. Phil is an integral part of my daily life, and I am delighted for the relationship we all share with it.

—Cathy Zaharis ('82 B.B.A.)
Director of Professional/
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College of Business Board
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GUEST OPINION

A simple wave makes big difference

The 'Iowa Wave' T-shirt raised more than \$440,000 for the Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The scene that unfolded inside Kinnick Stadium last fall was incredible and unexpected. On Sept. 2, 2017, nearly 70,000 people stood and waved in unison to the patients and their families at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. The day marked the start of a tradition that embodies selflessness, hope, and philanthropy — values intrinsic to the

Hawkeye community. Like so many, we were moved each time we saw "The Iowa Wave" and decided to create a shirt to celebrate it. A little more than a month later, we launched sales of the "Iowa Wave" shirt to produce a tangible symbol of the gesture that would benefit the children whose smiling faces shone on us each Saturday. At the onset of the project, we

hoped to sell a few hundred shirts and donate all the profits to the hospital. We thought it was an unlikely but exciting goal to sell 5,000 shirts and present a \$100,000 check to the Children's Hospital.

Hawkeye fans, friends of the hospital, and generous hearts across the country came together in a resounding manner. And somehow, something as simple as a T-shirt

became a visible sign of hope and support. Thousands of people demonstrated that we can accomplish more together and make a real difference in the lives of the children that are treated at the Children's Hospital. Whether they attended Hawkeye football home games, shared posts on social media, or wore the "Iowa Wave" shirt on vacation, community members demon-

strated that "Iowa City Fights Together."

In total, nearly 23,000 shirts were purchased generating more than \$440,000 for the hospital. Today, each person that wears an "Iowa Wave" shirt backs new and innovative research at Stead through the Iowa Wave Shirt Pediatric Research Fund, in addition to helping UIHC's Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer

Center and expanded and enhanced care in the Child Life Program. We thank you in earnest for your support of the kids at the Children's Hospital and look forward to celebrating our newest Hawkeye tradition this fall.

—Meighan Phillips ('08 M.B.A.)
Cofounder of the "Iowa Wave" shirt

COLUMN

Remember this mess at the polls come November

The Iowa Legislature has swung the state toward far-right politics. November has to change that to return Iowa to its moderate tradition.



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As the final days of the semester near, I can't help but look back on my time at the University of Iowa. I won't go on and on about some wild college adventures — I didn't really have them. In fact, when I think about the last four years, a decidedly unexciting, deeply disconcerting trend comes to

mind. Iowa's state government has veered dangerously right, abandoning our traditions as a moderate state for the allures of far-right, draconian governance. I certainly spent more time worrying about our wayward political drift than, say, a fraternity formal or how I was going to explain a particularly large wine spill to my roommates.

I know I won't be around next November to speak my mind, but that won't stop me. So, at the risk of being incredibly pre-emptive to the point of absurdity, I'll make my case against the incumbent Republicans governing from Des Moines.

If there's one thing Iowa's legislators have loved doing over the last couple years, it's stripping away rights. In the 2017 session, the Legislature dealt a devastating blow to the state's public unions. Union teachers, firefighters, and police officers all lost a great deal, and the dissolution of unions inevitably leads to less pay for Iowa's public servants. A fitting thank-you, right?

A woman's right to choose is protected by the Supreme Court ruling *Roe v. Wade*, but the Legislature has gone to extravagant measures to squeeze that right out of existence. First was the 20-week abortion ban in 2017, and now, the fetal-heartbeat

ban from this year's legislative session. The ban prohibits abortions from taking place when a fetal heartbeat can be detected — long before many women even know they're pregnant. The ban will be fought in the courts, but the lengths the Legislature will go to decimate women's rights is reason enough for a turnover in both chambers.

Then there's the enshrining of gun rights into the state Constitution, an unnecessary move that seems to serve only as a middle finger to the national movement against gun violence. Beyond this move, Gov. Kim Reynolds and her GOP pals voted to allow unlicensed concealed carry back in 2010,

and have slowly chipped away at public safety by making it easier and easier for anyone to buy and carry a weapon.

When it comes to Reynolds, things could be worse. She's more moderate than some of the loons in the Senate and House for sure, but she is still far too extreme to stay in power. Beyond her politics, she's done an awful job with her handling of sexual-harassment allegations against a close ally, Dave Jamison. Reynolds has flipped on the facts and been as opaque as possible, raising ethical questions about her administration.

If the GOP majority holds, we can expect Iowa to go the way of

Kansas — that is to say, bankruptcy and deterioration. Austere spending cuts on public goods combined with massive tax cuts (that haven't stimulated any growth in Kansas) led to a state government with empty coffers and people with more cash in their pockets — to move out of state with. Why stay when the schools, roads, and parks are all falling apart from lack of funding?

This next election is an important one at the federal level, but don't forget about your state representatives. Iowa's future is in the balance this November, so get out there and vote ... in a few months. For now, just put it in your calendar, yeah?

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A guide to the Drake Relays

Here is a look at some of the athletes who will compete in Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines.

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April is coming to a close, and for the state of Iowa, that means everybody turns to Des Moines for the Drake Relays. As usual, the relays will take place inside Drake Stadium, with the majority of the major events taking place today and Saturday.

Iowa is coming off a 2017 Drake Relay appearance in which the two squads won six events. The Hawkeye men scored 39 points to take the Hy-Vee Cup for the first time in program history.

The five events won by the men included three relay events, and they hope to be successful there again.

Once again, Iowa will compete in several relays including the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, 4x800, and 4x1,600, among others.

The Iowa women will

also compete in several relays, and they eye succeeding in them to bring home their own Hy-Vee Cup. Several individuals are sure to have superb performances this weekend at the relays.

One is Brittany Brown, who is coming off a performance at Mt. SAC Relays in which she broke the school record with an 11.28-second 100-meter time.

The senior is no stranger to the Drake; she has run there the three previous years. Her recent performance running the 100 meter is impressive, and she has proved especially stellar as part of a relay team.

She helped anchor a relay win last year, and she hopes to do the same again, with along with teammate Briana Guillory.

Guillory will also almost certainly be a part of relay teams, she will run individ-

ually in the 200.

Another individual to watch is sophomore Laulau-ga Tausaga. This will be her first taste of Drake, but she is sure to compete in three events, the shot put, hammer throw, and discus.

Another individual to watch for on the men's side will be Mar'Yea Harris, who was a member of two relays won by the Hawkeyes last year.

He is sure to be a part of more relays this year, and he will also compete individually in the men's 200.

Reno Tuufuli was just one place shy of taking home the shot-put crown in last year's relays, and he will be back in Des Moines to try to take that crown home this year. He will also defend his discus crown he won last year (59.34 meters).

In distance running, sophomore Nathan Myl- enek has led the way for the



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Iowa junior Mar'Yea Harris gets set in the Recreation Building on Jan. 10. Harris led the 2017 indoor season in the 400 with a time of 45.75.

Hawkeyes this season. He's come close to some school records and is ranked 15th

nationally, and he will run in the 1,500 this weekend. For Iowa, this is the last

meet of the season before Big Tens, which means a good performance is imperative.

Iowa golf takes on Big Ten field

The golfers will try to ride their recent momentum by turning in good scorecards at the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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It all comes down to this weekend for Iowa men's golf as it takes off to Baltimore to compete in the Big Ten Championships.

This will be a very important tournament for the Hawkeyes — they are trying to keep alive a nine-year streak of making the NCAA regionals.

"It would be really cool," coach Tyler Stith said. "It's a great accomplishment because it's a comprehensive goal, you need to be consistent throughout the year. We just believe that if we have a good solid week, we'll have a great chance to make it 10 in a row."

A solid week is definitely possible for the Hawkeyes after the last two tournaments, in which the Black and Gold did have solid performances. Iowa hopes it can take the momentum and channel that toward postseason success.

"We're coming off two really good finishes," Stith said. "So

we're playing as well as we have all spring long, and we're just looking to build on the momentum and have a good tournament."

Iowa's recent run of success comes after struggling in March; the Hawkeyes failed to finish in the top half of any field in their two March tournaments.

"The improvements we've

been making the last couple weeks has been really good," Alex Schaake said. "Hopefully, that keeps up this weekend."

While Iowa has basked in some recent success, it isn't infallible by any stretch. This year, bad finishes have haunted the Hawkeyes. A poor finish in the Hawkeye Invitational gave away a tournament victory to

rival Iowa State, and a similar outcome occurred in Columbus last weekend.

"We got to get rid of those silly mistakes," Schaake said. "We haven't been finishing golf tournaments. Finishing well is a big key for me; I've been struggling with that as well."

Avoiding those tough mistakes will be a task left up to the usual one-two punch for the Hawkeyes, Schaake and Matthew Walker.

"All year Walker and Schaake

have been our go-to guys," Stith said. "Both of them have experience in Big Ten championships before so in order for us to be competitive they're going to have to be up to their game."

Schaake and Walker will man the one and two spots, respectively, in the Iowa lineup, followed by Alex Moorman, Sam Meuret, and Benton Weinberg — the same lineup that finished sixth in last weekend's Kepler Invitational, which featured many teams that will be present

this weekend.

The Big Ten Championships will tee off at Baltimore Country Club, which has received a great deal of praise. It was also the site of last year's Big Ten Championships, which Walker hopes to take advantage of this weekend.

"It's definitely a course you need to know your way around," he said. "It should be good to go back and be able to help some of the guys who haven't played there before and hopefully do well as a team."



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Iowa sophomore Alex Schaake poses for a portrait at Hoak Family Golf Complex on Tuesday.

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- **Tiani Swallow, Mezzo, & Genevieve Blaazkas, Mezzo, Sophomore Recital**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Cutter Wood, Love and Death in the Sunshine State**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Ears on a Beetle**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
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- **B.F.A. Dance Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
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- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep cash flowing for shared accounts. Contribute funds, review budgets and pay bills. Align on priorities with your partner. Patiently listen. Things work out.

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- 6 Series installments, for short
- 9 Unit of energy: Abbr.
- 13 Had, as food
- 14 Secure
- 16 ssorcA-41?
- 17 Edwin of 1960s-'70s R&B
- 18 Cop's station in England
- 20 Sweet farewell
- 22 Given to picking fights
- 23 States of confusion
- 24 Part of the English translation of "Notre Dame"
- 25 Part of Act 4 of "Antony and Cleopatra" in which Antony attempts suicide
- 28 Islamic spirit
- 31 Things rested on, metaphorically
- 32 Bollywood actress Mukerji
- 33 Scottish John
- 34 Agricultural commune
- 37 How a package may arrive
- 38 Lady in Arthurian legend
- 40 One with a big mouth in Africa?
- 41 Corporate giant named for a mountain
- 43 Make some definite plans
- 45 "Interesting ..."
- 46 Spares, maybe

DOWN

- 1 Hide
- 2 Web developer?
- 3 Something a shepherd may have on
- 4 Twisting effect
- 5 Alternative music subgenre
- 6 Like some tanks and promises
- 7 "Oh, baloney!"
- 8 One and only
- 9 Ice cream holder
- 10 Precisely
- 11 Monitors
- 12 ___ bike
- 15 Superlative for a cake
- 19 Jackie of "Rush Hour"
- 47 Dishonest sort
- 50 Beauty lesson
- 54 One for whom a flash in the pan is a good thing
- 55 Title woman of a classic 1928 André Breton novel
- 56 Ronald Reagan ___ Medical Center
- 57 Where bills pile up
- 58 Trap until it gets warmer, say
- 59 Grey Goose competitor
- 60 8-bit game console released in 1985
- 61 Wait on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 21 Letters associated with WNYC and KQED
- 25 Shade of black
- 26 Mötley ___
- 27 "Livin' La ___ Loca"
- 28 Is mortified, so to speak
- 29 Transgender rights activist and best-selling author of "Redefining Realness"
- 30 At the outset
- 31 End piece?
- 35 Dressed up, maybe
- 36 Create smoothers?
- 39 Trying time
- 42 Warmly welcome
- 44 Judge
- 45 Search engine result
- 47 Rolls up
- 48 Where to get down from?
- 49 One of the Gandhis
- 51 Titular professor in a Nabokov novel
- 52 Rhyming prefix with novela
- 53 "Stay in your ___"
- 54 Gloomy one

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BASEBALL
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kind of a roll is pretty special.”
Recently, the Wolverines swept Penn State, scoring 19 and 14 runs in the first and second games of the series. Two wins against Maryland and a three-game sweep of Northwestern and an easy handling of Michigan State sum up Michigan’s Big Ten slate during the streak.
Coming out aggressive was something Elion stressed after Iowa’s 12-4 win over Milwaukee on Wednesday. While he said the Hawkeyes love being in moments such as these, so-called underdogs ready to wreck an impending Michigan ship, that monumental streak can’t be the main focus.
“We love playing for these types of moments, and they got to come see us — they got to come to Iowa City ... [We can’t] let that winning streak get to us,” Elion said.
Michigan has been shaky

away from Ann Arbor, to say the least. At home, the Wolverines are almost untouchable, losing just one of their 17 contests. But on the road, however, Big Blue looks black and blue, bruised with a 6-7 away record — the fewest number of wins on the road out of any Big Ten team with a winning record.
And then there’s Iowa, which has only lost three times at home, the second-best home record in the Big Ten.
Knowing very well that his team has a shot to change the course of the Big Ten season with a series win, Heller emphasized his team’s need to lock down on defense, and that starts with pitchers Nick Allgeyer — Iowa’s Friday starter — Brady Schanuel, and Cole McDonald.
“If we just keep doing a good job with the pitching, the way it’s been going, and playing good defense, I just have a good feeling our offense will get going and score enough runs to give us a chance to win,” he said.

SOFTBALL
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“I think [I can help by] just being locked in every second, having a big presence because that correlates out to the rest of the field, and just being positive about everything,” she said. “There are mistakes that I had made and mistakes made on the field, so just keep-

ing a positive attitude because once we get down and back on our heels, that’s when we’re going to make mistakes.”
Iowa’s offense has generated runs from the top of the order, but the bottom has been relatively quiet in its nine-game losing skid.
Hitting needs to be contagious, and there needs to be a fight for run support when faced with an opportunity.
“I think we just have to

start putting stuff together,” first baseman Mallory Kilian said. “I don’t think we ever let down, there’s a lot of fight no matter what the score is. We have a lot of power and ability in the lineup, so just taking advantage of that [is a strength].”
With the Big Ten season coming to a close, it will be important to step up play in all facets of the game so that Iowa stays in contention for

a spot in the Big Ten Tournament.
The team has proven that it can compete with top-10 caliber teams, but now it’s time to see if it can rise to the occasion when down — something it has yet to do.
“Every game that we play is the most important game on the schedule at that time,” head coach Marla Looper said. “It’d be nice to get some W’s coming down the stretch.”

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 8

mately captured a 7-6 victory.
“Josh is the type of player who’s going to keep the ball in play, and he’s in really good shape,” head coach Ross Wilson said in a release. “His weapon is breaking the other guy down mentally and to make his opponent tired. When they get to the third set, Josh is able to come out on top like he has all year.”

Allaf triumphed to clinch the Hawkeye victory. The red-shirt sophomore dropped his first set to Jason Seidman of Northwestern but came back to capture sets two and three. Allaf secured an undefeated record against Big Ten opponents playing at No. 4. The victory also marked his ninth straight in April. Davies was leading in his third set when Iowa clinched the match.
“I felt our guys came out today a little nervous and got down early, but we were

able to battle back in doubles and grab the point,” Wilson said in a release. “Same thing happened in a couple of singles matches; it reinforces that hanging around in a match can lead to a momentum swing so you can eventually win. We’ve talked about it all year, how we are going to be in these tight matches so you got to have control over your emotions and compete until the end.”
After the victory, the Hawkeyes will play No. 1

seed Ohio State. The Buckeyes earned a first-round bye and will hit the courts today as the third-ranked team in the nation. Ohio State swept Iowa in Columbus on April 6, and it boasts five nationally ranked singles players. The Buckeyes also bring two nationally ranked tandems.
Indiana secured a first-round victory and advances to the quarterfinals with the Hawkeyes to face Minnesota at 10 a.m. Illinois will take on Penn State, and Michigan will face Wisconsin.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Big Ten releases tennis awards

On Thursday, the Big Ten released its tennis awards for the season. Ohio State swept the Athlete of the Year (Mikael Torpegaard), Freshman of the Year (John McNally), and Coach of the Year (Ty Tucker).



Larsen

No Hawkeyes made the cut. Ohio State had three athletes made the first team, while Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota each had a pair

of tennis players.

Junior Jonas Larsen was Iowa's Sportsmanship Award recipient, an award given to one athlete on each Big Ten team.



NFL Draft update

Round one of the NFL Draft is complete, and no Hawkeyes were taken in the first 32 picks.

Realistically, only two Hawkeyes had their names pop up in the first round of mock drafts: cornerback Josh Jackson and center James Daniels.



Jackson

Jackson, ranked by ESPN as its fourth-best cornerback and the 27th-best prospect overall, did not hear his name called after he was projected as high as No. 8 to the Chicago Bears by some draft analysts.



Daniels

Meanwhile, Daniels, the No. 1 center according to ESPN, was not taken in the first round. Daniels was tabbed by ESPN as the 18th-best

prospect overall.

According to ESPN, Daniels heads into round two as the best available prospect. Jackson sits at fourth on that same list.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today vs. Michigan – 6:05 p.m.
Saturday vs. Michigan – 2:05 p.m.
April 29 vs. Michigan – 11:05 a.m.

Softball

Today @ Northwestern – 4 p.m.
Saturday @ Northwestern – 1 p.m.
April 29 @ Northwestern – Noon

Track and field

Today @ Drake Relays – 8 a.m.
Saturday @ 8:30 a.m.

Men's golf

Today @ Big Ten Championships – all day
Saturday @ Big Ten Championships – all day
April 29 @ Big Ten Championships – all day

Men's tennis

Today vs. Ohio State – 10 a.m.

Rowing

Saturday @ Longhorn Invitational – 8 a.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It'd be nice to get some W's coming down the stretch.”



– softball head coach Marla Looper on her desire to win games heading into the Big Ten Tournament

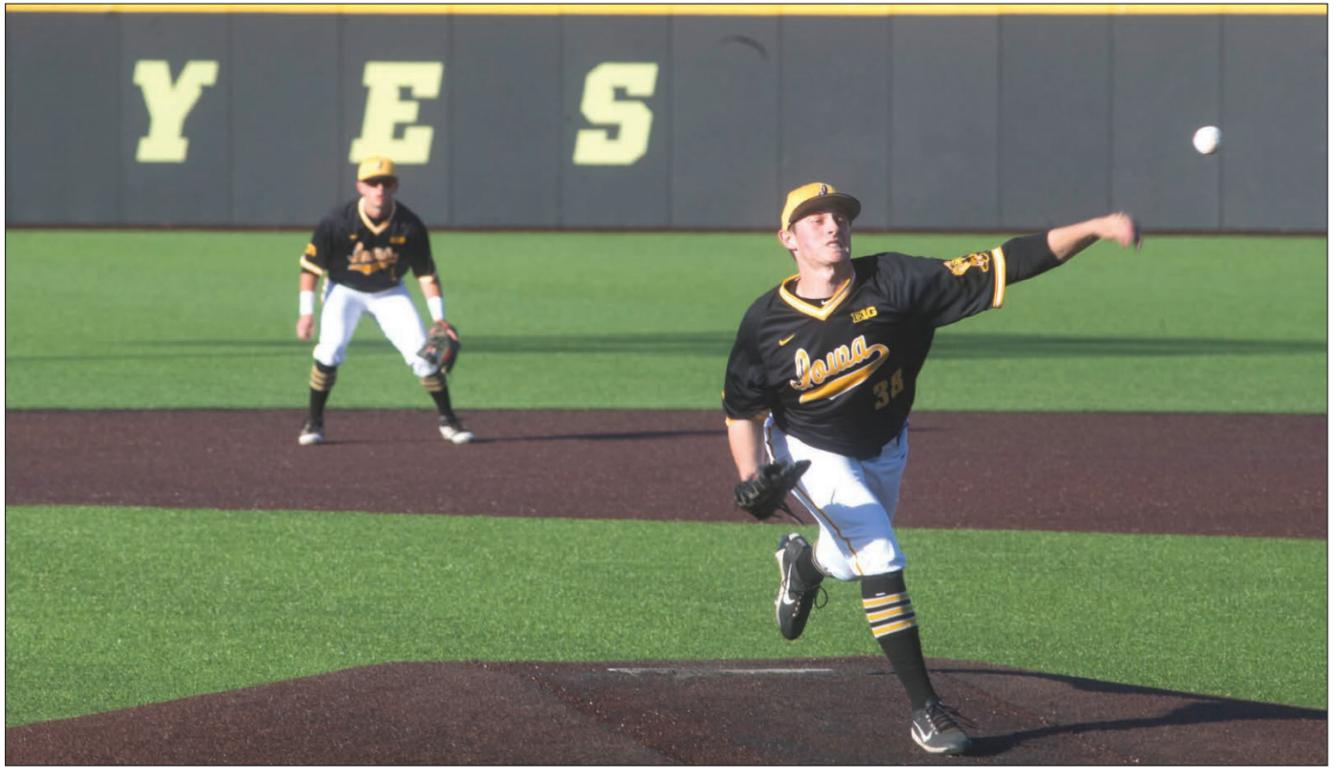
STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball is 13-3 at home this season, the second-best home record in the Big Ten this season.

13-3
at home

Hellerball takes aim at Michigan's run

Michigan comes to Iowa City undefeated in conference play and has won its last 20 games, but that doesn't mean anything to Rick Heller and Company.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Trenton Wallace pitches at Banks Field on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes defeated Milwaukee, 12-4.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Winning-streak killers.

That's what Iowa baseball wants to be, starting today at Banks Field, when Michigan, which has won 20-straight games, comes in for a three-game series.

“I know a lot of teams say it, they're going to end the streak, but I think we're going to be the ones,” Hawkeye Lorenzo Elion said. “We're going to play with a chip on our shoulder and come out aggressive with a lot of energy.”

After snagging one win in three games in its previous weekend series, against No. 21 Minnesota, Iowa needs to be on its A-game with arguably the hottest team in college baseball headed to town.

Michigan has yet to drop a Big Ten game this season. The next closest team, Minnesota, has a pair of losses on its conference slate.

The recipe for taking down a Big Ten Goliath? Stick with what's got the Hawkeyes to this point.

“I think just come out and play like we've been playing,” catcher Tyler Cropley said. “They haven't

played really anybody in conference from what we've seen.”

Michigan's 20-game stretch hasn't been against world-class talent, but it's not a streak to scoff at.

“Well, I think all of us have respect for that streak,” head coach Rick Heller said. “No matter what, that's pretty impressive. That's tough to do in baseball. Some days you play good, like we did on [April 20], and you still don't win because the ball doesn't go our way or whatever, but to be on that

SEE BASEBALL, 7

SCOUTING REPORT: Michigan Wolverines

Record
24-11

No. 1 in the Big Ten

.222

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No. 1 in the Big Ten

Michigan is the only team in the Big Ten holding batters under .230

Players to watch

Ben Dragani and **Tommy Henry** sit at No. 1 and No. 2 in the Big Ten's opposing batting average leaders, respectively. Dragani commands a .186 average, while Henry boasts a .191 mark. The pair of Wolverines are just two of three players in the Big Ten holding batters below .200.

Today @ Banks Field @ 6:05 p.m.

Men's tennis secures quarterfinals appearance

The Iowa men's tennis squad advances in the Big Ten Tournament.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jonas Larsen and Kareem Allaf bump fists during a tennis match between Iowa and Western Michigan at the Hawkeye Tennis Complex on Jan. 19.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON

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The Iowa men's tennis team edged Northwestern in its first match of the Big Ten Tournament at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Thursday afternoon. The Hawkeyes head to the second round to face Ohio State at 10 a.m. today.

For the 22nd time this season, the Iowa squad garnered an early lead. Kareem Allaf and Jonas Larsen snagged their 17th doubles win, taking down the Wildcats' No. 1 pair (6-1). Freshmen Will Davies and Piotr Smietana fell, followed by Jake Jacoby and Joe Tyler capturing a narrow victory at No. 3. The duo

trailed 5-1 but battled for 6-straight points and a 7-5 win.

Northwestern took the lead at the start of singles, however. Smietana fell to Northwestern's Nick Brookes, followed by Ben Vandixhorn taking down Tyler, both in straight sets. Larsen grabbed the first singles victory for the Hawkeyes, edging Antonio Fasano in a three-set match.

Josh Silverstein battled to win back the lead for the Hawkeyes. After falling (6-2) in the first set to 124th-ranked Dominik Stary, Silverstein snagged the second set (6-1). The two volleyed in the third set, in which the Iowa senior ulti-

SEE TENNIS, 7

Softball's Big Ten slate narrows

The Hawkeyes have risen to the occasion before, but can they now?

BY ANNA KAYSER

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Iowa softball takes the field in Evansville, Illinois, this afternoon as it begins the second-to-last Big Ten series of the season.

First pitch against Northwestern is slated for 4 p.m. this afternoon, with Saturday and the April 29 games coming at 1 p.m. and noon, respectively.

The Wildcats are 30-13 on the season — compared with the Hawkeyes' 19-26 — and 11-5 in the Big Ten.

Northwestern has also faced off against Penn State and Indiana twice in unofficial conference matchups, going 2-0 against each team.

Sabrina Rabin leads the club with a .392 batting average and 30 stolen bases in 34 attempts. Rachel Lewis follows her with a .336 and a team leading 16 home runs.

In the circle, Kenna Wilkey and Morgan Newport have split the action, starting in 16 and 14 games, respectively. Wilkey owns a 3.34 ERA with 109 strikeouts in 138.1 innings pitched, with Newport tossing a 3.63 ERA in 83 innings.

Comparing pitchers, Iowa's go-to Allison Doocy has thrown for 172 strikeouts over 169 innings. In the conference, she lands in fourth in strikeouts and fifth with a 1.74 ERA.

Errors have riddled the Hawkeye defense, something that Doocy can help try to control from the circle.

SEE SOFTBALL, 7