

INSIDE



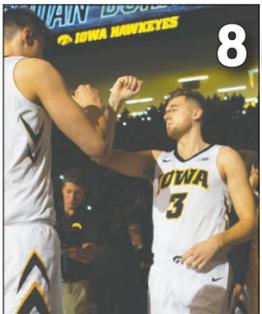
Smokers begin vaping to quit smoking

In an effort to quit smoking, cigarette users turn to vaping to kick the habit, though there are unknown health risks associated with the e-cigarette devices.

UI biologists discover gene critical to human hearing

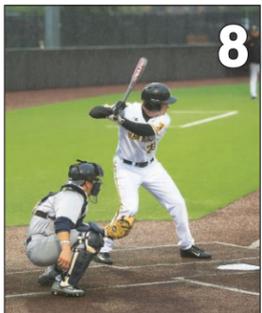
A team co-led by UI biologists discover a new gene key to human and animal hearing. The gene is called Nuerod1 and is a key development in the study of the cochlea and auditory system.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story



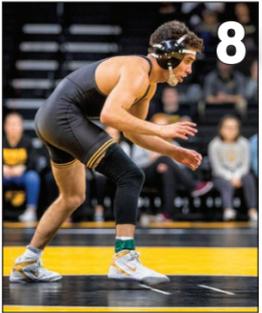
Breaking down Iowa basketball's clutch wins

Fran McCaffery's squad continues to rack up wins in close games, most recently a 15-point comeback victory over Northwestern on Sunday. *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at all of Iowa's tight games to find the turning point.



Iowa baseball's Whelan set for leadership role

Hawkeye baseball senior Chris Whelan has posted an impressive career at Iowa so far. Now a team captain, he embraces the role of a leader while bringing a light-hearted and fun aspect to the team.



Hawkeye wrestling leads seniors on and off mat

Iowa wrestling will say goodbye to three seniors — Sam Stoll, Mitch Bowman, and Perez Perez — in its final home meet against Indiana on Friday. While each has played a different role on the mat for the Hawkeyes, the program has taught them off the mat as well.



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.



UISG backs second First Generation summit

UISG Senators passed legislation Tuesday night to fund the First-Generation Summit, an event aimed at creating conversation about the experience of first-generation college students.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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The University of Iowa Student Government voted on Tuesday to back the second First-Generation Summit in order to raise support for those on campus who are the first in their families to pursue higher education.

UISG voted 38-7, with two mem-

bers abstaining, to fund the summit. The event supports first-generation students at the UI through speakers, breakout sessions, networking opportunities, and recognition of graduating first-generation students.

The summit was supported by UISG's contingency fund, money that has rolled over from previous years. The fund currently has more than \$300,000, but the total needs to

be between \$60,000 and \$120,000 by the end of the year.

UISG also voted to allocate an additional \$22,000 from contingency to the University Lecture Committee and allocated \$7,600 to purchase additional sound equipment for student organizations at the IMU.

The summit will move from the Second-Floor Ballroom to the Main Lounge. The summit's capacity will

expand from 250 to 300 in attendance, with keynote speakers including FirstGenCollege Consulting Founder Yolanda Norman, one of the speakers at last year's summit, and Donovan Livingston, a University of North Carolina-Greensboro Ph.D. candidate in education leadership.

UISG Sen. Alexia Sánchez, the

SEE UISG, 2

Faculty wary of private-public utility

Some Faculty Senate members expressed concerns that the UI's recent announcement of a potential public-private partnership on utilities wouldn't remain beneficial long-term.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Terry Johnson, the UI chief financial officer, speaks during the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday. Johnson addressed a proposed public-private partnership concerning UI utilities.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Faculty Senate members debated the pros and cons of handing over management of the University of Iowa's utility system to a private contractor on Tuesday, contemplating the potential benefits to the institution in the agreement's early years but questioning if it could be detrimental in the future.

UI Finance and Planning kicked off the meeting with an informational presentation about its recent announcement to possibly engage in a public-private partnership involving the school's utility system.

UI Chief Financial Officer Terry Johnson said a public-private partnership would function to produce a revenue stream for the university that could be invested in an endowment fund to contribute to

academic and research programs.

Over the next 50 years, he said, the UI would pay the private organization back through financial commitments.

"I want to emphasize that this is still a work in progress," Johnson said. "We have not committed to the idea. The sole reason for going through this

SEE FACULTY, 2

Graduate Iowa City backs UI in late activities

Graduate Iowa City donates \$50,000 to the UI and offers its facilities in a partnership that will increase late-night programming available to students.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

The Graduate Iowa City is seen on Tuesday.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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As the University of Iowa continues efforts to reduce high-risk alcohol use among students, the Graduate Iowa City on Monday contributed \$50,000 to the university for late-night programming — a boost that will fund alternatives to drinking for those seeking nighttime entertainment.

In an effort to take advantage of its proximity to the UI campus and to engage in com-

munity with the students, general manager Jose Machuca said the Graduate decided with the university to fund and facilitate the establishment of after-hour activities for students.

"We want to help with the student community in creating those types of activities that promote a safe place," Machuca said. "Just to create activities that gives them something else to look to after they study."

Machuca said that Poindexter, the hotel's

SEE GRADUATE, 2

School District mulls new preschools

Iowa City School District discusses constructing three new full-time preschools to increase attendance.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Working parents may find it difficult to enroll their children in half-day preschools, because it requires them to leave work in the middle of the day to pick up their kids. The Iowa City School District plans to solve the problem with the proposed construction of three full-time preschools.

The district has a task force comprising teachers and administrators discussing the benefits and disadvantages of constructing the preschools, which would be located in Iowa City, North Liberty, and Coralville.

The district is in the early stages of discussing the project, and the district hasn't decided on either a funding source or whether or not to construct the preschools.

"We've looked at our data over the past several years, and we're finding that we have 20 to 25 percent of our entering kindergarten students do not have a preschool experience," said Diane Schumacher, the School District director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment. "As we have talked with parents, we note that there are some barriers to having their children attend preschool, so we're hoping that the preschool center idea might be able to eliminate some of those barriers."

SEE PRESCHOOLS, 2

FLOWER DAY BLOOMS



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Benito Ocampo Campos of Beno's Flowers & Gifts arranges a myriad of bouquets on Tuesday. Campos, who opened his boutique last year, said he has been preparing for Valentine's Day since last week. "As you can imagine, we've been pretty busy the past few days," he said.

FACULTY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

process is trying to get this influx of funds that then can be reinvested back into our coalitions here at the university."

He said the UI will continue to own its utility system and its assets, but it will form a services agreement with a new operator that can manage the facilities, which will be chosen in a competitive process.

"We need to make sure this is a win-win situation," Johnson said. "We as a public entity enter into a public relationship. We've invested a lot in the new budget model and will use that framework we've created."

Johnson said the university will not sell its assets, forgo its commitment to the environment, or decrease accessibility to utilities for engineering research.

In addition, he said the new firm will hire roughly 80 percent of UI utility employees, and the remainder will be trained in skills that can lead to employment elsewhere

on campus. Overall, Johnson said, the plan is not a method of eliminating staff members.

"[The firm] needs to operate and maintain the system in the way we've done it," Johnson said. "It's not like we turn over the keys to the new operator and walk away. The plant stays on our campus, and we stay engaged to ensure that they are meeting these requirements."

The responsibilities determined to be allocated to the private firm in such an agreement so far include steam, chilled water, and basic water services to the campus, he said. Elements still up for debate include high-quality water, distribution tunnels, and natural gas.

"We have a very large, complex system," Johnson said. "The new operator will likely have a global perspective, and we want [it] to continue to explore new biofuels."

In response to Johnson's presentation, many Faculty Senate members raised concerns about future staff and students who might not receive the same benefits from a public-private partnership as those working or attending

the university at the time it receives the endowment.

"We can't predict exactly what will happen in the future," Johnson said. "My work life is not anywhere close to 50 years, so I'm very concerned for making sure that we don't collectively make a problem for [the following generations]."

Johnson said he had a level of skepticism about the agreement but said he was gaining optimism by trying to model the future cost increases and their funding.

"There's no guarantee this is a good idea," Tippie Finance Department Executive Officer Thomas Rietz said. "The financial side is the easy question to answer."

Furthermore, while Johnson pointed toward other public institutions such as Ohio State University as a model for successful partnerships, legal-analysis Professor Caroline Sheerin cited similar models that failed in the state of Indiana.

"I want to make sure we're learning the lessons from [public-private agreements] that have just gone so badly," Sheerin said.

GRADUATE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

public coffee shop, is meant to do just that: help students study and do homework. Now, some of the late-night programming the university wants to do might lead to the creation of a poetry or comic night.

"In anything that's related to the students, we have such a great facility here," Machuca said. "Some of the programming the university wants to do is any activity that interacts with the students."

To achieve the latter, Machuca said the Graduate will offer monetary support to help kick off the after-hours programs, and the UI will separate the money into different types of programming to use as it sees fit.

"We will support them in development," Machuca said. "And we can provide the facility as a space for them to create."

As the largest lodging institution in Iowa City, and one of many links in the chain of Graduate hotels nationwide, Machuca said, its agreement with the university is a plan

The Daily Iowan Volume 150 Issue 100

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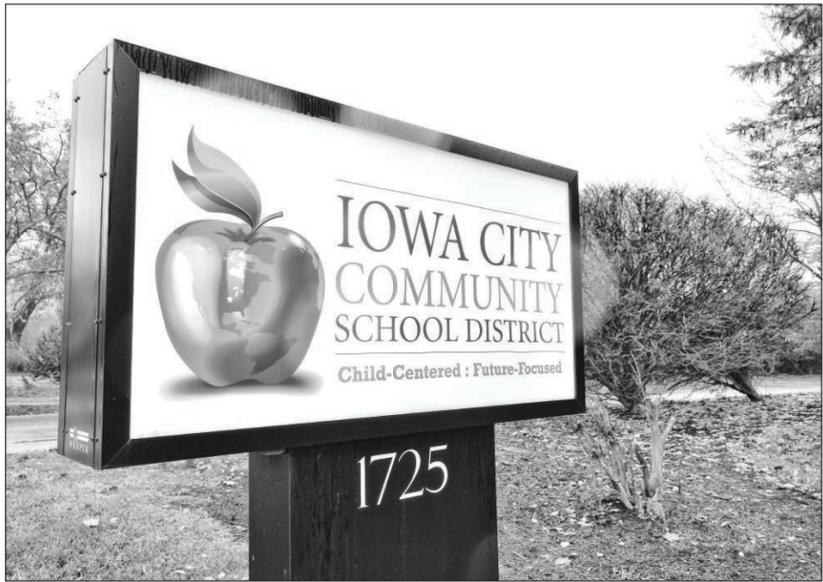
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Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District sign is seen on Nov. 5, 2018.

PRESCHOOLS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Two main barriers they found parents face when enrolling their children in preschool are transportation and childcare. Because of the limited number of hours the district provides for preschool located in the elementary schools, parents have faced the issue of transporting their children to and from other childcare locations or from home, Schumacher said.

The new buildings would also serve students in a more economical way through filling preschool classrooms, she said.

Even though the preschools would be located in one location, it may increase the barrier of transportation if a family have an elementary-school-age child and the previous preschool was in the same school, Schumacher said. Transportation may

also be made more difficult if the family lives farther away from the new location compared with the old.

The district has varying classroom sizes for preschool, as well as varying locations. However, there is no variation in childcare service for families, said Terri Novak-Cicha, the district preschool instructional design specialist. The district currently provides preschool but not childcare. The addition of the new preschools would allow that service, she said.

The district currently can't have a lot of preschools in one location, so by having a separate building, it would be able to have more available space with the addition of providing childcare, she said.

Having preschool staff in one building would allow support staff to be better used in supporting the children and other staff members, Novak-Cicha said.

"There would really be an opportunity to have a

lot of specialized services, like speech language pathologists specializing in preschool rather than just using the building language pathologist," Novak-Cicha said. "Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't have experience with preschool."

Currently, the district has 18 preschool programs located in 13 elementary schools throughout the district, School District preschool support lead teacher Jay Beaver said. Fifteen of the programs are half-day and have sessions in the morning and afternoon, he said.

The new preschools would still have half-day sessions available to families, Beaver said.

"Our goal is to get as many kids in preschool as possible, before going to kindergarten," Beaver said. "So the hope is that having more options for families, as far as hours and locations, will hopefully help boost attendance."

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

student-life committee chair, said UISG would like to institutionalize the event in the future, with less of the funding burden falling on UISG. At present, 85 to 90 percent of funding for the event comes from UISG.

"The Office of the Vice President [for Student Life] and of the President are both very interested and invested in the summit," Sánchez said. "It is part of the conversations they're having. Even though it is in student government's sphere right now, there is potential for a lot of collaboration in the future."

The event has received grant funding from the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, and UISG members are seeking fund-

ing from other areas. UISG Finance Director Noel Mills said securing outside grant funding can be a challenge for the group.

"We looked very heavily to grants outside the university, but we don't operate as a nonprofit," Mills said. "It's very hard to get grants when you don't operate as a nonprofit."

Currently, around one-fourth of UI undergraduates identify as first-generation students, with 21 percent of the most recent incoming class identifying as first-generation.

Sánchez said the increase in first-generation enrollment points to increasing access to higher education.

"More and more people and more and more families are getting access to higher education," Sánchez said. "The first-gen task force was created a while back to strengthen

outreach and support at [the UI]."

UISG Academic Affairs Director Tristan Schmidt said events such as the summit are essential in supporting first-generation students. He noted that the UI's summit was the first time such an event was offered in the state, and no other state Board of Regents' university offers something similar.

"First-gen students make up about one-fifth to one-fourth of an undergraduate class, and this is really important to those students," Schmidt said. "Those students have various background identities, and sometimes it's hard to shape what that experience on campus is like. To provide a space to bring people to share that experience is required in order for students to feel like they're being supported on campus."

APPLICATION FOR POSITION OF EDITOR OF
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
noon on February 15, 2019

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

ICE: Not just an immigrant bogeyman

Immigration Customs Enforcement performs a wide variety of functions important to public safety, not just the overreach and deportations the organization is known for.



Al Seib/Los Angeles Times/TNS

ICE agents plan an early morning action on March 26, 2012, at the Los Angeles Sheriff Station parking lot in Valencia, California.



NOAH NEAL
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Last week, it was reported that rapper 21 Savage was captured by Immigration & Customs Enforcement and now faces deportation back to his birthplace, the United Kingdom. Undoubtedly, this has caught the attention of many people: It ignited outrage, encouraging people to make fun of the situation by creating memes and sparking the hashtag trend of #free21savage.

In a situation that hits closer to home, just an hour drive away from Iowa City, ICE raided a Mount Pleasant factory, arresting 32 workers in May 2018. Even though these situations are distinct from one another, both evoked negative feelings in people because of preconceived situations covered

by media consisting of ICE providing false warrants and separating families.

Honestly, until now, taking part in research on immigration was a step that I never took to fully understand what ICE does. With talks of ICE in the recent State of the Union Address and the news of the arrest of 21 Savage, it was time to take a deeper look at the agency. After further research on ICE, I discovered it actually does more than deport undocumented immigrants, which unfortunately remains a large basis of the organization.

ICE has many important roles when it comes to protecting the country. The agency takes part in protecting the U.S. against cyber-crimes, child pornography, as well as documenting fraud. Despite all of the other work that is done, the bulk of what it handles does involve immigration.

There are four primary divisions of ICE: Enforcement and Removal, Homeland Security Investigations Office of Intelligence, Homeland Security Investigations, and Office of International Affairs.

The Homeland Security Investigation sector defends against terrorism by coordinating with the National Incident Response Unit and uses the operational field units with the use of technology. Homeland Security Investigations deals with scenarios involving human trafficking and the smuggling of any types of contraband.

The departments of the Office of International Affairs and Enforcement and Removal are the sectors that people who are pro-immigration tend to have negative feelings toward. These sectors of the department have the main responsibility of detaining undocumented immigrants. Whether one supports the immigration policies currently enacted or not, ICE maintains to have an important role in the safety of this country, but it also works toward tearing this country apart and serves as a Band-Aid on a broken bone.

Illegal immigration from Mexico is a self-fabricated issue. Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 instilled an "international police power." The

U.S. military has consistently interfered with Central America over the span of a decade and has corrupted the landscape, sucking it of its resources, resulting in funneling power into drug-cartels and amplifying the dangerous environment that plagues Central America. While some think undocumented immigrants interfere with the sovereignty of America, we have interfered with the authority of other countries as well.

ICE is plays a role in some parts of the security of the United States, but just like anything political, there are extremely controversial components that do not align morally with many people. No matter how one feels about the immigration of undocumented immigrants, one must acknowledge the determinant that the United States has caused in Central America and recognize that we are being hypocritical in our treatment of the people.

For students who wish to know their rights when it comes to immigration, please visit the website for the National Immigration Law Center at nilc.org.

COLUMN

Students should think about studying abroad

Studying internationally helps students with academic success and broader opportunities.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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The opportunity only arrives during a four-year stretch at either a college or university. And it's one roughly 10 percent of overall American graduates choose to explore.

The need for — and benefit of — this experience-driven, education-centered endeavor is extended far beyond the walls of any university or institution. And so, why aren't more people doing it?

Studying abroad brings students to a place of absolute discovery — where they

Meanwhile, only 2 percent of total students in Iowa pursue international-study programs during their time at a four-year institution — slightly more than 5,000 students in a pool of more than 250,000.

And for those who do choose to study abroad, they see faster hiring-rates, lower unemployment rates, and more success in getting accepted into graduate school.

"By living and learning abroad, IES Abroad students develop highly sought-after professional skills — adaptability, communication, self-awareness, confidence — that not only make them more hireable, but also launch their career," IES Abroad said on its website.

Slightly more than 97 percent of students who have studied abroad are hired in their first 12 months after graduating — and with that, they often receive higher starting salaries, according to IES Abroad.

'The encouragement for students to take their studies overseas stems partially from a need in the workplace for more compassionate and culturally competent people.'

are immersed in the treasure of new community and culture-sodden course schedules. And with the University of Iowa, there are anywhere from three-week-long to semester-long to yearlong study-abroad trips.

The encouragement for students to take their studies overseas stems partially from a need in the workplace for more compassionate and culturally competent people — or people who have experienced countries and cultures outside of their comfort zone.

According to a NAFSA survey done in 2014, almost 40 percent of companies said they had missed international business opportunities because of their lack of internationally competent personnel.

"When 95 percent of consumers live outside of the United States, we cannot afford to ignore this essential aspect of higher education," NAFSA said on its website.

Along with that, 90 percent of students who have studied abroad were accepted into either their first or second choice for graduate school. For the students entering into the job market or workplace, 85 percent said they felt better prepared and equipped because of the valuable skills they earned through their experience studying abroad.

Although studying abroad brings with it a slew of questions, worries, and concerns, there is a place to find comfort. Advisers at the UI International Programs are available for walk-ins throughout the week, and they will talk through plans, ideas, and trips with students until they find one best suited for that individual.

And while two of the biggest hesitations facing students are finances and practicality, there are scholarships offered along with financial aid — something that a student's major-specific adviser can help with.

The UI is full of supportive staff and faculty who are more than determined to do what is best for students in the success of their overall education as well as their future careers.

And though it's a scary thing to roll out of our comfort zone and into an area completely foreign to us, it's there that growth grabs us and helps us become better, kinder, more compassionate and innately curious.

With more than 200 study-abroad programs, there is bound to be something for everybody — whether that be a single course, numerous classes, or internships — offered through UI International Programs.

Editor's Note:

In Tuesday's Opinions section, the *DI* ran the wrong version of a guest opinion titled "Support the Bipartisan Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act: good for people, climate, and the economy." To read the correct, updated version go to dailyiowan.com

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Should taxes be raised on cigarettes?

Students comment on a proposed increase cigarette taxes from the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.



DEREK HANSEN
UI sophomore

"I think it's a step in the right direction. Those are very lethal things to buy. A lot of kids don't get it and don't realize what they're doing to their bodies. A price spike makes them think twice about it."



EASA ARISTIZABAL
UI freshman

"I think it would be good for both the local government and the consumers. For those who are buying, then the government benefits from taxes. If they refuse to, it's better for their health. Coming from a family in which my dad used to smoke and then stopped because of the price, we realized it was a good thing."



JULIUS IMAFIDON
UI freshman

"I definitely think it's something we should look into, seeing how the new craze is Juuling. I still feel that part of the cigarette industry needs to change ... I feel that making it harder for people who are underage to get their hands on tobacco, whether it's by raising the price, would benefit our young population."



PETER DICAMILLO
UI freshman

"I'm for it. It's more money for the government for something that's detrimental to the population, with cancer and all. The only thing I'm concerned about is that if you are a smoker who's trying to quit, it's a lot more added cost to your daily life even if you are making positive steps toward quitting."

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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 dailyiowan.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.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com or on the *DI*'s social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

utes remaining, Iowa missed two of four free throws. With the clock winding down, Jordan Bohannon launched a 3-pointer nearly touching the half-court logo, and his dagger sent Iowa back home with a win. The shot marked the first big triple of his clutch 2019 campaign.

Minnesota 92, No. 19 Iowa 87

Key moment: Tyler Cook's turnover in the final minute.

Losing by 4 points in the final minute of a game in which Iowa somehow had a fighting chance to win down the stretch, Tyler Cook grabbed a Minnesota miss and took it coast-to-coast. Instead of a quick bucket — one that would have made it a single-possession game — Cook turned the ball over. In no way was this loss Cook's fault, though. Iowa gave up 55 first-half points.

No. 20 Iowa 77, Indiana 72

Key moment: Bohannon's two 3s in under a minute.

Indiana came back in a fury, narrowing Iowa's lead to just 3 points in the final two minutes. With a double team closing in on Cook, he fired a pass to Bohannon, who sat alone along the 3-point wing. He drained the triple, shushing the Hoosier crowd. Then, roughly 50 seconds later, Bohannon drilled a leaning 3-pointer well beyond the 3-point range.

No. 20 Iowa 80, Northwestern 79

Key moment: Bohannon's late (very late) 3.

Bohannon's game-winner made its way all across social media, and rightfully so; the junior's 3-pointer with under a second remaining (0.6) capped Iowa's 15-point comeback to win its third conference game in a row.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

and Kyle Shimp and infielder Mitchell Boe.

He has established a fun personality in his time with the Hawkeyes, but that doesn't stop him from fulfilling his job as a team captain.

"I'm not a crazy serious guy as being a captain," Whelan said. "I'm not a guy who's going to bark at you or anything like that. I kind of take a different approach to leadership, and I keep it fun, and I keep it light. I try to be everybody's friend, but when it comes down to it, it's taken more seriously when I get on you because I'm a fun-loving guy."

On the field, head coach Rick Heller said he is considering moving Whelan down in the batting order to get him more RBI opportunities.

Whelan led off for the Hawkeyes for a good chunk of the season last year, so it would be a pretty big change for the Naperville, Illinois, native.

But his success has been true, so it wouldn't make sense for Whelan to psych

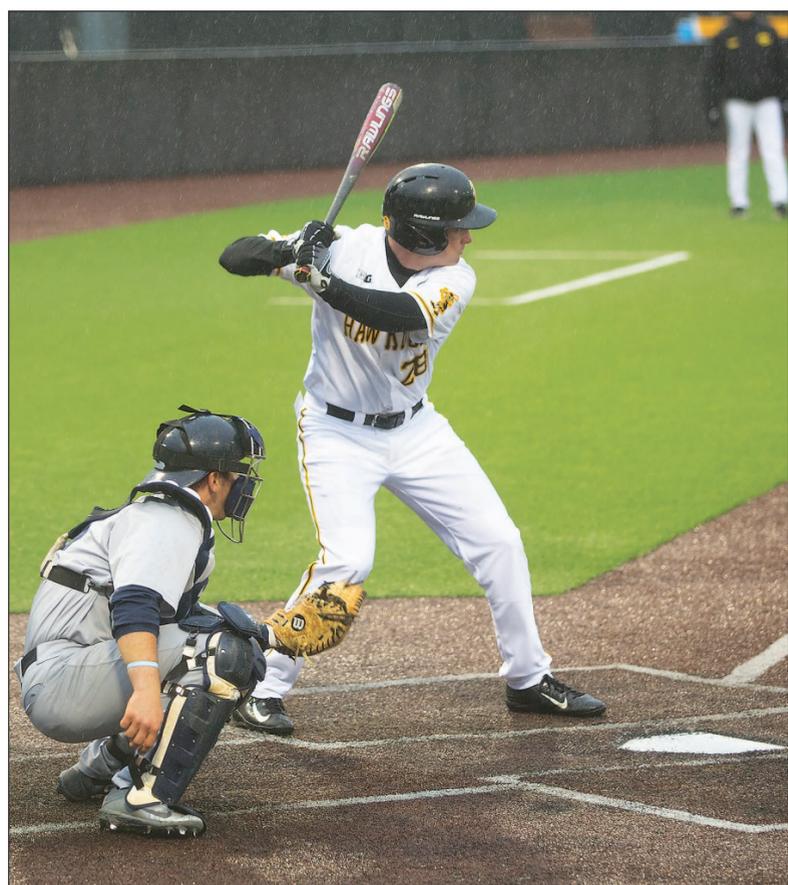
himself out over a change in the lineup.

"For me, it's just keeping the same approach I've had the last two years and the success I've had with that," he said. "I'm not going to try to change too much with my approach up there, and I'm not going to do too much when RBI situations come into play."

Heller said the new lineup's consistency is promising, and Whelan said this year's squad is probably the most special team he has been on in terms of chemistry.

From a chemistry standpoint, Whelan's observation could bring plenty of positive things to Banks Field, but Iowa needs the production Heller noted to enjoy the achievements the team looks for.

"Some pretty big losses the last couple years on the offensive side, a lot of new faces, a lot of guys that are going to have to step up that are coming back," Heller said. "I feel like with this team from the leadoff hitter to the 9-hole, we've got a really solid group. I don't know that there's a guy that's going to hit 15 or 20 home runs in that group, but I think we have a much more consistent lineup."



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Chris Whelan bats against Penn State at Banks Field on April 28, 2017. The Hawkeyes swept the rain-delayed doubleheader, 4-2 and 8-2.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

in whenever or wherever the Hawkeyes need him.

"There's definitely been lots of ups and downs," Bowman said. "I've been from 74 to heavyweight. I've had a couple knee injuries, a couple shoulder injuries, and it's been crazy, but it's been great. That's what life's all about. It's about facing adversity and coming out a stronger person at the end of the day."

Last season, Stoll placed fifth at NCAAs, fourth at the

Big Tens, won Midlands, and earned the title of All-American. But after facing a knee injury, he was unable to compete for the first part of his senior season.

"I mean obviously it's not what I want," Stoll said. "I haven't wrestled every match and had that loss a couple weeks ago, but [this season is] a memorable one. I guess they all are in different ways. [I'm] looking to finish out strong this year."

Stoll is 7-1, with his only loss coming from No. 14 David Jensen when the Hawkeyes faced Nebraska on Feb. 3. He bounced back the next week,

though, and tallied a win over No. 9 Youssif Hemida of Maryland.

"It's not fun that it's my last time wrestling at Carver; I wish I could do it for the next 30 years, but that's just not realistic," Stoll said. "I guess I'm not really emotional in that sense, but I'm sure I'll have some emotions. But I'm looking forward to it."

Whether it's playing role behind the scenes, having to make sacrifices to help the bigger picture, or facing unexpected events in life, the Iowa wrestling team has taught its seniors more than wrestling.

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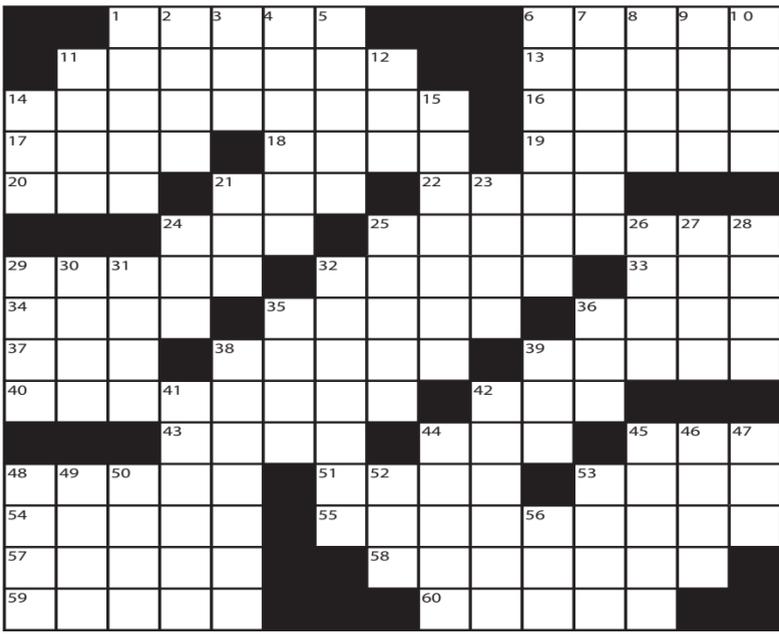
The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0109



- Across**
- Gold, frankincense and myrrh, famously
 - Fleet of foot
 - Bit of bunny slope gear
 - Pop music's ___ Vanilli
 - #1 hit for the Troggs
 - Finalize, as comic art
 - Pandora released them
 - Pupil's place
 - Speaks like Sylvester
 - Face cards, informally?
 - N.Y.C. subway line
 - Bed size
 - Bad outcome for a QB: Abbr.
 - Reacting to an awkward moment, perhaps
 - Jazz improvisations
 - Flashy accessories
 - Aperitif with black currant liqueur
 - Mother of Horus
 - Threshold
 - Pasta choice
 - Cocktail with lemon or lime
 - Center
 - Oppressive
 - Removable locks
 - What Gollum calls "my precious"
 - Number of suspects in Clue
 - J. Edgar Hoover's org.
 - Parsley portion
 - J. Edgar Hoover used one: Abbr.
 - Formal letter opener
 - Source of the word "whiskey"
 - Close, as a community
 - Touch of color
 - Sounding like Big Ben
 - Many Punjabis
 - Quick cuts
- Down**
- Breathers?
 - Unaffiliated voters: Abbr.
 - See 14-Down
 - Item shot out of a cannon at an arena
 - Evade
 - Like the Cheshire cat
 - Entertaining, in a way
 - Sorts
 - Go gaga (over)
 - Spam holders
 - Not so hot
 - Reggae singer ___ Kamoze
 - With 3-Down, Nintendo exercise offering
 - Part of a guitar that also names something you can wear
 - Stand-___
 - Instant
 - Possibilities
 - Static ___
 - "It's a joke"
 - Petty criticisms
 - Moxie
 - Oil machinery
 - "Oh, really?"
 - Over, to Odette
 - "Show me your worst!"
 - Russian pancake
 - Start of some evasive maneuvering
 - Deliberate discourtesies
 - Verb that's also a Roman numeral
 - Otto who worked on the Manhattan Project
 - Word before reach or reason
 - Venice's Bridge of ___
 - Original sauna users
 - Water cooler?
 - Loyal follower?
 - Gathers dust
 - Toyota hybrids, jocularly
 - Zamboni site
 - Actor Cage, to friends
 - Pass on
 - "Didn't need to know that!"

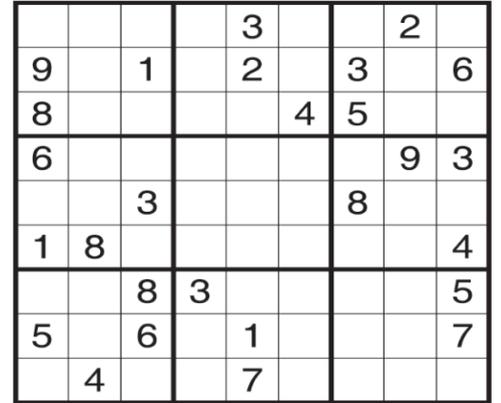
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- Staff Council Meeting, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Undergrad Workshop Series: Can You Spot the Deception?, 4 p.m., Main Library The SEAM (2012)
- Black History Month Movie, The Wiz, 5:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- Iowa Bibliophiles, "Development of the 18th Center English Encyclopedia ...", 6:30 p.m., Main Library
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Karen Babine, All the Wild Hungers, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa women earn No. 3 seed in NCAA Top 16

The NCAA Women's Basketball Selection Committee revealed its early top-16 seeds for the NCAA Tournament, and the Hawkeye women were rated a No. 3 seed. If these rankings hold for the rest of the season, Iowa would be the No. 10 overall seed and host first- and potentially second-round games in Carver-Hawkeye.



Gustafson
Iowa sits second in the Big Ten standings with a 10-3 conference record, 19-5 overall.

The Hawkeyes also rank among the best in the country in numerous categories. Iowa is second in shooting percentage at 52.3 percent and also second with 22.3 assists per game.

Megan Gustafson is also at the top of the list in a number of statistical categories. She leads the nation with 27.3 points per game, ranks second in field-goal percentage (70.6), and places third with 12.8 rebounds a game.

Hawkeye baseball sets opening weekend rotation

Iowa baseball's pitching rotation is ready for opening weekend.

When the Hawkeyes open the season at the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series in Kissimmee, Florida, Cole McDonald will take the mound against George Mason on Friday and Jack Dreyer against Pittsburgh on Saturday. Grant Judkins will close the series against Marshall on Feb. 17.



Dreyer
Dreyer recorded a strong freshman campaign with a 3.69 ERA and 42 punch-outs in 31.2 innings.



Judkins
Judkins has experience as a midweek starter and finished the 2018 season with a 4.12 ERA and 37 strikeouts in 39.1 innings on the mound.

NCAA NET Basketball Rankings

1. Duke
2. Gonzaga
3. Virginia
4. Tennessee
5. Kentucky
6. Houston
7. Michigan
8. Michigan State
9. North Carolina
10. Purdue
26. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wish I could do it for the next 30 years."



— Iowa wrestling 285-pounder Sam Stoll on wrestling in Carver-Hawkeye

STAT OF THE DAY

Joe Wieskamp (45.3 percent) ranks **second in the Big Ten** in 3-point shooting.

45.3
3-point percentage

Kings of the clutch

Iowa has shown its clutch gene on numerous occasions this season, with a 6-2 record in games decided by 8 points or fewer.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

After each close win, the consensus among the Hawkeye basketball players remains the same — this season's team has a certain clutch factor to it that previous squads have lacked.

During the 2017-18 basketball season, the Hawkeyes were 3-8 in their 11 contests decided by 8 points or fewer.

This season, Iowa has had eight games decided by the same number of points. The Hawkeyes have turned it around, though, putting up a 6-2 record — a polar opposite of last season's disappointing finishes.

The Daily Iowan breaks down each of those eight games this season, pinpointing the key moments in each contest.

Iowa 77, No. 13 Oregon 69

Key moment: Luka Garza's 3-pointer with 3:35 left.

Iowa made just four field goals in the second half, but its biggest shot from the floor came with 3:35 left in the game. Garza's 3-pointer in the face of Oregon's Bol Bol boosted the Hawkeye lead from single digits to 11 points, and the Hawkeyes took care of the rest from the free-throw line (11-for-12 from the stripe after Garza's triple).

No. 14 Iowa 69, Pittsburgh 68

Key moment: Pretty much any time Nicholas Baer touched the ball.

Baer scored 16 points off the bench, but his efforts from the 3-point line catapulted Iowa in the second half. He scored 11 points (three 3-pointers and a pair of free throws) in a three-minute span, during which the teams traded buckets. Later, with 40 seconds remaining, Baer drained the game-winning free throw.

No. 22 Wisconsin 72, No. 14 Iowa 66

Key moment: Brevin Pritzl's go-ahead 3-pointer.

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp hit a float-



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon is introduced before the Iowa/Northwestern game at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes came from behind to defeat the Wildcats, 80-79.

er while getting fouled, and his free throw put Iowa on top, 61-60, with just over three minutes left in the game. But then, with 1:35 left, Wisconsin's Ethan Happ kicked the ball out to Brevin Pritzl, who was wide open outside the 3-point arc. His go-ahead shot put Wisconsin on top for good.

No. 24 Iowa 72, Bryant 67

Key moment: Iowa's defense down the stretch.

Iowa's offense and defense wasn't spectacular by any means, but in the game's final two minutes of action, Bryant scored just 1 point, missed all six of its field-goal attempts, and

turned the ball over once.

No. 23 Iowa 89, Penn State 82

Key moment: Jordan Bohannon's deep 3-pointer.

Down by 1 with just over two min-

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Wrestling teaches more than grappling

Seniors Perez Perez, Mitch Bowman, and Sam Stoll will take away more than wrestling when they leave the Hawkeye program.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Perez Perez wrestles Purdue's Devin Schroder at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 24, 2018. Schroder defeated Perez, 4-2, but the Hawkeyes rolled the Boilermakers, 26-9.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Friday's dual will be the last home meet of the season for Iowa wrestling, which means it will be the last match at Carver-Hawkeye for the squad's seniors.

Although there are only two seniors in the current probable lineup — Mitch Bowman and Sam Stoll — the wrestling team will say goodbye to three athletes, including Perez Perez.

Perez hasn't seen much action on the big stage, but he has had a major impact on Iowa's success, assuming the role of scrapping partner with Cory Clark, Thomas Gilman, and now Spencer Lee and Austin DeSanto during his four years at Iowa.

"You look at Perez Perez, who has been an unbe-

lievable, staunch pillar of what this program is about when you're not necessarily in the role that you want to be in," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "He has done nothing but make this place better, make his teammates better, especially those lower weights — people who he rubs elbows with on a daily basis."

Despite having offers from other schools, Bowman, like Perez, decided he would walk-on at Iowa.

"I've always been a Hawkeye since the day I was born," Bowman said. "My family loves Iowa. I love Iowa. It's just the dream of every Iowa kid coming up wrestling, wrestling for the Hawkeyes, continuing the legacy of the program."

From 174 pounds to 285, Bowman has wrestled at four weight classes in his career at Iowa, stepping

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Captain Whelan set for leadership

When healthy, Chris Whelan has been a key producer for Iowa baseball. Now he will take on a leadership role, too.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

A new season for Iowa baseball means new producers at the plate and new leaders.

With outfielder Robert Neustrom and catcher Tyler Cropley — Iowa's top two performers in 2018 — gone to professional ball, the Hawkeyes will need someone to step up to replace all the hits, RBIs, and home runs the duo posted.

Enter Chris Whelan.

Whelan started the 2018 season recovering from Tommy John surgery, but when he came back to the lineup, he was a force.

He ended up playing in and starting 38 of Iowa's 53 games, in which he slashed .308/.403/.410. He also brought in 10 runs and hit 4 homers.

One of seven seniors on the roster, Whelan now has a platform for leadership after a long wait.

"It's honestly kind of surreal; I never really thought I'd be in a position like this, especially at the college-baseball level," Whelan said. "I still think I'm just some young 12-year-old out there who's just playing backyard baseball."

Whelan, who lives with three sophomores, said he gets weird looks when he eats with freshman teammates at the dorms, but that's the duty of a team captain.

Whelan was named a captain this season, along with pitchers Cole McDonald

SEE BASEBALL, 5