

INSIDE



Iowa City community members seek the start of a tenants' union
A Sunday night event focusing on raising funds to form a tenants' union in Iowa City, which would place an agreement between tenants and their landlords on conditions and renting apartments.



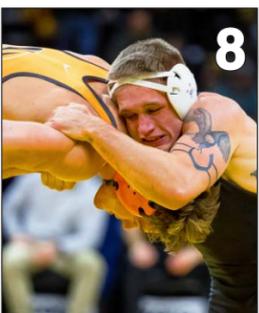
UI changing 'clickers' from Turning Point to Top Hat
The UI is planning on switching the software system that runs "clickers," which allow students to interact in lectures via electronic devices. The change to Top Hat is planned to take place this summer.

Johnson County Citizens Police Academy reaches maximum capacity for the first time

Currently, the Citizens Police Academy, which has been running for 22 years and helps people better understand police work, has reached 51 members and had to turn people away to participate at a later time. The academy has shortened its program to accommodate peoples' schedules.



Hawkeyes stun Wildcats with 15-point comeback
Iowa faced a 15-point deficit with 4:30 to play against Northwestern on Sunday. Led by Jordan Bohannon, the Hawkeyes made their last 7 shots to drop the Wildcats and pick up their third win in a row.



Glynn steps up in DeSanto's absence
Austin DeSanto has been Iowa wrestling's go-to guy at 133 pounds, and it's been for good reason. But after getting suspended for the Hawkeyes' dual against Maryland, Paul Glynn stepped up in his place and took advantage of the opportunity.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



UI exploring privatizing utility system

The UI is considering partnering with a private entity for up to 50 years for the maintenance and operation of its utility system.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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The University of Iowa is considering a public-private partnership with its utility system after Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' request that the state's three public universities explore such partnerships — a growing trend in higher education as funding for state institutions falls.

A public-private partnership is a typically long-term agreement between public and private entities formed to provide a public asset or service. Under this type of partnership, the UI would continue to own its utility system while entering into a professional services agreement with a private-sector partner for up to 50 years.

UI Utilities powers and provides water to the East and West Campuses, operates and maintains the Power Plant, Water Plant, three Chilled Water Plants on the Main Campus, and satellite facilities at the Oakdale Campus.

The UI would pay the vendor the cost of utilities and an amount "commensurate with the ongoing care, maintenance, and operation of the UI utility system, increased annually to account

for standard inflation," according to the UI partnership website.

The vendor would provide an upfront lump-sum payment that would be invested in the UI's endowment, the proceeds of which would be allocated to areas that support the UI's 2016-21 strategic plan and its teaching, research, and scholarship mission. The

SEE UTILITIES, 2



NATIONAL POLITICS

Dem contenders visit eastern Iowa

Sens. Cory Booker, D-N.J., and Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., campaigned through Iowa this weekend.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., mingles with the crowd following a community forum at the Hawkeye Community College Miller Adult Learning Center on Feb. 8.

BY JULIA DIGIACAMO
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2020 Democratic presidential candidate and U.S. Senator Cory Booker spread a message of unity and hope during his tour of Iowa on Feb. 8. In his first visit to Iowa since he announced his presidential campaign, he outlined an urgency for action regarding a variety of issues, including prison and health-care reform.

SEE BOOKER, 2



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., rallies the troops during a campaign event in the IMU on Sunday.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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2020 Democratic presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren condemned President Trump's economic policies as catering to wealthy Americans and putting the working class at a disadvantage in her eastern Iowa stops on Sunday — her first since officially announcing her candidacy. Sen. Warren, D-Mass., made campaign stops in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

SEE WARREN, 2

Orchestra, Opera Director announces retirement

After 22 years at the UI, Director of Orchestral Studies William LaRue Jones has announced his plans to retire.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UI Orchestra Director William LaRue Jones sits in his office at Voxman Music Building on Feb. 5. Jones will retire after teaching at the UI for more than two decades.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Every day, there are rehearsals. The symphony practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The opera meets Tuesday evenings and through the end of the week. The

chamber orchestra meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, parallel to the graduate conducting class.

Twenty-two years after his arrival at the UI, Director of Orchestral Studies William LaRue

SEE ORCHESTRA, 2

Free-speech bill moves through Iowa Senate

The bill aims to protect free speech on Iowa college campuses, but some accuse it of allowing discrimination.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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First Amendment rights are up for debate in the Iowa Statehouse amid a controversial court case around religious liberty.

Senate Study Bill 1099, a bill addressing First Amendment rights and regulations on college campuses, passed a House subcommittee meeting on Feb. 7, and it will move on to the Education Committee.

The bill would designate the outdoor areas of campus as a "traditional public forum," which would allow all expression protected under the First Amendment, prohibit designated free-speech zones on campuses, and provide increased protections for invited public speakers. Additionally, the bill contains provisions regarding how universities can regulate student-group conduct.

The bill discussion comes fresh on the trail of a court ruling stating the UI didn't apply its human-rights pol-



Quirnbach

SEE BILL, 3

MUSIC CITY



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Scamper frontman Peter Dressel leans into a guitar riff during the Summer Camp: On The Road Tour at Gabe's on Sunday. The event, put on by the promoters of the Summer Camp Music Festival, featured five local bands in a battle-of-the-bands format in which Reggae Rapids of Cedar Rapids prevailed, narrowly besting runners-up hep cat of Iowa City, 52 votes to 49.

UTILITIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI plans to use its budget model—which was rolled out at the beginning of the current budget year—to determine how to allocate resources earned from the endowment.

“The partner would obtain a long-term, steady source of income while leveraging the existing tax codes to obtain enhanced benefits the university cannot obtain as a nonprofit organization,” UI Media Relations Director Anne Bassett said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

No moves have been made on the partnership yet. If the efforts proceed, no resources would be allocated until fiscal 2021, which begins July 1, 2020. The UI will not know how much money the partnership will in-

volve until the completion in June of the request for qualifications and proposal processes, and there is not a goal in mind for the amount of money the UI would secure through this potential partnership.

“The UI is committed to delivering on our mission of education and research excellence,” UI President Bruce Harreld said in a statement. “Investigating this opportunity over the next nine to 10 months in order to determine if a P3 is right for our campus is a prudent and measured step.”

Expected commitments for the private entity seeking to partner with the UI include:

- Ensuring the UI operates coal-free no later than Jan. 1, 2025
- Explore new sources of bio-fuels to create sustainable, lower-cost fuel options
- Maintain all facilities in

similar or better condition

- Continue campus-wide sustainability efforts

Additionally, the UI expects that the new operator would offer UI utilities employees a position with its company or employees will retain a university position.

“We value our employees and the intent of the P3 is not to reduce staff,” Rod Lehnertz, UI senior vice president for Finance and Operations, said in a statement. “It is our people in Utilities and Energy Management that have made our system a best practice model in higher education.”

Other universities have engaged with such partnerships in the last decade, including Syracuse University, the University of Oklahoma, California State-Fresno, and Ohio State University — one of the UI’s peer institutions with higher

enrollment.

Ohio State’s partnership involves its utility system and ENGIE-Axium, a partnership of ENGIE North America and Axium Infrastructure. The partnership comes at a value of \$1.165 billion, including a \$1.015 billion upfront payment to the university and a \$150 million commitment to support specific academic areas requested by the university community during the bidding process, according to an Ohio State news release.

Officials will engage the UI community in the process through information sessions with shared governance and the broader campus community.

“Through our creativity, collaborative spirit, and relentless determination, the UI will determine its own future. This is our charge, and this is our opportunity,” Harreld said.

BOOKER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Booker commenced his “Iowa Rise Tour” in Mason City, then traveled to Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City. On Feb. 9, he finished the tour with a meet-and-greet at noon in Marshalltown and a community forum at 3 p.m. in Des Moines.

Booker’s history in Iowa goes back further than his most recent tour. His grandmother was born and raised

in Des Moines, he told a crowd in Cedar Rapids. Booker also headlined the 2018 Iowa Democratic Party Fall Gala.

At numerous events, Booker called for the U.S. to return to “civic grace” and emphasized that Americans should not let politicians pit them against each other. He mentioned the futility of fighting fire with fire, instead preferring to solve hate with love.

“We are a nation of love, not a nation of hate,” he said to a crowd at the African American Museum in Cedar Rapids. “We are a nation of decency

and kindness and we are nation of civic grace.”

Booker urged for collective action among all Americans for change.

“We have common pain in this country, but we’ve lost our sense of common purpose,” he said.

Marion resident and former Iowa House candidate Scott Foens said he thinks Booker’s unifying message will be critical for a presidential race. He said it could be the key toward engaging more moderate voters in valuable swing states like Florida.

“What Booker also brings to the table is a breadth of experience and in-depth understanding of some serious issues,” Foens said after Booker’s Cedar Rapids campaign rally.

Booker’s government experience includes serving as mayor of Newark, New Jersey, from 2006 to 2013 and as U.S. senator since 2013.

Judy Goldberg of Cedar Rapids said she enjoyed Booker’s versatile message on a plethora of topics.

“I liked that he was so personable with the audience,” she said. “He seemed very sin-

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BREAKING NEWS

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Timeline of potential public-private partnership

- Feb. 12: Faculty Senate information session
- Feb. 13: Staff Council information session
- Feb. 19: UI Student Government information session
- March 4: UI Graduate & Professional Student Government information session
- March 5: Information session on the West Campus (9:30-11 a.m. in 2117 Medical Education Research Facility)
- March 6: Information session on the East Campus (9-10:30 a.m. in 348 IMU)
- April 1: Request For Qualifications released
- Early June 2019: Request For Proposals released
- Early fall 2019: Vendor selected
- Fall 2019: Board of Regents evaluation
- Late fall 2019: Agreement signed
- Fiscal 2021: Resources first allocated

WARREN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

City, and Davenport a day after launching her presidential campaign in her home state. Warren made a three-day trip to Iowa in early January after announcing her presidential-exploratory committee.

She spoke largely about minimum wage being too low and said wealthy corporations have too much power in the economy. Warren said in a speech in Cedar Rapids that Trump is “a symptom of a broken system.”

“Today, a minimum-wage job in America will not keep a momma and a baby out of poverty. It will not cover the price of a two-bedroom apartment in any state in America,” Warren said.

When she grew up, she

said, her mother worked a minimum-wage job at Sears while supporting a family of three.

Warren was a Harvard law professor before she becoming an adviser to the National Bankruptcy Review Commission, which investigated operations under the bankruptcy system. In 2008, Warren headed the Congressional Oversight Panel for the Troubled Asset Relief Program, which oversees the U.S. Treasury’s actions, and in 2012, she was elected to the Senate.

In Iowa City, Warren addressed the issue of rising tuition and student-loan debt to a crowd of students at the University of Iowa. In 2018, CNBC reported that more than 44 million borrowers had \$1.5 trillion worth of student-loan debt collectively, and around 70 percent of students will

graduate with some amount of debt.

Warren said Republicans in Washington are prioritizing wealthy Americans, and she pointed to Trump’s 2017 tax initiative that has of-



‘Right now, the corruption in Washington is everywhere. The place is floating in money!’

— Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D. Mass.

ten received criticism from Democrats as giving tax breaks to large corporations.

“It is crushing young people across the country,” she said. “It is crushing their dreams.”

Warren told reporters in Iowa City that serious structural changes need to be made to the economy in order to make housing affordable and to pull students out of debt.

“Right now, the corruption in Washington is everywhere. The place is floating in money,” Warren told reporters. “And if we don’t make structural change around them, the bottom

line would still be the same. Our kids would still be drowning in \$1.5 trillion of student-loan debt while a bunch of politicians sign off on a \$1.5 trillion giveaway to billionaires, millionaires, and giant corporations.”

Iowa City resident Angela Lambertz, who earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Iowa State University, said that because she’s read a book Warren wrote and follows Warren on social media, Warren has become a part of her everyday life.

“She seems reasonable, and commonsense, and practical with her approach to problem-solving, and we need more of that,” Lambertz said.

Lambertz is concerned about the \$140,000 in student debt she accumulated during her time at ISU, and she wants to see more politicians, including Warren,

address the issue of rising tuition and student debt.

“My No. 1 issue right now is student-loan debt and how to make that easy to pay off — not just disappear, but easy to pay off,” Lambertz said.

UI political-science graduate student Eric Yu said he liked what Warren had to say about strengthening teachers’ unions and lowering student debt.

“She had a very comprehensive agenda and she also had very ambitious goals out here,” Yu said. “[The] government has undermined funding on public schools and teachers’ benefits, and I think it’s important.”

Other 2020 Democratic presidential candidates have campaigned in Iowa recently, including a visit from New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker on Feb. 8. Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard will also visit today.

ORCHESTRA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Jones has announced plans to retire at the semester’s end — which, he said, will leave him with an unprecedented amount of free time compared to his rigid rehearsal routine.

“I think I’m going to miss the constant contact with students,” Jones said. “It’s sort of hard to say, because I enjoyed all of it.”

As a college freshman, Jones initially enrolled in electrical engineering. He discovered early on he wasn’t interested and joined the band based on

the mild skills he had learned by playing clarinet in high school.

“I really didn’t play an instrument; I’d never taken a lesson,” Jones said. “The band director encouraged me to start taking some courses, so I continued on for a master’s, went to New York, and studied at Juilliard.”

Jones came to the UI in 1997 after founding the Greater Twin Cities’ Youth Symphonies, conducting the Bloomington Symphony, and playing bassoon in the Minnesota Orchestra. Now, he conducts the Ottumwa Symphony Orchestra and is the musical president of the American String

Teachers Association.

He said he and his wife, who also works in the Voxman Music Building, are content living in Iowa City and plan to remain following their mutual retirement. In addition, they can now travel together to Asia, where he conducts various professional orchestras.

“Working with the students in the orchestra is always fun,” Jones said of his UI Symphony students. “It always changes because they graduate, so there’s always something new and fresh.”

Furthermore, he said, teaching graduate students to conduct was a great opportunity to watch them develop and

establish their careers. Jones said the conducting program has a 100 percent job-placement rate.

Undergraduate Dana Mietus said Jones has a knack for recommending students and furthering their careers. As a professor, Mietus said, she liked Jones always telling students the background of their pieces, the composers, and what changes it brought about.

“His way of rehearsing especially covers all aspects of the music,” Mietus said. “A lot of times, that doesn’t happen. You get the piece, and that’s been my favorite part.”

Mietus said Jones proba-

bly has the most students to conduct besides the Marching Band, and yet he still manages to get to know each of them and care about them, or at least put forth the effort.

“He knows that us being supportive of each other is what’s going to make us better musicians and people,” Mietus said. “Both as a viola performance player and music-education student, he’s known my name since I was a freshman.”

At the beginning of the semester, Mietus said, Jones told his students how much he admires the UI and the relationships the instrument players have with one another. A different environment could be a

toxic one.

In the words of UI graduate student Fernanda Lastra, Jones is like a father for everyone in Orchestra and Opera Departments, probably because he sees them every day and always asks how they are.

“He’s not like a cold conductor,” Lastra said. “He’s engaging with the students, so I think they will miss that.”

She chose the UI because a friend spoke so highly of Jones as a professor and conductor, she said.

“He’s great, he has a lot of experience,” Lastra said. “He’s very generous in that he will not keep that knowledge for himself.”

Democratic socialists aim to create tenants' union

The Iowa City Chapter of Democratic Socialists of America organizes a fundraiser to support the creation of a tenants' union, saying such a group would protect Iowa City renters' housing rights.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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Iowa City locals gathered on Sunday night at Public Space One to raise funds for the creation of a tenants' union.

Tenant unions seek to find agreements between landlords and tenants to determine the obligations of both parties. The event, "Socializing with Socialists: a Fundraiser for Housing Justice," which ran from 5-11 p.m., featured four local bands, food from Oasis, and arts and crafts. Attendees were asked to donate money toward the tenants' union fund.

UI senior Ryan Hall, a former City Council candidate and co-chair of the Iowa City Chapter of Democratic Socialists of America, said that while there are successful Democratic Socialists of America renters' groups in Dubuque and Ames, there's a void to be filled in Iowa City.

"[Tenants' unions are] important, particularly in Johnson County, because we have the highest cost of living in the state," Hall said. "There's a sort of power imbalance between those who own property and those who rent property."

After the event tonight, Hall said, the organization will continue to knock on doors and use the funds and awareness raised to continue its mission of creating a tenants' union for Iowa City residents.

"A union is used to organized us into a unit, so we can demand better conditions," Hall said. "It's a really grassroots organization to build community by getting to know your neighbors."

The local democratic socialists contend on their website that rent is increasing at 10 percent per year in Iowa City.

"The power to build and house people in our city in the hands of the few, not the many," the website says. "This leads to countless tenant abuses, gentrification, and homelessness to many people in our city."

Group member Ryan Spurgetis said he hopes a local tenants' union would protect renters from stolen deposits, building-maintenance problems, and repairs by allowing them to come together to express concerns.

"A tenants' union allows renters to join together in a common struggle for a better right to living conditions," Spurgetis said.

A renters' group would be similar to any sort of professional union in that it would allow members to communicate about common concerns, Spurgetis said.

"Renters can come together and advocate for each other," Spurgetis said.

Housing affordability has been a topic of conversation at recent City Council meetings, and city councilors have added



Co-chairs of the Iowa City Tenants' Union have a bite to eat during their Fundraiser Concert at Public Space One on Sunday. Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

a \$650,000 fund for affordable housing, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

"We've significantly expanded affordable-housing efforts," City Manager Geoff Fruin said at a recent City Council work session. "It's now to the point

where we're not even using one-time funds. It's actually embedded in our budget. That's a huge accomplishment for this City Council."

The organizing meeting was open to all members of the Iowa City community, including

students, who Denise Cheeseman, a UI senior and co-chair of Young Democratic Socialists of America at Iowa, said are equally important.

According to UI data from 2017, 95 percent of first-year students live on campus, while

72 percent of students overall live off-campus. Many of these students are first-time renters.

"To me, it was that regular people can come together and remove the power dynamic that comes from a landlord," Cheeseman said.

Turning Point turns Top Hat starting this summer

The University of Iowa, in collaboration with ITS, has announced the official transition to Top Hat, a 'clicker' technology that allows professors to take attendance and gauge automatic academic statistics in large lectures.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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Lecture halls will see a significant change in how professors engage with their students and measure attendance in the upcoming semester.

Starting in the summer, the University of Iowa will fully transition to Top Hat, a student-response software sys-

tem known as "clickers" that allows students to interact with their professors in lectures at the touch of a button on their phone, laptop, or other device.

Clickers allow professors to take attendance and collect immediate analytical data about their students' performance in class. According to Annette Beck, director of Enterprise Instructional Technology, the UI

is transitioning from the previously used clicker software, TurningPoint.

"We feel like moving to Top Hat is a positive move for both instructors and students," Beck said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "It is a much more robust and easier-to-use system, which we think will save instructors time both inside and outside the classroom."

Following a successful pilot program in which some teachers used the new service, full migration to Top Hat is underway, Beck said. The project is backed by support from the UI Student Government, the Academic Technology Advisory Council, and the Information Technology Advisory Committee.

Tristan Schmidt, a member of the UISG Academic Affairs committee, met with Beck in the fall of 2018 to discuss issues with TurningPoint and voice student concerns about the old system.

Top Hat emerged as the solution, equipped with full integration with ICON that will sync students' grades and class rosters, a dedicated technology-support team through the company, and a multitude of interactive ways professors can

engage with their students.

"Instructors get a fuller, wider range of options they can use in the classroom," Schmidt said.

One of the UISG's biggest concerns with the switch, Schmidt said, was the cost of the new software. Students who have purchased a Turning Technologies subscription will need to buy another subscription if they take a course that uses Top Hat next semester.

Top Hat could cost around \$50 for a four-year subscription, according to UISG Academic Affairs Committee Chair Guowei Qi. However, after ITS addressed some issues with the company, students who have already purchased a TurningPoint Clicker license will qualify for a \$20 rebate next semester. Some classes are being

given a free trial while the UI begins the transition.

"We were able to work out some great deals with the company and make it cost a little bit less for students," Qi said.

Starting this month, Top Hat will provide one-on-one training sessions for faculty who wish to continue using clicker technology in their classrooms, Beck said. For Qi, the transition means increased involvement in the classroom.

"I'm a STEM major myself, and a lot of big lecture halls come with [clickers]," he said. "I think they're a great way to increase participation. There are a lot of new functionalities with the Top Hat software, a lot more different question types that you can ask, so I think it's a great way to keep students in big lecture halls engaged."



Photo illustration by Michael Guhin

BILL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

icy correctly toward Business Leaders in Christ, a Christian student organization.

The UI deregistered Business Leaders in 2017 after then-sophomore Marcus Miller filed a complaint claiming the organization violated UI Human Rights Policy when it revoked his leadership position upon finding out he was gay.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephanie Rose, who delivered the ruling, said the UI Human Rights Policy is sound, but it wasn't enforced consistently across student groups.

The bill states "a public institution of higher education shall not deny any benefit or privilege to a student organization based on the student organization's requirement that the leaders of the student organization affirm or agree to the student organization's beliefs or standards of conduct or further the student organization's mission."

Association, an organization that represents Iowa high-school and community-college instructors, came out in opposition to the bill. Melissa Peterson, a lobbyist for the group, said the bill allows legal discrimination.

"We think that this is kind of a license to discriminate," Peterson said. "The bill would, in our opinion, actually not protect free speech. It would, in fact, allow student groups to discriminate against some of our protected classes."

Lobbyists for the state Board of Regents have registered their position on the bill as "undecided," signaling the bill is important to them, but they have not chosen a position.

Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, R-Fort Dodge, said he hoped the bill would help make college campuses politically neutral by protecting public speech on campus. He said Iowa State students at the meeting reported facing bias on campuses.

"Being the [vice chair] of the Appropriations Committee, it kind of bothers me when there's public funds going to a public university and their students that are at-

tending the school have to go there knowing they are going to be exposed to liberal bias," Kraayenbrink said.

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, said he supports most of the contents of the bill. Quirmbach said the protections for speech laid out in the bill were valuable, but the bill went too far and allowed for discrimination.

The one point of contention came with the section on student organizations. Quirmbach takes particular issue with the phrase "standard of conduct."

"That's where it gets really messy," he said. "Because standard of conduct is often hard to distinguish from status."

Quirmbach said in its current wording, the bill would allow for discrimination on the basis of such legally protected statuses as gender, sexuality, and religion. Quirmbach said he hoped the Republicans could add compromising language to address his concerns.

"The underlying principle is something I'm very concerned about, so except for those four words, I love the bill," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

Editor term: 2019-20 school year

- Applicants must be a current University of Iowa student enrolled in a degree program.
- Interviews with the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees, which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, will be held on the evening of Monday, March 4, 2019.
- The Editor-elect is not required to be at *The Daily Iowan* during the summer session (mid-June to early August 2019), allowing him or her to pursue an internship opportunity. Your availability for the summer session will not impact the Board's evaluation of your application.

Application is available at:
dailyiowan.com/editor-application

Application must be submitted online by
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Lawryn Fraley, *Chair*
Jason Brummond, *Publisher*

If you have any questions about the application, please contact:
Jason Brummond
jason-brummond@uiowa.edu | 319-335-5788

Opinions

COLUMN

Is it OK for comedians to joke about race?

In comedy, the absurdity of racial stereotyping is made palatable for an audience and necessary to grapple with everyday racial tensions.



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Comedians have a history of making racially charged jokes, dating back to popular acceptance of them following the end of the Civil War in 1865. The adoption of harmful stereotypes in minstrel shows pushed against African American integration into the workforce and demonized them into submission. To this day, we still see comedians like Louis C.K., Bill Maher, Chelsea Handler, Lisa Lampanelli, Michael Richards, Ali Wong, Gabriel Iglesias, Kevin Hart, and others making comments on racial stereotyping and other issues that are controversial and can sometimes come off as offensive.

While some of those people know how to make racially charged jokes tastefully, a lot of them tend to ostracize racial groups because of their ignorance.

Jokes about race tend to be made to evoke pleasure from the audience in recognizing a particular stereotype or generalization, connecting with it and finding the hu-

mor in racial issues that have divided the nation for centuries. I believe that making so-called “racist” jokes are OK, so long as the comedian makes the audience clear of the absurdity of the statement through a satirical lens. Otherwise, these jokes can be particularly harmful to particular racial groups should they feel attacked or boxed in by a statement that has systematically oppressed them, without a nod to the absurdity of the statement in the first place.

In order for racially charged jokes to be so-called “tasteful,” comedians must make comments on their own in-group, the group in which they are demographically a part of, before moving to generalize the out-group. When this happens, we see that the comedian is not someone who explicitly racist but someone who notices these absurdities in their own race and exploits it as something that must be laughed at because of how ridiculous it is. Just as important as it is to laugh at the ridiculousness of racial constructs, it’s also important for comedians to understand their place.

In a time where millennials have been dubbed as “Generation Snowflake” — which the Cambridge Dictionary defines as “a way of referring to the type of young people who are considered by some people to



Louis C.K. arrives at the 2016 *Vanity Fair* Oscar Party on Feb. 28, 2016, in Beverly Hills, California.

Dennis Van Tine/UPPA/Zuma Press/TNS

be too easily upset and offended”—everyone is questioning what’s OK or not OK to say or do. However, it’s important we recognize that there are some things we need to be able to laugh at. Sometimes we have to laugh at the racial stereotypes that plague our cultures and society.

Satire has done this for years: using humor, irony, or exaggeration to expose the

absolute silliness and idiocy of contemporary politics and social issues. These are people like George Orwell and Jonathan Swift, who we recognize as legendary, forward-thinking authors who utilized their craft to make political points and get their audiences to react in some capacity to their words. Why should it be any different for comedians to do the same in a similar style?

We need to be able to turn the intense racial tension, that often divides groups of people in our nation, into something that can be palatable. Comedians are the mechanism that expresses racial stereotypes in a public forum in order to do just that, according to a *Discourse and Society Journal* article by Raúl Pérez.

By comedians making jokes about these racial constraints

and the stereotyping that inherently informs our societal experiences, they not only acknowledge the fact that these stereotypes exist, but they bring to light the way these stereotypes continue to subconsciously influence a lot of the value judgments we make about not only other people, but about ourselves — and that’s important.

COLUMN

Stop stifling language in the name of assimilation

A Duke University professor advising international students not to speak their native language has sparked debate over multiculturalism.



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A personal conversation is exactly that. Personal. However, that is apparently not what Duke University Professor Megan Neely and some members of Duke faculty seem to think.

Neeley, the graduate program director for the School of Medicine at Duke, sent out an email telling students to speak English in public places; Neeley explained that members of the faculty had come forward to her saying that they were upset that “[the students speaking Chinese] were not taking the opportunity to improve their English and were being so impolite as to have a conversation that not everyone on the floor could understand.” The faculty members even went as far as to ask for the photos of biostatistic masters students as to try to pinpoint who exactly the “loud[ly]speaking” Chinese-speaking students were

to note for when those students applied for internships or mentoring.

If students were conversing with each other, why should anyone else have to know what they are talking about and why should they have to be “practicing their English?” Besides the obvious racist undertones to this entire situation, there are larger misguided notions sprinkled throughout the email that are equally as concerning.

What about these students conversing in a foreign language translates to poor work ethic? Even if they were being loud, that is not grounds for them to be excluded from consideration for opportunities that could impact their careers. This brings up another important point: speaking or not speaking another language does not hinder a person’s ability in a non-language related skill. The best biostatistics masters students should not have to speak perfect English at all times for a faculty member to see that they have talent in the classroom.

Language is a skill that can sometimes feel like a double-edged sword. Multilingual abilities always seem like a bonus on a résumé, but I have also seen the dirty looks given by bystanders when people are chattering away in foreign lan-

guages. The words of Neeley and the beliefs of the faculty make it seem like bilingualism — and on a larger scale, diversity — is only acceptable when it is on paper, and is found obnoxious when it shows itself in other places.

Some may argue that communication is one of the most important parts of a successful employee, so Neely was making a point; while it is true that communication skills are beneficial, why are faculty members assuming that these students can’t speak English well just because of them speaking Chinese in an outside setting? That logic alone shows that many illogical presumptions were made in this situation.

The part of this that perhaps frustrates me the most is the double standard. I don’t think that the faculty members, if they traveled to work in a foreign country or if they were required to speak a second language during work, would completely switch over to their second language — especially if, like the students that were so unfairly judged, they were conversing amongs each other casually. In the end, I just believe that after long days overflowing with projects and classes, it is a basic right for students to have conversations in whatever language they so desire.

COLUMN

Sexual empowerment should be for everyone

People should have the freedom to choose when, where, and how to be sexual, but do we actually put that freedom into practice?



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Sexual empowerment has become a buzzword in modern culture. In 2016, the *Huffington Post* published an article titled “How to Become A Sexually Empowered Woman,” and in 2018, *wikiHow* put out an entire 11-step procedure (with helpful pictures) on “How to Be Sexually Empowered.” A Google search on “empowered sexuality” leads to articles on Cardi B’s politics, Emily Ratajkowski’s lingerie deal, and Amber Heard’s speeches.

While the definition seems to be fluid, the fundamental meaning behind “sexual empowerment” seems to denote a sense of freedom behind one’s sexuality — freedom to choose when, where, and how to be sexual.

But is sexual empowerment for all women in all contexts, or the ones that keep it in the appropriate realms of discourse?

Despite strides toward a more sex-positive, open society, women in the U.S. are

still forced to confine themselves to a very regimented idea of sex and sexuality. Those lines between acceptable and unacceptable sexuality are shifting, but they remain clearly defined. Often, it seems the difference is rooted in the when, where, and how of sexuality.

Models, especially famous and well-respected models like Ratajkowski, can use their sexuality as a tool — they can sell their sexuality, package it in lingerie deals, and earn an income off of it. There is nothing inherently wrong with doing this, either. But the problem arises when other women are chastised for doing the same thing on a different scope.

Selling nudes or lingerie pictures on websites like *Twitter* is becoming a common practice, especially for younger women who find themselves looking for extra cash. The ethics or value sets behind this practice has been hotly contested, with proponents arguing that their bodies and internet presences will be objectified regardless of whether or not they want to capitalize on it.

Those against it warn that it could be dangerous for people to share compromising pictures that can be used against them. Others just simply find

the idea too close to prostitution, and thus immediately morally reprehensible. But, overall, there is a far less accepting attitude surrounding women trying to make money off their empowered sexuality when they aren’t partnered with a prestigious clothing line or doing talks on *Good Morning America*.

The discussion behind this practice is clearly more multifaceted than a simple yes or no regarding its ethicality, but it also is a far less muddled debate than people would think. For high-profile women, selling one’s sexuality is more conventionally acceptable than it is for everyday women who need money and made a consenting choice. If we accept only a select group of people for being “empowered” while judging another for similar actions, our interest in sexual empowerment is both classist and deeply circumstantial.

Empowerment loses its purpose unless it can be applied unilaterally. While selling nudes may be fundamentally different than signing a lingerie deal, the ethics of allowing women to use their sexuality in a consensual, safe way that earns them money should not be any different for women with *Victoria Secret* deals or women on *Twitter*.

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Citizens Police Academy draws increased enrollment

The Johnson County Citizens Police Academy has seen a surge in enrollment for the 2019 session following changes to the length of the program.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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The Johnson County Citizens Police Academy has reached maximum enrollment capacity for the first time in recent memory. The academy, now in its 22nd year, combines the Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and University of Iowa departments.

Fifty-one people enrolled in this year's academy, and 11 had to be turned away because the academy had reached maximum capacity. Normally, the academy admits around 40 participants.

Adam Jennings, community relations officer for the Coralville police and a co-director of the Citizens Police Academy, said shortening the length of the program from 14 weeks to 10 could have contributed to increased enrollment.

"After last year's class, the directors got together and discussed what we can do better, what changes we can make in the program, and at that point, it was decided that we would bring the program from 14 to 10 weeks to make it a little more attainable for people," Jennings said. "We know folks are busy, and we

don't want to make people's schedules stressful or more stressful. We want them to want to be there and not be thinking about when it's time to go home and do something else."

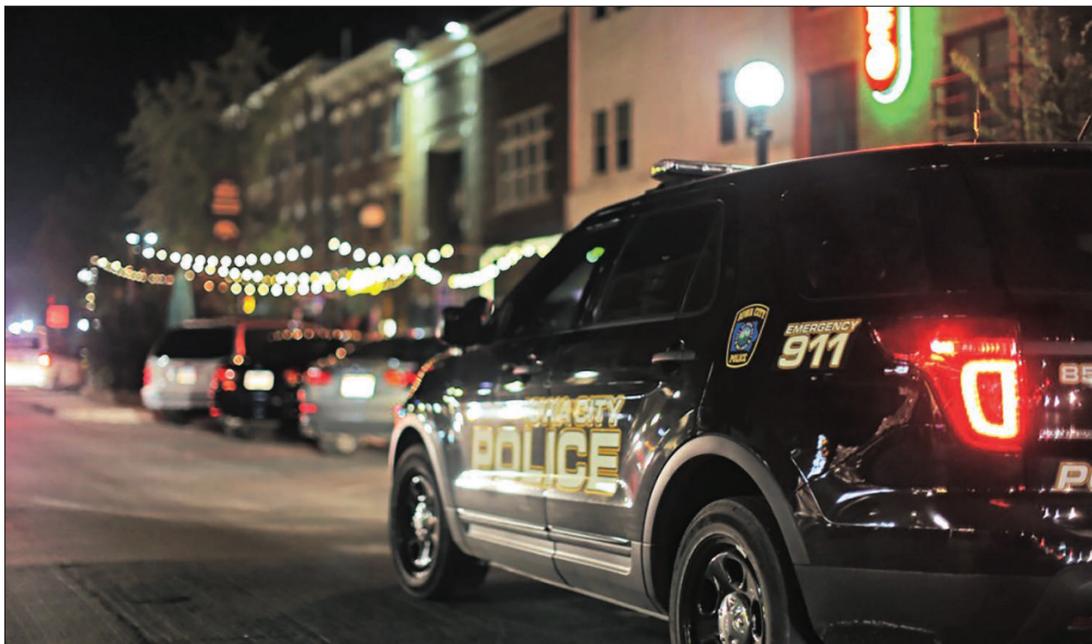
Ashten Hayes, the Iowa City police community-relations officer, said the academy helps participants gain a greater understanding of law enforcement in Johnson County.

"[Participants] get an opportunity to sit through a 10-week class and see what the police department is like behind the scenes, versus just seeing us on the street making a traffic stop, or going to an accident, or riding in our patrol car," Hayes said. "They get to see the different types of things that we can do and offer to the community."

Participants in the academy experience a wide range of speakers and activities related to law enforcement, including interacting with police canines and a tour of the Johnson County Jail.

Jennings said one of the best experiences is a simulation at the UI police in which participants decide whether to use deadly force.

"The student gets to ac-



Jordan Gale/The Daily Iowan

Police patrol the city on homecoming night Friday October 9, 2015.

tually carry a firearm and would be put through a situation directed by one of the trainers," he said. "They would have to opportunity to use deadly force or not use deadly force. That really draws a lot of conversation and even some emotion from people."

The participants include a wide range of ages, from retired individuals to participants as young as 16, Jennings said. The academy also draws individuals from outside of Johnson County.

"I do believe the interest level in our particular area in law enforcement is fairly

high," Jennings said.

Alton Poole, community relations officer for the UI police, said the academy is a chance for police and citizens to cooperate. Poole said the department has even hired past participants in the academy who realize they want to pursue law en-

forcement after taking the course.

"My mantra is that the community is the police and police the community," he said "When you think about it, police officers are not born with the uniform and the badge. Police officers come from all walks of life."

UI law seminar exposes students to the world of medicine

Professor Kurtz and the College of Law offer their annual winter seminar that focuses on the intersection of healthcare and law.

The program gives 10 UI law students the opportunity to engage in lectures and hospital rounds that expose students to law's role in medicine.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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Students explored the intersections of law and medicine in the annual University of Iowa College of Law winter seminar, which joins the study of law with the medical efforts of the UI Hospitals & Clinics.

UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz has led the seminar since 1992. In that time, Kurtz and the law school have given 10 law students the opportunity to understand the importance of legal matters in the practice of medicine.

"The case-law method of study ... makes things much too black and white for what is really going on in the medical world," Kurtz said. "And so I want students to be able to see the little bit of what I call the complexity of life."

Kurtz found the inspiration for the seminar after spending two weeks at the Cleveland Marshall Law School's Cleveland Clinic in the early '90s. At the clinic, he was excited about what he had learned about health law and wanted to share it with UI law students.

The seminar takes place the first week of January and offers a "truncated" version of what Kurtz learned at the Cleveland Clinic. A

large part of the seminar focuses on what kind of legal problems arise in the practice of medicine that are not involved with malpractice, he said, such as informed consent, end of life care, and the financing of health care.

UI law student Jason Smathers, who participated in this year's seminar, said the seminar consists of tours of different units of the hospital, didactic sessions, and rounds of the hospital in a specific area of study.

"Nothing else in law school was close to this seminar in terms of the impact it has because ... this ruined me emotionally for a week," he said.

Student rounds consist of two law students following physicians from the Departments of Neurology, Medical Psychiatry, General Psychiatry, Neonatal Unit, and Palliative Care.

"You're actually going to see this play itself out, day in, day out, and all the patients and ... your job is to ask questions to get to know how they do their job," Smathers said.

Associate Professor of Law and member of the UI Genetics Cluster Anya Prince, who shadows Kurtz in the seminar, will take over his role and continue

the program once he retires in the next two years.

"It's really fun to watch the interactions with the law students and residents or med students who are rounding as well, because then they get a similar level trainee," she said.

Clinical Professor of pathology Marcus Nashelsky, an autopsy and forensic pathologist and one of the many professors who took part in the seminar, said he enjoyed showing students how his area of study intersects with the law.

"This seminar provides an opportunity to describe and explain my medical subspecialty in a casual setting outside of a large classroom or a courthouse," Nashelsky said.

Kurtz said the seminar involves around 45 people. He and his team begin planning the next year's seminar as soon as the current one has finished.

The seminar helps understand the "complexity of life" and how important law is to health care and medicine, because it is the most regulated industry, he said.

"The good thing about law is that it's designed, for the most part, to help people in their lives, not to hurt people in their lives," he said.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI law student Jason Smathers poses for a portrait on Monday. Smathers was a participant in Professor Sheldon Kurtz's seminar that examined the legal issues intersecting with the delivery of health care.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

back with an off-balance 3, fading to the right.

"I've always felt comfortable with those shots," Bohannon said. "It's something I've always practiced — one dribble to the right, to the left, kind of leaning shots. We drew up a good set and just got the ball in my hands."

Before the Cinderella ending, though, things didn't look good for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes struggled in the first half, allowing Law to go off for 19 points on 5-of-6 shooting from beyond the arc.

Northwestern went into the locker room at the break with a 41-35 advantage.

The Hawkeyes struggled more after halftime. Tyler Cook scored 7 of Iowa's first 9

points after intermission, but things continued to go downhill.

Iowa's next three possessions included 3 turnovers and after a missed shot by Iowa, Law was in the right place at the right time, finishing a massive putback dunk.

Northwestern also had success in rebounding — a lot of it. The last time the two squads met, Iowa outrebounded the Wildcats, 40-32. This time around, Northwestern racked up a 37-26 advantage on the boards.

Some of Iowa's unimpressive performance inside could be the lack of Luka Garza's production. In his past two games, Garza has scored 4 points while picking up 9 fouls.

But despite the struggles, Iowa's dormant offense woke up and responded by hitting its last 7 shots of the game, thanks to solid defense setting it up.

"The activity in the press was as good as it's been all year — we differentiated how we played it," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Then we started trapping them on the sides, chasing them on the sides, got some trapping situations. Consequently, they weren't as aggressive scoring the ball."

"All those things together. There can't be any panic. You got to execute. Got to know what we're doing. You got to stay together. They did that."

After experiencing all the craziness that is Big Ten basketball, Iowa can feel more prepared for the postseason.

"I think just executing in the late game is going to play a big part come March," Wienskamp said. "We know those games are going to be tough ... It shows that we can persevere from down 15 and continue to fight."

BOHANNON
CONTINUED FROM 8

All kidding aside, he showed on Sunday exactly why he's Iowa's go-to man in late-game situations.

First it was Penn State, when Bohannon took a 3-pointer close to the half-court logo to ice the game. Then it was two clutch triples in Iowa's 77-72 win over Indiana on Feb. 7, with the latter 3-pointer coming at a fade-away angle similar to Sunday's heroic dagger.

In that game, he scored 11 points in the final 1:29, 8 of which came in the game's final 43 seconds.

"He's fearless," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "That's why he's got to be on the floor."

It was an all-around team effort to erase the 15-point deficit, but Bohannon was the guy taking and making shots down the stretch.

A pair of free throws with 2:54 left put Northwestern ahead, 74-62. Out of the 18 points Iowa scored from then on out, 10 came from Bohannon — three 3-pointers and a cutting layup.

"I think he treats it like any other time in the game, honestly," Hawkeye forward Tyler Cook said. "I don't think he does anything differently in any kind of way. I think his composure, the way he can calm himself and his mind, I think that's what allows him to make those big plays down the stretch. He doesn't necessarily think of it as a big-time moment and psych himself out ...

I think that's what makes him special."

However, it wasn't pretty for Bohannon prior to Iowa's late run. He scored 5 points prior to his 10 points in the final 2:54, and he struggled to find shots, taking just two shots in the first half.

"You've got to give Northwestern a lot of credit," he said. "They made me work. I really struggled in the first half and even the beginning and middle of the second half. I just had to stay optimistic. My teammates did a great job of keeping me up."

McCaffery said after the game that Bohannon's game-winning shot is one he's been taking since grade school — it's natural for the Marion native.

"I always feel comfortable with those shots," Bohannon said.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

runs. In the first quarter, the Hawkeyes held the Buckeyes to just 25 percent shooting. The start of the third quarter meant much of the same — Ohio State made just 26.7 percent of its shots, including an abysmal 1-of-7 from deep.

"We had to rely on our defense [early], and we did a nice job boxing out, getting extra possessions, and getting stops," forward Megan Gustafson said in a release. "We were able to put the ball in the hoop in the second half."

In not-so-shocking fashion, Gustafson was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Hawkeyes. She drop-stepped her way to 29 points and

boxed out for 16 rebounds in the 77th double-double of her illustrious career.

It has been a solid week for the 6-3 Gustafson, even by her lofty standards. Over the past week, she has slammed home 70 points and corralled 30 rebounds. Another conference Player of the Week award is likely in her future.

In true Gustafson fashion, she deflected all praise to her teammates, who racked up 22 assists, a large chunk of which went to Gustafson.

"We emphasize giving up the good shot to get a great shot," Gustafson said in a release. "My teammates did a nice job getting the ball into me, and if I was doubled, finding somebody else. It worked well and made for a fun game."

With the victory, Iowa has now won three in a row by an

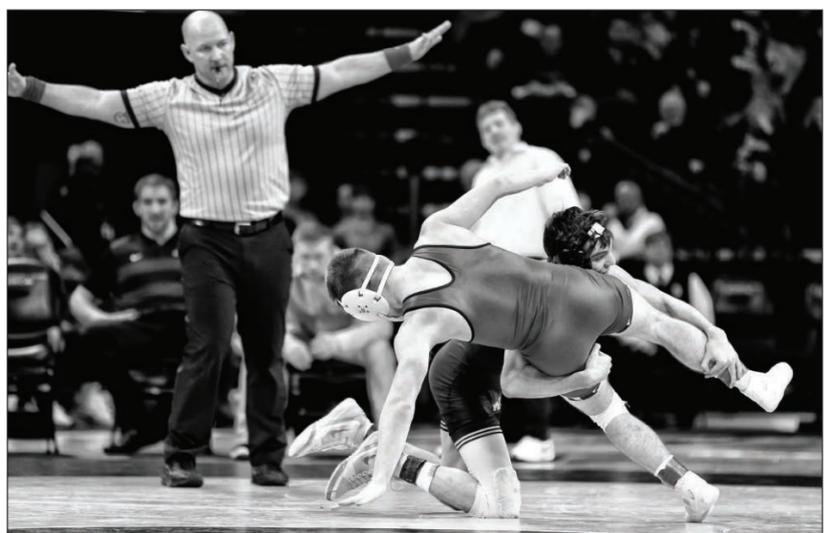
average margin of 20 points. Its convincing wins over the past week and a half have the Hawkeyes flying high.

"You come into Ohio State, and you lead for almost the entire game," Bluder said. "We have had three convincing wins in a row, and we're playing good basketball. Two of those have been on the road."

Now the games become really important for Iowa. This week, the Hawkeyes will play host to Illinois at 7 p.m. Thursday before their biggest game of the season on Feb. 17.

That's when Iowa plays host to No. 10 Maryland, which is just one game ahead of the Hawkeyes for first place in the Big Ten.

"This is an important week for us," Bluder said. "We need a good win against Illinois and then keep that rolling against Maryland."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Paul Glynn wrestles Maryland's Orion Anderson at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. Glynn won via pin at 1:46, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 48-0.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

"A lot of people don't know this, but at the beginning of the season, I was really struggling deciding on where my role exactly was here," he said. "I kind of went through a phase where I didn't really know where I belonged and I was almost trying to take a short cut, trying to go up a weight class, [to 141]."

But, after a long conversation with Brands, the two decided staying at 133 was in Glynn's best interest.

"[We talked about how] I'm going to have to be more dedicated at 133," he said. "I'm going to have to be more focused with my social life, with wres-

ling, coming in and getting in more workouts, and that's going to make you a better person even when you're done wrestling."

Although DeSanto is Iowa's regular starter, Glynn has gotten in the varsity lineup twice this season — once against Illinois and then in Iowa's latest matchup with Maryland.

When Glynn wrestled Illinois' Dylan Duncan in the Big Ten Championships last season, he fell, 9-1.

But when the Hawkeyes traveled to Illinois on Jan. 25, Glynn turned the match into a 3-1 victory against the No. 17 opponent.

"The pundits might say that, 'Well, he's got so much better,' and really it's about the mindset and the things that mentally control you either negatively or positive-

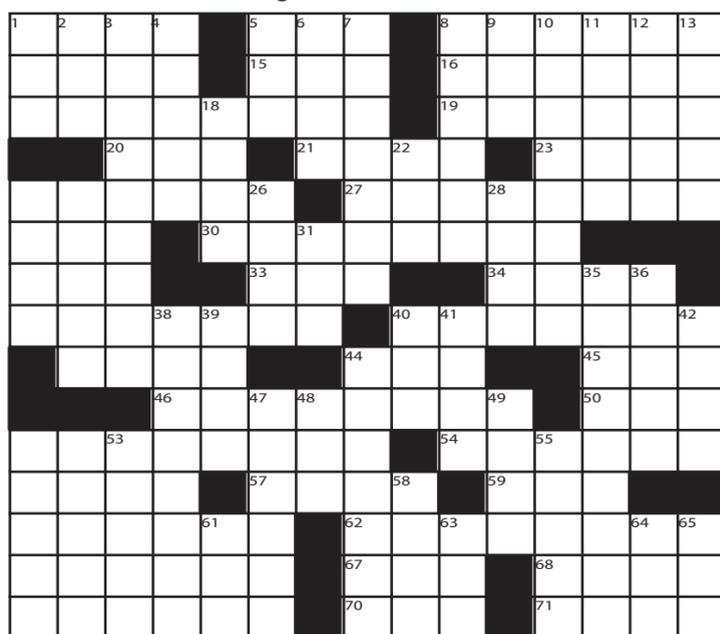
ly," Brands said. "He switched some negative emotions into positive ones where he actually, truly got on board with what's going on with the team."

On Feb. 8 against Maryland, Glynn easily handled the competition, pinning his opponent in the first period, adding to Iowa's dominant 48-0 win over the Terrapins.

Although it is likely DeSanto will be back next week, Glynn is always ready for his opportunity to get back on the mat for Iowa.

"The challenge [with not knowing the next chance you'll get] is just staying focused — always being ready, even when I'm weighing in and I'm not wrestling, I'm still always ready," Glynn said. "You never know what's going to happen."

The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0107

- | Across | | Down | |
|--------|--|------|--|
| 1 | San Lucas (Baja resort city) | 1 | Salary limit |
| 5 | Chew the fat | 2 | carte |
| 8 | Maze runner in an experiment | 3 | Software trial runs |
| 14 | Brewery products | 4 | Duel overseer in "Hamlet" |
| 15 | Pitcher's stat | 5 | Do stuff? |
| 16 | "Undel" | 6 | Warlike Greek god |
| 17 | Five-time N.B.A. championship-winning coach with the Lakers and the Heat | 7 | Musket attachment |
| 19 | Cable channel with many science shows, familiarly | 8 | Width's counterpart |
| 20 | "Ready, fire!" | 9 | Santa winds |
| 21 | Ballad, e.g. | 10 | Proceeding from low to high |
| 23 | Circus enclosure | 11 | America's largest firearm manufacturer |
| 24 | Garfield, to Jon Arbuckle | 12 | Secret (007, for one) |
| 27 | Notable statistic for Jeff Bezos or Bill Gates | 13 | Egyptian god usually pictured with the head of an ibis |
| 29 | Opening number? | 18 | Apple computer |
| 30 | Prosciutto, e.g. | 22 | Neighbor of Homer on "The Simpsons" |
| 32 | Physicians, for short | 24 | "and Circumstance" |
| 33 | Obtain | 25 | Break off a relationship |
| 34 | Mountain overlooking Tokyo | 26 | Yanks (on) |
| 37 | Casino floor V.I.P. | 28 | Drift, as an aroma |
| 40 | Make tiny criticisms | 31 | Hi-screen |
| 43 | Ruler of old Russia | 35 | Singer with the 1961 hit "Big Bad John" |
| 44 | Broadcast | 36 | Comforting words |
| 45 | tail (cocktail) | 38 | Place to shower and brush one's teeth |
| 46 | Bygone monthly for the 12-to-20 set | 39 | Cookie with creme in the middle |
| 50 | "The A-Team" actor with a mohawk | 40 | Never, in Nuremberg |
| 51 | Road hazards that need filling | 41 | Tehran's land |
| 54 | "Be patient!" | 42 | Eartha who sang "C'est Si Bon" |
| 56 | "Your turn," on a walkie-talkie | 44 | Perfect attendance spoiler |
| 57 | Appear to be | 47 | Yankees legend Howard |
| 59 | Surface of a sty | 48 | Originally named |
| 60 | Peeved | 49 | Egyptian pyramid, e.g. |
| 62 | Dessert loaf | 51 | John, Paul and John Paul |
| 66 | Cheap cigar, slangily | 52 | Undeveloped seed |
| 67 | CBS forensics franchise | 53 | Four: Prefix |
| 68 | Midwife's delivery | 55 | High-performance engine |
| 69 | Sailor | 58 | Dishevel, as the hair |
| 70 | "I know what you're thinking" feeling, for short | 61 | Work sweat |
| 71 | First word in a fairy tale | 63 | Extra 15% or so for a waiter |
| | | 64 | Simple as |
| | | 65 | Henna, for one |

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **Digital Media Lab Help**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Computer Comfort**, 3:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **League of Women Voters Meeting**, 5 p.m., IC Public Library Room D
- **City Council Listening Post**, 5:30 p.m., 360 IMU
- **Moms Demand Action Meeting**, 6 p.m., IC Public Library Room A
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club**, 7 p.m., IC Public Library Room E

SUBMIT AN EVENT

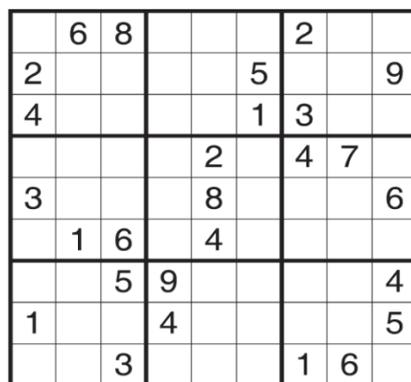
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Debatebible** 2-3pm
- The Ozone** 3-4pm
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Hawkeye tennis picks up more wins at home

Iowa continued its strong spring season picking wins against Iowa State, DePaul, and Utah this past weekend.

BY CODY SMITH
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Both the Iowa men's and the women's tennis squads capped the weekend with more dual-match wins after having the previous weekend off. The men's team dropped its first match of the season against Miami before bouncing back to beat the Utah. The women's team continued its perfect season (6-0), picking up wins against rival Iowa State and DePaul.

After picking up four-straight doubles points in previous weeks, the women's team dropped its first double point to the Cyclones in the 38th contest between them all-time on Feb. 8. Only the pairing of Adorabol Huckleby and Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell won, which keeps their doubles record at 5-0.

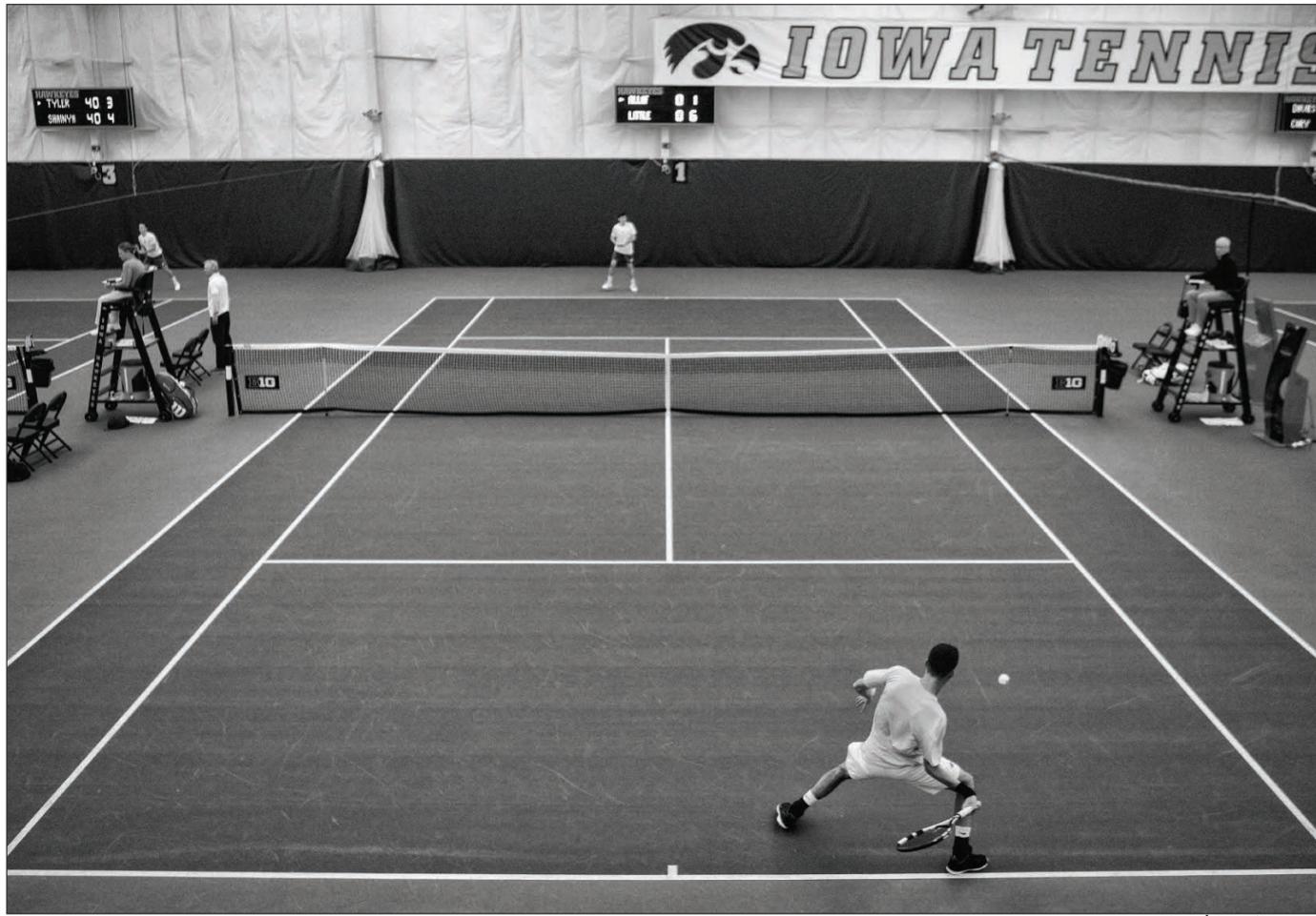
Despite dropping its double point and coming out slow, the Hawkeyes managed to fight back to secure the win, 4-1, against Iowa State after a come-from-behind third-set victory by freshman Samantha Mannix.

"I'm incredibly proud of the team," Mannix said. "I think it takes a lot of effort and hard work to stay within the matches even though we had a couple girls lose the first [set] and come back and win in thirds. I think we are very strong mentally."

The win against the Cyclones puts Iowa 38-0 all-time in the Cy-Hawk series.

"I think the team had to respond to a big test tonight [and] I'm proud of the way they stepped in and fought for the match today," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "I have a lot of respect for Iowa State, because they played with a lot of spirit and won the energy battle to start the match. I'm also proud of my kids for responding and taking the energy back in some crucial moments in singles."

Iowa continued its momen-



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kareem Allaf hits a forehand against Utah at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated Utah, 5-2.

tum into Feb. 9's matchup against DePaul where it only dropped one point to win, 6-1.

Freshman Michelle Bacalla picked up her first victory of the spring season, while freshman Sophie Clark continued her dominance, picking up her fifth-consecutive win to start the spring season (5-0).

"I never really expected to start so well," Clark said. "Because when I first arrived I

wasn't really playing my best, but now I'm in a groove."

The Hawkeye women will resume action next weekend in Milwaukee against Marquette on Feb. 17.

Also playing at home in the Hawkeye Tennis Recreation Center, the men's squad dropped its first doubles point before going on to lose its first dual match of the season, 4-1.

In singles play, four of the

six matches went to third-set tiebreakers. Freshman Oliver Okonkwo was the lone Hawkeye to snag a victory. The freshman won his match in straight sets (6-2, 7-6(5)).

Kareem Allaf pushed the 13th-ranked player in the country to a third-set, but ultimately fell (6-4, 5-7, 3-6).

"I think a big key for us all season is going to be doubles. I thought we came out pretty

flat," head coach Ross Wilson said. "We didn't finish games that we were up 40-15 and serving. We had multiple game points that we were unable to put away... I thought our competition level was high for the most part, but we need to be a little sharper against a caliber of team like Miami if we want to have success."

Nonetheless, Iowa bounced back, capturing the doubles

point against Utah on Sunday and never looked back. The Hawkeyes went on to win 5-2 against the Utes, picking up four wins in singles play.

Iowa has played a strong schedule to begin its spring season, having played against five teams that made the NCAA Tournament a year ago, including beating two conference champions in Western Michigan and Marquette.

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's track breaks Iowa 1,600-meter relay record

In a weekend full of competitive events and impressive marks, the Iowa men's track team waited until the last event to mark its place in the record books.



Harris

The squad, consisting of Karayme Bartley, Antonio Woodard, Mar'Yea Harris, and Wayne Lawrence, broke the previous time set in 2017 (3:04.94).

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody was happy with the way the team capped the weekend.

"It was great to finish the weekend with the school record," Woody said in a release. "That's one of the top times in the nation in the 1,600-meter relay, and that is really exciting to see."



To read the full story, head to dailyiowan.com

Iowa basketball's Bohannon appears on BTN's 'The Journey'

The Big Ten Network released a three-part feature for its show "The Journey" on Iowa men's basketball guard Jordan Bohannon.

The feature encapsulates Bohannon's journey to his dream school of Iowa, where he became the starting point guard in his freshman season and scored 1,000 career points by his junior year.

The episode also features Bohannon's father, Gordy, who quarterbacked Iowa to the Rose Bowl as a member of the 1981 Hawkeye football team, as well as Bohannon's relationship with his brothers, each of whom also played Division-1 basketball.

Bohannon posted arguably his best game of the season when Iowa topped Indiana on Feb. 7, dropping 25 points on 7-of-13 shooting (5-of-8 from 3) to go along with 6 assists.

"It was fun to have that happen in Indiana," Bohannon said. "They do such a great job [with] all the stories they tell of everyone in the entire conference. There are a lot better stories than mine out there that they're waiting to tell. They do such a phenomenal job."

Big Ten men's basketball standings

1. Michigan (22-2, 11-2)
2. Purdue (17-6, 10-2)
3. Michigan State (19-5, 10-3)
4. Maryland (18-6, 9-4)
5. Wisconsin (17-7, 9-4)
6. Iowa (19-5, 8-5)
7. Ohio State (16-7, 6-6)
8. Minnesota (16-8, 6-7)
9. Illinois (9-15, 5-8)
10. Indiana (13-11, 4-9)
11. Rutgers (11-12, 4-9)
12. Northwestern (12-11, 3-9)
13. Nebraska (13-11, 3-10)
14. Penn State (8-15, 1-11)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I knew before the ball even left my hand that I was going to make it."



—Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon on his game-winner against Northwestern

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball made its last **7** shots in its **15-point comeback** win against Northwestern on Sunday.

7

makes in a row



MEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 20 Iowa - 80 Northwestern - 79

A comeback for the ages



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon celebrates with teammates after scoring the winning 3-pointer against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 80-79.

The Hawkeyes were down by 15 with under 5 minutes to play, but a run of 3-pointers helped Iowa come out victorious.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It was a solid day of basketball in Carver-Hawkeye for the Northwestern players wearing gray and purple, but it was better for the Iowa player wearing the white No. 3 jersey.

Trailing Northwestern by 15 with 4:30 remaining, Jordan Bohannon and the Hawkeyes went on the run of the season to down the Wildcats on Sunday, 80-79.

"That was a really bizarre game," said Bohannon, Iowa's hero for the second game in a row.

Northwestern took advantage of a lackadaisical Hawkeye squad for the majority of the game until the final minutes.

The Wildcats had a 12-point lead with 2:48 left in the game, but a Bohannon 3-pointer from the right wing cut the advantage to single digits. Then, Northwest-

ern guard Ryan Taylor found a lane to the bucket for a layup to put the Wildcats up 11. That's when Iowa really turned it on.

Freshman Joe Wieskamp took on the role of a veteran, hitting a shot from deep and making the deficit 8.

Then Bohannon drained another 3. Then Wieskamp hit a layup, and all of a sudden, the Hawkeyes were within 3.

Two Dererk Pardon free throws extended the Wildcat lead to 5 before Bohannon found a lane to make a layup.

Wildcat A.J. Taylor proceeded to miss the front end of a 1-and-1 to give Iowa a real chance, and Isaiah Moss cashed in, converting a difficult runner in the lane.

Vic Law then hit 1 free throw and missed another, putting Northwestern up by 2, and after a kicked-ball violation allowed Iowa to run a play, Bohannon completed the come-

SEE MEN'S, 6

Jordan Bohannon wants the ball in his hands with the game on the line, and on Sunday, he showed just why.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa managed to claw its way back from a 15-point deficit in the final 4:30 of Sunday's contest against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye.

Down by 2 points with 3 seconds left in the game, Jordan Bohannon set a screen for Tyler Cook, then rolled to the top of the 3-point arc. Connor McCaffery fired an inbounds pass his way, and Bohannon took one dribble before launching a triple with Northwestern's Anthony Gaines in his face.

"I knew before the ball even left my hand that I was going to make it," Bohannon said.

What happened next was complete chaos; Bohannon's shot caught nothing but the bottom of the net, and the Carver crowd lost its mind.

"Ice in my veins, right?" Bohannon joked, sitting at the podium postgame.

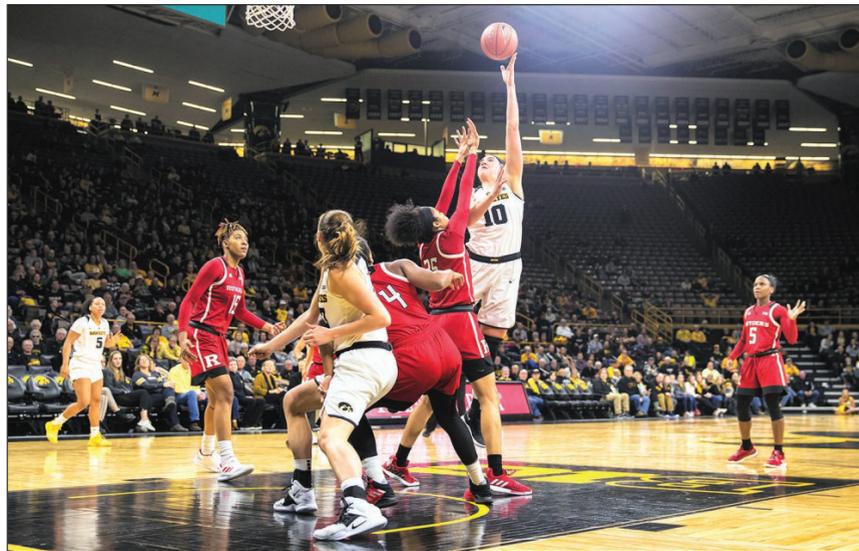
SEE BOHANNON, 6



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL No. 16 Iowa - 78 Ohio State - 52

Gustafson, Hawks dominate in Columbus

Iowa throttled Ohio State in its third-consecutive victory.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Megan Gustafson shoots against Rutgers at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 23.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

The result was never in much doubt for the No. 16 Hawkeyes (19-5, 10-3 Big Ten) on Sunday — they pulverized Ohio State (10-12, 6-7), 78-52.

Almost immediately after the tip, Kathleen Doyle scored a bucket, and the Hawkeyes proceeded to open the game on a 17-4 run. They didn't slack off.

They had another big run coming out of half-time, where they expanded a 33-27 halftime lead to a 47-34 lead with 3:26 left in the third quarter.

"It's always good when you set the tone early, and we set the tone early both times out of the locker room," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release.

Defense was the catalyst for both of Iowa's big

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Ready in the wings, ready on the mat

Although he isn't a usual starter, Paul Glynn is always set to go — he showed that in Iowa's dual against Maryland.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

On every sports team, there are athletes who must fight for the same position, the same spot in the starting lineup. On the Iowa wrestling team, Austin DeSanto and Paul Glynn both compete to be the Hawkeye 133-pound starter.

Rather than letting this competition hinder their relationship, the two Hawkeyes motivate and cheer for one another while keeping their eyes on the starting spot.

"[DeSanto and Glynn have a] very rare relationship where you have two guys who really root for each other," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said.

"DeSanto was really rooting for Paul Glynn at Illinois and tonight. I think Paul Glynn reciprocates that really well. I'm not saying that they're best buddies. I'm not saying that they're not fighting for the same real estate. What I'm saying is that there's a mature response there and it makes our team better."

Last season, Glynn was Iowa's 133-pound guy and finished with a record of 8-11.

Enter DeSanto. With the addition of the Drexel transfer to the Iowa wrestling squad, Glynn faced uncertainty.



Glynn

SEE WRESTLING, 6