

INSIDE



Iowa City church vandalized with racist graffiti

The Iowa City police are investigating a report of vandalism at a local church.

The Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St., reported an act of graffiti on Sunday. Several areas of the church were spray-painted, and the graffiti included swastikas and Bible verses. The crime is believed to have happened between 7:30 p.m. March 2 and 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Iowa City police ask that anyone with information pertaining to the act please contact them at 319-356-5276.

Payne chosen as next *DI* editor-in-chief

Student Publications Inc. has selected *DI* Managing Editor Marissa Payne to be editor-in-chief for the 2019-20 academic year. The Illinois native plans to increase

community engagement and lead the staff to pursue more in-depth reporting once she's at the helm. **NEWS, 2**

Law student establishes endowment to increase diversity

Winnie Uluocha has set up an endowment with the aim of providing financial aid to students from underrepresented groups wanting to visit the College of Law. **NEWS, 5**



Stewart shines in starting season

Hannah Stewart spent the greater part of two seasons on the bench, playing sparingly. But she has been an instrumental part of the Hawkeye squad with the potential to do damage in the postseason.



Former Hawkeyes shine at NFL Combine

The former Iowa players invited to the NFL Combine turned in some impressive performances. Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson led the way in most workouts, and Anthony Nelson and Amani Hooker finished with solid performances as well.



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NATIONAL POLITICS

Buttigieg's pitch: a Midwest millennial can win in 2020

South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg made a three-city stop in eastern Iowa Monday, where he said his policy experience in local government and young perspective was an asset.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg addresses the audience during a visit to the Airliner on Monday. Buttigieg has formed a presidential exploratory committee, joining a slew of Democrats who are running, or may run, for the party's presidential nomination.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Pete Buttigieg, 37, told eastern Iowans his Midwest background, local government experience, and his age could be key to winning the presidency in 2020.

The mayor of South Bend, Indiana, stopped in Daventry, Iowa City, and Cedar Rapids on Monday in his first eastern Iowa stops since announcing a 2020 exploratory committee for president on Twitter on Jan. 23.

In his opening remarks to a group of about 80 at

the Airliner, Buttigieg addressed his age and missing Washington experience, saying his perspective as a millennial and leading a local governmental agency in a Midwestern city gave him valuable experience.

"I would argue that if we make Washington look more like our best-run cities and towns rather than the other way around, this would be a better country to live in," he said.

Elected as mayor of South Bend at 29, Buttigieg (pronounced Bhut-tee-jee) is serving his eighth and final year as mayor of the city, population 102,000.

One of the youngest candidates vying for the Dem-

ocratic nomination, by the date of the Iowa caucuses, Feb. 3, 2020, Buttigieg will be 38. The federal age minimum to run for president is 35.

"Not only as a mayor, not only as a Midwesterner, but as a millennial, I believe I have something to offer in this conversation," he said, noting that as a millennial he will be on the "business end" of climate change and is a part of the generation of school shootings.

He could also become the first openly gay president. One attendee became emotional as he thanked

SEE BUTTIGIEG, 2

UI's Snetselaar appointed to national dietary committee

Associate Provost Linda Snetselaar has been recognized as one of the top 20 researchers nationally.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Provost Linda Snetselaar stands in the College of Public Health Building on March 1.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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From Iowa State Cyclone to University of Iowa Hawkeye, Linda Snetselaar began her graduate studies at the UI in dietetics. Now, as a professor in the Epidemiology Department and an associate provost, Snetselaar has been nationally recognized as one of 20 researchers to be appointed to the 2020 U.S. Department of Agriculture Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee.

Snetselaar's work has involved long-term randomized clinical trials that involve diet as an intervention, she said.

"There are studies that go for many years," Snetselaar said. "What we are looking at is what effect does diet have on chronic disease. I think that is one of the particular reasons I was chosen to be on this advisory committee. I have done work with all kinds of diseases in older populations and younger populations."

The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee reviews scientific evidence on topics and questions identified by departments, such as Agriculture and Health & Human Services and provides a report on its findings, a press release from the Agriculture Depart-

SEE DIETARY, 2

CFO briefs GPSG on public/private utility

University of Iowa CFO Terry Johnson met with the GPSG on Monday to discuss a proposed public/private partnership.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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University of Iowa Chief Financial Officer Terry Johnson delivered a presentation about a public-private utility partnership to the Graduate Program Student Government at its meeting on Monday in the IMU.

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

Johnson The services and entities covered by the new service would include the Power Plant, chilled water, and water.

"In today's world, we own the plant. All the employees are university employees. We cover all the operating expenses; we purchase all the fuels," Johnson said. "We'll continue to own the Power Plant and all those assets, but we're going to seek a new partner that would maintain the plant system."

Johnson said that the UI planned to use the money from the new deal to pay for future university expenses and programs.

"We're seeing our state appropriations slowly [declining] over time," Johnson said. "We're still going to raise tu-

SEE GPSG, 2

BUS STOP, TEMP DROP



Ezazul Haque/The Daily Iowan

People wait for buses in the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. Temperatures dipped below zero yet again overnight and are forecast to be in the low single digits tonight.

BUTTIGIEG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Buttigieg for running as an openly gay politician during a question-and-answer period. Buttigieg told him to “be yourself” and explained that it had been challenging for him to be openly gay and run for office as well as serve in the military. Buttigieg served as a Navy lieutenant and was deployed for a seven-month stint in Afghanistan in 2014.

University of Iowa sophomore Shayla Ides said she thought Buttigieg did well explaining his policy ideas in an easy-to-understand way, and she liked that he was a young candidate.

“He’s all of these unique things if he’s elected — youngest person, he’s also gay — but he also did a great comparison on health care in a town hall I went to before,” she said.

Veronica Tessler, the owner of Iowa City frozen yogurt shop Yotopia, asked Buttigieg about a federal insurance mandate for small-business owners.

In his reply, Buttigieg said he endorsed Medicare for all but said he would start with an opt-in system to grow participation.

“You might call it ‘Medicare for all who want it,’” Buttigieg said.

Other Democratic candidates have also pledged support for a “Medicare for all” plan, including Sens. Elizabeth Warren, Kamala Harris, who endorsed a universal health-care program in a CNN town hall, Cory Booker, and Bernie Sanders, who introduced a 2017 bill proposing Medicare for all.

Tessler, who hasn’t yet decided on a candidate to caucus for,

said she liked the practicality of Buttigieg’s health-care plan.

“When people talk about Medicare for all, they think private insurance just won’t be available,” she said. “But individuals should have the opportunity to have accessible and affordable health insurance.”

Buttigieg also touched on his experience with declining number of manufacturing jobs in South Bend. He said he had to have “tough and honest” conversations as he ran for office that a similar manufacturing line such as auto company Studebaker, which shuttered its doors in 1963, wouldn’t be coming back in the same way.

Instead, he said, he created jobs in new areas, such as in the data sector, and focused on transitioning people to new jobs.

In foreign policy, Pat Minor, a part of a Iowans for Palestine group in Iowa City, asked Buttigieg if he supported Palestinian rights.

“What we do with an ally, what you do with a friend, is you put your arm around them and you say how can I help get this to a different place, and we have to be prepared to do that when it comes to making sure there is a world where Israelis and Palestinians are able to live in peace side by side,” he said.

Both Minor and Shayna Jaskolka, a UI freshman, Jewish-American student, said they appreciated his stance to take action on the issue.

Jaskolka said although she hadn’t decided who’d she would caucus for, she thought Buttigieg’s youth and his policy stances could propel him to the Democratic nomination.

“I think he fits a lot of categories,” she said.

GPSG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion, but ideally, we can slow that pace. And hopefully, we can invest in new programs. We’re going to have to up the ante here as far as making us a highly attractive university.”

Johnson said employees who are not offered a position with the new operating entity will be offered positions with the university but will need to be retrained.

“The employees who we have in our plant, we want them to move over to our new plant,” Johnson said. “These employees are going to move over to our new employer if we go that far.”

Johnson pointed to Chicago’s public/private partner-

ship in its parking system, saying that the UI will learn and use lessons from the mistakes made during that process.

“I’m not going to be up here to see this through. That scares me,” Johnson said. “That puts even more pressure on me and others in central administration to make sure that this is done in the right way in the absolute long term.”

The presentation lasted approximately 40 minutes, followed by an opportunity for members of GPSG to ask questions.

GPSG Vice President Thomas Pak asked for clarification about the cost.

“So, we get 40 percent of our electricity from this plant, but if we give it off to this partner, then we would have to pay for electricity to them along with

DIETARY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment said. The research will contribute to the USDA’s and Health & Human Services’ development of the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

“The Dietary Guidelines for American are updated every five years and serve at the cornerstone of federal nutrition programs and policies, providing food-based recommendations to help prevent diet-related chronic diseases and promote overall health,” the press release said

Currently, the dietary-guidelines committee does not work with children under the age of 2, Snetselaar noted.

“One of the new ways to look at diet would be to look at those younger age groups,” she said. “I think that is a really excellent direction to go in. I think when we look at what happens in terms of diet with what we eat as our first solid foods is going to be our comfort foods later on.”

Snetselaar noted that, in people’s college years, they may track away from healthy diets. However, by observing those comfort foods early on and making sure they are healthy meals, that may lead to more promising results in adulthood.

The press release said the committee would conduct research involving the prevention of cancer, Type 2 diabetes, and cardiovascular disease, three areas in which

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the water?” Pak asked.

Should this partnership happen, Johnson answered, the electricity costs would be covered.

Members of the GPSG expressed concerns about the length of the contract in an uncertain energy market. Co-sustainability chair Christian Bako asked, “Are there designated times throughout the contract that are open to negotiation or renegotiation?”

Johnson noted that the facilities taken over by the new operating body would be coal-

free by 2025, the UI’s goal.

The university plans to issue a request for proposals from operating companies over the summer. Administrators will select the winning bid in the fall. However, UI will retain the right to exit the exploratory process up until the point a contract is signed.

“If we go forward with this [plan], the only reason we’ll go forward with [it] is to find a new revenue source to invest back into our university,” Johnson said. “If we can’t reach an agreement, we walk away, end of story.”

Snetselaar has conducted research or studied over the years.

A key element the dietary-guidelines research hopes to develop is transparency for the American public, the press release said, and comments and feedback are encouraged.

Allyn Mark, co-founding director of the UI Obesity Research and Education Initiative and a colleague of Snetselaar, said she was a perfect fit for the new role.

“It is highly appropriate that Professor Snetselaar has been appointed to the Dietary Guidelines Committee of the American Society of Nutrition,” Mark said. “Every five years, this committee sets forth dietary recommendations based on its review of the best research.”

The first independent scientific committee was officially placed in 1984. Since 1990, the National Nutrition Monitoring and Related Research Act was passed requiring the dietary guidelines to publish every five years.

Wei Bao, a UI assistant professor of epidemiology and another colleague of Snetselaar, said he was also excited to see her receive the honor.

“Linda deserves this great honor, and she is the right person,” Bao said. “Linda is a nationally and internationally renowned leader dedicated to nutrition, education, and research. Her work is inspiring, innovative, and important. She is a great mentor and graceful colleague. It is a pleasure and fortune to work with her.”

Payne chosen as next *DI* editor-in-chief

Student Publications Inc. has selected Marissa Payne to be editor-in-chief for the 2019-20 academic year.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Student Publications Inc. announced on Monday that Marissa Payne will assume the role of editor-in-chief for the 2019-20 academic year.

Originally from Grayslake, Illinois, Payne is a journalism and political-science major in her junior year at the University of Iowa.

Payne serves as the managing editor and previously was a higher-education reporter covering the state Board of Regents and UI administration, designer, summer news editor, and digital producer.

“This whole experience feels very surreal,” she said. “To finally have achieved this goal I’ve had for a long time feels amazing.”

Payne said her wide range of experience in the newsroom, including an internship at the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, has prepared her to manage the newspaper day-to-day while simultaneously helping the organization grow and build on its 150-year history.

“Having worked at the *DI* for three years, I’ve gotten to know the community well, and the community’s gotten to know me,” she said. “I’m excited next year to serve our community the best way possible with journalism and to learn more about [its] needs.”

Her key goals include further growing the digital team to make more specialized multimedia content, increasing community engagement, and pushing for more in-depth reporting in the newsroom.

DI Publisher Jason Brummond said he is most excited to see the manifestation of Payne’s ideas on engaging the community and her natural desire to drive more investigative reporting.

“Editor-in-Chief for the *DI* has so many different responsibilities, and it’s a combination of being a leader, a good reporter, a strategic thinker, and understanding the big picture,” Brummond said. “It’s a big task for anyone to take all of that on, but I think Marissa is well-equipped to

tackle that.”

Brummond said Payne has proven herself as an exceptionally strong reporter, and she is in a good position to build on some of the changes implemented this academic year by current Editor-in-Chief Gage Miskimen.

Miskimen said he thinks Payne will go down as a *DI* great, primarily because she has amazing news judgment, is well-informed, and constantly seeks out new stories.

“She has been ready to be a leader in this organization since she stepped on campus as a freshman,” Miskimen said. “She just loves journalism.”

Miskimen said one of the most underrated responsibilities of an editor-in-chief is the ability to have patience and understanding with a newsroom of more than 120 varied college students, but he believes Payne will have their best interests in mind.

SPI Board Chair Bradwyn Fraley said Payne’s breadth of experience ultimately



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Marissa Payne poses in the *Daily Iowan* newsroom on Monday. Payne has been selected to be the next editor-in-chief of the *DI*.

deemed her the more viable one of two candidates.

“It’s obvious that she seems a natural leader,” Fraley said. “Creating a community around that is key as edi-

tor-in-chief.”

Payne said she is excited to lead the staff and continue forming and building on relationships in the newsroom.

“The *DI*’s home, and the

staff is my family,” Payne said. “To be able to take care of it next year as editor is such an honor.”

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Opinions

COLUMN

Will a hashtag make Ulowa love us?

#DoesUIowaLoveMe has sparked discussion over social-media platforms, but consistent steps in real life must be taken in order to confront the racism within white institutions.



NOAH NEAL
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The absolute most amazing thing about the social-media trend #DoesUIowaLoveMe is that we even consider that a white institution would care about minorities. With 91 percent of the red state of Iowa and 82 percent of the students at the University of Iowa being white, a lot of us remain baffled when we face racism.

Experiencing racism is baffling — nearly incomprehensible, and the occurrences linger in prevalence. The dominance of white bodies and social leniency when it comes to racism and microaggressions at the UI does not excuse any variant of discrimination and is (without exaggeration) a gargantuan issue. However, is the recent social-media trend #DoesUIowaLoveMe enough to confront this massive issue?

For the past week, my Twitter timeline has been flooded with the hashtag #DoesUlowaLoveMe, a topic that brings to the surface the marginalization that groups of minorities face on the UI campus. Many people of various identities are telling their stories of discrimination they have experienced on campus, including tweeting about their discomfort with the group of students who hoisted up a shoddily made sign that read “BUILD THE WALL.”

Racism is an inescapable issue that has plagued numerous communities at the UI. I reside in the Slater Living Learning Community, Young, Gifted and Black, a



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

predominantly black floor that serves as a safe space for people of color. Part of what makes living in such a comforting space is the relatability when it comes to something as small as how we style our hair as well as wider issues such as how we navigate a predomi-

‘Racist actions such as these happen to people whether one chooses to acknowledge them or not.’

nantly white campus; instead of sharing ghost stories, we share the racist experiences we have encountered throughout our life.

Last semester, a friend of mine from down the hall vented to some of the neighboring residents about a situation in which she found herself. While holding the bus up for a moment to ensure some of her friends could make it on, a white man muttered, “that’s a n****r move.” Taken aback by the statement, she asked the man to repeat what he had said, which is when he replied, “I didn’t mean it in an offensive way.”

Racist actions such as these happen to people whether one chooses to acknowledge them or not, and if the rate of these occurrences is questioned, it remains irrelevant to the validity of the fact they still occur. The importance of #DoesUIowaLoveMe is

that it is an opportunity to feel supported by others who have faced discrimination and found themselves in similar situations — it makes one feel less alone, less isolated.

Although any movement that is for equality is courageous, the critique of this trend is that it comes off to some as another case of empty social-media activism. This easily becomes viewed simply as performative activism. Social-media activism manifests a message, but it is ambiguous on whether it solves the issue at hand, leaving us in an awkward position.

The goal is to spread a message by promoting it through social media, then hosting demonstrations publicly that clearly gain attention, but at a certain point, more must be done than maintaining the stagnancy of proclaiming a problem and going in circles.

This is not to say there is an outright absence of active participants when it comes to outreach in marginalized communities, but the copious number of stories regarding such racism, homophobia, and bigotry calls for more individuals being actively involved. Being aware of the motives people when they interact with a movement online and making sure their actions in real life are consistent with what they proclaim is important in maintaining the relevance and progression of social movements. Those of us contributing to these social-media movements must be mindful of our motives and how we’re contributing to the movement outside of the internet.

COLUMN

Rami Malek winning awards is inspiring for young people of color

As a gay woman of color, seeing recognition of stories like mine make me feel important.



MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY
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Rami Malek won the Oscar for Best Actor for his role as Freddie Mercury in the 2018 biopic *Bohemian Rhapsody* on Feb. 24. He is the first person of Arab descent to win this prestigious award. This is a huge step forward for people of color. Not only did we get a spectacular biopic about Indian-Parsi Freddie Mercury that shed light on his racial and sexual identity, but we also got to see the first person of Arab heritage take home this award.

Throughout history, the film industry has been a very white-oriented field. Over recent years, however, more people of color are taking up space in the field.

‘As a gay Native American woman, seeing the story of a gay Indian-Parsi man being told on the big screen was important. It made me feel that stories similar to my own are important and worthy of respect.’

With recent movies such as *Moonlight*, *Coco*, and *Crazy Rich Asians*, diverse actors and movies telling diverse stories are beginning to be at the forefront of the film industry. This is creating space for upcoming diverse actors, directors, and storytellers.

This shows young creators that their stories are worth telling and that they, too, can win Oscars and Golden Globes. It also shows young audiences that their stories are important and can help them feel included.

In particular, *Bohemian Rhapsody* has had this effect. As a gay Native American woman, seeing the story of a gay Indian-Parsi man being told on the big screen was important. It made me feel that stories similar to my own are important and worthy of respect. Telling his story is also important to other young LGBTQ people and people of color. Not only is seeing stories such as this

important, but also seeing these movies be nominated for prestigious awards is just as important, if not more so.

Malek winning six awards for his role as Freddie Mercury — one of which is a Golden Globe and the other an Oscar — is a large step forward.

This shows young creators and actors that diverse actors are just as worthy of these awards as everybody else. It can serve as inspiration to young people everywhere, showing that they, too, can win awards like this, no matter their background. Him being the first person of Arab descent to win this award can inspire young Arab people everywhere, and this is vitally important.

Inspiring young people to speak up and share their stories can and will provide diversity into Hollywood and the film industry. Seeing many different stories and perspectives being told can bring light to important topics. While this may seem unimportant as it’s simply

one person winning awards, it can have a ripple effect. This can inspire many young people to get into acting and directing. It also can help young people feel represented, which is something that is vitally important to their mental health.

While this may seem like just a movie at the end of the day, it’s so much more than that, particularly for those in the marginalized groups that are being represented. Movies telling diverse stories are ones that deserve attention and recognition at prestigious award shows such as the Oscars.

I hope this win inspires creators everywhere and that we can see even more diverse stories being told and even more diverse actors, directors, and writers win Oscars and Golden Globes for these movies. I hope Malek has inspired a generation of creators who will diversify Hollywood and the film industry.

COLUMN

White feminism’s political implications

The success of fourth-wave feminism has prominently been felt by white women, but the movement for gender equality must reach across racial divides to be truly revolutionary.



MADELEINE NEAL
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We’re almost a week into Women’s History Month — and for me, this means one thing: reflection.

As a college-age woman studying political science, I’ve always been fascinated by the democratic process, and more importantly, the steps taken by the women before me to allow me the privilege to act on this civic-driven fascination.

As an Iowa-registered voter, some of the state’s well-known female leaders come to mind — Gov. Kim Reynolds, the state’s first female governor.

Sen. Joni Ernst, both a veteran of the U.S. military and the U.S. Senate.

Rep. Abby Finkenauer, who beat incumbent Rod Blum in 2018’s midterm election.

These women, political affiliations aside, are trailblazers in their own right — but there is something to be acknowledged: They’re white.

All right, before I get pinned as just another “brainwashed liberal” attending a “far-left” university (which by the way, are some of my favorite labels) hear me out.

‘We want the advancement of black women, Hispanic women, Asian women, Middle Eastern women — ALL women.’

I’m not saying their accomplishments are moot because of their skin color. What I am saying is, and I say this as a 21-year-old white woman, the roads paved for white women were far less treacherous than those paved for women of color.

I often hear that oppression is a choice. That if you, even for a minute, suggest that your life holds inherent obstacles independent from what you can control, you are a “liberal snowflake.”

But let me explain one of the many reasons this isn’t true.

From my middle-school days studying the U.S. Con-

stitution, I learned that the women’s suffrage movement was an all-encompassing female movement drastically unifying women from across the nation.

The women’s suffrage movement was a WHITE women’s movement. Susan B. Anthony, who is presumably one of the movement’s most recognizable

leaders, famously said, “I will cut off this right arm of mine before I will ever work or demand the ballot for the Negro and not the woman.”

Um ... what?

We didn’t learn about that in eighth grade U.S. history. And what’s worse? The young women of color, sitting right beside me in that middle-school classroom, had to listen blindly as a woman nearly advocating for white supremacy was basically idolized.

I’m not blaming today’s white female leaders for the actions of the white female suffrage movement, nor am

I specifically targeting curriculum taught in American classrooms.

What I’m saying is we have to acknowledge that “white feminism” isn’t the feminism we need.

In other words, we don’t just want the further advancement of white women. We want the advancement of black women, Hispanic women, Asian women, Middle Eastern women — ALL women — and to do this, we have to acknowledge that as white women, our pathway to unequivocal equality has way fewer roadblocks.

It just does. Remember at the beginning, before I got on my soapbox, and mentioned the importance of reflection? The importance of really, truly understanding how, as women, we got to where we are today?

Not to sound too much like a Hallmark card, but that’s what Women’s History Month should be about. And in that, we must make the conscious effort to be unapologetically inclusive and empowering for all women — everywhere, every day.



Allen J. Schaben/Los Angeles Times/TNS
Rami Malek backstage at the 76th annual Golden Globes at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, on Sunday, Jan. 6.

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Law student hopes to increase diversity with endowment

Winnie Uluocha has set up an endowment with the aim of providing financial aid to students from underrepresented groups wanting to visit the College of Law.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

A University of Iowa College of Law student is helping underrepresented students visit the law school with the aim of creating a more diverse campus.

Law student Winnie Uluocha has set up an endowment to help pay for visits to the law school for underrepresented groups.

Uluocha is a member of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee at the college. She has worked in numerous areas around diversity since 2016, and she was awarded the Philip Hubbard Human Rights Award in 2018 for her efforts.

The idea for the endowment began in conversations with the College of Law Assistant Dean Collins Byrd, she said.

Byrd said he and Uluocha looked at the factors that influence a student to choose the UI over other law schools. They found that if students visit the law school, they are far more likely to enroll.

Uluocha said the cost of traveling to the law school was a big factor in preventing students from underrepresented groups from visiting.

"I just thought, 'Well, if that's the issue, and if we want to attract more diverse students, then how about we help them?'" she said.

Uluocha launched her endowment in the spring of 2018. It became finalized in December, and she has begun the work of receiving donations. She hopes the endowment will be ready to use for students ap-

plying for admission in the fall 2020 semester.

Any applicant with a socioeconomic or educational dis-

ter Alexander Clark Jr., the first African American to graduate from the UI law school.

"He was the first African

'He was the first African American to graduate from the law school, and we didn't have anything that honored him, in my opinion, in any meaningful way.'

—Winnie Uluocha, UI law student

advantage will be eligible for the award. It will provide aid to prospective students to reduce financial challenges associated with visiting the College of Law.

The endowment is named af-

American to graduate from the law school, and we didn't have anything that honored him, in my opinion, in any meaningful way," Uluocha said. "I thought

the best way to do that was to name something like this [after him]."

Byrd said the admissions department looks at a number of factors to ensure a diverse pool of students at the law school, and the staff members begin by looking at the applicant's academic performance and achievements. Then they consider the challenges the applicant had to overcome to achieve that.

"Just about everybody that applies to this school has some badge of courage," Byrd said. "This is a factor that goes way beyond the box they check when they're applying."

Law research assistant Justin McCorvey, the chair of the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee at the College of

Law, said he was excited about the prospect of the endowment bringing more diverse students to campus.

In addition to those efforts, the committee provides support for students once they arrive at the school. McCorvey said the staff recently put together welcome packages for newly admitted diverse students.

McCorvey would like to see the law school implement more diversity recruitment efforts, he said, and would like to see the administration create a strategic plan to target diverse groups of students.

"The College of Law has been making strides to increase its diversity numbers," he said. "However, there is much room for improvement."



Contributed

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GUSTAFSON

CONTINUED FROM 8

from the floor in 18 games. Gustafson dropped at least 20 points in 17 of Iowa's contests, scoring at least 30 in seven. She also pulled down

at least 10 rebounds 17 times. Doyle's Big Ten recognition marked the second honor of her career. She led the Big Ten in conference

play with 6.3 assists to go along with 12.9 points, 3.2 rebounds, and 2.3 steals. Davis notched the first Big Ten honor of her career

this season after averaging 10.4 points, 4.6 assists, and 3.6 rebounds in conference play. The Hawkeyes will con-

tinue their season in the Big Ten Tournament on Friday, playing the winner of Thursday's Minnesota-Indiana matchup.

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

that in perspective, she had 549 minutes last season as the first player off the bench.

With the little time she had, she put up solid stats, averaging just under 5 points per game with 2.5 rebounds, while averaging 7.8 minutes per contest.

Last season, she was given the opportunity for more playing time and she made the most of it.

Stewart played 17.2 minutes a game last season, and her numbers blossomed to 7.3 points a game and 4.5 boards.

She also showed a knack for getting the defensive stats, swatting away 24 shots and swiping 35 passes.

After former post player Chase Coley graduated, Stewart finally got a chance at a starting role, and she has excelled.

Now up to 28 minutes per game, she is third on the team in scoring with 11.4 points per game and second with 6.3 rebounds.

With that, she has also dished out 2.3 assists per game, averaged a steal per game, and is second on the team in blocks.

Sure, Stewart might not put up gaudy numbers in one category on game day, but she will do a little bit of everything, and those types of players are valuable to teams.

"Everybody has her role, but she's kind of that person that's taking care of the garbage," Gustafson said. "Whether that's getting a steal here or a block, whatever it is, she's there, and that's so important."

Stewart's ascension to the starting lineup couldn't have come at a better time — she has helped the Hawkeyes to a 23-6 record. With her help, they are in position to make a deep run in both the NCAA and Big Ten Tournaments.

Her success, but more importantly, the success of the team, has made this season a special one for Stewart. "This season in general has been a huge payoff to perseverance and hard work, especially when you don't see that early on," she said. "But it's just been so much fun and such a blast."

Iowa's first game in the Big Ten Tournament will come on Friday; the Hawkeyes take on the winner of Thursday's Minnesota-Indiana contest.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Hannah Stewart gestures during the Iowa/Michigan game at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 75-61

NFL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Even before the college football season began, NFL scouts had their eyes locked on Fant, and for good reason.

Fant is the most athletic tight end in the upcoming draft and has the size (6-4, 249) and speed (4.5 40) to keep opposing defenses clueless. Last season, he finished with 39 receptions, 519 yards, and 7 touchdowns. In his three years at Iowa, he scored 19 touchdowns — a program record for a tight end.

What the scouts are saying

"He's also a natural catching the football, and though he isn't going to give teams much as a blocker, he should

step right in as a receiving weapon in his rookie year." — CBS Sports' R.J. White

T.J. Hockenson, tight end

Hockenson finished second in his position in the vertical jump (37.5), broad jump (123), 3-cone drill (7.02), 20-yard shuttle (4.18), and 60-yard shuttle (11.55). He finished seventh in the 40-yard dash (4.7) and 10th in the bench press (17).

Hockenson has made a name for himself as the best all-around tight end available in April. The John Mackey Award winner excels in both the passing and running game, but when it comes to blocking, he's a bulldog.

What the scouts are saying

"I think he's going to skyrocket. You can't look at him

as a one-dimensional player. He's a multidimensional tight end who can do everything you want." — ESPN Mel Kiper Jr.

Anthony Nelson, defensive end

Nelson finished second in his position in the 3-cone drill (6.95), third in the 20-yard shuttle (4.23), fourth in the broad jump (118), and fifth in the vertical jump (35.5), and 40-yard dash (4.82).

Nelson finished the 2018 season as one of the Big Ten's most disruptive edge rushers, totaling 9.5 sacks and 13.5 tackles for a loss. The redshirt junior had 45 tackles total, defended a pass, recovered a fumble, and also scored a touchdown.

In his three seasons, Nelson notched 119 total tackles (31 for a loss), 23 sacks, de-

fended 7 passes, and forced 4 fumbles.

What the scouts are saying

"Stock up for Nelson, a rugged, well-rounded defensive end with great handwork who we now know is a plus athlete. He could stand to get stronger, though. It was a good day for him." — CBS Sports' Chris Trapasso

Amani Hooker, safety

Hooker finished second among the safeties in the 3-cone drill (6.81), fourth in the 20-yard shuttle (4.1) and 60-yard shuttle (11.59), fifth in the vertical jump (37), and eighth in both the 40-yard dash (4.48) and broad jump (123).

Hooker's versatility will serve him well at the next level. Last season, serving as Iowa's line-backer/safety hybrid, Hooker finished with 65 tackles (3.5 for a



Nick Rohlfman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson is tackled at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing on Sept. 30, 2017. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10.

loss), 1 sack, 4 interceptions, and 7 pass deflections. He's a ferocious tackler who always has his head on a swivel.

What the scouts are saying

"Eyes, instincts, I

love all of that. He's not fast, but you can scheme around it, and he's going to cover up some of it with how he sees the game. If you ask him to be an athlete, it could come back to bite you." — AFC defensive backs coach

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 8

shot put and threw the best that I could."

She did just that. A second personal best of the day (11.58 meters) elevated Simmons to first, a position she refused to give up.

From there, she leapt 5.86 meters in the long

jump and ran 2:19.79 in the 800. She finished first in the 800, which is even more impressive considering her disdain for the event.

"The 800 is definitely my least favorite event," she said and laughed. "It takes a lot of mental preparation to get ready for it. I'm just glad it's the last event of the pentathlon, because afterwards, I'm really sore and glad to be done."

While she might not have been overjoyed doing it, the time Simmons put up in the 800 secured her first place.

Putting it mildly, she was overjoyed to be the Big Ten champion.

"I'm just excited that I won," she said. "As a team, we had big expectations, but I wasn't going in thinking I was definitely going to win or anything like that. I was just trying to do my

best to provide some points for this team. But it feels great to be champion."

The pentathlon was not the end of the weekend for Simmons. She came back the following day to close the Big Tens in the women's 1,600-meter relay.

The relay team — Jenny Kimbro, Simmons, Aly Weum, and Briana Guillory — took first at the event (3:37.58). The time is tied

for eighth-fastest in school history.

The Hawkeye women finished third at Big Tens with 80 points, their best finish since 2004.

Simmons put her best effort forward at Big Tens, and the results were enviable. To close the indoor season, she will head to Birmingham, Alabama, for the NCAA indoor meet.

"I'm going up against a

lot of athletes who are really talented," Simmons said.

"The best of the best will be at the meet. The best thing I can do is just try my best and don't even have expectations. I'll put my best effort forward, and whatever happens, happens."

Simmons will try to pair her Big Ten title in the pentathlon with a national championship at NCAAAs on Friday and Saturday.

The Daily Break

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129

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- Across**
- 1 Barred from competition, briefly
 - 5 Prefix with economics
 - 10 Sportsbook offering
 - 14 Liqueur with a licorice-like flavor
 - 15 Psychologist Alfred
 - 16 Stumble around in a daze
 - 17 Empty talk not backed by action
 - 19 Screenwriter James of "The African Queen"
 - 20 Santa ____, Calif.
 - 21 Slender
 - 22 Play loudly, as music
 - 23 Like all natural numbers: Abbr.
 - 24 Boost after appearing on a certain old Comedy Central show
 - 27 Malia Obama's sister
 - 29 Use an oar
 - 30 Lion in the heavens
 - 31 In effect
 - 35 Arkin of "Catch-22"
 - 36 Product from RCA or LG
 - 39 Something traced to draw a turkey
 - 40 Get, as from a will
 - 41 "___ the least I can do"
 - 42 Groceries holder
 - 43 Sedan alternative
 - 47 Symbol of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad
 - 52 Upper extreme, informally
 - 53 Stockpile
 - 54 Work without ___
 - 55 Gift for which you might reply "Mahalo"
 - 56 Happening now, as a telecast
 - 57 Sport hinted at by the ends of 17-, 24-, 36- and 47-Across
 - 60 Universal donor type, for short
 - 61 Paragon
 - 62 Christmastime
 - 63 Exchanges "I do's"
 - 64 Sounds from a pet owner's lap
 - 65 Column on a flight board, for short

- Down**
- 1 Practice swimming
 - 2 Trendy food from the Andes
 - 3 Toll method on the New Jersey Turnpike
 - 4 Uno + uno
 - 5 Kingpin on "The Wire"
 - 6 Excedrin competitor
 - 7 Do some mountaineering
 - 8 DVR button
 - 9 Molybdenite, for molybdenum
 - 10 Toothpaste brand
 - 11 Airport named for a president
 - 12 Venison
 - 13 Take some time to consider
 - 18 Break free
 - 22 Texter's segue
 - 25 Orange Muppet
 - 26 Whirler on a whirlybird
 - 28 "Please ___" (secretary's words)
 - 32 Water with the Alps in its logo
 - 33 Men's gymnastics event
 - 34 Bit of volcanic fallout
 - 35 Apropos of
 - 36 Luke Skywalker's home planet
 - 37 Forced into bondage
 - 38 Fine point
 - 39 Poker variant in which the worst set of cards splits the pot
 - 42 The first "B" of B&B
 - 44 German mark
 - 45 Spanish rice dish
 - 46 Banishes
 - 48 Bottom of the barrel
 - 49 Primitive kind of diet
 - 50 Holiday guest that a couple might fight over
 - 51 Starting points in shipbuilding
 - 57 Get-up-and-go
 - 58 Payment of tribute?
 - 59 "Ciao!"

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 7



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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Michael Minus Andrew** 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer** 12:30-1pm
- Debateabble** 2-3pm
- Stella** 4:30-5:30pm
- Rainbow Hour** 5:30-6:30pm
- GAS** 7-8pm
- Local Tunes** 10pm-12am

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **Discover Study Abroad**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **D.M.A. III Recital**, Gustavo do Carmo, Piano, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Trilingual Reading of Chuck Miller's Poetry**, 7 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **D.M.A. Qualifying Recital**, Donghee Han, Viola, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- ***Robert Shaw - Man of Many Voices* screening**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Surface Studies**, Grant Wood Fellow Ryan Parker, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art West

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

How many Big Ten champions will Iowa wrestling crown?

Spencer Lee, Alex Marinelli, Austin DeSanto, and Pat Lugo have all proven themselves worthy of potential Big Ten titles this season, but how will the tournaments pan out for the Hawkeyes?



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SARAH ALTEMEIER
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Two

It's that time of the year. Postseason basketball and wrestling are in the air, and we're heading right toward Big Ten postseason for both sports.

At this point in the year, it's weird to see Hawkeye wrestling without any individual grapplers ranked No. 1 in their respective weight classes, but here we are.

That doesn't mean one won't win a Big Ten title, though. In fact, two will.

I think Spencer Lee is almost a lock for a conference championship at 125 pounds. There's no way he loses to Northwestern's Sebastian Rivera twice in the same season, especially with a Big Ten title on the line.

After getting stuck for the first time this season against Nick Piccininni of Oklahoma State in Iowa's last dual meet, Lee's going to be hungry to bounce back. He's going to get back on track in Minneapolis.

For the second Big Ten champion from Iowa, there are two toss-ups: Austin DeSanto at 133 pounds and Alex Marinelli at 165.

If I had to guess, I would say Marinelli finds a way to topple Vincenzo Joseph of Penn State. He has done it before, so what's one more time? With the season Marinelli is having, doubting him at this point would not be the best decision, as he finally finds what he has been looking for since last season.

DeSanto also has a chance to win it all and make it three, but with Rutgers' Nick Suriano and Michigan's Stevan Micic in the same bracket, his path to gold won't be easy.

So I'm officially predicting a Big Ten title for Lee and another one for Marinelli or DeSanto (but probably Marinelli).

Three

Last year, Iowa had no Big Ten champions and placed fourth. Brandon Sorensen led the Hawkeyes, placing second at 149, Spencer Lee placed third at 125, and Sam Stoll placed fourth at 285.

I predict this year will be different, and the Hawkeyes will come away with three individual champions: Lee, Pat Lugo, and Alex Marinelli.

Lee lost 7-3 to Northwestern's Sebastian Rivera at Midlands, but that's in the past now. And who knows? Maybe Lee was feeling under the weather at Midlands.

Rivera went up a weight class against Michigan to get a shot at No. 1 Stevan Micic and fell by decision, 10-4. Although Micic is clearly talented, it proved Rivera is definitely beatable.

Lugo will have a difficult path to claim a Big Ten title as No. 1 Anthony Ashnault and No. 2 Micah Jordan are both possible roadblocks.

In my opinion, the 149 title could go to any of these three as the matches have all been tight, but Lugo is definitely on the right track to an upset Big Ten title, as he rides a seven-match winning streak into the postseason.

Marinelli went 19-6 and placed sixth at the Big Ten Tournament his freshman season. The 165-pounder has looked different this year, though, shifting a 16-3 major decision loss at NAAs to No. 3 Evan Wick last year into two decisions this season.

Marinelli has not lost a match during his sophomore season, but the 165-pound weight class will include five of the top-seven wrestlers, including undefeated Vincenzo Joseph.

The last Hawkeye I could see possibly stepping onto



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

The referee slaps the mat and signals the pin for Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee in the 125lb weight match Brandon Clay during a wrestling dual meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8. Lee won via pin at 00:30 and the Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins 48-0.

the top of the podium would be Austin DeSanto, but I didn't include him as one of my predicted champions because I'm not quite sure his post-match antics are completely under control yet.

Additionally, the 133-pounder would have to snag a second win over Rutgers' Nick Suriano before getting a chance at Micic, who ended his season last year with a 12-1 win.

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Sports

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Former Hawkeyes complete NFL Combine

The NFL Combine is now over, and the attention turns to Pro Days and the NFL Draft. MockDraftable, a website for NFL Combine analysis, compared the former Iowa players' performances in workouts to those who came before them.

The site gave Noah Fant a 78.5 percent comparison rate to former Penn State tight end Mike Gesicki.



Fant

Fant's 40-yard dash, vertical jump, broad jump, 3-cone drill, and 60-yard shuttle rank in the 91st-percentile or better. His 40-yard dash was also faster than two-time All-Pro wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins.

T.J. Hockenson was given a 79.3 percent comparison rate to Notre Dame's Tyler Eifert.

Hockenson's vertical jump, broad jump, 20-yard shuttle, and 60-yard shuttle all rank in the 84th-percentile or better.

Anthony Nelson was closely comparable with Chandler Jones of Syracuse at 75.9 percent.

Nelson's height, wingspan, arm length, 3-cone drill, and 20-yard shuttle all rank in the 92nd percentile or better.

Amani Hooker's closest comparison for measurements was former Ohio State Buckeye Damon Webb.

Iowa baseball series against Evansville moved

After winning its biggest series of the year over No. 19 Oklahoma State last weekend, Hawkeye baseball is rolling with the weather's punches.

The series against the Cowboys was shifted to a Friday doubleheader and Saturday finale in light of inclement weather in the forecast. Now, Iowa's series against Evansville has been changed to a Saturday doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. and a finale on March 10 beginning at 1 p.m. as well.

The games will now take place at Rent One Park in Marion, Illinois, the home of the Southern Illinois Miners of the Frontier League.

The Hawkeyes, who sit at 6-4, will try to expand their two-game winning streak against the Aces.

Iowa women seeded eighth in NCAA Top-16 preview

The Hawkeye women's basketball team was ranked as a No. 2 seed in the final NCAA Top 16.

Iowa would be a No. 8 seed if the season ended today, meaning the Hawkeyes would host the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament at Carver-Hawkeye.

Iowa is seeded No. 2 in the Big Ten Tournament and will play its first game on Friday, taking on the winner of Thursday's matchup between Minnesota and Indiana.

Iowa wrestling Big Ten Championships seeding

- 125 – Spencer Lee (2)
- 133 – Austin DeSanto (2)
- 141 – Max Murin (7)
- 149 – Pat Lugo (3)
- 157 – Kaleb Young (5)
- 165 – Alex Marinelli (2)
- 174 – Mitch Bowman (10)
- 184 – Cash Wilcke (5)
- 197 – Jacob Warner (3)
- 285 – Sam Stoll (8)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everybody has her role, but she's kind of that person that's taking care of the garbage."



Iowa forward Megan Gustafson on Hannah Stewart

STAT OF THE DAY

Jordan Bohannon leads the nation with **75 points** in the final two minutes of regulation and final two minutes of overtime.

75 points

Gustafson wins Big Ten Player of the Year

On Monday, Megan Gustafson became the first Hawkeye to win Big Ten Player of the Year twice.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Megan Gustafson won her second Big Ten Player of the Year award on Monday, becoming the only Hawkeye in program history to earn the honor twice.

Gustafson also picked up unanimous first team All-Big Ten honors from the conference's media and coaches and was named to the All-Defensive team by the coaches for the first time in



Gustafson

her career. In addition to Gustafson's awards, Kathleen Doyle racked up first team All-Big Ten honors from the coaches and was tabbed second-teamer by the media. Tania Davis also joined the pair, earning honorable mention All-Big Ten honors. Hannah Stewart was honored with Iowa's Sportsmanship Award. Gustafson is the fifth player in Iowa history to

win Big Ten Player of the Year.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native led the nation with 27.7 points per game and a 70.8 field-goal percentage, and she ranked fourth with 13.3 rebounds per game. She also finished second in the country with 27 double-doubles.

In conference play, Gustafson proved to be just as effective. She averaged 28.4 points and 13.8 boards per game while shooting 68.7 percent

SEE GUSTAFSON, 6

Stewart does all the little things for Hawkeyes

Hannah Stewart has spent her time at Iowa in Megan Gustafson's shadow; this season, she shined bright.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Hannah Stewart guards Maryland forward Stephanie Jones in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 86-73.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

For the past two seasons, any discussion about the Iowa women's basketball team starts and ends with Megan Gustafson.

That's not without its merits; she is a finalist for National Player of the Year, after all, and just won her second Big Ten Player of the Year hon-

or in a row. However, as she will gladly tell you, Gustafson isn't the whole team.

A major part of the Hawkeyes' success these past two seasons has been because of the play of their other senior post player: Hannah Stewart.

While Gustafson had an impact from the moment she walked on campus, Stewart's path to success was fought behind the scenes for the first two seasons.

"Hannah has worked so hard to get opportunities this year," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She sits in the background the past couple of years working her tail off and not getting much playing time those first two years."

Through Stewart's first two years as a Hawkeye, she saw just 360 minutes of action. To put

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Hawkeyes open some eyes at NFL Combine

Four Hawkeyes took part in the NFL Combine, and each drew plenty of buzz following solid outings in Indianapolis.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Noah Fant catches a touchdown pass against Indiana in Memorial Stadium in Bloomington on Oct. 13, 2018. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 42-16.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

On Monday, the NFL Combine wrapped up its final day, capping off the performances of four Iowa Hawkeyes.

Tight ends Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson, defensive end Anthony Nelson, and safety Amani Hooker all showed up in impressive fashion in Indianapolis.

Noah Fant, tight end

Fant finished first in his position in the 40-yard dash (4.5 seconds), vertical jump (39.5 inches), broad jump (127 inches), 3-cone drill (6.81 seconds), and 60-yard shuttle (11.49 seconds) and ranked third in the 20-yard shuttle (4.22 seconds) and sixth in the bench press (20 reps).

SEE NFL, 6

Running, jumping, throwing spells Simmons

Tria Simmons is brimming with versatility for Iowa track & field and will represent the team at the NCAAs.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The life of a multi-event athlete is a busy one. Different skills are required to master the five events in a pentathlon, all of equal importance in determining who is the best of the best.

At the 2019 Big Ten Indoor Championships, Hawkeye Tria Simmons claimed that title.



Simmons

Senior Simmons opened up the conference meet by competing in the pentathlon against the other top athletes in the Big Ten.

In her first event, Simmons got out to a quick start by setting a personal record in the 60-meter hurdles (8.40 seconds) on her way to second place. Simmons remained in second place after the second event, the high jump, where she put up a mark of 1.68 meters.

Second place is an admirable position to be in, especially at an event such as the Big Tens, but Simmons knew she could fly higher.

"Coming off of high jump knowing I didn't do my best, I knew I needed to do something better to increase my score and stay toward the top of the leaderboard," Simmons said. "So I just went into the

SEE TRACK, 6