

INSIDE



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Program provides free dental care to kids

Johnson County and the UI College of Dentistry mark 20 years of the Infant Oral Health Program, a partnership that provides free oral health for infants. The program offers free dental screenings, preventative care, and education to Johnson County kids up to age 3 every Thursday.



3

New UIHC plane added to improve access to treatment

UIHC's Emergency Department recently launched flights of its first fixed-wing aircraft to transport patients who live in farther parts of the state or require specialized treatment.



Students say night shifts at UI parking ramps vary in safety

UI student employees at UI Parking & Transportation are expected to cover night shifts at the four of the seven parking ramps on campus. Though safety is said to be top priority, students report feeling some roles are more protected than others.



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8

Iowa men's hoops gears up to face Indiana

No. 21 Iowa men's basketball is set to take on Indiana tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have proved to be late-game magicians in recent weeks, but the team hopes to rebound off of a recent last-minute loss to No. 24 Maryland.



8

Hawkeye wrestling prepares to take on Oklahoma State

Iowa wrestling takes on Oklahoma State in a top-10 matchup on Sunday. The historic rivalry is highlighted at the 165-pound match, in which Iowa's Alex Marinelli will face No. 10 Chandler Ross.



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.



Second VP for Research candidate visits campus

The second and final vice president for Research candidate, Craig Svensson, visited the UI on Thursday to share his vision for the institution's research enterprise.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Faculty and staff gathered in 166 IMU Thursday afternoon for the second and final forum for Research vice-president candidates, in which candidate Craig Svensson presented his vision for research at the University of Iowa.

Currently dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy at Purdue University, Svensson kicked off the forum by discussing the importance of growth quality and quantity of research, scholarship, and creative activity in the UI



Svensson

research enterprise.

"No research enterprise is going to be stronger than its faculty," Svensson said. "This has to be the key priority for the institution."

The university should prioritize diversifying funding sources for research by recognizing an increased emphasis on measurable effect nationwide, emerging trends

and mechanisms in competing for grants, and changes in the consolidation of funding, he said.

Faculty need to be prepared to write up proposals for possible funding sources that emphasize the societal impact their research could have, work to build relationships

SEE RESEARCH, 2

Students clash over Trump's proposed border wall

Young Americans for Freedom protested on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday to share their stance on border security.



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

UI debate-team member Geo Liriano spars with Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Alex Cappel during a demonstration on the Cleary Walkway on Thursday. Young Americans for Freedom members, who were met with opposition from dozens of students, discussed the potential implications of President Trump's border wall.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Members of Young Americans for Freedom and groups of counterprotesters clashed on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday afternoon over President Trump's pursuit of a border wall

along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Among the heated chants and grimaces from onlookers, around a half-dozen members of the conservative student organization aimed to "spark a dialogue" about border security, Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Alex Cappel said.

Nationally, Cappel said, Young Americans for Freedom has encouraged member schools to create dialogue about the importance of border security. Some notable examples, he said, include Michigan and Florida.

SEE PROTEST, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Gabbard talks war, Green New Deal

Democratic candidate Tulsi Gabbard spoke to a crowd at the Mill on Thursday, once again calling for an end to regime-change wars and a beginning of prison reform.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, speaks during an event at the the Mill on Thursday. Gabbard visited Iowa City after having to cancel stops in the area last week because of the inclement weather.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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In her second appearance in Iowa City in 10 days, Democratic presidential candidate Tulsi Gabbard spoke to an energetic

crowd at the Mill on Thursday night.

The Democratic representative from Hawaii's 2nd Congressional District once again delivered a message focused on uniting the country before moving on to

SEE GABBARD, 2

Law-school alum heads to Iowa Supreme Court

Judge Christopher McDonald is Gov. Kim Reynolds' pick for the Iowa Supreme Court.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Judge Christopher McDonald spread his Hawkeye wings and landed as the newest justice to serve in the state's highest court.

Gov. Kim Reynolds has picked McDonald, a University of Iowa College of Law alumnus, to join the Iowa Supreme Court.

Reynolds announced her selection Wednesday morning at the State Capitol. McDonald will be the first minority to serve on the court.

"I know that as the first minority or person of color appointed to the [Iowa] Supreme Court, people will have special expectations for me in terms of leadership and mentorship," McDonald said at the Capitol. "I understand that, I appreciate that, and I embrace those expectations."

McDonald has served on the Iowa Court of Appeals since September 2013 and has served as a district judge in the 5th Judicial Circuit.

"Judge McDonald has a wealth of life experience

SEE JUSTICE, 2

COFFEE BREAK



Elena Alvarez/The Daily Iowan

Barista Courtney Sadler pauses briefly for a photo at Cortado on Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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RESEARCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

with corporations and philanthropic organizations, and take advantage of convenient partnerships, Svensson said. "We have to recognize the expectation of collaboration," he said. "We have to be able to work at the highest levels to pull these networks together."

In regards to the UI's recent emphasis on interdisciplinary research, Svensson said the latter should be talked about, championed, and celebrated. The collaboration of different creative

minds results in interesting research, he said.

"You want to identify the barriers and help people over them where you can't knock them down," Svensson said. "We should support emerging interdisciplinary teams, forming a support group around them."

Svensson finished his presentation on a note of warning, speaking about the risk factor associated with research and the need for good management to avoid financial or reputation liability.

For example, he said, research enterprises that require human subjects,

animals, chemicals, or biologicals are all associated with risk and must be handled properly.

"It's risky business," Svensson said. "You want to strike that balance between meeting regulations and at the same time facilitating research."

Finally, he said, there needs to be a comprehensive training in place that will teach faculty and staff how to responsibly conduct research. Failure in that area would put the university at serious risk, he warned, so it should try to tend to research without hindering it.

Kathie Gonzales, the UI

Council on the Status of Women co-chair, asked Svensson about how, as research vice president, he would address a nationwide implicit bias against women in the workplace who may also have children.

"A big concern in the research world overall is the nonpromotion of women perceived to be in their reproductive years," Gonzales said.

Svensson responded with an emphasis on intentional faculty and search committee training by the Provost's Office to ensure that women are taking an appropriate lead when they are also having children. The institution has

a commitment to those staff, he said.

Melinda Licht, the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates program coordinator, asked him if he has any ideas about how to incentivize faculty members to work with undergraduates.

"One of the problems I think we face is the fact that working with undergraduates can sometimes not be beneficial," Licht said.

To answer, Svensson referred to Purdue's journal for undergraduate research and how institutionally he believes it to be important, meaningful, and worthy of credit.

"We need to look for opportunities where we have excellence," Svensson said. "Take advantage of emerging opportunities. You need to have people who are going to be faculty champions."

PROTEST
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"One of the biggest things we've found is people don't understand what we mean when we say 'build the wall,'" he said. "Many people want to dismiss us as racist, but we've found a lot of common ground. Some of the concerns we've heard today are that people don't think a border wall is cost-effective, and many of the protesters have been shouting and screaming at us."

Cappel said the Campus Events Committee had denied his organization the right to demonstrate but took an appeal to the Dean of Students Office and had a discussion with University of Iowa Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers.

"I met with Shivers and said, 'Look, we want to spark a dialogue with people about this issue,'" he said. "People don't understand what we actually believe, and we just wanted a chance to talk with people.

Our organization is new, and we wanted to say 'Hey, this is what we believe, but we're not hateful people because of it.'"

In a statement to *The Daily Iowan*, UI media-relations manager Hayley Bruce said the university "values the First Amendment" and iterated that the university encourages the respectful exchange of ideas on campus.

"Young Americans for Liberty's initial request to reserve Kautz Plaza was at first denied because the university has a policy that does not allow structures, including tents, tables, kiosks, or similar structures on Kautz Plaza without prior approval by the vice president for Student Life," Bruce said. "The student organization intended to erect a wall out of tarp and PVC pipes as part of the event."

The events committee proposed Hubbard Park as an alternative location because structures are permitted in that space, Bruce said.

"The committee also gave the student organization the alternative of using

Kautz Plaza and including their tarp as a banner over their table to align with university policies," she said.

Young Americans for Liberty appealed the decision to Shivers, UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz, and interim Dean of Students Angie Reams.

Bruce said their appeal was granted based on the current operations manual policy:

- To ensure that two groups don't plan to use the same space at the same time
- To protect campus landscaping and buildings
- To ensure that displays don't constitute a safety hazard or obstruct access to campus buildings and spaces

UI student David Coos said much of the rhetoric he had witnessed came across as xenophobic and racist, and although every group deserves an opportunity to speak, there are "good" and "bad" ways of going about it.

"I do think that freedom of speech is important, because it's outlined in the Constitution, but I think



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Members of Young Americans for Freedom clash with counterprotesters on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday. Some students, such as Adriana Peterson, said some of the language surrounding the border wall was "targeted and xenophobic."

once groups start instigating fights or arguments, that's when the line gets crossed," Coos said.

UI student Adriana Peterson, a member of the Diné Menominee denomination, said she was getting ready

to leave for class when her group chats "blew up."

"I ran out the door, got on the bus, and have been witnessing this for about an hour now," Peterson said. "I haven't been engaging with members of Young Ameri-

cans for Freedom, though. I feel like today, they have been attacking in a targeted way, and we need to realize that we're all people, and groups shouldn't 'make a scene' when they're talking about political speech."

GABBARD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

speak on her signature issue, ending "regime change wars," describing when the United States intervenes abroad to change countries' leadership.

"As we work to bend the arc of history away from war and toward peace, we have the power to make this happen," Gabbard said.

Ending the regime-change wars could free up resources the country could invest in promoting education, combating climate change, and provid-

ing universal health care, she said.

"All of these things can happen," Gabbard said. "We know that these are achievable goals. In order to do so, we must make sure our taxpayer dollars are staying here."

Gabbard has been criticized for her anti-intervention views in the past, most recently by Meghan McCain when she appeared on "The View" on Feb. 20. McCain accused Gabbard of being an "Assad apologist," referring to Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, who has been accused of launching chemical-weapon attacks in Syria.

Gabbard has condemned U.S. involvement in Syria and received criticism over a meeting with Assad while on a trip to Syria in 2017. Gabbard addressed the controversy with reporters.

"I have not made any supportive comments of any brutal dictators anywhere in the world," she said. "The reason I went to Syria is because I'm committed to peace."

In her Iowa City event, Gabbard named climate change as one of her most important issues. However, she has expressed concerns over the Green New Deal, and she raised some questions about the specifics

of the resolution when responding to a question from the audience.

"The language is very vague in some areas," Gabbard said. "And it leaves out some critical things, like nuclear power and fracking, both of which I'm opposed to."

Gabbard called for an end to the federal prohibition on marijuana, to raucous applause from the audience. She co-sponsored a 2017 bill that would have decriminalized marijuana and removed it from the list of controlled substances.

"Stop throwing people in prison for smoking a joint, and instead go after those

like Purdue Pharma, which are proliferating their opioids on our streets and taking people's lives," Gabbard said.

In addition to advocating for the legalization of marijuana, she called for comprehensive prison reform. A key component to prison reform, she said, was to end the war on drugs. She advocated for providing addicts with treatment and a path to recovery.

"We've got to end private prisons. Period," she said. "The whole system of incentivizing keeping our people in prison so that they can make more money is disgusting. It's despicable."

Iowa City resident Larry DeVore said one of the biggest things that attracted him to Gabbard was her anti-intervention policies. He agreed that the U.S. could invest in social services by pulling out of wars overseas.

"If we save money on that, health care's not an issue," he said.

Gabbard said at the event that she has not taken money from PACs or lobbyists. UI graduate student Ellie Healy said that was one of the most important issues that led her to support Gabbard.

"It's one of my No. 1 issues when looking for candidates to support," she said.

JUSTICE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that has prepared him exceptionally well to serve our state in this new role," Reynolds said. "He is a brilliant and thoughtful jurist who will bring a diverse and fair perspective to the

bench. That's vital, as Iowans deserve a judge who believes in applying the law, not making it."

McDonald is Reynolds' second appointment to the Iowa Supreme Court. He received an undergraduate degree from Grand View University and a law degree from the UI law school.

"Although only 44 years



'He is a brilliant and thoughtful jurist who will bring a diverse and fair perspective to the bench.'

— Gov. Kim Reynolds

old, Judge McDonald has a wealth of life experience that has prepared him exceptionally well to serve Iowans on the Supreme Court," Reynolds said.

McDonald was born in Bangkok to a Scottish-Irish father and Vietnamese mother and spent years of his young childhood on various military bases around

the world before his family settled in Des Moines.

After Reynolds spoke, McDonald took the podium and thanked his peers, including UI law Professor Jim Tomkovicz.

"I know I have big shoes to fill, and I know I will certainly do my best to do that," McDonald said.

Program provides 20 years of free dental care for kids

In 20 years, the Infant Oral Health Program has helped thousands of kids and more than 1,000 dental students.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Hagir Malik brought her 2-year-old son, Ahmed, to the Infant Oral Health Program at the Johnson County Health and Human Services Building on Thursday afternoon to check his dental health.

Ahmed sat in Malik's lap while she answered questions about her son's dental health. She said he is good at brushing his teeth, and she makes sure he does it twice each day.

Over the past 20 years, the Infant Oral Health Program has seen 3,734 children and 6,065 dental visits, said University of Iowa Clinical Associate Professor Kecia Leary, the outreach director at the Pediatric Dentistry Department. The primary function of the program is to offer free dental screenings, preventative care, and education to Johnson County kids up to age 3.

Every Thursday, dental students and dental and pediatric residents provide their services all day for the program.

After traversing and climbing around the waiting room, Ahmed nervously wiggled around in his spot, covering his eyes with his hands and keeping his hood pulled over his head. Dental student Elise Montesinos made happy faces at Ahmed from across the small room and then sat on the chair next to him to calm him down.

The dentist brushed Ahmed's teeth and treated them with fluoride. When the checkup was done, the dentist sent him off with a couple stickers and a new toothbrush for a job well done.

"I heard about the program from my daughter,"



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

UI pediatric dentistry graduate fellow Kyle Nordeen performs an examination on 2-year-old Ahmed as Ahmed's mother, Hagir Malik, and fourth-year dental student Elise Montesinos observe on Thursday at a clinic in the Johnson County Health and Human Services Building. The Clinic has served more than 3,700 children ages 3 and under in its more than 20 years of existence.

Malik said. "I come here every six months."

Leary said the county offers the service for free for kids of Ahmed's age because of their high risk of cavities.

She said the program director, Professor Karin Weber-Gasparoni, studied the practices of Brazilian child clinics and applied

what she learned there to the partnership of the College of Dentistry and Johnson County.

"It gives our students an opportunity to see there's more to life outside of a dental school," Leary said. "There's a whole population that we're able to serve in the community."

She said 1,411 students

have rotated through the program.

UI dentistry graduate fellow Paula Gomez, who participated in the program as a dental student, said the experience students gain through the program pays off later in their careers. Students learn how to do infant oral exams, she said, and learn ways to teach par-

ents about oral and nutritional health.

Many of the patients they see are not familiar with cavities, she said, or the children cannot articulate their discomfort areas that the students and dentists can help them identify.

"[In] my first experience as a dental student, you're kind of nervous because

you see kids you've never seen before," Gomez said. "So it's a good way to become familiar with how you need to be positioned, what you should look for, and how parents can help you with your exam. As you do it over and over again, you become a little more comfortable with seeing these kids."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Apartments in Iowa City must provide snow, ice removal

Students have to break out their shovels at their residences. Iowa City apartments should be responsible for snow and ice removal instead.



NICHOLE SHAW
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In Iowa City, residents, residence owners, and companies are required by state law to remove snow from sidewalks 24 hours after 1 inch or more of snowfall, or after accumulation of ice has ended.

'Snow and ice continues to unfairly subject UI students and Iowa City residents to dangerous situations in which they have trouble getting in and out of their units safely.'

However, snow and ice persists on sidewalks, entryways, and parking lots at various apartment locations. Take a trip to the West Side to the apartments near the fraternity houses on Ridgeland Avenue, managed by Apartments Near Campus. There, you will attempt to save yourself from slipping to serious injury at least four times walking across the lot and into the apartment building.

Run back on over to the East Side, and apartments on South Johnson Street managed by Apartments Downtown have sidewalks that I've seen numerous people wipe out on, because snow and ice removal has not been done.

I tried to reach to Apartments Downtown and after a lack of response from three emails and a phone call from an employee who said she was not at liberty to discuss the management policies regarding snow- and ice-removal responsibilities, it's clear there is a lack of definitive guidelines and protocol for snow and ice removal at the apartments.

Apartments at Iowa also manages various apartment complexes on South Johnson Street that have ice on the sidewalks, entryways, and parking lots. Similar consequences of slippery

falls to a hard, unforgiving ground in a polar-like winter have been experienced by fellow UI students.

"We are responsible for the sidewalks and entryways," Apartments at Iowa representative said.

So, despite the legal responsibility of Apartments at Iowa to remove snow and ice that could lead to tenant injury from slips and falls, snow and ice continues to unfairly subject UI students and Iowa City residents to dangerous situations in which they have trouble getting in and out of their units safely.

The apartment companies in Iowa City need to do their jobs as management and remove the snow and ice surrounding their residences. While some leases do state that tenants must remove snow and ice from their porches and balconies, there's no excuse for the continuation of unsafe living conditions of Iowa City tenants who are simply trying to get to and from their residence.

I have seen several students shovel the parking lot where they put their cars by themselves to simply be able to back their cars out of the parking spots they pay monthly fees for. That should be the responsibility of their landlords and apartment owners. The mundane acts of getting to and from class, work, the grocery, or other places has become a taxing and time-consuming job for students and tenants that they shouldn't even have to experience.

This year's unforgiving winter and the removal of snow and ice from apartment complexes are not the responsibility of individual tenants. So why are they forced to take on the role of the landlord when they already pay for these services in their monthly rent, according to common lease agreements in Iowa City?

EDITORIAL

Vetoed First Generation Summit a missed opportunity for UISG

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board urges UISG to build consensus necessary to fund the First Generation Summit, an initiative that is key to institutionalizing support at the UI for this underrepresented portion of the student population.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL BOARD
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Student Government President Hira Mustafa recently vetoed the allocation of funds set to finance the second First Generation Summit. Three days later, despite arguments from the community and the First-Gen Summit Committee itself, UISG upheld the veto with 29 senators in favor of passing the legislation. The Senate had passed the legislation 38-7 with two abstentions just a week earlier.

On April 7, 2018, the First Generation Summit included conversations regarding first-generation students and highlighting the experiences that make their college journeys unique. It prompted an important wave of attention to first-generation students. Following the summit, the UI participated for the first time in the weeklong National First Generation College Celebration in November.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board urges UISG members to re-evaluate their future plans for the event. The UI has reported that nearly one-fourth of its

'The choice to veto the First Generation Summit only reflects poorly on a UISG that has the potential to institute an important, lasting effect and tradition on the campus.'

undergraduates are first-generation students. Vetoing this legislation sets back efforts to institutionalize support on campus for those students.

First-generation students are a deeply underrepresented group on campus, because the status puts students who are often part of minority groups or socioeconomically disadvantaged at a disadvan-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Panelists speak in front of attendees at the First Generation Summit in the IMU on April 7, 2018.

tage. The choice to veto the First-Generation Summit only reflects poorly on a UISG that has the potential to institute an important, lasting effect and tradition on the campus.

Mustafa's choice to veto the summit was "on the grounds of unjustified spending when more

According to UISG's Strategic Allocation Plan, the organization has spent roughly \$73,100 this year from this plan on a number of initiatives, including events such as the What About Me(n) Summit, set for Feb. 28, and the Afro House's 50th anniversary celebration held in October 2018. The plan is an unofficial document that serves as a guide for how the organization allocates "old money" the group has from the last fiscal year in its contingency fund.

Mustafa's veto seems incongruous with her and the Surge Party's policies, which aim to "[develop] relationships, [listen and respond] to student concerns ... and [create] opportuni-

It is made even more troubling when the president makes vetoes on the basis of a financial cause to which the student population has no access. The addressed issue with this summit is the cost — passed in the Student Senate with a maximum of \$25,700 — but the committee members have been quick to say they want to work with Mustafa to "provide additional context surrounding the decisions made when carefully budgeting out the line items for costs."

One of the most interesting choices to defend was the decision to budget \$1,000 toward external photogra-

'UISG has an opportunity to be a leader among higher-education institutions in Iowa and around the U.S. for its support of first-generation students.'

ties to contribute to the Hawkeye community," according to the UISG website.

UISG's financial situation is a mystery to most students. There are currently no financial records published on the website, and the absence of information is troubling, especially in light of past years in which the governments have published their records. The UISG Constitution states "all organized bodies of UISG shall follow the regulations and rules of the Iowa Open Meetings Open Records Act, as prescribed by Iowa Code, Chapter 22. All UISG records shall be accessible to all students." UISG is not acting in accordance with its own governing document, though it is worth noting the organization's website says, "We are having technical difficulties with uploading our agendas, meeting minutes, and pieces of legislation."

To get anything from UISG, the *DI* had to email the group directly to request access to fiscal 2019 Student Activity Fee Allocations. It is noteworthy that UISG promptly provided all pertinent information, as well as explanations of each report or record, and volunteered to provide any other necessary documentation. However, having to explicitly ask for the information should not be necessary.

The importance of appropriately paying for skilled labor, especially on a platform that explicitly claims to value the importance of student artwork and "collaborating with on-campus partners," is another thing that feels like it should be intrinsic to Mustafa's UISG but apparently is not.

The First-Generation Summit Committee noted in its response to Mustafa's legislation that UISG is not designated as a nonprofit, meaning "it is more difficult to secure funds via grants, sponsorships, and similar sources of alternative funding." Importantly, the committee notes it successfully found support for the initiative on campus with the Vice President for Student Life's Office and the President's Office as partners committed to institutionalizing support for first-generation Hawkeys.

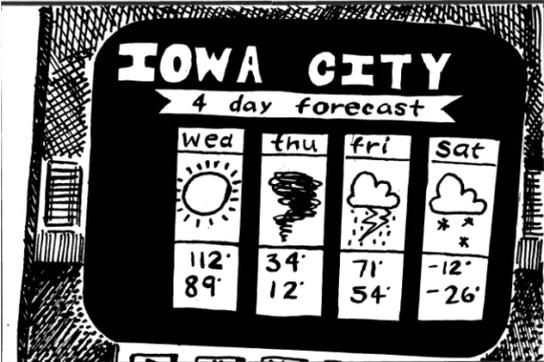
UISG has an opportunity to be a leader among higher-education institutions in Iowa and around the U.S. for its support of first-generation students. The *DI* Editorial Board hopes to see UISG work to build consensus among its ranks to allocate student dollars to the First Generation Summit, an initiative that benefits an underrepresented student population.



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Hira Mustafa listens during a UISG meeting in the IMU on Tuesday.

earl's tea on: midwestern forecasts



BY HALEY TRIEM

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Lawmakers push changes to judge selection

The Iowa Legislature could modify the selection for the Judicial Nomination Commission.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Bills moving through the Republican-controlled Iowa Legislature could change the way Iowa Supreme Court and appellate-court judges are selected, ultimately giving more power to lawmakers. HSB110 and SSB1101 which Republican legislators introduced, recently moved through the House and Senate Judiciary Committees; they both would give legislative leaders a larger role in selecting the state's judges.

The bills propose that majority and minority legislative leaders appoint the Judicial Nominating Commission instead of Iowa attorneys, said Rep. Steven Holt, R-Denison.

Currently, Iowa uses a merit-selection process for its judicial system. Iowa attorneys vote on eight members of the Judicial Nominating Commission, and the governor appoints the eight others. A Supreme Court justice is the 17th member. The nominating commission then selects judge candidates before the governor decides whom to nominate.

Holt supports the bill because he said a large majority of the attorneys eligible to vote for the Judicial Nominating Commission opt out.

"I don't think the fewer than 9 percent of attorneys who are submitting these votes are representative of Iowa," he said. "I think that the voice of the people would be better served by their elected representatives."

Any member of the bar association in Iowa receives notice on nominat-

ing judicial commissioners.

An amendment to the bill in the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday afternoon narrowed the proposed changes to the selection process. Rep. Jo Oldson, D-Des Moines, who reviewed the House bill in the Judiciary Committee on Wednesday afternoon, said the bill now proposes that the changes only apply to nominating Supreme Court justices and appellate-court judges, excluding district-court judge nominations, which was previously included in the change.

Legislative leaders would play a role in just the Iowa Supreme Court and ap-

peals-court selection process, Oldson said.

Similar amendments will

plan and has concerns with the court-selection process being further tied to politi-

'I don't think the fewer than 9 percent of attorneys who are submitting these votes are representative of Iowa.' 'I think that the voice of the people would be better served by their elected officials.'

— Rep. Steven Holt, R-Denison

soon be made to the Senate bill, Holt and Sen. Julian Garrett, R-Indianola, said.

Oldson said she is quite opposed to the proposed

cally elected leaders.

"I believe that change more than anything illustrates what the true intention of this bill is, which is

to grab control of the state Supreme Court and appeals court," Oldson said.

The bill would also impose term limits for the Iowa Supreme Court chief justice, Holt said. Chief justices currently serve in that role for entirety of their eight-year term. The changes would require re-election every two years.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle said the current process is commonly touted as nonpartisan. However, the process itself can be political in the sense that the governor already nominates eight of the 17 commissioners, and individuals in the com-

mission can skew toward one-party majority, he said.

Garrett, the floor manager of the bill in the Senate, said he supports the changes in order to make the Supreme Court more representative of Iowans and to avoid judges who change constitutional definitions based on their personal opinions.

"I believe judges should be able to put aside their personal philosophies and personal point of views when they're selected to be a judge and apply the Constitution as it was written and as it was intended by those who wrote it rather than changing the meaning," he said.



Iowa Supreme Court justices listen to oral arguments and answer students' questions during Supreme Court Day in the Boyd Law Building on Sept. 6, 2018.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

New plane helps UIHC reach more patients

The newest addition to the hospital's AirCare program will increase how quickly and effectively UIHC can treat patients throughout the state.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

A pediatric patient in need of intensive care was flown to the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics on Feb. 15, but not by helicopter — by airplane.

The newest black-and-gold addition to UI Hospitals & Clinics' 40-year-old AirCare Program recently began flying in patients from all over Iowa to receive care at the hospital. For patients who live in the western part of the state, this could be life-saving news, AirCare nursing manager Diane Lamb said.

Lamb said AirCare currently boasts three helicopters stationed in Iowa City, Waterloo, and Dubuque, but quickly transporting

patients in the western part of the state to UIHC can be a difficult feat for non-fixed-wing aircraft.

"We have seen there are patients that are farther than the typical distance that you would use a helicopter for," she said. "After you get about 125-150 miles away, you kind of lose that rapid transport. Then you need to look at a fixed-wing, because it's more efficient. It's just better care for the patient."

The new airplane can travel up to 700 miles from Iowa City, UI Clinical Assistant Professor of emergency medicine Sven Steen said.

Rocky Mountain Helicopters, which has partnered with UIHC since 2014, provides and operates the airplane. Lamb said Air Meth-

ods acquired the company in 2008.

The cost of each flight varies based on distance and other factors for patients, but Lamb said using the plane makes traveling longer distances more cost-effective.

AirCare began transporting patients by helicopter in 1939. Andrew Nugent, chair of the Emergency-Medicine Department, said the program has transported thousands of patients to receive care at the hospital. Thanks to the plane, he said, even more will be able to be reached than before.

In addition to its ability to go farther distances more quickly, Nugent said the airplane is far roomier than a helicopter, which allows medical teams to perform

life-saving procedures right away.

"People don't realize that in a helicopter, it's very cramped. There's not much [medical staff] can do," he said. "They can basically move their arms around, and that's about it. In an airplane you can actually move around a patient; you can examine the whole patient."

The extra room also allows a family member to ride along with the patient, which often isn't possible using the helicopters, Steen said.

While using an airplane means using helipads in proximity to hospitals around the state won't be an option, he said patients can still be transported quickly.

"The aircraft will take off and land at airports nearest

the transporting and receiving hospitals," Steen said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Patients will be transported between the hospitals and the aircraft by ambulance."

Because airplanes are able to fly by instrument-flight rules, Nugent said the plane will be able to fly in weather that typically grounds helicopters, including light precipitation and dense fog.

"We're really excited," Lamb said. "We think it's a great asset for the state of Iowa and even surrounding states as we're able to bring more patients in to receive care at the hospital."

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8	1	7	4	2	3	9	6	5



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

The new University of Iowa Hospitals AirCare plane sits in the hanger on Wednesday. The PC-12, built by Swiss company Pilatus, can fly up to 700 miles from Iowa City.

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Big Ten's await track and field

As postseason competition kicks off, Iowa looks to bring home conference titles by the competition's end.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten Indoor Championships will take place in Ann Arbor, Michigan, today and Saturday with bragging rights and a conference title on the line for Iowa track and field.

The Hawkeyes head into the championship season boasting two highly competitive squads. The women's team comes into the weekend ranked No. 15 in the nation, and the men are ranked No. 22.

Fueling these rankings are several marks that rank among the best in the Big Ten.

Three Hawkeyes lead the conference in four events. Mar'Yea Harris leads the conference in both the 400 (46.02) and the 600 (1:16.60) meters. Jaylan McConico is at the top of the leaderboard in the 60-meter hurdles (7.73), while Tria Simmons claims the top spot in the pentathlon (4,220 points).

The men's 1,600-meter relay team consisting of Karayme Bartley, Antonio Woodard, Wayne Lawrence, and Harris also

leads the Big Ten with a time of 3:04.76.

The entire indoor season has been building up to this weekend, and the stiff competition Iowa will face at the Big Ten Championships is something the Hawkeyes are prepared for.

"They have been going head-to-head against some of the best in the conference all season long," said Joey Woody, Iowa's director of track and field. "Every day around here there are championship-level practices and championship-level competition. That's part of how we prepare our athletes, exposing them to great talent and great competition every single week, so they have experience with that environment and when they get to championship meets, it's like they have already been there before."

Lawrence has seen success with his relay team this season, even in the face of quality opponents. But he says much of this is due to the quality of talent on his own team.

"I definitely feel prepared going into this

meet," Lawrence said. "We have three of the top five 400 runners in the conference, and I get to train along two of them every day. They push me every day, my coaches push me every day and that has helped me get ready to go against some other great competition at Big Tens."

Bartley is one of those 400 runners that Lawrence mentioned, and his goals are clear for this weekend.

"I want to go in there and pick up as many points as I can," Bartley said. "I obviously want to put up some great performances myself, but the ultimate goal is to pick up a team title - we are projected for third right now, but we've got the type of team that can bring home a championship."

The stage is set for the Big Ten Indoor Championships and expectations are high, but Woody wants his athletes to stay focused and to keep the mindset that they have had all season long.

"It's about doing what we have been doing all year," Woody said. "It's still a track meet, they're



Iowa sophomore Mar'Yea Harris (front) and Charles Guier compete during the 600 during the Border Battle indoor track meet in the Rec Building on Jan. 7, 2017.

still putting the same uniform on and competing for their team. I don't want them to think of it as anything more. Obviously it's

a special weekend and we want to perform at a high level. Our goal is to win the Big Ten Championship." The hunt for conference

glory will begin at 9 a.m. (CST) today in Ann Arbor, with the awards presentations scheduled for 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Pitching in paradise for lucky baseballs Hawks

Iowa seeks to keep its impressive stretch of pitching performances going in paradise.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

In Iowa baseball's first weekend of play, it bounced back from a season-opening loss to pitch two phenomenal performances on the mound and pick up two victories.

Now, the Hawkeyes want to keep the streak of solid pitching going when they travel to a baseball paradise in Hawaii to take on the Rainbow Warriors in a four-game series from



Dreyer in a four-game series from

today through Feb. 24.

The hurlers who led the Hawkeyes to the wins weren't the team's ace. Instead, Saturday starter Jack Dreyer and Sunday starter Grant Judkins were responsible for Iowa's impressive recovery.

Neither pitcher allowed a run; Dreyer allowed 2 hits with 10 strikeouts in 5.1 innings of work. Judkins tossed six no-hit innings, striking out a career-high 11 on his way to winning Big Ten Pitcher of the Week and National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Pitcher of the Week honors.

Judkins now leads the Big Ten with his 11 strikeouts,

which also ranks fifth nationally.

The Pella native had one of the best performances of his career, and so did Dreyer, who helped Iowa right the ship after a 7-2 opening day loss to George Mason.

The performances from the back end of the starting rotation showed that each pitcher head coach Rick Heller throws on the mound can take over a game.

Hawaii, currently sitting at 1-3, has a team batting average of just .212, so Iowa certainly has a chance to take advantage with its pitching.

"We've all kind of em-

braced whatever roles we're given," Dreyer said at the team's media day. "Even if they switch throughout the season, it doesn't really matter. We're just going to take it one game at a time and do whatever it takes to help our team win."

What's also impressive about Iowa's ability to bounce back and outscore opponents 20-1 in the final two games of the Diamond 9 Sunshine State Classic Series is that it did it with a new team.

While new faces in the lineup are obvious — Austin Martin, Tanner Padgett, and Izaya Fullard were all solid in their Black and

Gold debuts — there's also a new coaching staff.

Pitching coach Desi Druschel and hitting coach Joe Migliaccio accepted positions with the New York Yankees shortly before the season, leaving the Hawkeyes to hire Robin Lund as hitting coach and Tom Gorzelanny as volunteer pitching coach.

Even with the changes in personnel, Iowa hasn't missed a beat.

"We all have the same goal in mind, and the coaches they brought in, they have the same goal in mind," second baseman Mitchell Boe said at Iowa's media day. "They didn't really come

in and stir the pot, change anything. It's looking really good. The new coaches mesh really well, if not made us even better."

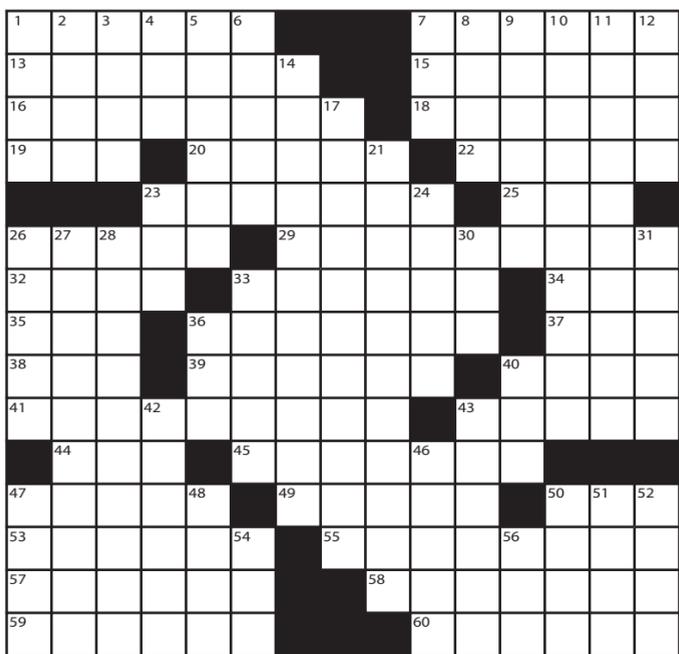
While Iowa's play on the field wasn't concerning in the last two games, the need to hire two new coaches still came at a weird time.

"It's just tough at times because of the timing of it," Heller said at the Hawkeyes' media day. "We're getting ready to play, and they're trying to learn what's going on and how things work. All those things have been a little bit of a struggle to work through, but those guys have done a tremendous job."

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0118



- Across**
- Relatives of custard apples
 - Real-life
 - Nickname of the subzero 1967 N.F.L. Championship Game
 - Within reason
 - Singer of the 1994 #1 hit "Stay"
 - Many fast pitches
 - Old Asian capital
 - Young mules and zebras
 - Mast extension
 - Post, e.g.
 - D.C. setting, in part of the year
 - Farm extension?
 - Overspent?
 - ___ Point
 - Virginia who was nominated for an Oscar for "Sideways"
 - 1040 abbr.
 - Abbr. for a compiler
 - Able to get out of the hole
 - Price add-on in Eur.
 - Consideration for a costume designer
 - Norton Sound and such
 - Portion
 - Time-killing office game involving a trash can
 - Did crew work
 - Cause of some bad luck
 - Web service
 - First person to broadcast radio waves
 - Binges on Sporcle quizzes, say, with "out"
 - "Code Black" figures, for short
 - Digs loads
 - Loaf
 - Music to a punster's ears
 - Big ape
 - One strengthened by locks?
 - The main cast of "Friends," e.g.

- Down**
- Laundry room accumulation
 - Biting
 - Cuban bread
 - What briefs are delivered in, in brief
 - Bolted (down)
 - Fall for an idol
 - Google ___
 - Blue group
 - Foreign capital whose name sounds like a blood grouping
 - Hack's modern-day rival
 - Say "Hip, hip, hooray!" say
 - In case
 - Complete failure
 - Needle point?
 - California title locale of a 1950s-'60s TV series
 - Gathered dust
 - Time of one's life
 - Gather dust?
 - "D4" dice in role-playing games, e.g.
 - Modern team-building activity
 - Boomsticks?
 - Behind the times
 - Rental unit, often
 - Paul McCartney or Ringo Starr
 - Parenting, e.g., for short
 - Theater crowd?
 - Likely to move faster
 - "Don't get any ___"
 - Storied pot stirrers
 - Figure in Plato's "Parmenides"
 - ___ point
 - College hoops powerhouse
 - Attempts, e.g.
 - 1040 abbr.
 - Work on hooks, say

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5



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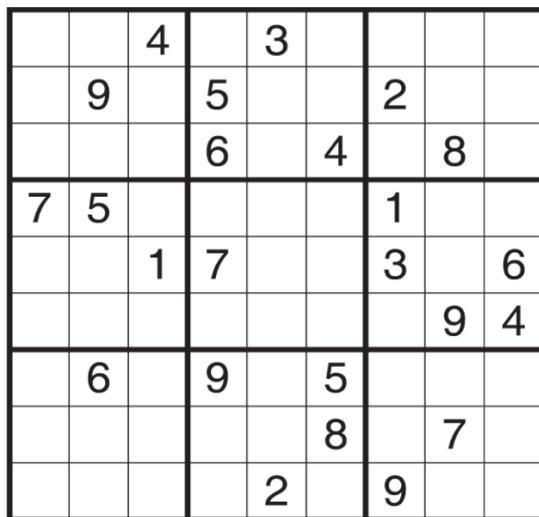
Fresh Perspective 9-10am

Full Court Press 2-3pm

Bijou Banter 4-5pm

SVP AF 5-6pm

The Test of Lime w/Jake Jacobs 8-9pm



••• WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY •••

- 2019 Oscar Shorts - Live Action, 12:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 College
- 2019 Oscar Shorts - Documentary, 3 p.m., FilmScene
- 2019 Oscar Shorts - Animated, 6 & 10 p.m., FilmScene
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Micah Dean Hicks, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- How I Learned What I Learned, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Dancers in Company Home Concert, 8 p.m., Space Place Theater
- Laterality, 8 p.m., Theater Building, Theater B

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David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Luka Garza controls the ball against Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17, 2018. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-82.

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

that, but the rest of them, think about our Northwestern game on the road, our Penn State game on the road — they were absolute wars, and that's what this league is." From top to bottom, the Big Ten is arguably the most competitive conference in the country. As McCaffery said, each game is a battle, and the Hawkeyes aren't taking any opponents lightly. Only 3.5 games separate the Big Ten's top six programs in the standings, and a win against Indiana tonight would give the Hawkeyes — who are already in a prime position — a boost. Iowa (20-6, 9-6) hosts Indiana (13-13, 4-11) at 8:15 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye this evening, and one thing the Hawkeyes

want to focus on is getting Luka Garza back on track. During the past four games, Garza scored 16 points, shooting 4-for-25 (16 percent). The sophomore, a usually-reliable 3-point shooter, had made just one of his eight attempts during that span. McCaffery said during a press conference on Thursday that he's been encouraging the Washington native to keep shooting. "Stay positive with him," McCaffery said. "... Nobody is more committed than he is." Prior to Iowa's win over Indiana on Feb. 7, Garza had scored at least 19 points in five-straight games, and the Hawkeyes are 11-3 when he scores at least 12 points. Despite Garza's struggles, the last four Iowa games have gone down to the wire — the Hawkeyes outscored their opponents by just 7 points during

that span — and there's reason to believe tonight's contest will follow suit. In the previous matchup between Iowa and Indiana, Jordan Bohannon's clutch shooting sparked down the stretch. The junior guard hit a pair of 3-pointers, including a fade-away triple well beyond the arc with 43 seconds left in the game, in route to a 25-point performance. He also dished 6 assists and did not commit a turnover. Meanwhile, Indiana's Romeo Langford dropped 22 points in the loss. Teammates Juwan Morgan and Aljami Durham scored 17 and 12, respectively. Since then, the Hoosiers have played three games and lost all of them — to Ohio State by 3 points, Minnesota by 21, and then to Purdue on Tuesday in a low-scoring, 48-46 affair. "They keep coming. They've

got some young guys that keep getting better," McCaffery said. "You sort of expect it from Romeo, but you forget how young he is. He's been tremendous coming down the stretch in games. Morgan has been great and so have a lot of their other guys. We know what that team is, and we just experienced it three games ago." Including tonight's game against Indiana, four out of the five remaining games on Iowa's schedule have teams with worse records (Wisconsin is the lone remaining team with a record better than Iowa's). For Iowa to move up in the rankings, it needs to take care of business, especially at home against a feisty team struggling to stay afloat above .500. An all-around team performance — including help from Garza — would certainly help in that case.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

at the end of the probable lineup, where No. 4 Jacob Warner will likely wrestle No. 6 Jacob Smith and No. 8 Sam Stoll will get his shot at No. 2 Derek White. When wrestling at Oklahoma State, the Hawkeyes are 7-14-2. However, the Hawkeyes have won four of the last five matchups against the Cowboys, including last

season's 20-12 win in Carver-Hawkeye. Whether the Hawkeyes win or not, the meet will sure be one to watch as more talent will be shown than any other dual this season, as 18 ranked wrestlers will compete under one roof. "I know that our guys are competitive," Brands said. "They all want to be on the mat with the best guys in the country and in the world. This is an opportunity. We've got two programs going after the same real estate."

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

Early in the fourth, the Hawkeyes were able to build their lead back up to 8, but Indiana quickly erased that and took a small lead. Tania Davis sunk a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left to tie the game, but it was no use after Bendu Yeaney knocked home a layup before blocking Davis' last-second shot at the other end. It was just Yeaney's fourth point of the night. However, it was the difference for Indiana in a 75-73 win over Iowa. While Yeaney was the late-game hero for the Hoosiers, Ali Patberg and Brenda Wise caused problems for Iowa throughout the game. Wise did most of her work down low, racking up 24 points with 12 rebounds, and Patberg added 21 points and 7 assists. "[Indiana] did a good job of trying to clog up the middle and taking away the paint," Bluder said. "They scored too many 3s on us; we let them have too many open 3s. Having Patberg back into their lineup sure helped them."

There weren't any surprises in Iowa's box score. Megan Gustafson had her usual double-double (the 80th of her career), posting 26 points, 12 rebounds, and a block. Davis and Kathleen Doyle played her sidekicks, combining for 29 points. Doyle also tallied 9 assists and 4 steals. No. 8 Maryland won its game Thursday, so the Hawkeyes are now one game behind the Terrapins with just two games left for each team. This makes being the outright Big Ten regular-season championship unlikely for the Hawkeyes. However, it may be a loss that bodes well for them heading into March. "The pressure is off now," Bluder said. "Now we have to go out and play our best basketball and get ready for that Big Ten Tournament." In March, a loss means the proverbial death of the season, and a loss such as this late in the regular season can serve as a reminder to this team that every team they face can beat them on any given night. Next up, the Hawkeyes will face Nebraska on Feb. 25 in Lincoln at 7:30 p.m.

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Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawkeye softball set for lengthy weekend in Orlando

Iowa softball is heading into its third weekend of competition in this year's season.

The team will compete in a lengthy slate of games this weekend, facing four opponents in five games in the 2019 Diamond 9 Citrus Blossom Classic in Orlando, Florida.

The Hawkeyes are still early in their season, but several players have begun to cause damage.

Senior Mallory Kilian leads the team in hitting, posting a .391 batting average, 2 doubles, and 3 runs scored. Junior Allison Doocy has posted a 2.46 ERA in 37 innings pitched.

The Hawkeyes will take on Alabama-Birmingham and Fordham today, Morgan State and Fordham on Saturday, and Notre Dame on Feb. 24. It will then take on the Czech National Team in an exhibition on Feb. 24.

This is the team's second weekend in a row with action in Orlando. The Hawkeyes dropped three games last weekend but came back with two wins.

DI For the full story, go to dailyiowan.com

Weekend Sports Schedule

Women's Gymnastics (Toledo)

Today, Big Five Meet - 6 p.m.

Baseball

Today vs. Hawaii - 10:35 p.m.
Today vs. Hawaii - 5:05 p.m.
Saturday vs. Hawaii - 9:05 p.m.
Feb. 24 vs. Hawaii - 5:05 p.m.

Softball (Orlando)

Today vs. UAB - 11 a.m.
Today vs. Fordham - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday vs. Morgan State - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday vs. Fordham - 4 p.m.
Feb. 24 vs. Notre Dame - 8 a.m.
Feb. 24 vs. Czech National Team - 10:30 a.m.

Women's swimming and diving (Bloomington)

Today, Big Ten Championships - 10 a.m.
Saturday, Big Ten Championships - 10 a.m.

Wrestling (Stillwater)

Feb. 24 vs. Oklahoma State - 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Today vs. Northwestern - 5 p.m., Evanston
Feb. 24 vs. Penn State - 11 a.m., Tennis Complex

Men's Tennis (Ithaca)

Feb. 24 vs. Cornell - 9 a.m.

Track and Field (Ann Arbor)

Today, Big Ten Indoor Championships - all day
Saturday, Big Ten Indoor Championships - all day

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[We] want to be on the mat with the best guys in the country and in the world. This is an opportunity."



- Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on the weekend dual against Oklahoma State

STAT OF THE DAY

165-pounder No. 2 Alex Marinelli is **19-0** on the year and takes on No. 10 Chandler Rogers this weekend

19-0
Alex Marinelli's record

Tough day for Hawkeye swimmers

Hannah Burvill and Jayah Mathews qualify for final events in Day 2 of Big Tens.

BY TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

Iowa women's swimming and diving is feeling the pressure of tough competition after the second day of the Big Ten Championships.

The only two Hawkeyes who qualified for the

Burvill



finals in the second day were junior Hannah Burvill and sophomore Jayah Mathews.

Burvill headed into the championship with a school record time of 22.55 in the 50-free, good enough to rank her No. 3. In the preliminaries, she finished seventh (22.62), which qualified her for the "A" final. In the final, she secured a place at the podium, finishing seventh (22.71).

Mathews was just shy of

making the "A" final; she came in ninth in the 1-meter dive (292.05). She did make the "B" final, though, where she won the "B" final (305.75).

To wrap up the day of competition, Burvill and sophomores Sage Ohlensehlen, Kelsey Drake, and Sarah Schemmel swam the 400-medley relay. The women came into the event ranked No. 9 (3:41.01), and the Hawkeye women remained ninth (3:39.21).

After the second day of the competition at the Big Ten Championship, the Iowa women sit at No. 9 (162.5).

The Hawkeyes will return in the third day of action today. The preliminaries will start at 10 a.m., and the finals will open at 5:30 p.m. Competition will include the 100 fly, 400 individual medley, 200 free, 100 breast, 100 back, 3-meter diving, and the 200-free relay.

One last dual task



The Hawkeyes will prepare for Oklahoma State just like any other dual meet — like it's the most important one.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Nine of 10 matchups in Iowa's last dual meet of the season will have at least one top-10 wrestler on the mat, and the 10th match will be between two top-16 opponents at 141.

That's because it's Oklahoma State Week for Hawkeye wrestling.

Needless to say, Feb. 24 will be the Iowa's toughest showdown of the year as it travels to Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater to face the No. 2 Cowboys.

Despite this being against the highest ranked team they've faced all season, the Hawkeyes will get ready to go just like they do for any other match, the only difference being their opponents have the same goal as them — become a real contender.

"The difference is you're getting ready for opponents that are well-coached in a program that is looking for the same thing that we're looking for — a breakthrough to really close that gap or get to the point where they're a real contender," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "I don't know if we're a real contender yet. I know we have the horses to be a real contender, and I know we are getting more consistent."

One of those horses who has been consistent all season is All-American and Midlands Champion Alex Marinelli.

Marinelli, ranked No. 2 at 165 pounds, boasts an undefeated season, going 19-0. Last weekend, the 165-pounder gathered his second win over Wisconsin's third-ranked Evan Wick this season. Against Oklahoma State, Marinelli will face No. 10 Chandler Rogers.

"I went my freshman year to Oklahoma State, and it was very fun; I didn't get to wrestle, but it was a very good environment," Marinelli said. "I love that kind of stuff, and I know my teammates do, too. We've got a team that doesn't crumble under the bright lights and the crazy crowd. We've got teammates that are ready for the fight."

Although nearly any matchup this week could be considered a headlining bout, the likely first two of the night will get the big dual started. At 125, No. 2 Spencer Lee will take on undefeated No. 4 Nick Piccininni, and No. 3 Austin DeSanto will go for his third upset of the season against No. 2 Daton Fix.

Two other top-10 matchups come

SEE WRESTLING, 7



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Indiana - 75 No. 10 Iowa - 73

Hawkeye heartbreaker

No. 10 Iowa blew a hot start with a lackluster final 15 minutes.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson looks for a shot against Michigan State on Feb. 7.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

The No. 10 Iowa women's basketball team just isn't the same team away from Carver-Hawkeye. That was on full display Thursday night in Bloomington, Indiana, where the Hawkeyes (21-6, 12-4 Big Ten) blew a 16-point second-half lead to an Indiana team (18-10, 7-9 Big Ten) that had lost four-straight games.

"Maybe the pressure got to us a little bit," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I don't know, but we have

a target on our back, and everybody is going to give us their best shot, and we got the best shot from Indiana."

Both teams played a tightly contested first half, which finished with a 38-30 Hawkeye lead. But the second half had all the action.

The Hawkeyes came out of the second half with spunk, rallying to an 11-0 run before they ran out of gas. They spluttered, letting Indiana end the quarter on a 10-1 resurgence.

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

Men's hoops ready to rebound

Iowa looks to return to its winning ways as it hosts Indiana at 8 p.m. tonight.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

For the first time in three games, No. 21 Iowa's attempted game-winner didn't fall.

Jordan Bohannon's 3-pointer with Maryland's Anthony Cowen draped on him hit the rim, and Isaiah Moss' put-back jumper failed to hit the bottom of the net.

"That's what this league is, and that's what typically happens the second part of the conference schedule. Every game has been like that, even the ones we've won," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "... Sometimes, there are games like

SEE MEN'S, 7

Men's Basketball

Ψ

Indiana at
No. 21 Iowa

Iowa

13-13 (4-11) 8:15 p.m. 20-6 (9-6)