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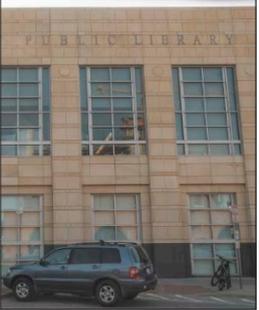


Hawkeye women top Big Ten-leading Maryland
The Iowa women's basketball team picked up its biggest win of the season on Sunday, beating Maryland, 86-73, at Carver-Hawkeye. Along with Megan Gustafson's usual dominant performance, Tania Davis and Hannah Stewart stepped up to propel the Hawkeyes to a win.

UI alum helps create network connecting educators with businesses



Williams
The Iowa Authentic Learning Network, which a UI alum helped to create, strives to create a matrix of educators, businesses, and students to create a professional learning environment.



Library to host session on questioning political candidates

Bird-Dog Nation will host a training session from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Iowa City Public Library to teach community members how to bird-dog. Bird-dogging involves asking a specific question to a candidate in order to get a significant answer regarding important issues.

See dailyiowan.com for the full story.



Iowa men's hoops again shows clutch gene

The Hawkeyes have picked up two wins in a row on game-winning shots from Jordan Bohannon and Joe Wieskamp. Wieskamp banked in a wild shot from the left corner to with 0.2 seconds left to down the Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Hellerball wins two behind solid pitching

After losing its first game of the season to George Mason, Iowa baseball picked up back-to-back wins over Pittsburgh and Marshall, thanks to its starting pitchers. Jack Dreyer posted a phenomenal opening start with 10 strikeouts, and Grant Judkins tossed a no-hitter through 6 innings.



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 student Gerald Belz died of hypothermia

Gerald Belz's death was an accident, Johnson County Medical Examiner Department concludes.

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University of Iowa student Gerald Belz's death on Jan. 30 during bitterly polar weather was because of hypothermia brought on by cold exposure, the UI police announced

Feb. 15.
The UI Public Safety Department received Belz's death certificate from the Johnson County Medical Examiner Department

and concluded his death was an accident. There was evidence of recent use of THC, according to a UI statement.
UI police discovered Belz unresponsive near Halsey Hall on Jan. 30 around 2:48 a.m. He was transported to UI Hospitals & Clinics,

where he died at 4:30 a.m.
Information from the Medical Examiner Department will contribute to the university's ongoing investigation, according to the statement.

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Willa Dickens and the gears of time

You would think that spending more than 60 years in any given career would become mundane. But for Willa Dickens, who co-owns Herteen & Stocker, every day is a new adventure.



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Co-owner of Herteen and Stocker Jewelers Willa Dickens poses for a photo in his office on Jan. 18, 2017. Willa, who has worked in the industry for 75 years, said, "It's a challenge every day with the beautiful and interesting things you see in the jewelry business. How can I be so lucky?"

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"Hi, Willa? My name is Charles Peckman — I called about writing a profile on your career..."
"I don't remember talking to you. I have dementia."
Before I could attempt to stifle my extreme embarrassment, the man sitting in front of me let out a

boisterous laugh; I clearly had been duped. The man, Willa Dickens, is the co-owner of Herteen & Stocker, one of Iowa City's oldest jewelry stores.
Standing around 6 feet tall with wisps of ivory-white hair, Dickens' checkered purple tie and jeweler's loupe (which is built into his glasses, naturally) give him the appearance of a Sean Connery-era Bond villain or less-than-legitimate Mafia surgeon. Despite being well into his late-80s, Dickens is as

sharp as a tack. And his humor, just like his love for jewelry and watches, is apparent from even the quickest of interactions.
Willa — not Mr. Dickens, as he told me to call him — began working in the jewelry business when he was 14 years old at the now-defunct Fuiks Jewelers, which was located at the current home of Beadology.

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GPSG works to increase grad-student retention

GPSG is working with state legislators to increase the number of professional students who choose to start careers in Iowa through tax incentives and debt breaks.



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GPSG President Dexter Golinghorst (far left) stands near UI President Bruce Harreld (center) during a UISG/GPSG joint meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Sept. 11, 2018.

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The University of Iowa's Graduate & Professional Student Government is working on initiatives to retain more professional students in Iowa following graduation, be-

cause the state suffers from a lack of professionals, especially in health-care fields.

Seventy-two of Iowa's 99 counties have been designated as medically underserved in primary care, dental care, and/or men-

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UISG head vetoes first-gen, lecture bills

UISG President Hira Mustafa has nixed bills for the First-Generation Summit and the Lecture Committee.

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UISG President Hira Mustafa has vetoed legislation that the University of Iowa Student Government Senate passed on Feb. 12. She wrote separate letters to the University of Iowa Student Senate explaining her decisions.

The student Senate could override Mustafa's vetoes at its Feb. 19 meeting.

First-Generation Summit vetoed because of budget concerns

Student Senate Bill 31 allocated a maximum of \$25,700 to the summit, which would be used for speakers, a venue, catering, marketing, and other materials. UISG Sens. Alexia Sánchez, Guowei Qi, and Oscar Rodriguez sponsored the bill, which passed 38-7 with two members abstaining.

The bill said, "The purpose of this event is to increase outreach, support, and 'allyship' for first-generation students at the University of Iowa, as well as strengthen community ties with other first-generation graduate and professional students, staff, faculty, alumni, and other community members."

The summit was to be funded from UISG's contingency fund, money that has rolled over from previous years. The fund has more than \$300,000;



Mustafa

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FORM, FUNCTION, DIVERSITY



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Associate Professor Erin Irish selects plants to show to students before teaching Diversity of Form and Function on Feb. 15. "As often as I can, I like to bring in plants and dissect them in front of the class," she said.

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it needs to contain between \$60,000 and \$120,000 by the end of the academic year.

UISG will also reach out to other UI campus partners for support, the bill stated. The Vice President for Student Life's Office and President's Office have supported the event.

In her veto statement, Mustafa said she supports the First-Generation Summit as a whole but believes there needs to be responsible spending of the money provided by students through a \$36 per-semester Student Activities Fee. UISG has a \$1.8 million budget, according to the statement. "I am choosing to veto

this bill on the grounds of unjustified spending when more affordable, practical alternatives are built into our institution through our communications team, as well as through strategic partnerships with IMU Catering and Marketing & Design," Mustafa said in her statement.

She cited three main budgets as concerning areas: catering lunch, marketing and design, and photography.

The bill budgeted \$5,500 for catering lunch. In Mustafa's statement, she said the First-Generation Summit Committee said the cost per person would be \$22.80 because attendees will be plated and served. Mustafa said UISG could save \$2,330 by paying for an IMU lunch buffet instead, which would

include an appetizer, main course, snack, and various beverages.

The summit also received a \$2,500 grant from the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, which would bring the cost down to \$3,170.

Mustafa said UISG could save all the money from the Student Life Marketing & Design budget of \$566 by reusing old lanyards and purchasing sticker name tags.

"The component of this line item that is most unsustainable is the cost," she said.

Paying an external photographer, as allocated in the legislation, would cost \$1,000. Mustafa said UISG hired photographer Tanner Mauk to the communications team. Mauk is not paid for his work; the

budgeted money would go toward paying an external photographer. Mustafa said she had made it clear that she would not approve of any money being budgeted toward photography.

The external photographer has apparently already started working, Mustafa said, and there had been concerns regarding whether he should be compensated for the work he has done so far. She said he knew there was no guarantee of payment, and the allocation is unnecessary.

According to the statement, the summit committee wanted to give a first-generation student the opportunity to take photos of the event, but Mauk is a first-generation student.

"It is disrespectful to ignore the talent UISG al-

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Belz, a Cedar Rapids native and a premed major, was in his second semester at the UI, though he earned enough credits to be classified as a second-year student.

"The family and friends of Gerald Belz would like to sincerely thank everyone who has kept us and Gerald in their thoughts and prayers," the Belz family said in a statement. "The outpouring of love and support has been tremendous during this time of indescribable grief. Now, the family, and on behalf of those close to us, respectfully request privacy as we continue to mourn our loss. Gerald will be fondly remembered and terribly missed by those who knew him."



Michael Belz, the father of Gerald Belz, pays his respects during a vigil for his son at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Feb. 4.

UI alum works on 'authentic learning'

To expand student opportunities in education, UI alum Laura Williams co-created Iowa Authentic Learning.

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For years, educators have been trying to give their students real-world experiences in the classroom. "Authentic learning" goes beyond the classroom to give students experiences and skills they will use in their future careers.

Through their work with the Green Hills AEA, UI alumna Laura Williams and colleague Stephanie Lane created the Iowa Authentic Learning Network. The goal of the program is to provide resources, training, and connections for educators, said Williams, the Great Prairie AEA 21st century learning specialist.

Because authentic learning comes in many differ-

ent forms, educators don't want to categorize it with one definition, Williams said. The best way to define authentic learning is "requiring a student-directed learning task, utilizing authentic skills and resources, resulting in an authentic project for an authentic audience," she said.

This method of learning gives students the option to work on a variety of different projects that will connect them with people other than their teachers who can give them feedback on their work and help them develop skills they'll need in their careers, Williams said.

"Profoundly, I think [education] is really about experiences," she said. "Those are the things you remember, and those are the things that help shape you and help make you the person you're going to be."

Part of her job is to support teachers with authen-

tic-learning experiences and to connect them to community partners, she said. She works through both Great Prairie and Green Hills to provide support to schools in southern Iowa.

Williams met Lane, a digital learning special-

ist, through working at Green Hills, and they have a shared interest in authentic learning. Through their work, they were introduced to Waukee APEX and Io-

wa BIG, two programs that present students with opportunities to gain professional experiences.

After hearing about the two programs, Williams and Lane wanted to bring a similar program to the southern part of Iowa and rural areas

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— Laura Williams, co-creator of the Iowa Authentic Learning Network

of the state, Lane said. They want to create resources and exposure to make sure students across the state know there are opportunities available to them, she said.

Williams and Lane want students to understand why their math and science curricula are important and how the skills they learn can be used in their future career, Lane said.

ready has that has been hired for these tasks at no cost and then continue to agree on compensation for an outside photographer," Mustafa said.

She said that last year, an external photographer was used because UISG did not have a photographer at the time.

Overall, Mustafa said she believes UISG could save \$3,986 if her budget recommendations are accepted.

"I want to reiterate that I am in full support of the goals outlined in the I'm the First First-Generation Summit at Iowa bill," Mustafa said in her statement. "However, I urge the [summit committee] and UISG Senate to re-evaluate the budget and consider how UISG should be more cost-effective and responsible with using student dollars for the First-Generation Summit moving forward."

Lecture Committee allocations an 'irresponsible use of student dollars'

Student Senate Bill 29, which regarded funding for the UI Lecture Committee, would have allocated \$22,000 to have Diane Guerrero, an actor and author, speak at the UI in April. The bill originally asked for \$12,000.

In her veto statement, Mustafa said the original request of \$12,000 would "fall in line with [the com-

mittee's] mission and be a more fiscally responsible use of student dollars."

UISG puts aside \$96,250 a year for the Lecture Committee, which equates to Student Activity Fees from 1,337 undergraduate students.

Mustafa said she agreed with better representing women of color on campus but felt the amount of money requested would only benefit students short-term.

"I believe this goal should be embedded and prioritized into the goals of the committee at the beginning of the year rather than used as a reason to increase the [Lecture Committee] allocation for a final speaker midway through the year," Mustafa said in her statement.

She said that, because the committee requested only \$12,000, there are other sources of funds the committee is considering, and it can continue to explore other options if Guerrero doesn't accept the committee's offer that includes \$12,000 from UISG.

If the committee cannot find the extra \$10,000 to bring Guerrero to the UI, Mustafa said in her statement, it can use money that exists in a joint fund between the committee and Hancher for joint speakers.

Kayli Reese contributed to this report.



Williams

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tal-health care, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Hannah Walsh, a former GPSG governmental relations chair who was involved in developing the professional-student-retention initiative noted that a joint report from graduate student governments at all three regents' schools demonstrated how many professional students plan to start careers in Iowa and offers possible solutions to increase retention.

"As graduate and professional debt levels continue to rise with decreased state investment, graduates seek jobs that will pay off their debt. While Iowa boasts a high-quality of life and low cost of living, we are a low-wage state," Walsh said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "In other words, graduates are choosing to leave in favor of neighboring states, where they can start at higher levels of pay."

GPSG President Dexter Golvinghorst said the lack of professionals is being felt more acutely as Iowa's population ages.

"It's not necessarily a recent problem, but it's becoming more expedited in the fact that Iowa's population is growing older," Golvinghorst said. "The baby boomers are

retiring, and we don't necessarily have enough young people to replace them. As our doctors, dentists, and pharmacists are looking to retire, who are we getting to send into those practices and those communities?"

According to a report from the graduate-student governments of the three

es, so they have a real interest in figuring out how we can get [professional students] there."

GPSG governmental-relations chair Rob Humble, who has worked to educate Iowa lawmakers on Maine's "Opportunity Maine" program as a potential model for Iowa to emulate, said that program

income-tax break to professional students trained in Iowa for five years after graduation.

According to the report, 88 percent of "undecided" student respondents and 56 percent of respondents "unlikely" or "very-unlikely" would remain in Iowa for employ-

ment postgraduation would be incentivized to stay.

Along with monetary incentives, Golvinghorst said, students need to be persuaded Iowa is a good place to start careers.

"You commonly hear that everyone is 'Iowa Nice,' and that's great, but sometimes,

if you're not approaching students or planting the seed early about opportunities in the state, then they're not going to think about staying here," he said. "Just communicating why Iowa should be somewhere people should want to work and want to live is something we're working on."

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— Dexter Golvinghorst, GPSG president

regents' universities, rural communities feel the shortages of trained professionals more so than urban areas; 47.6 percent of professional students are likely to remain in Iowa after graduation, but only 14.6 percent are likely to remain in the state outside of Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, or Des Moines.

GPSG representatives have worked with state legislators to implement incentives to motivate professional students to start their careers in Iowa.

"It's a fairly bipartisan issue," Golvinghorst said. "Rural areas are some of the areas hit hardest by these shortag-

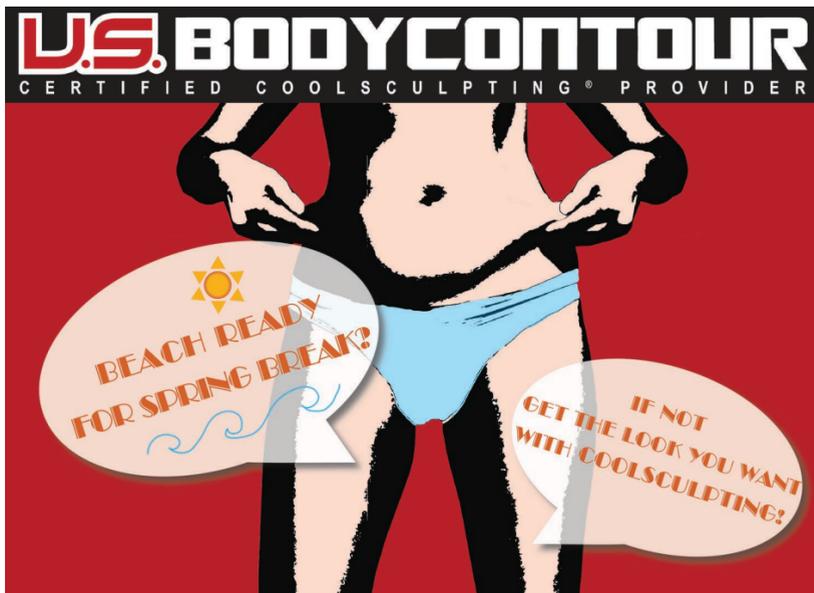
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gives college-educated workers in the state a tax break in order to offset their debt payments. It also provides tax incentives to employers to make payments toward their employees' student debt.

"They've seen success with that in terms of the number of people they've been able to retain, and that's something we're working to make legislators aware of here in Iowa," Humble said. "To some extent, there are individuals who have heard of the program, but we're happy to fill in the gaps wherever we can."

The joint report from the regents' universities suggests that Iowa offer a 50 percent

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It's up to us to exercise our free-speech rights

Students who choose silence instead over voicing their opinions play their own part in the larger problem of free speech on college campuses, both at UI and across the country.



The Old Capitol is seen on Nov. 25, 2018.

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On Feb. 7, college students from all around Iowa traveled to Des Moines to advocate on behalf of free-speech legislation on college campuses. According to the proposed bill, "The institution must strive to ensure the fullest degree of intellectual freedom and free expression allowed under the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Advocacy for the bill came almost immediately after a federal court determined that the UI had discriminated against the Christian group Business Leaders in Christ. It found that the UI unfairly stripped the group of its registered student-organization status for requiring its leaders to abide by a statement of faith.

Even before this controversy, the Foundation for In-

dividual Rights in Education gave the UI a speech-code rating of yellow, meaning that universities in this category have "at least one ambiguous policy that too easily encourages administrative abuse and arbitrary application."

Both foundation and a federal court have found that the UI has some disregard for the free speech of its students. Bills, such as the one proposed, immensely help students exercise their First Amendment rights, but there's only so much that legislators in Des Moines can do to protect free speech on campus.

'College is an opportunity for growth, so it would be a disservice to me to not have my beliefs challenged or challenge those of others.'

By now, many students, faculty members, and readers of *The Daily Iowan* have been exposed to my political views. Something as simple as a pink-elephant sticker on my laptop has identified me as an ally to conservative students on campus. As much as I value that students can trust in voicing their opinion to me, I am reminded that confiding only in members

of your echo chamber does nothing to encourage dialogue of a variety of ideas on campus.

I understand how intimidating it can be to voice your unpopular political opinion. I came into college as a Catholic, conservative, pro-life voter during the 2016 presidential election. I knew my opinions would be widely disliked and avoided talking politics whenever I could. It wasn't until I joined the College Republicans chapter at the UI that I felt comfortable expressing my thoughts to others.

I quickly got over this shyness and voiced my views to the world during an interview on "Fox & Friends." I was given air time to critique an article written for the *DI*. A few months later, an email from then-Editor-in-Chief Grace Pateras appeared in my inbox, and I transitioned from activist to columnist, an experience I'm forever grateful for.

It wasn't until I began writing for the *DI* that I realized it was up to me to begin a conversation. I was given the opportunity to write for a newspaper that championed diversity and sought writers with unpopular political opinions. I was not rejected for my beliefs, I was welcomed.

Now, I understand that by silencing my own ideas, I enabled others to believe that there was only one way to think or vote. College is an opportunity for growth, so it would be a disservice to me to not have my beliefs challenged or challenge those of others. I've ventured out of my echo chamber and found that my ideas aren't always liked, but have made others reconsider their stances on arguments — this is all I can ask for.

So, to all the lone conservatives on campus, it's on you. Judges and legislators in Des Moines have done what they can to ensure that every voice is equally protected on campus, but now it's up to you to express the rights your classmates and professors take full advantage of. Your opinions won't be liked, but you're better off taking a stand for yourself than waiting for a seat at the table to open up for you.

COLUMN

Why CBD oil should be legalized in Iowa

The hemp-based product has great health benefits and needs to be more accessible to the public.



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My mother suffers from chronic ankle pain from an injury as well as psoriatic arthritis. She has tried several methods of pain relief, from physical therapy to over-the-counter pain medication. So far, even after five years of ankle pain and arthritic pain since she was 13, nothing has worked. However, a few weeks ago, she recently began using hemp-based CBD oil and that has proven to be the only thing that has relieved her pain.

Hemp-based CBD oil has been used for its medicinal uses because of its interaction with the body's endocannabinoid system. It is a phytocannabinoid and naturally interacts with our endocannabinoid system, the system in our bodies responsible for controlling and regulating neuroprotection, immune response, stress relief, and regulation of the body's natural state of balance. So the CBD interacts with this and helps to regulate stress, anxiety, sleep patterns, and pain without the psychedelic effects.

Hemp-based CBD is growing in popularity because of its lack of a "high." Hemp is essentially the best of both worlds because not only do you get the benefits of calmness and pain relief, you also don't have to worry about being high.

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Cannabidiol, also known as CBD, is a naturally occurring compound found in the cannabis plant. CBD oil is derived from the natural secretions of this plant. Cannabis is an umbrella term for a genus of plants, and both hemp and marijuana fall under this genus category but they are not the same. Tetrahydrocannabinol — more commonly known as THC — can be found in marijuana and is the chemical compound responsible for making people "high." Hemp, however, has more CBD than THC, meaning hemp doesn't make the user high.

Iowa allows CBD products that have less than .03 percent of THC, but medically dispensed cannabis in Iowa can only be bought from five authorized cannabis dispensaries. Over-the-counter CBD products are considered controlled substances and are therefore unregulated by the government. Not only are people more likely to get potentially risky products if they aren't bought from one of the authorized dispensaries, but they are also more likely to get arrested and face legal issues. While a CBD store has opened in Iowa City, over-the-counter products are illegal in Iowa.

Now, what is exactly legal and what is illegal in Iowa? Medical cannabis is legal for specific conditions — such as Crohn's disease, cancer, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's, any terminal illness with a life expectancy of under one year, and any medically untreatable/incurable pain. Aside from requiring a note from your doctor that says you are allowed to have medical cannabis, you can only buy it from one of the five authorized dispensaries in Iowa and pay \$100 a year for a medical cannabis card.

This limits the number of people who could have access to CBD and its benefits. Not only do patients require health insurance, they also need to have access to a doctor, easy access to one of these dispensaries, and the money to pay for the card and the product itself. These limitations mean there are people who could benefit from the effects of CBD but are unable to have them because over-the-counter CBD products are still considered a controlled-substance and possession of them could result in an arrest.

By making CBD legal and available to the public, that means more people would have easier access to it and could relieve some of their symptoms.

COLUMN

An A+ idea: School District plans to offer full-day preschool

The Iowa City School District moves in the right direction with its announced hope of building three new full-time preschools.



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Officials recently announced that the Iowa City School District is considering adding three full-time preschool programs to the district because 25 percent of entering kindergarteners do not or cannot attend preschool. As of now, the School District offers

half-day preschool programs, which could be a contributing factor to the 25 percent of future kindergarteners who do not attend preschool. I commend the School District for considering reformation to the preschool programs. I believe full-time preschool will not only be more convenient for working parents, it will also be more beneficial for the children in our district.

Currently, the School District's half-day preschool programs are offered in the morning and the afternoon. While the choice of morning or afternoon preschool program grants parents a preference, enrolling children in preschool is still difficult for parents

who work full-time and cannot leave to transport their children in the middle of the day. Through my few years of experience at a local before- and after-school program, I understand the necessity parents have for full-day childcare that can dovetail with their work schedule.

The district would like to add three additional preschools in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty. These preschools will offer half-a-day of preschool and half-a-day of childcare services. With this program, the district hopes to increase the number of kindergarteners who attend preschool.

It's a relief to see the School District is genuinely concerned

about the 25 percent of students who could not attend preschool because of its inconvenient timing. While preschool is not mandatory, it does offer perks for early childhood education and long-term cognitive benefits.

For instance, the Brookings Institute found that there are great cognitive outcomes for children who attend preschool. It reported that children who attend preschool showed a 53 percent increase in letter-word recognition as opposed to children who did not attend preschool. In the U.S. school system, we are taught to learn by reading. If one can read well, then one can learn better. An increase in letter-word

recognition increases children's ability to recognize words instantly, which could improve their reading skills further on.

Not only would offering full days of merged preschool and childcare allow young children to obtain the preschool education they need, it will benefit the parents who work during the day and rely on childcare assistance. Perhaps the offer of a full-time preschool program would allow children of lower socioeconomic backgrounds the opportunity to attend preschool while their parents work during the day.

It is my hope that the School District follows through on its idea of opening three full-time

preschool programs. The number of kindergarteners who do not attend preschool is concerning and must be seen as something that is urgent, necessary, and crucial to fund.

Early childhood education is vital and should be more convenient for the 25 percent of students who miss the preschool opportunity. Moreover, parents should not have to reject preschool for their children because it conflicts with their work schedule. If this proposal is pursued, I hope to see a decrease in the number of students who do not attend preschool but rather, are offered a fair chance at early childhood education.

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Iowa center Megan Gustafson takes the ball away from Maryland guard Taylor Mikesell at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 86-73.

WOMEN'S
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"They were just throwing extra bodies on me," Gustafson said. "That usually happens. When it happens, I'm able to try to figure out what else I can do, whether that's getting my teammates open [or] being a decoy."

Chaos ensued in the third quarter.

Gustafson came very close to notching a single-quarter double-double in the third, putting up 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Gustafson rarely gets fired up, but an incredible run combined with a tough first half yielded emotional play. An and-1 with 5:30 left in the third capped her tear and gave the team an 8-point lead.

"They did a great job in

defending her, but she will wear teams down," Bluder said. "And eventually, she'll get open. They foul out because you can't really guard her. They bring two people at her, but she's so strong. She will just wear people out inside eventually."

Still, the Terrapins refused to go away.

Maryland went on an 11-point run in the opening two minutes of the fourth quarter and took the lead on a jumper by guard Taylor Mikesell.

Terp guard Stephanie Jones, who put up 21 points, caused Iowa serious trouble in the second half. She led the Terps through an exciting fourth-quarter that saw numerous lead changes.

Iowa had a tough night from beyond the arc, shooting 3-for-

13. But Alexis Sevillian came into the game and launched a 3-pointer with 2:29 left in the game to put Iowa up by 6, all but ending the chances of a Maryland comeback.

Though it's perhaps too soon to tell, the game may have served as a pseudo-Big Ten championship because it was the only meeting between the two. The Hawkeyes are now tied with Maryland in the conference standings with the head-to-head victory.

The team continued its undefeated home record with the win. Bluder's team beat the Maryland squad in front of the largest home crowd of the season despite the snow-packed roads in Iowa City and environs.

"We have something special," Bluder said. "I just want to share it with everybody."

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down 3s and use the pick-and-roll to our advantage to open things up for Megan in the second half."

That's exactly what happened. After the first half, Gustafson had only 4 rebounds and 7 points on 3-of-7 shooting.

For a player who entered the game averaging 13 rebounds and 27.3 points per game on 70.9 percent shooting, that is a rough first half.

"They were just throwing extra bodies at me," Gustafson said. "They were doing a little box-and-one and doing extra things like that."

With Gustafson being forced out of the picture for much of the first half, the offensive burden fell to the rest of her team.

Hannah Stewart and Davis

stepped up for the Hawkeyes in the first half, with Davis shooting 4-of-4 from the field and knocking down 9 points with 2 assists in the first half.

Stewart did a little bit of everything, racking up 8 points on 4-of-5 shooting with 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and a steal.

"We believe in all of our parts," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Part of the guards' responsibility is to find Megan with great assists, but they also know we have full belief in them in all areas."

Stewart and Davis played lesser roles in the second half — they combined for 8 points on 2-of-9 shooting after half-time. However, their effort in the first half was a major reason for the tie heading into the break.

While Stewart's and Davis' contributions were a crucial part of Iowa's first-half attack, they were less so in the second

half as the Gustafson Show made a return to center stage.

It didn't take long. She promptly racked up 12 points on 3-of-5 shooting and 9 rebounds in the third quarter, which gave Iowa a 58-50 lead heading into the fourth.

"They made a focus of going into her," said Maryland coach Brenda Frese. "She never stops working; she's just a matchup nightmare. We were throwing two or three at her, and it didn't make a difference, she's that talented."

Her third-quarter run was followed up by an equally solid fourth quarter, and she finished the game with 31 points, 17 rebounds, and an 86-73 win that put tge Hawkeyes in first place in the Big Ten.

Next up, the Hawkeyes will travel west to Bloomington for a matchup against Indiana (17-9, 6-8 Big Ten) Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

BASEBALL
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Marshall starting pitcher Zac McNeel lasted just four innings. He gave up 4 runs on 5 hits while striking out 5. The Thundering Herd used seven pitchers to counter the Hawkeyes' hot hitting.

Prior to the win over Marshall, Iowa took down Pittsburgh for its first win of the 2019 season.

Ben Norman brought some power to the plate, sending one ball over the fence. He finished 3-for-4, and in total, the Hawkeyes recorded 11 hits in the 10-1 win over the Panthers. "I loved our at-bats up and down the lineup," Heller said

in a release. "Norman had a big game with 3 hits, 4 RBIs, and his first home run of the year. It was great to see him break out. He has been swinging it well in training leading into the season."

Just as with Judkins' strong outing on Sunday, Feb. 16 featured a powerful pitching performance from sophomore Jack Dreyer. The Johnston native gave up just 2 hits and struck out 10 in his 5.1 innings.

"We cleaned the defense up," Heller said in a release. "Dreyer did a tremendous job, giving us a great start. He went deep into the game in his first start, which was great to see. It was a great day overall; I was happy to see how our guys responded after a tough loss."

Iowa's bounce-back win came a day after its 7-2 season-opening loss to George Mason. After two scoreless innings, the Patriots plated 3 in the bottom of the third. Iowa scored 2 runs (one in the sixth and seventh innings), but George Mason added a trio of its own in the seventh.

However, as Heller said, Iowa's resiliency shone bright in Florida — perfect timing, with a four-game series against Hawaii on the horizon. On Friday in Honolulu, the Hawkeyes will square off with the Rainbow Warriors at 10:35 p.m. (CST). On Saturday, both teams clash in a doubleheader (starting at 5:05 p.m.) before concluding the weekend on Feb. 24 at the same time.

MEN'S
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That attack mindset has continued to flow through the brains of the Hawkeyes. Iowa faced a 15-point deficit in the last 4:30 against Northwestern and trailed at half in front of a sold-out crowd in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Through it all, Iowa has never faltered, no matter how hopeless the situation has seemed.

"You still have a chance to win, and you have to make sure you have you have the right people on the floor and they understand the framework of what we're trying to do," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Contrary to what a lot of people think, we diagram these things and it goes to perfection — it never

goes to perfection. There are numerous options in a situation like that, and you hope that one of them works."

Wieskamp has battled more than clutch situations, though. He dealt with a sore back throughout the week, making his availability for the game against Rutgers a bit foggier.

On Feb. 14, McCaffery said Wieskamp would likely be able to play, and he ended up coming through when Iowa needed him to the most, capping off the late Hawkeye run.

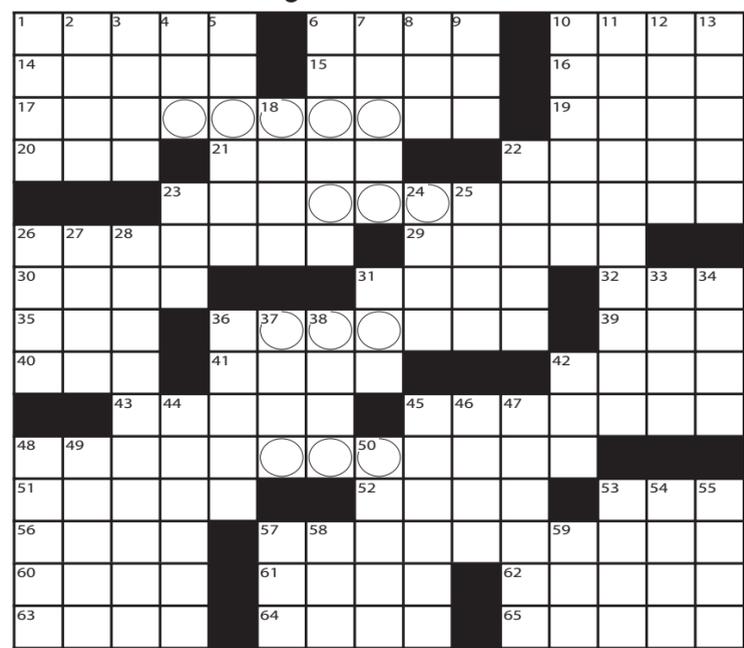
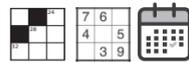
"Like I always say, I don't think he realizes how great he's going to be," Bohannon said after his game-winner against Northwestern. "He has so much ahead of him in his life, but right now he's playing really great basketball, and he's able to open up a lot of opportunities for a lot of guys on the floor."

Now, the Hawkeyes head toward the home stretch of the regular season. Only six games remain until the Big Ten Tournament with one of Iowa's biggest contests coming up against Wisconsin March 7 along with Maryland in Carver on Tuesday.

The season is shaping up to be the first time in a few years the Hawkeyes have the capabilities of making a run in the postseason. After an NIT berth in 2016-17 and no tournament bid last season, the Hawkeyes are coming up clutch at one of the most important points of the season.

"We got a lot of basketball left to play," Wieskamp said. "Obviously, this is a big win, that was a big shot. But we still got six Big Ten games left in the season, plus we want to be playing deep into the post-season as well."

The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

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Across

- 1 Become narrower
- 6 "Come to ___"
- 10 Kindergarten fundamentals
- 14 "Well, isn't that something!"
- 15 Genesis garden
- 16 Opening for a coin
- 17 Facial feature that can be eliminated by cosmetic surgery
- 19 Trigonometric ratio
- 20 "For sure!"
- 21 "___ put it another way ..."
- 22 Rather, informally
- 23 Disney World attraction
- 26 Walk over
- 29 Continuously
- 30 Easy win
- 31 ___ good example
- 32 Weaponize
- 35 Increase, with "up"
- 36 Friend of Archie and Betty in the comics
- 39 "Little piggy"
- 40 Chum
- 41 Fashion monthly founded in France
- 42 Congers and others
- 43 "___ ed Euridice" (Gluck opera)
- 45 The 20 in 20 Questions
- 48 Speak briefly
- 51 Where the belly button is
- 52 German auto import
- 53 Try to win through romance
- 56 Metropolitan ___
- 57 "Gross" title for this puzzle
- 60 Hit the tarmac, e.g.
- 61 Skin problem
- 62 Titleholder
- 63 This, in Tijuana
- 64 Wagers
- 65 Hangman's loop

Down

- 1 Having everything in its place
- 2 Natural saline
- 3 Asset
- 4 Flow out, as the tide
- 5 Insert a new cartridge
- 6 Marmalade ingredient
- 7 For one purpose only
- 8 Architect I. M. ___
- 9 Actress Miller or Blyth
- 10 Transfer (to)
- 11 Romantic setups
- 12 Weeklong vacation rental, maybe
- 13 Prepare, as mussels
- 18 Therefore
- 22 Work, as dough
- 23 It helps to know where you're going
- 24 Joint between the hip and ankle
- 25 Letter after theta
- 26 Snare
- 27 Capital of Italia
- 28 Professional work
- 31 "Steady as ___ goes"
- 33 Part in a movie
- 34 Filthy state
- 36 "The Family Circus" boy
- 37 Peter Fonda title character
- 38 Give off light, as a firefly
- 42 Suffix with lion or shepherd
- 44 Marriott rival
- 45 Seriously overcharges
- 46 Pakistani language
- 47 Incandescent lamp inventor
- 48 Old, as bread
- 49 Surrounding lights
- 50 "There ___ a dry eye in the house"
- 53 Tippler's favorite radio station?
- 54 Bills exchanged for a five
- 55 Menacing fairy tale figure
- 57 Tiny amount to apply
- 58 Rink surface
- 59 A couple

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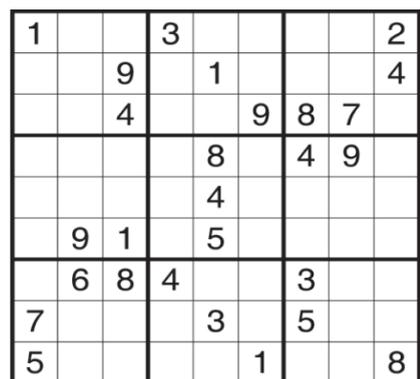
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Hawkeye wrestling takes share of Big Ten title

With a 35-2 win over Wisconsin, undefeated Iowa has a chance to bring home the conference championship.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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Iowa wrestling continues to prove that a top-25 matchup is no challenge, leaving the weekend with a share of the Big Ten title after a dominant 35-2 win over No. 16 Wisconsin on Sunday.

Spencer Lee set the tone with a first-period pin, his sixth of the season and his third in under a minute. This one came in at 56 seconds.

With a 6-point lead, Austin DeSanto, Vince Turk, and Kaleb Young tacked on more bonus points before intermission, giving Iowa a 21-0 lead with five matches remaining.

The victory marked DeSanto's fourth match in a row in which

he scored bonus points. He has scored 82 points in those matches, racking up two technical falls and two major decisions.

At 141 pounds, Turk picked up his first Big Ten win of the season, topping Michael Cullen, 11-1, for a major decision.

Pat Lugo's 149-pound match highlighted the first half of the meet — he won in sudden victory against No. 19 Cole Martin. With the win, Lugo improved to 3-4 against ranked opponents.

Iowa's recent success and steamrolling of the Big Ten can be credited to the mantra head coach Tom Brands repeated in the early season.

Wrestling for seven full minutes has been key for the Hawkeyes, and Lugo's match wasn't the only case.

Coming out of the tunnel following intermission, No. 2 Alex Marinelli and No. 3 Evan Wick faced off for the headline match-up of the night. A Marinelli take-down in sudden victory kept Iowa's perfect streak alive.

At 184, Cash Wilcke came back for a 6-5 win after 2 take-downs in the third period.

Mitch Bowman and Jacob Warner secured more bonus points for Iowa with a technical fall and a major decision, respectively.

Iowa's only wrinkle in the dual came at 285, with No. 6 Sam Stoll facing off against No. 8 Trent Hillger. Hillger took the match 1-0 with riding time in the third period. Following the match, both teams were deducted a point for unsportsmanlike

conduct.

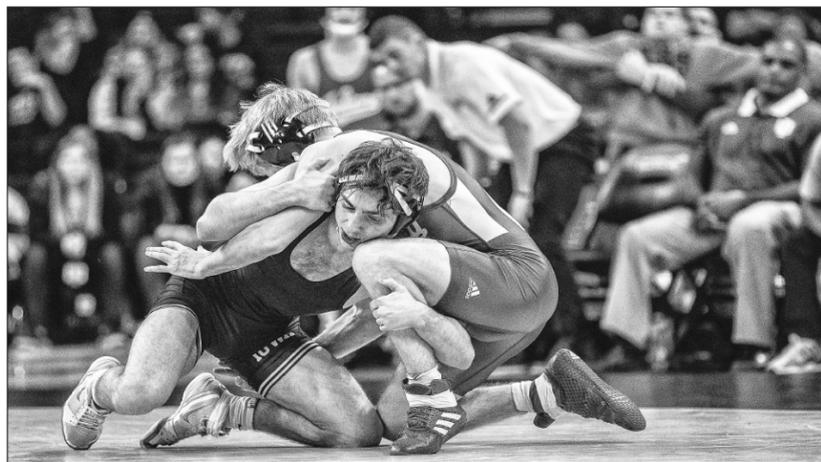
Iowa's 14-0 overall record and 9-0 Big Ten record are impressive; it's the eighth time under Brands that the Hawkeyes finished a conference slate without a blemish. But it's the last thing on the wrestlers' minds.

In one week, the Hawkeyes will travel to Oklahoma State

to take on the No. 2 Cowboys — the ultimate regular-season finale.

"We're getting ready for Oklahoma State, we're getting ready for the postseason, whether we get a trophy for this or not," Brands said in a release. "We have to keep getting better, and that's the bottom line. Our best wrestling is in front of us, but our best wrestling is coming out of us."

Following Iowa's dual against Oklahoma State, it will gear up for the Big Ten Championships on March 9-10 in Minneapolis. Then it's on to Pittsburgh for Iowa, where the Hawkeyes will have another chance at the NCAA title.



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Iowa's No. 3 Austin DeSanto wrestles Indiana's Paul Konrath at 133 pounds at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 15. The Hawkeyes, celebrating Senior Night, defeated the Hoosiers, 37-9.



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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawkeye softball picks up two wins in Orlando

Iowa softball gained its second and third wins of the season in the Diamond 9 Citrus Blossom last weekend.

The Hawkeyes took down Kansas and Massachusetts in the invitational but also suffered losses to Missouri, Villanova, and St. Joe's.

The team had two matchups on Feb. 17, losing to Villanova in its first outing but taking down Kansas in the second.

The loss to Villanova was competitive; the Hawkeyes tied the game at 2 in the top of the fifth on a 2-run single from senior Mallory Kilian.

Later that day, Iowa's ace Allison Doocy threw a complete game against Kansas, giving up only 1 run to the Jayhawks.

The next game against St. Joe's yielded similar results. Sophomore Aralee Bogar and Kilian created some light on the offensive end, but it wasn't enough for the team on its way to a 4-1 loss.

Against Massachusetts, DoniRae Mayhew hit a home run to left-center field, driving in Kilian and sealing the game for the Hawkeyes.

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Iowa women's hoops reps pink uniforms for good reason

The Hawkeye women wore pink uniforms in their big win over Maryland on Sunday, and for a good reason.

Each athlete played in a pink jersey with the name of someone close to her on the back of the jersey to promote breast-cancer awareness.

"It's really special," guard Kathleen Doyle said. "We always talk about as a team, even before the season starts, that we're playing for the name on the front of our jerseys. But it's really special that we get to put the name on the back of our jerseys, someone in our life who's been affected by cancer. It's a really powerful feeling. I've got my grandma on the back, and I never got to meet her, but I know that she's watching and that she's really proud. It's really special."

Iowa assistant coach Abby Stamp showed up to a staff meeting with the idea, and the staff and players made it happen.

Big Ten women's basketball standings

- 1) Maryland (23-3, 12-3)
- 1) Iowa (21-5, 12-3)
- 3) Rutgers (17-7, 9-4)
- 4) Michigan (18-9, 9-6)
- 5) Ohio State (12-12, 8-7)
- 5) Northwestern (15-11, 8-7)
- 5) Purdue (17-11, 8-7)
- 5) Minnesota (19-7, 8-7)
- 9) Michigan State (17-8, 7-7)
- 10) Nebraska (12-14, 7-8)
- 11) Indiana (17-9, 6-8)
- 12) Wisconsin (12-14, 3-11)
- 12) Penn State (10-15, 3-11)
- 14) Illinois (10-16, 2-13)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Contrary to what a lot of people think, we diagram these things and it goes to perfection — it never goes to perfection."



— Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery on last-second plays

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa wrestling notched its **eighth undefeated Big Ten season** under head coach Tom Brands on Sunday.

8th undefeated season



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 14 Iowa - 86 No. 7 Maryland - 73

One shell of a win



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Iowa guard Tania Davis dribbles the ball past Maryland forward Stephanie Jones at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 86-73.

On Sunday afternoon, No. 14 Iowa beat No. 7 Maryland for the first time since 1992.

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No. 14 Iowa women's basketball (21-5, 12-3 Big Ten) claimed its season's signature win on Sunday afternoon, taking down No. 7 Maryland (23-3, 12-3 Big Ten), 86-73, in a tense Carver-Hawkeye battle.

The Hawkeyes are now tied with the Terps at the top of the conference standings. It was the team's first win over Maryland since 1992.

"We have three games left; we've got a lot of work still to do," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We're going to get refocused, but I'm going to let them enjoy this one for about 24 hours, and then we'll get to work on Indiana."

Iowa played excellent team basketball in the first quarter, largely because Maryland post players Channise Lewis and Brianna

Foster held Iowa center Megan Gustafson to only 2 points.

Because of Gustafson's quiet opening minutes, Iowa looked for production from all over, and six Hawkeye players tallied points for the team in the first quarter. All the points were needed — the Hawkeyes were tied with Maryland at the half.

Iowa came out of the break swinging. Maryland held Gustafson back in the first half, but the Terps fell into foul trouble early in the second as a result.

Uncharacteristically, it seemed as if Gustafson might fall short of a double-double after the first half. The Terrapins had success in defending her in the opening quarters, a large reason the game was tied at the break.

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Tania Davis and Hannah Stewart kept the Hawkeyes in the game for the first half, and Megan Gustafson took over in the second half.

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In the final two games of last season, Megan Gustafson averaged 38.5 points per game, but her team averaged just 41 in two final heartbreaking losses.

Both of those games were win or go home, and in both of those games players not named Gustafson struggled to score.

Heading into Sunday's game against No. 7 Maryland (23-3, 12-3 Big Ten) — arguably the team's biggest matchup so far this season — the Hawkeyes knew much of Maryland's focus would be on Gustafson, which meant everyone else needed to step up.

"We know that everyone is going to come after Megan in the first half," guard Tania Davis said. "As guards, we have to knock

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A win's a win for Hawkeye hoops

Close games haven't stopped the Hawkeyes as they move to an important part of the season.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp looks for a teammate against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 10. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 80-79.

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Iowa men's basketball is on a buzzer-beating run of a lifetime.

First, it was Jordan Bohannon's leaning shot to the right to take down Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 10. Then, Joe Wieskamp — true freshman and all — nailed a shot from the left corner off the back with 0.2 seconds left to help Iowa avoid its first bad loss of the season,

against Rutgers on Feb. 16.

With the win over the Scarlet Knights, the Hawkeyes have now toppled four Big Ten opponents in a row, including another drama-filled win at Indiana and a victory over then-No. 5 Michigan.

"We're able to persevere," Wieskamp said. "We know that teams are going to make runs at us, but we've got to stay calm, keep fighting, and keep attacking."

SEE MEN'S, 6

Pitching fuels pair of Hellerball wins

Grant Judkins' hitless effort on the mound gave the Hawkeyes a big advantage against Marshall on Sunday.

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While Iowa City dealt with even more snow on Sunday, the Hawkeye baseball team was busy heating things up in Kissimmee, Florida, in the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic.

The Hawkeyes return to the polar Midwest with a 2-1 record to start the season, with the most recent win coming on Sunday.

Iowa took down Marshall, 10-0, in dominating fashion thanks to a balanced effort from the bats and six no-hit innings by pitcher Grant Judkins.

Judkins struck out 11 batters while only walking 3.

"We got a tremendous pitching effort from Judkins," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "He was striking guys out right and left all day long."

Hawkeye pitchers Cam Baumann, Duncan Davitt, and Jason Foster chipped in as well. Neither Baumann nor Foster gave up a hit in one inning of work each.

"The pitching staff, as a whole, did a great job," Heller said in a release. "Baumann, Davitt, and Foster did a super job out of the bullpen, giving up only 1 hit up on the day."

Offensively, Iowa recorded 11 hits. Chris Whelan led the charge with 3 hits in his 4 at-bats, and Tanner Wetrich added a pair of hits in his three chances as well. All together, eight Hawkeyes notched at least one hit.



Judkins

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