

## Fire closes Burlington block



Flames engulfed the Hieronymus Square construction site around 3 p.m. Tuesday on Burlington and Clinton Streets. Firefighters responded to the scene in minutes and had the fire contained by 4:10 p.m.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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After a fire broke out on Tuesday at the Hieronymus Square construction site, authorities have said they will take down the damaged structure today.

Seventeen fire personnel from Iowa City and surrounding departments responded to a structure fire that broke out around 3 p.m. near Clinton and Burlington Streets at the construction site across from Voxman Music Building. The fire was controlled around 4 p.m.

The approximately \$40 million Hieronymus Square complex was anticipated to be complete later this year. The delays this fire may cause to the project are uncertain at this time.

Burlington Street will be closed between South Clinton to South Dubuque Streets overnight all day Wednesday

SEE FIRE, 2



**TOP:** Firefighters respond to a structure fire at a construction site near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets on Tuesday. (Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM LEFT:** Passersby watch as firefighters respond to a structure fire at a construction site near the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets on Tuesday. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Water pours from a construction site near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets on Tuesday after firefighters battled and contained a blaze there. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan)

### INSIDE



#### Politics up close and personal in Iowa

Democratic presidential candidates host packed events at activist homes and small restaurants as they rack up Iowa visits. Caucus experts say this handshake campaign style dates back to the Iowa caucuses' origins, and candidates aren't changing course after Donald Trump's rally-style 2016 campaign.

**POLITICS, 5**

#### Iowa City Weightlifting Club brings competition to campus

Phil Johnson has his members hooked. No matter the age, strength, or experience of the patrons of the Iowa City Weightlifting Club, they will find competition and skill at the USA Weightlifting-sanctioned club.

**SPORTS, 8**



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](http://dailyiowan.com).



## UI selects Fuentes as next provost

The University of Iowa has picked Montserrat Fuentes to be the executive vice president and provost, awaiting Board of Regents approval, effective June 28.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Montserrat Fuentes speaks during a provost forum on Feb. 7. The UI named Fuentes to be the new provost on Tuesday.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER  
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After two years without a permanent provost, University of Iowa officials announced Monday that Montserrat Fuentes will assume the role of executive vice president and provost, effective June 28.

Currently the dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University, Fuentes was one of three candidates vying for the position. Her annual salary will be \$435,000. Search-committee member and Ober-

mann Center Director Teresa Mangum said in the release that Fuentes' wide breadth of talent won out.

"She is a razor-sharp researcher and scholar who is also passionate about students," Mangum said. "She is a warm and generous listener who has a stellar track record of inspiring her colleagues to work with her to turn good ideas into action."

Mangum said she will be thrilled to work with Fuentes, in part because she values both disciplinary expertise and cross-dis-

SEE FUENTES, 2

### ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

## 'Climate candidate' Inslee makes first Iowa stop

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee began his 'Climate Mission Tour' in Iowa by touring a small Cedar Rapids solar-energy company.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO  
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Four days after announcing his presidential-nomination campaign, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee spread his message of prioritizing environmentalism to Iowa.

He kicked off his multi-state "Climate Mission Tour" by touring Paulson Electric Co.'s facility in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday afternoon, where he further introduced himself as the climate candidate for president.

Inslee wound his way through the Paulson warehouse, office, and solar-panel roof, pausing to ask staff members about their clean-energy products.

"Being here today is just a small door to open to a broader vision for the United States," he said.

The U.S. needs to adopt a mission statement toward fighting climate change just as then-President John F. Kennedy declared the mission of reaching the moon in 10 years.

"I'm the candidate who is committing to making defunct climate change and building clean-energy jobs the No. 1, most paramount duty of the United States government," Inslee said. "I believe that because unless we do that, we will not succeed."



Inslee

SEE INSLEE, 2



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters respond to a structure fire at a construction site near the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets on Tuesday. Firefighters from numerous departments responded to the scene.

**FIRE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

because of the fire, according to an email from the City of Iowa City. Bus routes will be detoured to East Prentiss and East Market Streets, and several downtown bus stops will be missed.

The Court Street Transportation Center is currently closed to incoming vehicles, but the Dubuque Street Parking Ramp has remained open, with exiting cars detoured east onto Burlington. The Transportation Center will be open today.

The 100 block of East Burlington Street will also likely be closed all day tomorrow. Traffic will be diverted to Clinton, Dubuque, and Court Streets.

Battalion Chief Brian Rohr said dispatch received the call at 2:48 p.m. He said wind and open structure helped the fire spread.

Fire Marshal John Greer said authorities are working with employees to find a cause of the fire but had not found one yet. At that time, he said they might not be able to look around in the building because of its structural integrity or lack thereof.

No injuries were reported, Greer said. At one point, a man was stuck inside a yellow crane at the location, Greer said, but he was helped down without incident.

A fire previously broke out at the site on the morning of Jan. 21. No one was injured during that incident, which was caused by a propane radiator that got knocked over, according to a construction worker on site that day.

An employee from Hodge Construction, the company in charge of construction at the Hieronymus Square site, said no one was available for comment at this time.

Andy Mitchell, Kate Pixley, and Caleb McCullough contributed reporting.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

A large structural fire at a construction site near the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets on Tuesday caused the block of Burlington Street between Clinton and Dubuque to be closed overnight. Some buses were also rerouted.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters from numerous departments respond to a fire at a construction site near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets on Tuesday.

**INSLEE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Job creation through the various clean-energy industries is a prominent strategy for Inslee. He said his home state of Washington leads the nation in GDP growth and wage growth in part because of its embrace of the renewable-energy industry.

Inslee noted his history of working toward clean energy in his state, where it has gone from zero to a \$6 billion wind industry under his leadership. He said he is also leading a clean-energy development fund to aid small energy companies in Washington similar to Paulson.

Inslee has received \$1 million in campaign contributions so far, which he said is a result of energizing Americans about environmentalism. He said he will not accept any corporate PAC money or contributions

from the fossil-fuel industry. "We need to break the iron grip of the fossil-fuel industry on our democracy," he said.

Inslee also spoke out against tax breaks for nonrenewable energy sources.

"We're going to end those subsidies that taxpayers are now shelling out their money to the gas and coal industries," he said. "I think it's fundamentally wrong — all that pollution is literally killing us."

Inslee, 68, has served as governor of Washington since 2013. Before that, he served in the U.S. House representing Washington from 1993 to 1995 and again from 1999 to 2012.

The candidate previously visited Iowa to rally support for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, where he addressed the need for climate action.

"[Defeating climate change] has been a multi-decade passion of mine," Inslee

said. "I've got grandchildren, and I'm dedicated to making sure they have a healthy planet to live on."

Inslee isn't the only governor eyeing the presidency who is visiting the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

Montana Gov. Steve Bullock also stopped in Cedar Rapids Tuesday for a meet-and-greet at Parlor City Pub at 7 p.m. Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, who announced his candidacy Monday, will make a tour of Iowa this weekend. He'll visit Quarter Barrel Arcade and Brewery in Cedar Rapids Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Paulson CEO and Cedar Rapids City Councilor Tyler Olson led Inslee's tour of the company. Olson, a former Democratic state representative, said his company contracts solar-energy projects for commercial and industrial customers, who are drawn to solar because it saves them money on their energy bills in the long run.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee visits Paulson Electric in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. Inslee talked with CEO Tyler Olson about climate change and how solar panels can aid in the fight to reduce carbon emissions.

He has seen the solar industry pick up speed recently. "Two years ago, in 2016,

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**FUENTES**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ciplinary collaboration.

Another search committee member, Professor Gail Agrawal, said in the release that Fuentes met the faculty's request for a strong, intellectual leader on campus.

"Conducting a provost search is daunting in many ways but also very reaffirming," Agrawal said. "The strength of our candidate pool, and thoughtful and engaging questions from our faculty and staff,

eration students, which is a critical priority at the UI. A first-generation student herself, Fuentes said at a public forum in February that her primary motivation is to provide similar opportunities to UI students.

To turn this desire into reality, she said at the forum, her strategy for success can be summed up in the "three I's" of integration, integrated programs, and interdisciplinary teams.

"In academic environments, we have brilliant minds, and we want to



'Higher education changed my life, and I'm excited to join a university that is transforming the lives of its students, the state, and in many disciplines, the world.'

— Montserrat Fuentes, new UI provost

demonstrates the caliber of our institution and the dedication of those who choose to be here."

UI President Bruce Harreld agreed, saying in the press release that Fuentes brings to the table impressive skills in fostering interdisciplinary research and academic programs across campus, which aligns with the university's strategic plan.

"This makes her uniquely positioned to lead this great university to the next level in national and international recognition," Harreld said. "Dr. Fuentes is also deeply committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion."

In particular, he said, Fuentes supports the encouragement of first-gen-

make use of that," Fuentes said in February. "It's about the quality of our faculty, the quality of our staff. It's all about relationships, building those partnerships to be successful."

Fuentes said she chose to visit the UI because she believes it is a place people come and want to stay. Her visit to campus revealed to her that the UI is special for its lasting relationships among the faculty and staff and their desire to make a difference.

"Higher education changed my life, and I'm excited to join a university that is transforming the lives of its students, the state, and in many disciplines, the world," Fuentes said.

solar had 64 percent growth in Iowa," Olson said. "Last year, it wasn't quite as much,

but it is one of the fastest growing industries in the state."

# Kirby leaves Honors to direct research center

Bob Kirby has been the associate director of Honors at Iowa for nearly two decades, and now directs the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
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When Bob Kirby arrived at the University of Iowa in 1983, he was a postdoctoral fellow looking to gain some experience and further his research before leaving to become a faculty member somewhere else. Thirty-six years later, Kirby still calls Iowa City home.

Since the establishment of the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates in 2006, Kirby's work has been heavily focused on alerting students to opportunities available for them at the undergraduate level. His job has been 75 percent associate director of Honors at Iowa and 25 percent center director, he said.

Kirby has been with Honors for nearly two decades serving as associate director, he said, but he transitioned to full-time center director Feb. 1.

During his sophomore year of college, Kirby got involved in research, he said, and that created further opportunities for him. Throughout his career, he has seen the value in undergraduate research and providing that opportunity for students, and he has brought that focus to Honors.

Now as full-time center director, he works with undergraduates, connecting them

with faculty members and providing research opportunities for those who seek it.

"For the most part in research, we like to think we accomplish good things, but I think the greatest impact is through the students we bring in and train," he said. "My hope is we better integrate the undergrad research experience into the overall research efforts of [the UI]."

Program coordinator Melinda Licht, the only other full-time staff member for the center, works closely with Kirby on undergraduate research advocacy, event planning, and maintaining connections with faculty members.

"One of the best things about being able to work with and learn from [Kirby] is he has all this background knowledge. I like to tell students he is the research guru," Licht said. "What you've got is this person with all this knowledge and all this experience, and he is actually really happy to share it with people."

Honors just completed the hiring process for the new associate director of the program. The person has not yet been announced and will start in April. Until then, Kirby will stick around to help with the transition, he said.

While Honors is excited about the opportunity for a fresh perspective and new ideas, Kirby's absence will be

tough, Honors Scholar Development Director Kelly Thornburg said.

"Bob in his time has really facilitated and been a big part of building our relationship with stakeholders on campus. The loss of him in the program is going to take a hit," Thornburg said. "He has served a really important role."

One of his lasting impacts on Honors, Thornburg said, is his contribution to making the program's admissions process application-based. He believed such an application would allow Honors staff to know the students better and reach a wide variety of students beyond test scores and GPAs. The program transitioned fully to application admissions this academic year.

"We are really excited about how we are going to make sure Honors has that complementary community, making a big campus feel like home," Thornburg said.

As Kirby reflected on his time at Honors, it all went back to the students.

"One of the pieces I'm most excited about is the role of the students in driving both efforts forward. Honors wouldn't be what it is today without the students who have been a part of it," Kirby said. "[The undergrad center] is giving students more and more opportunity to be responsible for their education."



Bob Kirby, the former associate director of Honors, sits in his office on Feb. 27.

Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Iowa struggles over abortion court battle

Overly partisan approaches to abortion law are not helpful for either side of the debate.



**DANIELLE MCCOMAS**  
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The Iowa Legislature has made a continuous effort to limit abortion rights since the 2016 election, and thankfully, the Iowa judicial system — and more than anything, Iowa's constitutional precedent — has upheld the necessary fight for women's reproductive rights. An Iowa judge struck down the fetal-heartbeat law, a strict statewide regulation on abortion rights, this past January.

The striking down of the fetal-heartbeat law should be seen as a statewide victory for women's rights, because the law had the strictest reproduction regulations in the country. The court's decision to strike down the law exhibits the balance of power in the State Capitol and the ability of the Iowa judiciary to protect Iowans' rights when the Legislature infringes on them.

President Trump's leadership and rising conservative influence since the 2016 election has stimulated a re-established movement for pro-life legislation. In Iowa especially, we have seen a strong push toward anti-abortion policy, which has undermined the achievements of local women's-rights movements across the Hawkeye State.

Many anti-abortion activists seek to modify the judicial-selection process and even amend Iowa's Constitution to carry out the radical abortion regulations. The Iowa Senate State Government Committee approved a resolution Tuesday to insert language into the state Constitution explicitly

stating that it does not protect the right to an abortion. These proposals are counterproductive because of the precedent that the Iowa courts have established to protect women's rights to their own bodies.

Regardless of Iowa's recent pro-life legislation initiatives, the state government has upheld its longstanding morals supporting Iowa women. Even Gov. Kim Reynolds, who backed the fetal-heartbeat bill, has decided against appealing the judge's decision to strike it down. Just like the federal government, Iowa enforces the separation of powers, and Reynolds is aware of the difficulty of undoing judicial decisions. Other pro-life activists across the state may not be fully aware of the organization of Iowa's central government.

To propose bills that give fetuses equal constitutional rights and defund sex-education resources is institutionally irrational and counterproductive. Putting the same effort into legislation that would improve lives outside the womb could lead to a decrease in the number of abortions in Iowa. Plausible political initiatives such as boosting welfare programs to benefit newborns born in underprivileged or impoverished homes could produce results that support the goals of the pro-life community. The funding of sex education and increased access to contraceptive options can also result in fewer abortions across the state.

It is also important to find common ground in such sensitive areas of policy. In February, Reynolds addressed her proposal to increase access to birth control and she noted that her legislation would allow adults the access to "behind-the-counter" birth-control options without a prescription. State legislation such as this policy initiative that both parties can back and would ultimately benefit both pro-life and pro-choice Iowans.

## EDITORIAL

### Provost must commit to UI

The *DI* Editorial Board welcomes the newly hired UI provost and hopes to see her foster inclusiveness, strengthen the UI's academics, and engage with the world beyond the campus.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL BOARD**  
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After two years without a permanent provost, the University of Iowa has selected Montserrat Fuentes to assume the role, ending the search that commenced a year ago.

The UI has lacked administrative stability for a long time without not only a provost, but until recent academic years, vice presidents for Student Life, Research, and Medical Affairs, along with deans of the Colleges of Public Health, Law, Medicine, Nursing, and Liberal Arts & Sciences. This amount of turnover is a barrier to the UI to reaching its highest goals and long-term potential.

Before Fuentes' June 28 start date, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board wishes Fuentes a warm welcome to the Hawkeye community. The Editorial Board believes she recognizes what makes the UI special and is a fantastic choice to help make the institution grow. Given her experience as a dean and professor, Fuentes is well-equipped to take on this role and knows intimately as a first-generation student the role higher education plays in shaping lives.

With that said, the Editorial Board urges Fuentes to earnestly commit to improving the UI and its students and faculty, not just repeat talking points that can be found on the UI website or brochure.

"The Office of the Provost provides academic leadership to the university," according to the Office of the Vice President and Provost. "Its fundamental mission is to champion innovation and excellence in teaching, research, creative production, and service."

The Editorial Board believes that to achieve that "fundamental mission,"



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Montserrat Fuentes speaks during a provost forum on Feb. 7. Fuentes was named UI provost on Tuesday.

Fuentes must continue the UI's priorities to pursue groundbreaking discoveries as a Research-1 university, maintain and strengthen the quality of its academic programs, and recruit and retain a diverse and inclusive faculty and student body. Fuentes, as the permanent provost, will be responsible for the sustainable execution of these efforts.

**'The Editorial Board urges Fuentes to earnestly commit to improving the UI and its students and faculty, not just repeat talking points that can be found on the UI website or brochure.'**

One of the greatest assets to the UI is its status as a highly regarded research university. We are designated as Research-1, which the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education uses to distinguish U.S. universities that engage in extensive research activity.

Fuentes' role won't be limited to supporting the research done at the UI. Whether it's producing

world-class writers or providing top-notch health-care services, the UI is on the forefront of an exciting future. According to the UI's 2016-21 Strategic Plan, a main goal of the institution is to "Engage with Iowa and the world to broaden education, improve health, and enhance economic development." As state funding for high-

er education declines, the

Editorial Board hopes to see Fuentes help relay to external stakeholders the message of why public universities such as the UI are worth supporting.

A university is not merely its research or academics — as former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd said, "People, not structures, make great universities." The UI is a proud bastion of inclusion that

spans the full spectrum of various backgrounds, but that kind of diversity does not happen on accident. There is room for growth in supporting underrepresented populations, so the Editorial Board encourages Fuentes to make a concerted effort to attract students from around Iowa, the country, and the world. It is also crucial that Fuentes prioritize building a more diverse faculty, as those in positions of power have a great deal of influence over the culture of our university and in supporting students from historically marginalized communities.

Being in a high administrative role at an institution of the UI's caliber is no small feat. The Editorial Board has faith that Fuentes can build upon the UI's resilient, collaborative spirit to foster a culture of inclusion, and the board is confident that she will be ready to apply her experience in academia to elevating the UI's academic standing and excellence in research.

## COLUMN

### Observing Lent as a Christian college student

The season of Lent will challenge many students of Christian faith, because they are away from their families for a majority of the 40 days.



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Around 40 days from now, Christians around the world will gather to recognize the resurrection of Christ. But for today, they will wear ashes on their forehead, abstain from eating meat, and prepare for the season of Lent.

Lent is a period in the Christian liturgical calendar that marks the six weeks leading up to Easter. During this time, Chris-

tians will fast to replicate the 40 days of temptation Jesus faced while wandering the desert.

Having been raised Catholic, Lent was a season that I celebrated with the help of my family. At 13, I ate meatless meals with my family and joined them in giving up one luxury. For the longest time, I recognized the 40 days without a luxury of my choosing as the only meaning of Easter — and quickly forgot about the holiday until the next year. Spending this season at the UI, where students such as me aren't forced to practice religion with their family, this sentiment might seem true to other Christians as well.

My first Ash Wednesday on a university campus was filled with many classmates sporting the same cross made out of ash on their foreheads. Each Mass on that day is packed, even with some parishioners finding a comfortable spot to sit in the lobby of the Newman Cen-

ter. Each Mass, I'm overjoyed seeing how many students choose to celebrate out of their own free will.

Masses typically get smaller and smaller moving away from Holy Week. There are empty seats and the term "chreaster" (a

**'As we continue to mature in college, we should have the integrity to step away from the religion we were born into or learn more about it and adopt it out of our own free will.'**

Christian only attending church on Christmas or Easter) seems a bit more relevant. Being a Christian does not require constant fasting outside of the Easter season, but the act of receiving ashes and fasting should not be a one-time display of faith.

While this article isn't a grievance against chreasters, it's a reminder to be more authentic in your form of worship — not for students to see or to please your family but for yourself.

This problem is common, and the idea is even touched on in the Gospel of Matthew: "When you fast, do not look gloomy like the hypocrites. They neglect their appearance, so that they may appear to others to be fasting. But when you fast, anoint

your head and wash your face, so that you may not appear to be fasting except to your Father, who is hidden."

Navigating Lent on your own gives you the option to sink or swim in your religion. For students such as me, my first Lent alone was just a reminder on the calendar. On Fridays in Iowa City, my grandma could not be in the kitchen to cook me arroz con bacalao and my Jewish friends did not

remind me to put down the slice of sausage pizza gripped in my hands. Spending this time on my own allowed me to find my place in the Church, and that was my choice.

It isn't asked of us to be perfect Christians, but we should ask ourselves why we take the time to celebrate Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday if it is just to please our families who are miles away from us. Why do we participate in superficial acts on these days instead of practicing their meaning internally, every day of the year?

Growing in the Church should not stop at Confirmation, under the watch of your mom and dad. As we continue to mature in college, we should have the integrity to step away from the religion we were born into or learn more about it and adopt it out of our own free will. This Easter season, don't treat Lent as a chore but as a decision. That's all it is: *your* decision.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Father Edward Fitzpatrick conducts a Mass at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

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# ETHICS & POLITICS

## From large rallies to intimate locales

Early in the 2020 presidential campaign season, Iowa Democrats are seeing candidates up close and personal. That may be intentional.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN  
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Iowa is slightly less than a year away from its first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses, and Democratic candidates have begun making campaign stops across the state — more often than not at small, local venues.

Iowa City has seen a variety of events so far, from Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., filling the IMU to Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., meeting with voters in an Iowa City resident's living room. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., held a campaign stop at The Airliner, a restaurant known for pizza and burgers located across the street from the Pentacrest. The restaurant was so packed with people that an overflow crowd of around 20 formed outside the room where she spoke. Other lesser-known candidates have held gatherings at Prairie Lights.

Longtime Cedar Rapids resident Avery Cassell had an opportunity to speak one-on-one with Democratic presidential candidate Gillibrand at the Chrome Horse Saloon in Cedar Rapids in February. He said they talked about his family's personal struggles with the current health-care system and how Gillibrand plans to reform it.

"I'm just glad I have the opportunity to sit down and listen to her," Cassell said.

Iowa saw President Trump's signature rally-style campaign events in



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., speaks during a community forum at a private residence in Iowa City on Feb. 8. Booker announced his campaign to run for the Democratic presidential nomination on Feb. 1.



**Marianne Williamson**  
Feb. 2  
Prairie Lights



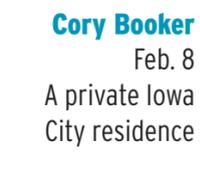
**Elizabeth Warren**  
Feb. 10  
Iowa Memorial Union



**Kirsten Gillibrand**  
Feb. 28  
Airliner



**Pete Buttigieg**  
March 4  
Airliner and Iowa City Public Library



**Cory Booker**  
Feb. 8  
A private Iowa City residence



**Eric Swalwell**  
Feb. 18  
Iowa City Public Library



**Tulsi Gabbard**  
Feb. 11, 21  
Big Grove Taproom, Mill



**Bernie Sanders**  
March 8  
Iowa Memorial Union



large venues such as the U.S. Cellular Stadium in Cedar Rapids in June 2017 when Trump toured the country after his campaign's victory. This style of campaigning became unique to him as he toured the country and as he continues to campaign into 2020.

Trump's campaign rallies do not seem to challenge Democratic candidates to campaign the same way, campaign and political experts say. David Yepsen, the host of "Iowa Press" and former *Des Moines Register* political columnist, said Democratic candidates hosting events at local venues differs from Trump's rally-style campaign, but the perceived contrast is not the candidates' main priority.

"You want to have a small-town intimate flavor when you start out," Yepsen said. "It creates good optics to start your campaign to be seen in a smaller town at a smaller venue."

Iowa City resident Angela Lambertz, who attended an event at the IMU to see Democratic presidential candidate Warren in February, said she appreciates that she has the opportunity to hear presidential candidates.

"I am so grateful that we have facilities and funding to bring people like Ms. Warren here," she said. "It's such a gift."

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., held a town hall in Des Moines upon announcing her campaign, and she held events in large halls and convention centers in Cedar Rapids and Bettendorf. While candidates such as Warren and Harris are able to fill large rooms, the structure of the events still differ from Trump's rallies.

Local Democratic organizers often provide feedback for campaigns looking to stop by.

Hunter Staszak, the president of the University of Iowa Democrats, said 2020 presidential campaigns typically reach out to his organization with a venue in mind, and the UDems let them know if that would be a realistic option.

Staszak said events at smaller venues

are more effective in reaching voters because candidates actually have time to answer questions.

"I think people with actual concerns don't get a lot of value out of it [campaign rallies]," Staszak said.

Yepsen said he doesn't think these small-venue campaigns are trying to contrast from Trump.

"[The events] do look different than Trump, but they're trying to do different things," Yepsen said. "They're trying to get in to see key Democrats and activists."

Yepsen said part of the reason Trump was able to do big rallies early on was because he was already a well-known figure and that there was a "curiosity about Trump."

University of New Hampshire political-science Professor Dante Scala, an expert on presidential campaigns, said because Trump had a "celebrity status" early on, he was able to attract rally-size crowds because people expected Trump to "put on a show."

Scala said that in some ways, Trump is reaching back to a 19th-century version of campaigning, when politics was seen as a form of entertainment, while now the house-party events are seen by the public as events for elites and activists who pay close attention to politics.

"Even someone like Kamala Harris or Elizabeth Warren who is already well known — they like to have those smaller venues because they're more intimate, and that's what those die-hard activists who are showing up to these things, that's what they want," Scala said. "They want that opportunity to say, 'I met Elizabeth Warren in my neighbor's kitchen.' That's what they crave."

Scala said even for well-known candidates, getting key activists on board is crucial. He said he sees Trump as being in a class by himself and questioned his patience for small-town meet-and-greets.

"I don't think most candidates in most campaigns think that they could do what Trump is doing," Scala said. "There was almost one set of rules for him."

Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weiss-



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, speaks during a campaign event in Big Grove on Feb. 11. Gabbard visited Des Moines, Fairfield, and Iowa City on a tour of Iowa towns as she begins her 2020 Democratic presidential-nomination bid.

Miller said she believes it's important for candidates to campaign at local venues so voters can easily access their ideas and platforms.

Weissmiller said candidates have regularly used Prairie Lights as a campaign stop since 2004, when then-Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls John Kerry and John Edwards visited. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., stopped there in 2015, and then-President Barack Obama visited the store in 2009.

Author and Democratic presidential candidate Marianne Williamson made a campaign stop at Prairie Lights in February, and Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang plans on visiting in the middle of this month.

"I suppose maybe people choose here because it's broad-based," Weissmiller said, referring to the wide demographic of people who shop at Prairie Lights.

Typically, the candidates will speak to a room of about 100-150 people and

then have a Q&A-style discussion.

"I think we're in an exciting election cycle," Weissmiller said. "Obviously, this is quite early for it to begin, and there are so many candidates in the field, so keep your eye on our website because we'll probably have more."

Hamburg Inn No. 2, a restaurant in Iowa City that has stood on Linn Street since 1948, touts a long history of visiting presidential candidates, although the diner has not hosted anyone yet this year.

Hamburg Inn general manager Seth Dudley said candidates have visited the restaurant consistently for about the last 30 years; the trend started when former President Ronald Reagan ate there in the '90s.

"We have a long history with the community here in Iowa City," Dudley said. "We get a very good cross section of the population here in Johnson County."

Dudley said that when Hamburg Inn began the Coffee Bean Caucus in 2003, visits from politicians picked up

even more. Mason jars labeled with state and national politicians line the counters where customers can drop a coffee bean into their candidates' jars. He said this received a lot of media attention, and even NBC's show "The West Wing" came through and filmed an episode there.

Dudley said prominent politicians have visited Hamburg Inn for so long that the staff there is well-trained and the customers can often expect presidential visits to happen.

"It gives candidates a chance to really connect with voters on a personal basis. It's much more intimate than just having something at the Field House," Dudley said, referring to the UI facility where 2016 candidate Sanders hosted a rally and attendees numbered into the thousands.



To read more about 2020 presidential visits in the Iowa City area, check out the DI's candidate tracker to stay updated.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A club member performs a clean during a practice session for Got Strength powerlifting club at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center on Feb. 28. Got Strength was started by coach Phil Johnson in 2005 and was held in his privately owned gym. The club moved in 2017 when it began working with the Iowa City Parks & Recreation Department.

**LIFTING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

are quite familiar with. "My earliest mentor in this business was Chris Doyle," Johnson said. "When I think of Coach Doyle, I think of a genius, an artist. Obviously, people have seen what he's done with the football program, and people think the success he's had is because of the lifts or the exercises he has his players do. That really accounts for about 10 percent of it. The rest is his ability to communicate with his athletes and the culture he has created. That's what he taught me, and that's what we do here."

Johnson and Doyle have maintained a relationship, and Doyle has kind words about Johnson's current operation that he expressed on the club's website.

"Phil has the knowledge, experience and enthusiasm," Doyle said on the site. "He's got everything you need to reach your performance goals. I highly recommend his training program."

The culture Johnson has created in his club is not meant only for experienced weightlifters, however. There are three tiers in the club: start-up, transitional, and advanced. The tier a member is in will depend on age, strength, and weightlifting experience.

"When we get new members, we aren't looking for any certain demographic," Johnson said. "We are just looking for people who are passionate about this sport and are willing to work hard. We've had members of all ages, some as young as 7 years old. Even at that stage, we can start them out right, teach them the fundamentals, and if they fall in love with the sport, they will accelerate from there."

The club member with the longest history with Johnson is Sam Weaver — the two go back to when Weaver was in junior high. For the past two years, Weaver has reunited with Johnson.

"In high school, I decided to stop lifting, but the past couple years, I've started to get back into it through this club," Weaver said. "Now, I just keep coming back and can't get enough. Phil is a

great guy who knows what he's doing, he knows how to teach you. All around, this is a great environment and a cool thing to be a part of."

On the flip side, a relatively new member to the team agrees with Weaver.

"I had been lifting weights for several years before joining, and Phil got in contact with me and asked if I'd like to be a part of this club," said Kally Potter, who has been with the club since January. "I had always lifted on my own before, but getting in the weight room here and being in this atmosphere, it became even more addicting. It's a great place to train, and every time I leave, I can't wait to come back."

While some clubs may have an occasional drive for their area of interest, a common theme among weightlifting-club members is a burning passion for what they do.

"We call it practice rather than training," Johnson said. "It's practice like in any other sport, we come in and work on our craft, and we love it. It's an addicting thing to be involved in; you'll just keep coming back for more."

**WOMEN'S**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

season the team has converted more than 60 percent of its shots from the floor.

Even more impressive, the Hawkeyes haven't shot under 40 percent in a single contest this season. For this reason, the team is leading the country in field-goal percentage on the season, converting an average of 52 percent of its shots per game.

It's not just center Megan Gustafson — who leads the country in field-goal percentage — who shoots consistently. In the win over Northwestern, five of the seven players who scored in the game made at least half of their field-goal attempts. Forward Hannah Stewart is fourth in the conference in field-goal percentage, averaging 57 percent.

Maryland — the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament — is the closest to matching Iowa's high marks. But the Terps have posted a 46 percent field-goal average, a distant second to Iowa's. In the Hawkeyes' win over Maryland

on Feb. 17, both teams shot well: Maryland 41 percent, and Iowa 47. A potential rematch between the two is sure to be just as entertaining as the first.

**The Hawkeyes lead the conference in free-throw shooting**

Iowa shoots 76.7 percent from the line on the season, enough to put the team in the 1-spot in the conference and No. 16 nationally.

A team that can convert free-throws down the stretch is a championship contender. Iowa took down Maryland and Rutgers — first and third in the Big Ten, respectively — in games that were both decided by fewer than 10 points.

This is the second-straight year the program has led the conference in free-throw percentage, so it's clearly a focal point of head coach Lisa Bluder's strategy. However, for this to be an asset in March, the team will need to work on getting to the line in the first place: The Hawkeyes are in the bottom third of the conference in free-throw attempts.

**Iowa averages 22 assists per game**

The Hawkeyes know how to share the ball. The team is second in the nation in assists per game with 22, trailing only No. 1 Baylor. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in assists per game by a large margin; Michigan State is a distant second, averaging 18.2.

The team can share the ball, and this has been a consistent fact for the past several years. The Hawkeyes do this with intent and precision; the team also ranks first in the conference in assist-to-turnover ratio.

The charge has been spearheaded by the team's guards — Kathleen Doyle and Tania Davis rank first and sixth, respectively, in individual assists per game.

The team won't be on its home court, where it has been unbeatable this season, but with the stats Iowa put up compared with those of the rest of the conference, the weekend in Indianapolis could be a special one.

**SWIMMING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Andrew Fierke (15:10.24, No. 63). Fierke (4:21.62, No. 114) also qualified for Iowa in the 500 free, where two other swimmers, junior Michael Tenney (4:21.20, No. 100) and freshman Mateusz Arndt (4:21.31, No. 104), are just ahead of him.

Tenney is the lone Hawkeye qualifier in a men's fly event with a "B" time of 1:44.72 in the 200. Tenney (3:50.10, No. 108) also qualified for a third event just right behind freshman Anze Fers Erzen (3:50.09, No. 107) in the 400 individual medley.

Sophomore Daniel Swane-

poel sits among the top 50 in both the 100 breast (53.06, No. 50) and the 200 breast (1:55.51, No. 46) in qualifying standard times. Senior Tanner Nelson (1:58.06, No. 109) is in the 200 breast.

For the Hawkeye men, both redshirt senior Kenneth Mende (1:42.15, No. 45) and Fers Erzen (1:44.05, No. 96) swam into the "B" 200 back. Mende also made the 100 back (46.82, No. 57).

On the women's side, there are three swimmers to watch.

Hannah Burvill, who has met qualifying standards in five events, sits at the top of that list. Her main event is freestyle, and it shows in the events she qualified for, but she has competed in many different events in her career.

In 2018 at the Hawkeye

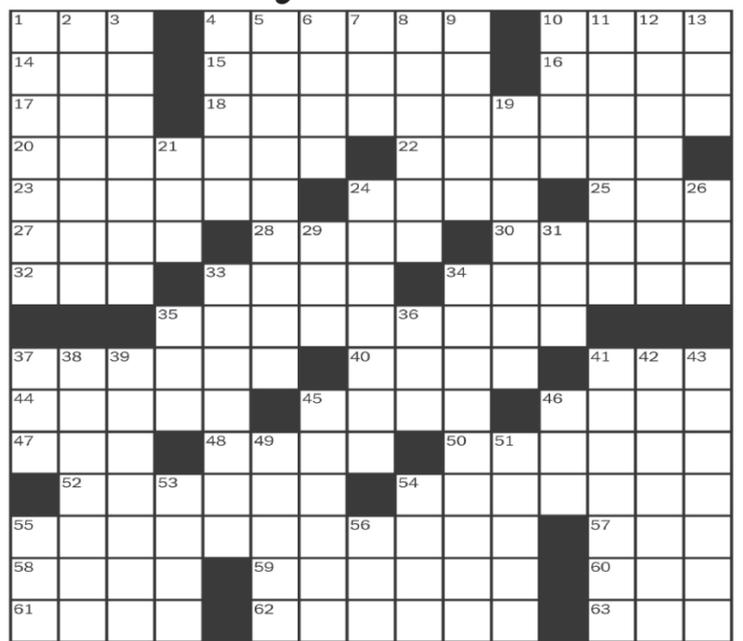
Invitational, she swam qualifying times in both the 50 (22.55, No. T-94) and 500 free (4:44.24, No. 81). Burvill also made the 100 free (48.97, No. 82).

Burvill also swam to another "B" time in the Big Ten Championships in the 200 free (1:45.04, No. 42), and Allyssa Fluit also made a "B" standard (1:46.67, No. 107).

Kelsey Drake has been dominant in the butterfly all year as she qualified for the 100 fly (53.12, No. T-86) at the Hawkeye Invitational and for the 200 fly (1:58.60, No. T-102) at the Big Ten Championships.

Before the swimming NCAAs, the Iowa diving team will compete at NCAA Zone D Diving Championship March 11-13 in Austin, Texas.

**The Daily Break**



**The New York Times**  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0130

- | Across |  | Down |   |
|--------|--|------|---|
| 1      | "Aladdin" prince   | 1    | One going head over heels?                    |
| 4      | Sandal feature   | 2    | Seaport near Buenos Aires                     |
| 10     | Flat-bottomed boat   | 3    | Emphatic denial                               |
| 14     | Scoundrel  | 4    | Add, as an extra                              |
| 15     | Beekeeper's locale   | 5    | Dispersed                                     |
| 16     | Sharpen, as one's skills   | 6    | Madres' sisters                               |
| 17     | N.Y. engineering sch.  | 7    | Kendrick Lamar's genre                        |
| 18     | *They get stuffed at Greek restaurants   | 8    | South American corn cakes                     |
| 20     | Enemies from way back  | 9    | Air race marker                               |
| 22     | Consider carefully   | 10   | Roe source                                    |
| 23     | *With 50-Across, classic ice cream treats  | 11   | Soldier's request before entering a firefight |
| 24     | Judge's seat   | 12   | Like quaint schoolhouses                      |
| 25     | Louis, par exemple   | 13   | Anderson who directed "Isle of Dogs"          |
| 27     | Something divided in W.W. II   | 19   | Wall off                                      |
| 28     | Stand for a speaker  | 21   | Relatives, casually                           |
| 30     | *With 44-Across, sour candies  | 24   | Paris eateries                                |
| 32     | Body image, briefly  | 26   | Connections                                   |
| 33     | Ages and ages  | 29   | Indie artist DiFranco                         |
| 34     | Tribal emblems   | 31   | U.F.O. occupants                              |
| 35     | Unproductive ... or, literally, a hint to the answers to this puzzle's starred clues | 33   | Blackboard chore                              |
| 37     | Not yet bankrupt   | 34   | Emulates Pinocchio                            |
| 40     | Goal for an actor  | 35   | One dressed to impress                        |
| 41     | Maidenform garment   | 36   | British bathroom                              |
| 44     | *See 30-Across   | 37   | Naval bigwig: Abbr.                           |
| 45     | Noted 1970s-'80s Gang leader?  | 38   | Home to many Greeks, informally               |
| 46     | Revolutions can divide them  | 39   | Score at the start of a set                   |
| 47     | Dallas hoopster, for short   | 41   | The original "The Office," e.g.               |
| 48     | Wedding gown designer Di Santo   | 42   | Wearying routine                              |
| 50     | *See 23-Across   | 43   | Puts in order                                 |
| 52     | ___ Beanies (bygone toys)  | 45   | Not give up on                                |
| 54     | Super conductor?   | 46   | They loop the Loop                            |
| 55     | *Garnishes for old-fashioned   | 49   | One crying "Uncle!," perhaps                  |
| 57     | Subway unit  | 51   | Raid targets                                  |
| 58     | Cargo's place  | 53   | Partner of odds                               |
| 59     | Keep tabs on tabbies, say  | 54   | Fit together well                             |
| 60     | Breast Cancer Awareness mo.  | 55   | "What have we here?!"                         |
| 61     | Murder : crows :: parliament : ___   | 56   | Abbr. sometimes written twice in a row        |
| 62     | Carves   |      |   |
| 63     | French possessive  |      |   |

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 7

**WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY**

- Student Health Fair, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- French Conversation Hour, 2:30 p.m., 612 Phillips
- "Astral Habits," Jenna Bonistalli M.A. Exhibition, 5-8 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Nickolas Butler, \*Little Faith\*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Caleb Lambert, D.M.A. Trombone Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- Makran Time 11am-12pm
- We Still Here Radio 2-3pm
- Joke Local 5-6pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Single Synopsis 11pm-12am



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# Losing streak mires Iowa women's tennis

After starting off the spring season hot, the Hawkeyes have quietly dropped three-straight dual matches.

BY CODY SMTIH  
cody-r-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team is getting closer to the midseason. So far, it's been a tale of two seasons.

The Hawkeyes started with one of their best streaks in program history, going undefeated through their first seven dual matches. However, since then, Iowa has fallen back in the Big Ten standings, dropping three-straight matches.

The *Daily Iowan* looked some numbers to see what's been going wrong lately with the team.

## 1 - Doubles points secured in last three matches

That's right. The Hawkeyes have mainly been struggling recently because of their inability to secure the doubles point. In the first seven contests, Iowa captured all but one of the doubles points, allowing it to start 7-0.

That is no longer the case. The Hawkeyes have secured just one doubles point in their last three duals. This has resulted in Iowa losing to Northwestern (7-0), Penn State (4-3), and Kansas State (4-1).

If the Hawkeyes want to get back in the victory column, they are going to have to get back to taking the lead early and securing the doubles point.

## .500 - win percentage on the road

Ultimately, this has defined the Hawkeyes' season to date. Iowa is just 2-2 on the road this season, compared to 4-1 at home. With the team being young — just two

of nine players are upperclassmen — it's no surprise to see the underclassmen struggle early in their careers, especially on the road.

Nonetheless, the losses on the road can't be ignored. Besides playing at Dartmouth, where it won (6-1), Iowa has just one close road win and two demoralizing losses. The Hawkeyes lost to both Northwestern and Kansas State in their two most recent road matches.

## 0-4 - Samantha Mannix's record in last four matches at No. 1 spot

Samantha Mannix is a true freshman. After being recruited by Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid from Nebraska, where she went 114-0 in high school, she has become one of the leaders for the Hawkeyes. Schmid has even gone as far to say Mannix is one of the most competitive players she has ever recruited.

To start the spring, Mannix was phenomenal. Playing at the No. 1 position, the most difficult spot, she posted a 4-1 record. But just like the team as a whole, she has cooled off.

In the past four matches, including the three that Iowa has lost, Mannix has failed to pick up a win in No. 1 singles.

She is certainly going to have to get back to her winning ways if Iowa is going to turn things around this season.

The Hawkeyes will try to turn the numbers around and improve on the road when they travel to Fort Myers, Florida, on Saturday and March 10 to take on Furman and Florida Gulf Coast.



Iowa's Samantha Mannix prepares to serve against Iowa State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 8.

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TEENIE	MAESTRO	
ORANGE	PEELS	CAR
HOLD	CATSIT	OCT
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8	5	6	1	9	4	3	2	7
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7	3	9	2	6	5	4	8	1
9	2	1	8	3	6	7	4	5
3	6	5	4	7	2	8	1	9
4	7	8	5	1	9	2	6	3
5	8	3	6	2	1	9	7	4
1	4	7	9	5	8	6	3	2
6	9	2	3	4	7	1	5	8

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Schaake finishes runner-up at Colleton River Collegiate

Hawkeye junior Alex Schaake finished second at the 54-hole tournament Colleton River Collegiate in Bluffton, South Carolina.



Schaake

Schaake shot 209 (7-under) on the par-72 course. The finish was his fourth in the top 10 and fifth in the top 20 of the 2018-19 season. His third round

score of 71 (1-under) marked a team-leading 14 rounds at or below par this season.

The Hawkeyes finished fourth as a team for their fifth to-10 team finish with a 54-hole score 869 (5-over).

Matthew Walker and Benton Weinberg also recorded top-20 finishes.

Weinberg earned his third top-20 finish of the season, placing 12th with a 217. Walker tied for 15th with a 54-hole score of 218.

### Iowa places atop NFL Combine medal count

Iowa led every school with representatives at the NFL Combine, grabbing 11 medals, just beating Notre Dame, which had 10.

The Hawkeyes were the only program at the Combine with five first-place finishes in the workouts, which equates to five gold medals. Iowa also had five silver medals and one bronze.

Iowa was the lone school with five golds and finished as the only program with at least four silvers.

Former Iowa offensive lineman James Daniels, who started 10 games for the Chicago Bears last season, quoted the tweet from @NFLDraft and jokingly wrote, "#Shocked I didn't know Iowa players were athletic!"

Notre Dame, the No. 2 program, finished the event with four golds, three silvers, and three bronzes.

The next closest Big Ten school was Michigan, which finished third. The Wolverines concluded the Combine with four gold medals, one silver medal, and four bronze medals.

### Matt Miller's Post-Combine NFL Mock Draft

1. Arizona — Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma
2. San Francisco — Nick Bosa, EDGE, Ohio State
3. New York Jets — Quinnen Williams, DL, Alabama
4. Oakland — Josh Allen, EDGE, Kentucky
5. Tampa Bay — Rashaan Gary, EDGE, Michigan
6. New York Giants — Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State
7. Jacksonville — D.K. Metcalf, WR, Ole Miss
8. Detroit — Montez Sweat, EDGE, Mississippi State
9. Buffalo — Jawaan Taylor, OL, Florida
10. Denver — Drew Lock, QB, Missouri
15. Washington — T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa
19. Tennessee — Noah Fant, TE, Iowa

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"You're not doing anything right if you don't have haters."**



— Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon on a quote that's in the back of his mind

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball ranks second in the country with 22 assists per game.

**22** assists per game

# Got strength?

The Iowa City Olympic Weightlifting Club brings fiery competitors together.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A club member squats during a practice session of Got Strength powerlifting club at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center on Feb. 28. The club moved to the center in 2017, when it began working with the Iowa City Parks & Recreation Department.

### BY ROBERT READ

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"The cameras are here, that means we're gonna have a heavy lifting day."

That's what Phil Johnson told his Olympic weightlifting club at the beginning of its Feb. 28 training session, and while the club patrons exchanged smiles with Johnson, he meant what he told them.

The Iowa City Olympic Weightlifting Club is a USA Weightlifting-sanctioned club that has

operated since 2005. The club works with the city Parks & Recreation Department and holds sessions in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

The club has upwards of 35 members, from regulars who rarely miss a session to athletes who use the club as an opportunity to better their weightlifting in the offseason. The team meets three times per week, with weekday sessions on Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. and a Sunday session at 11:30 a.m.

Team members will also have the opportu-

nity to compete in certain national or regional competitions a couple times over the course of a year.

Johnson, who runs the club, is a University of Iowa graduate who was a member of the school's health and human physiology program as an undergraduate. He has traveled across the country learning about athletic training and weightlifting, but his first teacher just happens to be someone Hawkeye fans

SEE LIFTING, 6

# Seeking a Big Ten crown with big numbers

The Hawkeye women's basketball team leads the conference in field-goal shooting, assists, and free throws.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Megan Gustafson drives against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 14.

### BY PETE MILLS

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When the regular season's final buzzer sounded for the Hawkeye women, the team simultaneously took down Northwestern and locked up a No. 2 seed in the Big Ten championship.

The team didn't accomplish its goal of securing a regular-season conference championship, but it is playing some of its best basketball of the season right now.

Iowa is a clear threat to cut down the net in

Indianapolis this weekend because of the way it stacks up against the rest of the conference. Several stats show why Iowa might come home with a Big Ten title.

**Iowa has shot better than 60 percent from the field in six games this season**

The Hawkeyes are steady from the field. The win over Northwestern marked the sixth time this

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

# Hawkeye swimming sets field for NCAAs

Iowa swimming has a number of capable Hawkeyes ready to take the pool at NCAAs.

### BY TANNER DESPLANQUE

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The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams have several swimmers who have swum to NCAA "B" qualifying standards.

On the men's side, they swam all of their NCAA qualifying times in the 2019 Big Ten Championships. What sticks out beside this is the freestyle dominance. The Hawkeye men have at least one swimmer in all individual events but the 200 individual medley and the 100 fly.



Myhre

Iowa has the most qualifiers in the freestyle sprints. In the 50 free, 168 men total swam to qualifying times including the Hawkeyes' junior Joe Myhre (19.65, No. T-75), junior Will Scott (19.73, No. T-96), redshirt freshman Aleksey Tarasenko (19.83, No. 128), senior Jack Smith (19.86, No. T-133), and junior Stephen Fiolic (19.89, No. T-143).

These Hawkeyes, outside of Fiolic, also earned spots in the "B" 100 free with Smith (42.80, No. 43) leading the pack, Tarasenko (42.93, No. T-54) close behind, and Myhre (43.39, T-94) and Scott (43-40, T-96) neck-and-neck.

The 200 free is a different story — Tarasenko (1:35.07, No. T-71) was the only one to qualify for the Hawkeyes. There was only one who qualified for the 1,650 free as well — freshman

SEE SWIMMING, 6