



CHICAGO:
NEITHER HERE,
NOR THERE.
Tomorrow.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2018

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILY-IOWAN.COM 50¢

News To Know

ETHICS & POLITICS
Iowa politicians cram for midterms

60%

Iowa politicians cram for midterm elections
There are 188 days until Iowans go to the polls to cast their votes for various state offices. In the meantime, parties are revving up for primaries, which will take place June 5, with the hope of winning seats in the Legislature. The Democratic Party will try to gain seats in the Republican-controlled House and Senate. **Ethics & Politics, 5**

Iowa baseball loses in extra innings
Like offense? Then you would have loved Missouri's 17-16 win over Iowa (unless you're a Hawkeye fan). The two squads combined to score 33 runs and connect on 40 hits - defense was almost nonexistent for most of the night. **Sports, 8**

Column: Tokenism is racism
Regarding people as symbols of their race is damaging, no matter the intent or motive. True diversity cannot be achieved if students of color are asked to represent their race, such as in a classroom when professors single out students of color during discussions on race. **Opinions, 4**

Cropley is Iowa baseball's key to offense
Tyler Cropley picked up right where he left off over the weekend. The catcher followed up his walk-off winner against Michigan (which won the series for Iowa) with a home run in the first inning of Iowa's loss to Missouri on Tuesday. Cropley has been on quite the hot streak, and with the schedule's strength heating up, the Hawkeyes will look his way for instant offense. **Sports, 8**

Time to rebound after breaking the losing streak
Recently, Hawkeye softball hasn't been on its A-game, to say the least. Iowa lost 10-straight games before snagging a win over the weekend. During the losing streak, the Hawkeyes were outscored by opponents, 60-20. **Sports, 8**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 61
Mostly cloudy, windy, 70% chance of rain/T-storms.

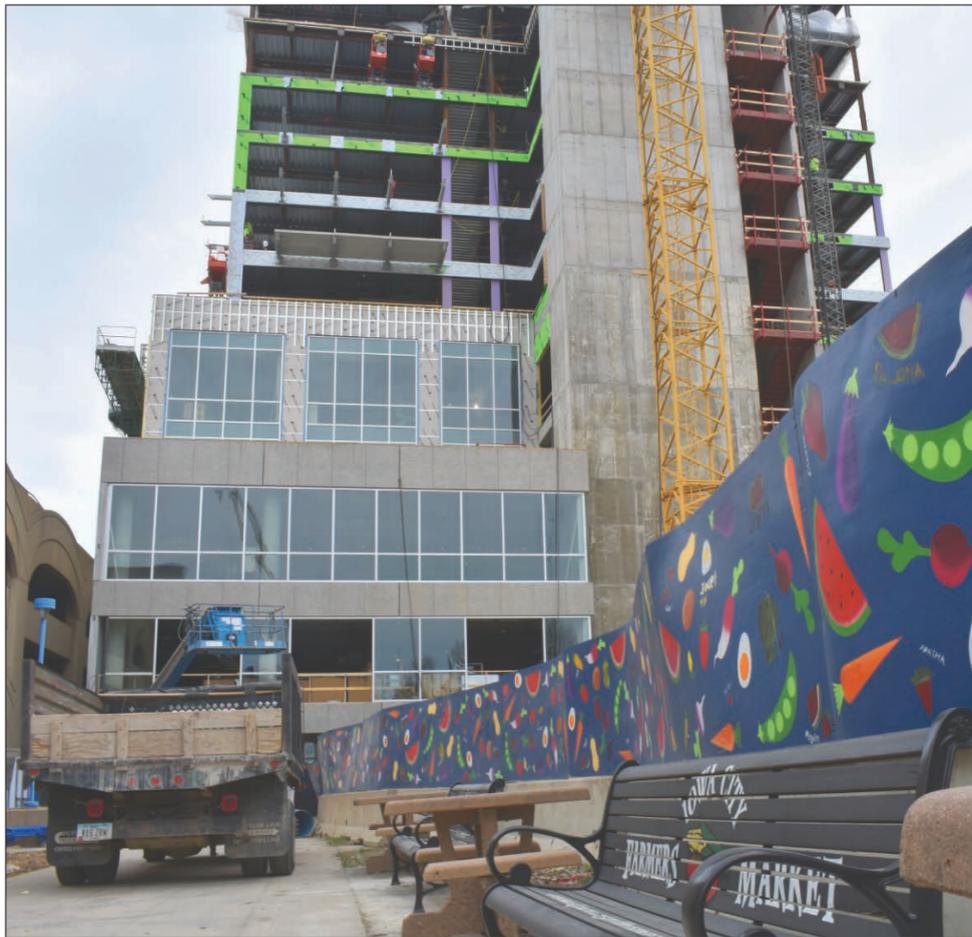
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Farmers' Market shrugs off construction

The Iowa City Farmers' Market will open for the season today. Although construction is occurring nearby on the new Chauncey project, the market will carry on as usual.



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

The Chauncey project is seen under construction on Tuesday. The Iowa City Farmers' Market opens for the season today as the construction continues right next door; city officials say it's not a problem.

BY ELLY WOODS
ellyssa-woods@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Farmers' Market will open for the season today. The market traditionally occurs Wednesdays and Saturdays from May until October in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. This year, the market will be a neighbor to the construction on the Chauncey project.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the city's director of Parks and Recreation, said the market won't be affected by the

construction, and it shouldn't create a huge effect on the market. There might be a different layout next year, she said, because the entrance to the new building comes through the south end of the parking ramp, where the market is traditionally held.

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the vast amount of construction going on throughout the city was necessary, especially because many projects will provide housing. The projects

will help reduce the increasing housing costs that have taken hold because of population growth, he said.

"Construction certainly can be disruptive, and we will see more of it this year," Andrew said. "Changing traffic patterns and shifting sidewalk networks are always challenging for the community to deal with. However, the projects underway and planned for this year are either of critical need or will provide long-term improvements for our community."

COLUMN

Being Black in Iowa

A *DI* columnist discusses how he feels he must conform to the white-centered structure in order to feel welcome on campus.



WYLLIAM SMITH
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

When I was about to graduate from high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, many people ridiculed me for only applying to three colleges. My classmates had applied to eight or nine colleges and insisted I needed to broaden my options.

But I didn't need to apply to 15 schools because I knew that no matter what happened, I was going to the University of Iowa. I wanted to go to the UI because I'm a writer, and this is ranked No. 1 in the nation for its writing program.

When I told my family this, my mother said, "Enjoy all the White people and the corn." I ignored everyone and came here anyway.

I didn't think about the race, money, or location when I moved here. In my mind, it didn't matter. I had secured a job at *The Daily Iowan*, I was getting a degree for a career I loved, I was making connections with great writers, and I was following my dreams.

It never occurred to me that being one of 1,035 Black students in a school of 33,564 students would be a problem.

It's been two years since I first visited UI to sign my registration papers. Now, I see the uglier side of Iowa. I see the kids crossing to the other of the street when I walk by.

SEE COLUMN, 2

GPSG elects new president, vice president, who aims to connect the grad colleges

The Graduate & Professional Student Government has elected new leaders for the next academic year.

BY PAUL ELWELL
james-elwell@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center elected its new executive board for the 2018-19 academic year, which will include new President Dexter Golvinghorst and Vice President Thomas Pak.

Golvinghorst came to the UI from Walcott, Iowa, and received undergraduate degrees in political science and economics in 2016. He is now enrolled in both the UI College of Law and College of Public Health and plans on obtaining an M.H.A. and J.D. by 2020.

Prior to his election as GPSG president, Golvinghorst served as co-president of the Iowa Student

Bar Association and as a law delegate for GPSG. Golvinghorst said he looks forward to taking the next step as president.

"I think the UI is at an exciting time of transition between new leadership," he said. "As education becomes more important in succeeding, I want to ensure graduate and professional students have a seat at the table, that our voice is heard in these hiring positions."

Incoming Vice President Thomas Pak also looks forward to being vice president of GPSG. Pak obtained an undergraduate degree at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore,



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Law research assistant Dexter Golvinghorst and graduate student Thomas Pak stand during a Graduate & Professional Student Government meeting on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center. Golvinghorst will become the new GPSG president for the next academic year, and Pak will take over as vice president.

SEE GPSG, 2

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I notice professors complimenting me on how “articulate” I am. I hear conversations cease when I walk into the room.

“Sometimes the s****y part is you don’t know if it’s in your head or if it’s actually happening,” said UI senior Sam Osaro, who is involved in Hubbard Scholars, a black male group on campus, as well as the National Association of Black Journalists.

I felt crazy. People told me I was being overly dramatic, or that I was looking for racism in society, and that’s why I kept seeing it.

“As somebody who studies race, I can say that things aren’t just in people’s head,” said Jessica Welburn, a UI assistant professor of sociology and African American Studies. “I’ve gone into the CVS in the mall and felt like I was being watched and followed ... And I knew that [the CVS employee] would never guess that I was a faculty member on campus.”

After my first year, I started to embrace my Blackness, and there was a massive backlash. Whenever I tried to speak out both in my classes and when I wrote for the *DI*, I was met with hate mail and bigotry.

After I wrote the story “Why the University of Iowa Needs Black-Only Events,” I received an email from “mlucky99” that said, “Can we get our drinking fountains back too. It goes both ways young man. Be careful what you wish for ...”

When I grew my hair out, I was told it was nappy. When I wore a hoodie to my job, someone said I looked ghetto.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

William Smith, Opinions writer for *The Daily Iowan*, sits inside his apartment on Tuesday.

Black student activist and UI senior Matthew Bruce has described people telling

“My initial gut reaction is no, [UI is] not anti-Black. I think what the campus is,

‘I did not come here to suffer racism both in and out of the classroom ...’

— Smith

him his natural hair being dreadlocks are unprofessional, and some have suggested he change it for job interviews.

The campus claims it’s diverse, and its motto is, “You Are Welcome Here.” But everywhere I turn, I feel as if I am instead being told, I am not welcome. My feelings on this issue are complex, but some UI students fully feel campus is “anti-Black.”

is status quo,” said Nadine Petty, the executive director of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment. “And the status quo here on this campus is White.

“Most of the campus community who are decision-makers are White, which means most of the programming and the services and the campus-focused activities are going to come from a lens that is also White.”

I find that people at the UI liked me more when I was being complicit in the racist beliefs on campus. They liked it when I laughed at stereotypes, such as “all Black men are criminals.”

They did not like it when I wrote stories dissecting those racist beliefs, such as my *DI* article “Acting Black, acting the part.”

When I say that this campus is not a place where Black students thrive, I am met with a five-worded response: “You chose to come here.”

Some would argue because of that fact alone, Black students should get over it. We did, after all, choose to go to this school.

Yes, I chose to go here, but I came here because I love to write. I did not come here to suffer racism both in and out

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149
Issue 182

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
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Classifieds/Circulation Manager
Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

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of the classroom, and the idea that Black individuals should “know what they are getting into” is asinine to me.

I am not expecting the university population to have a Black percentage in the double digits, but that does not excuse both subtle, and blatant, racism. Saying that racism is just a product of being Black in the Midwest is the

reason it still exists.

“(T)here has to be more sensitivity, some cultural awareness, and a willingness to be mindful,” Petty said. “The more that we talk about those challenges, and the more that they are brought to the light and brought to the forefront, the better we will be as a university at addressing them.”

GPSG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

where he majored in neuroscience and minored in bioethics and dance, an activity he still takes part in frequently.

Pak is in his first year of obtaining a Ph.D. in the Medical Scientist Training Program. During his time as vice president, Pak hopes to take on three major issues he sees facing graduate and postsecondary students.

First, Pak wants to improve inter-professional relationships among the UI’s six graduate/professional colleges. Drawing from his laundry list of leadership experiences, Pak feels his time at the Iowa Medical Innovations Group, an interdisciplinary group taking an eclectic approach to the development of medical technology, has given him the experience to help facilitate the relationships.

Second, Pak wants to in-

crease advocacy at a governmental level, addressing key issues facing graduate students. In the past, these issues have ranged from increasing tuition to DACA.

Finally, Pak wants to improve the general well-being of graduate students. Pak said graduate schools present emotional chal-

want to make sure voices are heard, and that I am always available.”

Current President Tejasvi Sharma looks forward to seeing the work the next administration will do in the 2018-19 year.

“I am very happy; we have a good administration coming in,” Sharma said.

‘I am very happy; we have a good administration coming in. I think GPSG is in good hands.’

— Tejasvi Sharma, current GPSG president

lenges and stress, and people in postgraduate education experience a higher rate of depressive episodes.

Pak wanted one thing to be clear — he is always within reach of his constituents.

“At GPSG, we have more power to enact change,” he said. “I really want more student involvement, I

“I think GPSG is in good hands.”

Sharma noted on the accomplishments of GPSG during his presidency, such as hosting events allowing people from different graduate/professional colleges to network, establishing a GPSG liaison for the City Council, establishing bias training as a requirement

for GPSG members, and working closely with UISG on several major initiatives.

Sharma is proud of the op-

portunity to serve his fellow graduate and postgraduate colleagues, citing a biblical passage he has tried to up-

hold throughout his service. “To whom has been given much, much will be required,” he said.

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UI Department of Theatre Arts

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5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B
MONDAY 4/30

Lingering
by MARGOT CONNOLLY
directed by LILA RACHEL BECKER
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre
TUESDAY 5/1

The Age of Innocence
by NINA MORRISON
directed by SARAH LACY HAMILTON
5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B
THURSDAY 5/3

A Kingdom Jack'd
by SCOTT BRADLEY
directed by LUKE DANIEL WHITE
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre
FRIDAY 5/4

WORKSHOP
I am Pretty Bird
by LEIGH M. MARSHALL
directed by BO FRAZIER
Wednesday 5/2 | 8pm + 9pm, Room 172

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Opinions

COLUMN

True diversity does not use people of color as symbols

Tokenizing people of color is damaging to those people no matter the intent or motive, because it generalizes particular race or ethnic group and does not actually help with diversity.



WYLLIAM SMITH
william-smith@uiowa.edu

Recently, two *Daily Iowan* writers have discussed the topics of black tokenism. These columns have created quite the debate throughout the online community as people try to define what tokenism is and if it is indeed racist.

First, I would like to say that

tokenism is racist — there is no question about that. It singles out people of color and forces them into situations in which they must represent their entire race or ethnic group, and it can ultimately be damaging to individuals.

According to Merriam-Webster, tokenism is defined as “the policy or practice of making only a symbolic effort (as to desegregate).” Tokenism is an attempt to combat racism and encourage diversity, but it utterly backfires, and it only proceeds to do the opposite, as it encourages racist mindsets instead.

Tokenism can come in many forms — for instance, placing black individuals in “symbolic” places of power to paint the il-

lusion of diversity. It can also be seen in classrooms when professors single out students of color when discussing race, as *DI* writer Nicole Shaw describes in her article “Racial microaggressions are still apparent, discrimination persists in the classroom.”

One reader left a comment on Shaw’s column that said, “The diversity rationale is that the university needs to have black students in each class to do exactly that, namely, provide the black perspective. If it is improper to ask for that perspective, why does anyone need them in the class?”

This mindset is damaging toward black students, and all students of color, because it puts them in a situation in which

their only purpose is to represent their race and do nothing outside of that. When the reality is, just as with any other student, we came here to learn and earn a degree, not to educate others on the black perspective.

The current assumption is that a majority of students of color are here on affirmative action and that they are here solely to increase diversity. This assumption is wrong, and the equitable goal of affirmative action is lost in that process.

Affirmative action’s main goal is to create an equal playing field for everyone regardless of race. Even with its efforts, according to a study by the Brookings Institution, black students make up just 4

percent of undergraduates at the nation’s top-10 universities.

Diversity is naturally a key benefit of affirmative action, but that does not mean students of color who use it to enroll in college should be forced to act as tokens for their race. This problem is not just in the classroom either — it persists into society itself.

This is the true reason tokenism is racist and wrong. It robs people of color of their uniqueness and treats them as a percentage or quota to fill the role of diversity, claiming a system is diverse without putting any real effort into improving diversity.

“When I’m in a meeting or on a committee, I’m often the one [person of color],” said Nadine Petty said, the execu-

tive director of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment. “So sometimes when I’m asked to join committees, I have to ask myself, ‘Are you asking me for my expertise because you know that Dr. Petty knows some stuff, or are you asking to fill a quota because you need to have more of a diverse committee.’”

Tokenism isn’t always intentionally malicious. As previously stated, its fundamental goal is to increase diversity. But true diversity cannot be created simply by placing people of color in “symbolic” positions in groups and on committees — it must go deeper than that. Change must occur in the systems and in the very mindsets of the people in the community.

GUEST COLUMN

Senator, representatives support Pat Heiden

Pat Heiden says she will prioritize listening to residents in Johnson County’s cities and farms.

We are writing in support of Pat Heiden for Johnson County supervisor.

While we are in Des Moines representing our neighbors in the Iowa Legislature, we grapple every day with the

challenges facing Iowans. We hear stories from families struggling to protect vulnerable parents, with nowhere to turn for support. We recognize the fear in parents’ voices as they describe their

struggle to secure access to needed services for their children with mental illness. We listen to rural residents struggle to balance community development and sustainable land-management practices.

Making progress on these difficult issues requires all of us, at every level of government, to put aside personal agendas, reach out widely, and listen carefully. Pat Heiden has been that person, and

done that work in her professional career and in decades of public-service opportunities across Johnson County. We think she will be a valuable addition to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Please

join us in voting for Pat on or before June 5.

— Sen. Bob Dvorsky
— Rep. Mary Mascher
— Rep. Vicki Lensing
— Rep. Amy Nielsen

GUEST COLUMN

Area mayors endorse John Norris for governor

According to his campaign website, John Norris plans to end the privatization of Medicaid and promote policies that support family farms.

Iowa is in trouble. Recent conservative control is threatening Iowa values through mismanagement of health care, declining support for public education, disregard for Iowa’s environmental heritage, assault on public

employees, more cuts to the University of Iowa and Iowa State University, and the likely loss of “backfill funds” that will lead to increased property taxes and cuts in services at the local level.

Clearly, a change in Iowa

leadership is needed. We believe John Norris stands above the other Democratic candidates for governor because of his experience and, more importantly, his ability to attract support from all types of Iowans — rural and urban,

eastern and western, liberals and conservatives. His roots in Red Oak, his farming background, his experience as chief of staff under Gov. Tom Vilsack, and his occupancy of key federal agricultural and energy positions during the

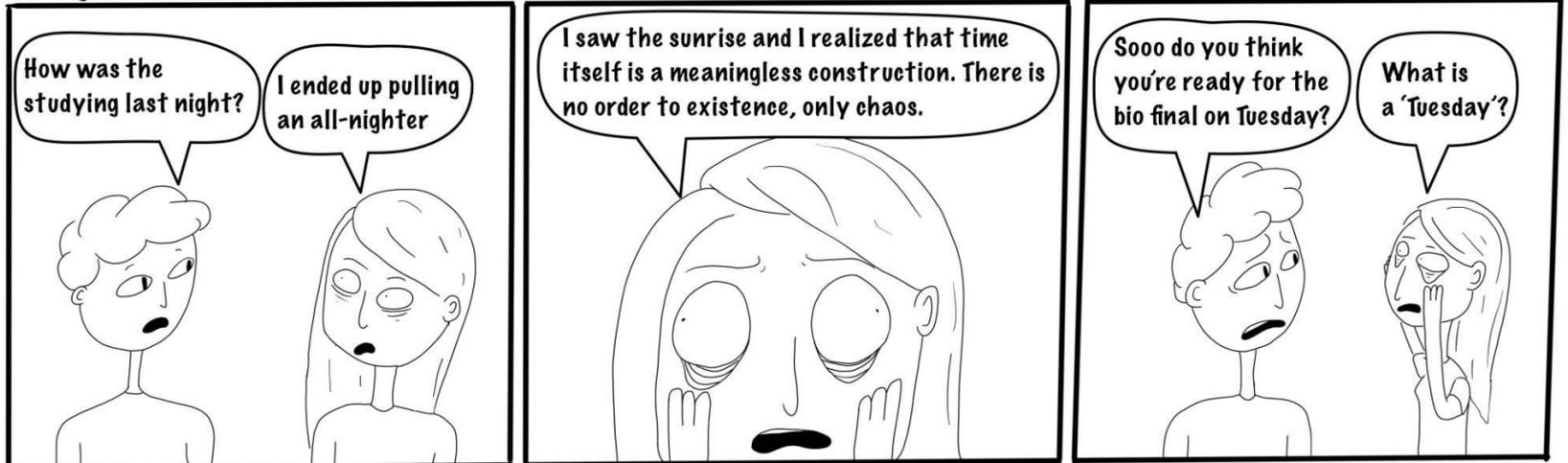
Obama administration make him a superb candidate who has the experience to govern effectively once elected.

Under John Norris’ leadership, Iowans will once again be proud of our education system, our economy, and our

tradition of providing good governance for all the people of Iowa.

— John A. Lundell,
Coralville
— Jim Throgmorton,
Iowa City

All-Nighter



BY JAMES GENESER

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

Iowa politicians cram for midterms

Will the Republican Party keep control of the state Legislature? Or will Democrats flip one or both of the chambers?

BY EMILY WANGEN | emily-wangen@uiowa.edu



The Capitol in Des Moines is seen on April 29.

Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

While the midterm elections are in six months, the race for seats in the state Capitol has been underway for months.

The Iowa Senate comprises 20 Democrats, 29 Republicans, and one independent. The state House of Representatives has 41 Democrats and 59 Republicans.

At the end of the 2016 legislative session, the Democratic Party held control of the Senate by a slim margin, 26-23, with one independent (a former Republican). The last time Democrats controlled the House occurred after the 2008 elections, when the party held a 56-44 margin.

While half of the Senate seats are on the table, there are only seven open seats. In the House, all seats are up for election, but only 16 are considered open seats, according to Ballotpedia, an online en-

ancing the budget, and tax reform, which is set to roll out later in the week.

"One thing about Iowa politics is that we do like our incumbents," said Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor. "When you have an open seat, where you don't have an incumbent, that's where you get a little bit more interest and a greater potential to flip a particular seat."

Senate District 21, which includes parts of Des Moines, will have an open seat this election after incumbent Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, announced he will run for Polk County supervisor after a 26-year tenure in the Legislature.



Hagle

happened last time when there was no party unity, a bunch of people voted for [Sen.] Bernie Sanders [I-Vt.], and that's how we got where we are now."

Midterm elections have historically been a time to see a change of control in Congress, and Iowa Democrats are trying to bring that change to Des Moines.

Hagle said a change in

he noted that he believes a majority of the Democrats' energy is focused on federal issues.



Jacoby

"The only thing that counts is the votes in that Tuesday in November," Jacoby said. "We just have to make sure that energy

60%

of Iowans said they disapprove with Trump's performance in office.

higher than the national average at the time, according to data cited by *FiveThirtyEight*.

As of Tuesday, Trump's approval rating sits at 41.2%. In comparison, former president Barack Obama's approval rating was 48.4% at the same point in his presidency.

However, Hagle is unsure if Trump's approval rating will affect how Iowans vote in November.

"There are some policy things that people don't like, immigration, of course, is a big one, but it's more aimed at the personal side of Trump and how he conducts himself," he said. "So I'm not sure that translates as well."

Patrick Wronkiewicz, the

with a grain of salt when you try to look at historical trends, because I think President Trump just showed that he could throw that out the window because he won," he said.

Wronkiewicz is running against incumbent Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, for one of the safest seats for Democrats in the state.



Wronkiewicz

While Hagle said he does not believe Wronkiewicz will win the election, he

did say there is value in giving Bolkom some competition. "It does force [Bolkom] to campaign a little bit more and can't totally ignore the race and go off and help other people," Hagle said.

Overall, Nunn said, no matter what the result of the elections, the legislators will continue to work together.

"I think that both Republicans and Democrats work well together up here at the state level," Nunn said. He noted that 88 percent of legislation passed in the House

'There's also the potential for Democrats to make gains in the state legislative races.'

— Timothy Hagle, UI political-science associate professor

party control depends on the particular election and the makeup of the Legislature. If both parties are close in the number of legislators they have, then it would only take a couple of changes in districts to switch control of the chamber.

Hagle noted the first midterm elections during a new president's term tend to see a rise in the number of votes for the opposite party. Many have predicted 2018 to be a wave year for the Democratic Party, which, he said, could affect state legislative contests.

"Even though this time around in the 2018 midterms, when we're talking a lot about potential for the Democrats to retake control of the U.S. House, there's also the potential for Democrats to make gains in the state legislative races," he said.

Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said the Democratic Party has the most energy, but it is important to get them to the polls. Nunn agreed with Jacoby, though

transfers to votes ... there are a lot of people who are pretty upset about the direction the state of Iowa is going."

Jacoby, who will run unopposed, said that right now, his first priority is the work at hand, but in his free time, he helps by campaigning for other candidates, adding that he believes it is important to have a presence of strong Democratic ideals in all of Iowa.

The Republican Party has had a large following on the national stage and in the swing state of Iowa. In the 2016 presidential election, nearly every county (93) voted for candidate Donald Trump, and all counties, with the exception of Johnson County, voted to re-elect Sen. Chuck Grassley.

After nearly a year in office, Trump's favorability has decreased.

According to a poll by the *Des Moines Register* in December, 60 percent of Iowans said they disapprove of Trump's performance in office. The results were approximately 4 percentage points

'I think that both Republicans and Democrats work well together up here at the state level.'

— Rep. Zach Nunn, R-Bondurant

cyclopedia of American politics sponsored by the Lucy Burns Institute.

House Majority Whip Zach Nunn, R-Bondurant, said the Republican Party has a higher number of incumbents this election than in recent years.

He noted that Republicans have worked to accomplish priorities highlighted by voters, regardless of party, such as education, voter reform, bal-

Three candidates are running to take the seat; Democrats Claire Celsi and Connie Ryan and Republican Brian Bales.

Celsi said running against a fellow Democrat is tough, noting that she and Ryan have similar stances on issues, and she stressed party unity. "The main goal is to get a Democrat elected to this district in the end," she said. "We saw what



Celsi



Nunn

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Cell Studio Recital, noon, Voxman Recital Hall
- College of Public Health Faculty, Staff, and Student Awards, 12:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- New Play Festival Reading, *You Must Wear a Hat*, by Courtney Meaker, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Undergraduate Philosophy Colloquium (refreshments), 3:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Chapbook Prize Reading, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Research help for students at The SEAM, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- Trumpet Blossom Café: Hancher Culinary Arts, 5-8 p.m., Hancher Stanley Café
- New Play Festival, *Hear, Israel!*, by Charles Green, 172 Theater Building
- Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- "Live from Prairie Lights, Montreux Rotholz, Unmark, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- UI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- New Play Festival Workshop, *I Am Pretty Bird*, by Leigh M. Marshall, 8 & 9 p.m., 172 Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattle 10-11am
- Makran Time 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Ask A Lawyer! 12:30pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
- Happy Hour 5-6pm
- Science at Six 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max 11pm-12am

Benefit of the Day

Project GREEN 2018 Garden Fair & Plant Sale



Gardeners find sunny perennials, shade perennials, hosta and companion plants, groundcovers, shrubs and trees along with numerous gift ideas. Selections are easy to find by searching colorful hanging banners along the concourse. Shoppers tell us they come back year-after-year for plants they know will grow well here. Again this year, the Garden Fair will offer a special Mother's Day gift.

www.facebook.com/www.projectgreen.org/

Saturday, May 5, 2018
9:00am - 11:30am

Carver Hawkeye Arena
1 Elliott Drive
Iowa City



Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

Labyrinth (1986)

Sycamore Cinema | 7pm



Audiences are encouraged to attend the screenings in costume to celebrate the nostalgia, music and legacy of this beloved film. Frustrated with babysitting on yet another weekend night, Sarah (Jennifer Connelly), a teenager with an active imagination, summons the Goblins to take her baby stepbrother away. When little Toby actually disappears, Sarah must follow him into a fantastical world to rescue him from the Goblin King (David Bowie). To save Toby, Sarah befriends the Goblins, in hopes that their loyalty isn't just another illusion in a place where nothing is as it seems!

- Cendrillon- Encore (NR)
- Bungo Stray Dogs: Dead Apple (NR)
- Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)
 - I Feel Pretty (PG-13)
 - Super Troopers 2 (R)
 - Rampage (PG-13)
- The Miracle Season (PG)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Ready Player One (PG-13)
 - Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)



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118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

You Were Never Really Here
3:30pm, 5:15pm, 7:30pm

Isle Of Dogs 5:30pm, 10:30pm
The Death Of Stalin 8pm

LATE SHIFT AT THE GRINDHOUSE



Enter The Devil AKA
Disciples of Death | 10pm

Somewhere deep in the heart of Texas, people suddenly begin disappearing without a trace. An occult researcher discovers that a devil-worshipping cult is responsible, and her inquiries lead her into great danger. Who can she trust?



Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't take on more than you can complete by the deadline. Consider logistics and practicalities. Keep detailed written records. Charm others into participating.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Review the budget carefully before agreeing to a purchase or new expense. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Talk it over with your partner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Wait to take action until you and your partner are on the same page. Being temporarily overwhelmed could incite sparks. Avoid upsets, and monitor the situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stick to practical objectives with your health, fitness and work. Make plans and connections. Avoid fantasies and distractions. Move one step at a time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen and learn with your family. Moderate a disagreement. Reassure someone who feels left out. Share your thoughts and dreams. Collaborate for practical goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic matters have your attention. Gaining security could mean giving something up. Provide comfort and good sense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attempt a compromise in an area of discord. Each can give a little. Outline your plan and budget. Follow through on your promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expenses may be higher than planned. Postpone and research. Communicate with your team for practical solutions. Collaborate your way around an obstacle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do without something or give something up for something you want more. Personal discipline overcomes a challenge. Patience comes in handy. Take charge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New information challenges old beliefs. Reflect and consider before doing anything. Think of someone who needs you. Avoid sensitivities. Get advice from a wise friend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inspire your team by example. Listen carefully to avoid conflict. Check the data. Avoid stepping on anyone. Share ideas and resources in your community.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid professional controversy by keeping a low profile and focusing on the job at hand. Listen carefully to instructions. Look for silver linings.

Today's Birthday (5/2/18)

Together, you and your partner blossom this year. Organize your itinerary and studies. Reassess assumptions and preconceptions. A summer communications boom leads to family blossoming. Adapt to professional challenges. Winter explorations reveal breakthroughs. Take new territory together.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

5/2/18

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| 4 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
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| 3 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 9 |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold letters) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Cloths used to collect dust
 - ___ elephant
 - Habitat for a trout
 - Org. with a Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight
 - Creation from a kit
 - Part of Iran that can get quite hot
 - Novelist Wilson who wrote "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
 - Popular early 2000s R&B artist
 - Aziz of "Observe and Report"
 - Org. to call for a jump-start
 - German dissent
 - Suddenly showed interest
 - Shape for a locket
 - Scent
 - Israeli region that includes Ellat
 - Band engagement
 - 2008 Olympic men's tennis gold medalist
 - Air passenger's request
 - Bull's-eye, for Target
 - Didn't speak of, as a touchy subject
 - Game similar to baccarat
 - Health resort
 - Catches in a net
 - Chicago airport
 - Rimes with the 2002 hit "Can't Fight the Moonlight"
 - "Finally, though, as important ..."
 - Supports for a lower joint
 - ___ qua non (essential element)
 - Psychoanalysis appt.
 - "Like ___ , all tears": Hamlet

- DOWN**
- "Notorious ___" (best seller about a member of the Supreme Court)
 - First full month of D.S.T.
 - Attends without an escort
 - Like something that can be closed tight
 - Lash out at
 - Digitize, as a document
 - Suffix with president
 - No. of concern in a cockpit
 - Nascar Hall-of-Famer Jarrett
 - Shedding, as weight
 - "The Story of ___" (1975 film by Truffaut)
 - "The Muppet Show" host
 - Singer John who was born Reginald Dwight
 - Sitcom cook who said "Stow it!"
 - Matador's opponent
 - "Chacun ___ goût"
 - Basilica part
 - Ballplayer Rich who started and ended his 15-year career as a Giant
 - Farthest point in an orbit
 - Pitcher's asset

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY PETER GORDON

- Retouches after a fly ball is caught
- McKellen of "The Hobbit"
- Distillery sight
- Soprano Licia who performed hundreds of times at the Met
- Something in a simile that's dead beyond doubt
- Fever fit
- Quite a bit
- Figs, on a Stanford-Binet test
- Rabbi Meir who served in the Knesset
- Gets the lead out?
- Doors, in Brest
- African pest
- Fussy to a fault
- Final word in a Porky Pig short
- Tidal retreat
- Leopold's 1924 co-defendant
- Caterer's coffeepot
- Red snapper, at a sushi restaurant
- Cpl. or sgt.
- Fall '75 TV debut
- End of each word in 17-, 27-, 43- and 54-Across — as well as every clue (and that's a fact!)

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/worldplay.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

and it seemed as though everything was going their way. That is, until Missouri went on a run, scoring 6 runs in a three-inning stretch. "It's not demoralizing,"

Cropley said. "It's more our pitchers just got hit today. They didn't walk a lot of guys, which is good to see, but they just got hit around a little more than they usually do." Trenton Wallace gave Iowa a quality start; he pitched the first 3 innings, holding the Tigers scoreless and only giving up 3 hits, striking out 3.

But he exited the game early with forearm soreness, something that was his call. Heller said the issue has been on-and-off for Wallace. "It started tightening up in the third ... he didn't want to take any chances and came out," Heller said. "We're trying to be smart with him. We're going to need him."

But once Wallace left, Iowa rotated through seven more arms, leaving the Hawkeyes with question marks for pitchers in today's game against Western Illinois. Heller said Jack Dreyer would get the start and go as long as he could, because he did not pitch Tuesday, but the bullpen was still in question

for the game. Iowa and Western Illinois will face off at 6:05 p.m. today at Banks Field.

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SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

That energy was at a low in each loss, but it picked up again against Northwestern. "I think that's where we've struggled in the past; we'll have a couple good innings, and then we kind of fall flat," shortstop Aralee Bogar said. "Keeping our energy up and

attacking every inning is going to be a big deal for us." Prior to the 10-game losing skid, Iowa was swept by Maryland. Even winning one of those games would have made a difference in standings — the Terrapins are one game ahead of the Hawkeyes. Strangely enough, the games at Maryland were arguably Iowa's best losses of the season. The squad turned it around with a sweep of Wis-

consin and was back on track. Fast forward two days to the second game at Nebraska, and the struggles began for all the aspects of the game: pitching, defense, and offense. Despite falling in 10-straight games before everything improved, to take a game off of any Big Ten opponent is huge. "All those teams we've lost to recently in conference were ranked above us, so for

us to take games out of them are not what they've expected, it's what we're expecting," Loooper said. As the conference stands going into the final week of the regular season, the Hawkeyes are in 11th with their 6 wins and 13 losses. Iowa's last series is at home against 13-39 (4-15 Big Ten) Purdue. Not only does this weekend give Iowa a chance to

prove its worth going into the Big Ten Tournament, but also is an opportunity to

generate excitement and momentum going into whatever lies ahead.

CROPLEY
CONTINUED FROM 8

home runs. Originally hitting behind Preseason Big Ten Player of the Year Robert Neustrom, Cropley has put himself in front of the right fielder in recent games. His production on defense has made him a leader in that aspect as well. He heated up toward the end

of last season, but his production wasn't quite like what he shows almost every game this season. It has only been a year, but the turnaround is apparent. "He's just so confident, and it took him a while to hit his stride last season and gain that confidence, but he was really swinging it well for us down the stretch last year," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "He really believes in himself now, and he's seeing it well, and he's a great player. He's worked really hard,

and you're seeing the results of a guy who works with a purpose." Now, with the Big Ten Tournament, Cropley and the rest of the Hawkeye offense want to keep their production at the plate going. After all, Iowa is the defending conference-tournament champion, and Cropley earned a spot on the Big Ten All-Tournament team en route to the program's first title. The tough schedule Iowa

has endured over the past week — including No. 7 Michigan this past weekend, Missouri on Tuesday, and No. 17 Oklahoma State starting Friday — will help it prepare for the Big Ten Tournament, which will begin on May 23. "We need to stay hot," Neustrom said. "It's good timing. We've got [11] games left in the regular season, and then we've still got to work to get into Big Tens and then going to a regional, so it's good timing."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Ahmad Wagner joins Kentucky football

Ahmad Wagner announced on Tuesday that he would fulfill his football dreams at Kentucky.



Wagner

"First off, I would like to thank God for the blessing and opportunity he has put in front of me ... with that being said, after much thought and

consideration from my family, I will be furthering my academic and athletic career at the University of Kentucky! #BBN" Wagner tweeted.

Wagner played basketball at Iowa for the past three seasons. Last year, the Ohio native averaged 17 points and 1.7 rebounds per game – a drop-off in statistical production from the season before, when he averaged 4.8 points and 3.4 boards.

In his one season of high-school football, Wagner had 1,028 receiving yards and scored 17 touchdowns. The four-star receiver had interest from numerous schools for football, including an offer from Kentucky, but instead pursued basketball at Iowa.

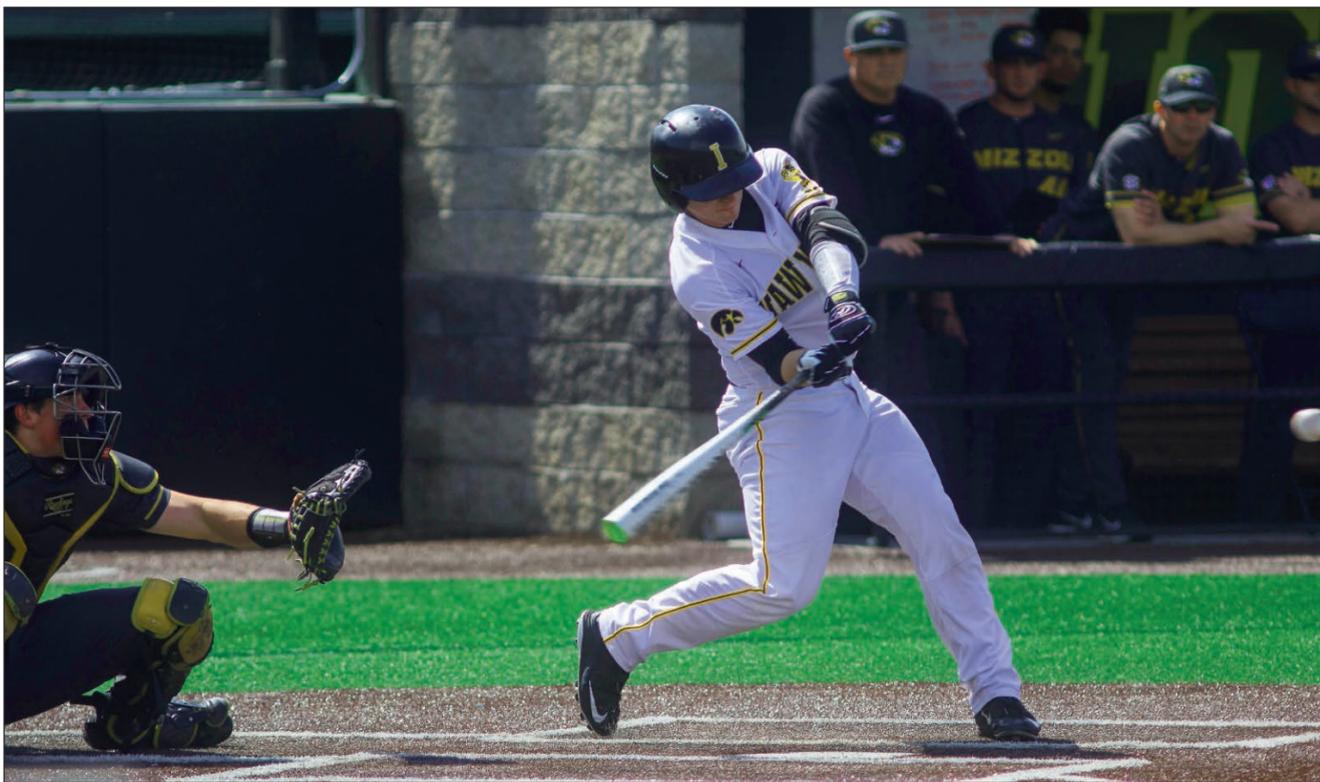
In March, Wagner announced that he would no longer be a part of the basketball program at Iowa, but he did not rule out playing football for the Black and Gold, sparking speculation that he could be on head coach Kirk Ferentz's squad come the fall. Offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz even reached out to Wagner.

Originally, the impression was that Wagner would have two years of eligibility remaining and could play right away if he joined the Hawkeye football program, but anywhere else, he would have to sit out a year and then have just a single year of eligibility remaining. But after he announced his decision to transfer to Kentucky, Wagner will have two years remaining, and he can play right away.

Justin Rowland of Rivals tweeted that once the verdict on Wagner's eligibility came out, "interest surged." He also added that Michigan and Michigan State were teams that had interest. Kentucky opens its season on Sept. 1 when it hosts Central Michigan in Lexington. Last season, Wildcat football finished 7-6, going 4-4 in SEC play.

Extra innings for Iowa, win for Missouri

Defense was nowhere to be found, but the offenses dominated on Tuesday as Iowa and Missouri put on a hitting clinic for the fans at Banks Field.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Tyler Cropley swings during the Iowa/Missouri game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Tigers defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-16, in the 11th inning.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

What defense?

Iowa and Missouri combined for 33 runs and 40 hits in the Tigers' 17-16 extra-inning win over the Hawkeyes on Tuesday evening at Banks Field.

"The ending sucked. But I guess you could say it was a fun game, playing throughout all 11 innings of whatever," Hawkeye Robert Neustrom said. "But it just sucks to come out on this end, especially to a team like Missouri ... we came in as the underdog — big time — played really well until the end."

Two runs in the 11th sealed the deal for Missouri; Iowa scored 1 of its own but couldn't answer with

more.

Iowa seemed to have the game at hand entering the eighth inning, with a 13-6 lead, but Missouri said, show me. The Tigers erupted for 7 runs in the eighth and added 2 more in the ninth to take a 1-run lead before the Hawkeyes tied things up in the bottom of the ninth.

"Unfortunately, we just didn't pitch very well at all, especially the guys in the middle innings," head coach Rick Heller said. "Once [Missouri] got hot, it was just a bunch of ground balls finding holes, and we couldn't stop it."

Right out of the gate, Tyler Cropley picked up right where he left off in Iowa's series finale against Michigan. In that game, Cropley hit a

walk-off home run that propelled Iowa to the series win, and then in the first inning of Tuesday's game against Missouri, the junior smacked a pitch over the left-field wall, giving Iowa 1-0 advantage.

And the second inning opened things up for the Hawkeyes.

Matt Hoeg started things with a 2-run homer, a sacrifice fly from Mitchell Boe added another run, followed by Cropley's 2-RBI single. A Neustrom RBI double added the final run in the inning.

Iowa added another run in the following inning, as Boe singled up the middle, scoring Kyle Crowl.

After three, the Hawkeyes led the SEC foe, 8-0,

SEE BASEBALL, 5

HAWK HISTORY 101

May 2, 2018

On this day, Hawkeye softball shut out Drake, 2-0, in a midweek contest.

Pitcher Shayla Starkenburg tossed a complete-game shutout, scattering 7 hits and striking out 7. She walked only 2.

On offense, the Hawkeyes did just enough to jump ahead early. Angela Schmiederer and Brooke Rozier each tallied 2-hit performances in their 3 at-bats.

The win over Drake capped off softball's state crown — Iowa also took down UNI and Iowa State that season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All those teams we've lost to recently in conference were ranked above us."

— Softball head coach Marla Looper's reasoning for Iowa's previous 10-game losing streak



STAT OF THE DAY

During its losing streak, Iowa softball was outscored by its opponents, **60-20**.



60 opponent runs

Softball looking for opportunity

All facets of the game, physical and mental, will be important for the Hawkeyes to rebound from a 10-game losing streak.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Angela Schmiederer watches a pitch against Wisconsin on April 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 3-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

After losing 11 out of its last 12 games, Iowa softball has the tools to finish off the regular season strong going into a potential Big Ten Tournament appearance.

In their victory on April 28 against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes executed everything the coaching staff had been preaching all season.

"Well, we went out, and made adjustments in the box, and played really solid defense, had a good outing in the circle, and took care of what we could control," head coach Marla Looper said. "When we did that, we gave ourselves opportunities."

Making all the facets of the game working makes Iowa a dangerous ballclub in the Big Ten, but only if everything remains consistent.

At the forefront of the win at Northwestern was senior Angela Schmiederer, who hit a 2-run triple to begin the scoring for the Hawkeyes.

"It's definitely not just a one-person thing," Schmiederer said. "I think we've all been willing to get ahead anyway, so it was cool to break it open and keep going throughout the game. I think we had the most hits we've had in a while, so we just have to keep building that momentum."

This 2018 season, which has been a roller coaster for Iowa, has included wins against numerous ranked teams and tight losses against both non-conference and Big Ten opponents.

The energy and momentum has been key in some of Iowa's bigger wins, namely in defeating top-10 Baylor and No. 17 Michigan.

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Cropley the key to Iowa offense

Tyler Cropley kept his impressive season going with more clutch hits against SEC foe Missouri.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Tyler Cropley has been on fire this season, and he hasn't been put out.

When Missouri rallied from being down 8-0 and 13-6 to tie the game at 13, it was fate that Cropley was the first man to step in the batter's box. And he took advantage.

With two walk-off home runs on the year, including a grand slam and one in Iowa's win over No. 7 Michigan on Sunday, the McCook Lake, South Dakota, native lifted another deep ball that cleared the left-field fence and staked the Hawkeyes to 14-13 lead in the eighth inning.

Cropley took advantage of his opportunity competing against an SEC opponent, going 3-for-5 with 2 home runs, 4 RBIs, and 4 runs scored.

Although Iowa fell, 17-16, in 11 innings, it ended up being just another chapter of the impressive book Cropley is writing with his play this season.

"Just keeping my head on straight and doing the work that I've been doing all year," Cropley said. "It's just the ball is finding the barrel a little more often right now."

After getting off to a slow start last season, this year has been the complete opposite. He scuffled for a while in 2017, hitting just .203 to start the month of April, but Cropley eventually became a second-team All-Big Ten selection at catcher while hitting .268 with 36 RBIs.

Now, Cropley is the anchor of the Hawkeye offense, proving his worth with a slash line of .375/.473/.638, leading the team in all three categories. He also ranks first with 38 RBIs and is tied for the team lead with 8

SEE CROPLEY, 7



Cropley