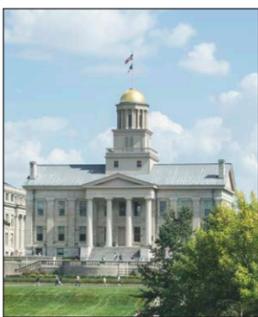


INSIDE



Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion leadership candidate withdraws

The second candidate in the UI's search for a new associate vice provost of diversity, equity, and inclusion, who was never identified, has withdrawn from consideration. The candidate was supposed to visit campus in a forum on Monday. Two forums remain:
• 3-4 p.m. Thursday, 348 IMU
• 3:30-4:30 p.m. March 25, 348 IMU
UI President Bruce Harreld will make the selection after the campus visits.



100 block of East Burlington Street open

After being closed since March 5 because of a structure fire, the 100 block of East Burlington Street reopened to traffic at 8 p.m. Monday. The fire caused an estimated \$1 million in damage to the Hieronymus Square construction site near Burlington and Clinton Streets.

According to an email from the city of Iowa City, "The 100 block of Burlington was closed so crews could clear the damaged construction area. Crews worked through last week and the weekend to ensure the site was safe for commuters."



Davis bounces back for Big Ten title

Tania Davis had a rough two years after tearing an ACL in each of the past two seasons. She didn't let the injuries hold her back, though, becoming a team leader even when being forced to sit on the bench. Her leadership paid off in Iowa's Big Ten Championship run during this past weekend.



Breaking down the Big Ten Tournament

Iowa men's hoops enters the Big Ten Tournament on a four-game losing streak. The Hawkeyes will take on either Northwestern or Illinois in their first game of the postseason on Thursday. *The Daily Iowan* breaks down which teams have the best path to a conference championship.



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.



IOWA POLITICS

Iowa Senate passes free-speech bill

A bill that aims to eliminate free-speech zones and changes the rules for how universities regulate student organizations passed a major hurdle in the Iowa Legislature.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Senate on Monday afternoon passed a bill addressing free-speech rights on college campuses on a 35-11 vote.

Under Senate File 274, public higher-education institutions could no longer designate "free-speech zones" on campus. Instead, all outdoor areas on campuses would be deemed as "public forums," with some exceptions.

The bill also would not allow institutions to deny benefits to student groups with viewpoints based on religious grounds or others protected by the First Amendment when the organization requires leaders to support the group's core beliefs.

The bill passage comes in the wake of a judge ruling the University of Iowa did not correctly respond to a complaint that Business Leaders in Christ, a registered student organization, violated the UI

Human Rights Policy by denying a leadership position for a member who was gay.

The UI deregistered the organization in 2017, and a U.S. District Court judge stated that in doing so, the UI didn't enforce its Human Rights Policy consistently.

Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, introduced an amendment to remove the section of the

bill regarding student organizations, Section 3. The amendment failed on a 30-16 vote.

"This subsection, I don't necessarily believe it will intentionally, but I believe it will create a loophole that will allow discrimination against students at our state schools that is either historically or even contemporaneously marginalized," Wahls said.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Amy

SEE SPEECH, 2

A presidential update

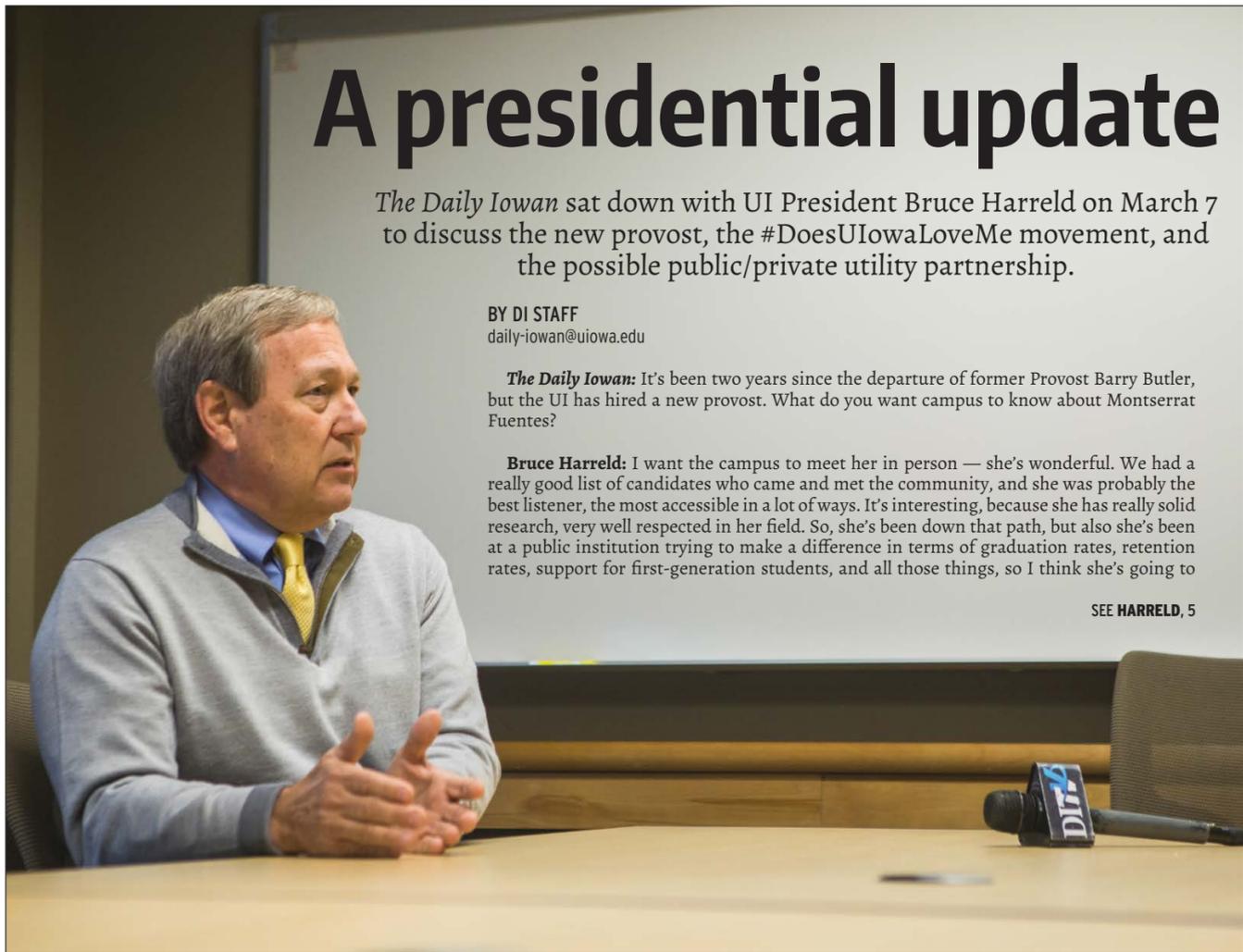
The Daily Iowan sat down with UI President Bruce Harreld on March 7 to discuss the new provost, the #DoesUIowaLoveMe movement, and the possible public/private utility partnership.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan: It's been two years since the departure of former Provost Barry Butler, but the UI has hired a new provost. What do you want campus to know about Montserrat Fuentes?

Bruce Harreld: I want the campus to meet her in person — she's wonderful. We had a really good list of candidates who came and met the community, and she was probably the best listener, the most accessible in a lot of ways. It's interesting, because she has really solid research, very well respected in her field. So, she's been down that path, but also she's been at a public institution trying to make a difference in terms of graduation rates, retention rates, support for first-generation students, and all those things, so I think she's going to

SEE HARRELD, 5



UI President Bruce Harreld sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on March 7.

Shivansh Ahuja/*The Daily Iowan*

Senior Center celebrates food pantry's opening

A new food pantry at the Iowa City Senior Center celebrated its grand opening in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday.



Caleb McCullough/*The Daily Iowan*

A new food pantry at the Iowa City Senior Center celebrated its grand opening in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, community members celebrated the grand opening of the Simple & Free: Pantry Exchange, a food pantry located in the Iowa City Senior Center.

The pantry has been operating since January, Senior Center coordinator LaTasha De-

Loach said, but the ceremony on Monday was the official grand opening.

The pantry is meant to provide a convenient place for community members, especially older adults, to have access to free essentials. The Food Bank at CommUnity (formerly the Crisis Center), 1121 S. Gilbert Court, may be a difficult location to travel to

SEE PANTRY, 2

UIHC caregivers ratify new contract

The newly ratified contract will give all caregivers at the hospital a wage increase and also eliminates many standard policies in the previous contract.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Hospital & Clinics caregivers voted to ratify a new union contract on March 7. The step means increased wages for current workers, but it does not address maintaining professional standards between UIHC and the caregivers who work there.

The agreement was approved by 92.9 percent of caregivers, nearly all of whom also signed up to participate in the Service Employees International Union's continuing campaign to protect patient care.

The agreement includes a 2.1 percent raise for all caregivers in 2019 and 2020. However, because of changes in labor laws in 2017, the contract does not address professional standards between UIHC and its caregivers, such as vacation and grievance policies, said Gillian McVicar, a medical lab scientist at UIHC.

Contract negotiations are only required to include wages. All other topics must be agreed upon by both parties involved in the negotiation.

"Because of the law that was passed in 2017, they weren't going to talk about it because they weren't required to," she said.

The new contract is three pages long — 53 pages shorter than the previous contract — and covers only workers' pay. The agreement replaces a previous contract that was never voted into place by the state Board of Regents, staff nurse Melinda

SEE UIHC, 2



7 13757 38822 1

THE BEAD GOES ON



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Beadology Iowa City co-owner Karen Kubby displays an assortment of artisan glass beads on Monday.

UIHC
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Myers said. "Even though we ratified a contract that gives everybody a 2.1 [percent] wage increase each year for two years, there are so many other things that are gone now," she said. Instead of relying on a contract, many of the agreed standards from the 2017 contract are written in the Employee Handbook. However, McVicar said

a disclaimer at the beginning of the handbook says anything written in the handbook can be changed at will without approval from the union. "It isn't binding," she said. "They do change it, they have changed it. It's more like a guideline." Myers said this is the first contract caregivers at the hospital have bargained since the 2017 law was passed. The union contract has been both ratified and approved by the state Board of Regents. "The Board of Regents is

pleased that we were able to come to a voluntary agreement with SEIU," said regent senior communications director Josh Lehman in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*. McVicar said there is still much to do. At the March 7 ratification vote, caregivers launched a "2.1 and We're Not Done" campaign, which details how hospital staffers wish to continue following contract discussions. The campaign includes fighting to implement a stronger employee-retention plan

and reversing certain policy changes that staffers find unfair, including UIHC's controversial sick-day policy. "Nurses are being reprimanded for using their sick time," McVicar said. "If they use two days of sick time in a three-month period, they're getting written up. People are coming to work sick because they fear being written up." Myers emphasized that there is a lack of transparency between the administration and its staff. Giving caregivers a voice in the decisions made in the hospital is

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PANTRY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for some community members, DeLoach said. "If you're a senior and ... you have any kind of mobility issues, or it's just not convenient for you, then getting to that location is tough," DeLoach said. Another reason for the pantry, she said, is food insecurity among seniors is more common than people may realize. With costs of medication and other essentials, she said, seniors often don't get the full

nutrition they need. "When you're thinking about food insecurity, our folks who are elderly or older adults are usually left out of that narrative," DeLoach said. The pantry is not regulated or monitored, DeLoach said, and there are no restrictions on who may use it. While it's located in the Senior Center, the pantry is open to the public and not restricted to members of the center. "We just wanted to provide a little bit of space, just a small space, a way for people to take what they need and give what they could," DeLoach said. The pantry also accepts do-

nations of toiletries, DeLoach said. Being located in the Senior Center and focused on the needs of seniors, she said, the pantry gets donations that other food banks may not have. "We get items that I don't think other places think about, like denture cleansers or incontinence products," DeLoach said. The ceremony was attended by a small number of center members, employees, and community members. Center member Chuck Felling said he was excited about the convenience of the new pantry. "We have the big food banks and all that around, [but] this

is handy," he said. Felling volunteers at the CommUnity Food Bank, and he said economic strains often cause food insecurity among seniors. UI social-work student Daniela Bularzik, an employee at the Senior Center, said the pantry would increase accessibility to food, especially for those in downtown with disabilities. Bularzik said center staff don't have exact numbers on who uses the pantry, but she assumes it is used mostly by older adults and members of the Senior Center. "We're not controlling who's

her primary goal. "We have a lot of input, and it's not being listened to," Myers said. "We're going to keep talking. We're going to keep expressing our views. We're going to keep the hospital held responsible for retaining and recruiting staff and making our workplace a respectful one."

putting things in, who's taking things out, so it's hard to track it, especially just starting," Bularzik said. "But I would say it's primarily people that are either members here or are in this building for different programs." DeLoach said she hopes to get the kitchen in the Senior Center fully operational and begin offering community cooking classes. "We're going to expand on this concept about how we feed our community," she said. "It's important not to just provide food but to show people how to make nutritious food."

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Sinclair, R-Allerton, contended that the student organizations are funded from fees paid by students, and students funded other organizations that may differ from their beliefs. "What makes this fair is it allows religious students to organize their clubs on an equal basis as everyone else," she said. "As a matter of practical necessity, this must include leaders that support the goal of the club, the clubs' mission." After passing the Senate, the bill will need the Iowa House's approval and the governor's signature before it becomes law. The state Board of Regents, which oversees the three public universities in the state — Iowa State University, the UI, and the University of Northern Iowa — is registered as undecided on the bill, and the regents are monitoring the bill's language as it moves through the Legislature, said regent spokesman Josh Lehman in an email to the *DI*. "The right to express differing views on any issue is paramount, and the board and our universities do and will continue to support this right," Lehman wrote. Tyler Raygor, the deputy state director of Americans for Prosperity — Iowa, said the organization favors the bill, contending that it would eliminate possible confusion regarding university free-speech zones. "The founders knew that the solution to speech that you don't like is more speech," Raygor said. The Hale Group, One Iowa Action, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa have lobbied against the bill. While the ACLU supports the vision of the legislation, Executive Director Mark Stringer said in an email to the *DI*, the group has concerns relating to Section 3 of the bill concerning student organizations. "In light of the pernicious history of discrimination in education and related opportunities in this country, universities should continue to have the right to refuse to lend their sponsorship and resources, including funding, to groups that exclude other members of the university community," Stringer wrote. According to a fiscal note published by the Legislative Services Agency, a nonpartisan state agency, the bill could lead to future exposure to lawsuits for university colleges and state universities. However, there is no way to estimate a number of complaints or legal settlement costs from future litigation.

Downtown District honors influential local women

The Iowa City Downtown District features a 'Woman of Impact' on its social-media pages every day during Women's History Month to honor the women who have an influence downtown.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Iowa City Downtown District is honoring an influential woman in the community on its social-media pages every day throughout March. The Women of Impact campaign was launched by Betsy Potter, the Downtown District director of operations. The program is a continuation of the Downtown District's campaign to recruit more women-owned businesses downtown, an effort that the district began in February and March 2018. "We know we have a large number of women-owned businesses," Potter said. "And we have a unique setting in which they're all very supportive of each other and everyone works together." When Women's History Month rolled around this year, Potter said, the district wanted to honor the women who affected the area. This time, she said, the district wanted to expand the scope of its campaign beyond just women business owners. "We decided to do the Women's Month campaign and honor not only women-owned businesses but other women in



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

Robyn Hepker, working in her office March 6, has been honored as one of Iowa City Downtown District's Women of Impact. The district will honor one Woman of Impact for each day in March.

downtown that make a significant impact," Potter said. The selected women include business owners, employees, volunteers, and even important customers in the Downtown District, Potter said. The women were selected through a nomination process, she said. The district originally nominated five women for the campaign, and each nominated woman was able to nominate another woman to be featured. Robyn Hepker, the owner of

Benson and Hepker Designs, was the featured Woman of Impact on March 4. She is a graphic designer who does most of the design work for the district. She designed the logos for the Downtown District and the kiosks seen around downtown, and she said she does some design for the University of Iowa as well. Hepker said she enjoys designing for the Downtown District, because its events are always exciting and large-scale. She referred to working

on the Downtown Block Party, which included giant Jenga and sand volleyball courts in the street. "Anything I do for them cannot be boring, because they are so not boring," Hepker said. The efforts of the district to support women was important to the environment of the downtown, she said. "I think women do like a more supportive environment, and I think a lot of support is important for women," Hepker said.

Erin Pottebaum, the director of operations at Iowa City Area Development Group and MERGE, was the featured Woman of Impact on March 3. "I was honored, first and foremost, because of the list of women that I was being honored with for the impact award," she said. The Downtown District's social-media posts also noted Pottebaum's work with 100+ Women Who Care, a philanthropy organization that holds quarterly charity events. Pottebaum is the chair of the Hawkeye chapter of the organization. Every quarter, she said, the organization holds an event in which more than 100 women give \$100 to a single charity, resulting in more than \$10,000 in donations. Pottebaum said she thinks recognizing women leaders in the community is an important way to promote inclusiveness. "I think that it is important, because [the Downtown District's] message is that empowered women empower other women," Pottebaum said. "We're truly an inclusive community, and knowing that we've got strong women leading our community is extremely important."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Suicide prevention must expand across Iowa's college campuses

Suicide contemplation among students is rising, and action must be taken to intervene.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Suicide ranked as the 10th leading cause of death in the United States across all ages in 2016, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — creating a decrease in the overall life-expectancy rate for Americans.

The statistics climb higher across national reports and statewide surveys and one thing remains clear: The problem of suicide is pressing. And not only that — it is prevailing. Death by suicide is overwhelming students anywhere from middle-school hallways to students navigating college campuses.

Recently, the Iowa Youth Survey released its 2018 report, revealing a 53 percent increase since 2012 in the number of students ages 12 through 18 who had made a plan to kill themselves in the previous 12 months.

Among university and college students, suicide is the second leading cause of death — falling behind accidental injuries and ahead of cancer. And the problem continues to persist.

To combat the crippling weight of stress, anxiety, depression, and ultimately suicide, warning signs need to be made known in order to be recognized and then acted upon — as soon as possible.

If we aren't paying attention to the pain students are undeniably wrestling with, then we won't be able to intervene at the most crucial moments.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Westlawn is seen on July 5, 2017.

Senate File 2113 is set to be implemented in July across all of Iowa's K-12 school systems — in which staff, faculty, and anyone with any sort of role in the school system will be required to participate in mandatory training, centered on "suicide prevention and the identification of adverse childhood experiences and strategies to mitigate the toxic stress response," according to the bill.

The training requires school systems to adhere to protocols for suicide prevention and postvention — which is based on the best practices that are recognized nationally.

School systems are also set to intervene among traumatic events that potentially occur throughout a person's childhood — inflicting negative, damaging, or permanent effects on an individual's well-being.

The bill offers a firm foundation for confronting the issue among the large number of people who grapple with anxiety or depression — and

then, the large number of people who contemplate taking their own lives.

This bill is imperative in addressing the heart-wrenching reality of suicide among younger generations. It fails to expand across university and college campuses nationally, where suicide remains the second-leading cause of death.

'Recently, the Iowa Youth Survey released its 2018 report, revealing a 53 percent increase since 2012 in the number of students ages 12 through 18 who had made a plan to kill themselves in the previous 12 months.'

While the University of Iowa has done this on its own, it's critical that other colleges and universities across Iowa follow in its footsteps.

Because in order to intervene in a way that is most helpful to students, similar action must be taken across college and university campuses.

As a community of students, faculty, and family, it is imper-

ative that we link arms and make room for a conversation that is as delicate and heavy as this — while partnering our priority of accessible and achievable help with action.

Even if training is not required for people paired with college or university campuses, knowing the warning signs of toxic stress and sui-

cidal contemplation is needed to make our campus into a safer place.

"Together, we build self and community resiliency. Together, we recover," said the National Alliance on Mental Illness website.

If you or someone you know is contemplating suicide, please don't hesitate to call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-271-8255.

COLUMN

Obsession with celebrity is weird and unhealthy

What is parasocial interaction and how is the phenomenon detrimental to our lives?



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"Parasocial interaction" is a term sociologists Donald Horton and Richard Wohl coined in 1956 to explain the psychological experience between an individual and a celebrity or a well-known person with a larger following. That everlasting crush you have on Leonardo DiCaprio that began when you watched *Titanic* for the first time in sixth grade qualifies as a parasocial interaction. However, these parasocial relationships, which stand within a spectrum of magnitude have arguably been in existence well before the concept of media and could have a detrimental effect on our social lives. They are used against us for capital gain.

The idea of a parasocial relationship is deeply relative because the term "celebrity" and what it means to have a "large following" are subjective, and measuring a particular person's exact cultural or societal impact is impossible. However, defining the vague term as the concept of being part of a one-sided relationship with an individual who exists as a prominent figure within

ically denounce them, proving that parasocial interactions are simply black and white relationships. Conversely, in relationships in which the communication is reciprocated, it is much more difficult to "cancel" the other person, especially since contact is inevitable in a lot of scenarios. Relationships, in which communication is a two-way street, allow for more dialogue, inevitably creating an understanding — even if there lies a disagreement. Even at that, the act of cancelation never occurs, and if it does, never lasts.

Parasocial interactions may have negative effects on people because the lines can become easily blurred as to what constitutes a healthy relationship and social life. If someone was heavily exposed to relationships that only exist to themselves, their ideal components of a relationship may become skewed. The concept of being able to understand another person exists within the same boundaries of viewing a person as a naturally flawed human. Being accepting of faults within another person is essential to any relationship as it runs parallel with compromise.

Last, the importance of awareness when it comes to being involved in a parasocial relationship is the leverage a person has over you regarding capital gain. Celebrities and popular personalities possess the power to influence others and sometimes act as a salesperson to promote a particular

'People must remain aware and pay close attention to their interactions with these people, because in actuality, they are only that: people.'

a community will sufficiently serve as a starting point to further elaborate on this concept.

The idea of having a slight obsession or one-sided relationship with a celebrity may seem harmless overall — most of the time, it is. Then again, people must remain aware and pay close attention to their interactions with these people, because in actuality, they are only that: people.

A parasocial interaction is what causes us to create idealized versions of others and hold them to unattainable standards. Once standards are in place and idolization occurs, it makes it incredibly easy for idols to fall under this bar. Once they do, we automat-

This also pertains to the core emotions of the specific centers. Instinctive Types react to difficulty and/or loss of control or self with anger or rage. Feeling Types react with shame, and Thinking Types react with fear. This can also help you understand how you react to hardship or stress. It's also helpful to understand how those around you react to stressful situations, as this can help you understand how to best help them through the situation and can also avoid conflict.

Understanding these centers and the core emotions tied to them are vital in helping one to provide insight on themselves and those around them through the Enneagram.

product or service. Celebrities take advantage of their fan bases regularly for their person capital gain because they fabricated an impenetrable facade of who they are and who their followers aspire to be.

Understanding this concept is vital to society so that consumers approach parasocial interactions with caution. Parasocial interactions are extremely common and inevitable in our culture, but being aware of our positions in these relationships is important for other people's well-being and for our own. If our understanding of where we lie is misconstrued, it could have an excessive strain on our social life and even our pockets.

Establishing your Enneagram is a great and easy way to helping get to know yourself and those around you. In my experience, knowing my Enneagram has helped me to identify when I'm beginning to become mentally unhinged, how I deal with stress and how to manage it better, and how to better relate to the people around me. Especially as a college student, this has helped me immensely. There are ways to figure out your type through books and research, but if you want to find it out in a much easier and less-time-consuming way, I'd recommend taking one online. You'll be surprised by how much you learn about yourself through finding out your Enneagram type.

COLUMN

Your Enneagram can help your life

This simple method helps us handle stress and hardships in a easier and healthier way.



MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY
maleaha-bringsplenty@uiowa.edu

The Enneagram is a specific system of personality tests designed to help you learn more about yourself. The system is simple; it's based on a nine-type wheel. All can find a little bit of themselves in each type, but the one that stands out as closest to your personality is called your "basic personality type."

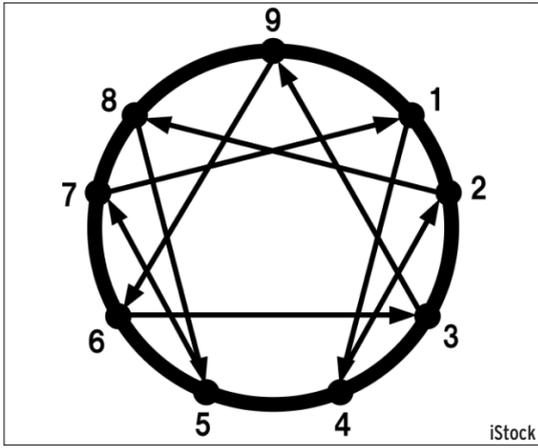
For example, I am a Type 5. While you might not wholly identify with one type, it's generally understood that your type is fixed and that people do not fluctuate between basic personality types. The system was designed to take into consideration your mental state. So during times of stress, you might begin to act like a different type. This doesn't mean your basic personality type has changed; it simply means you are now in the "unhealthy" attributes of your type.

A component of the Enneagram is the "wing" system. Everyone has a dominant type, but most people also have traits from their complementary types. I'm a Type 5, Wing 6 in this category. Because the traits from the types tend to bleed into each other, it's common for people to have the dominant personality of a 1 but can also have a lot of traits from 2. This would make them a 1w2. People can only have wings from their two corresponding types. As a 5, I can only have a

wing of either 4 or 6 because those are the types most similar to mine. Wings are seen as additions to one's personality. This takes into consideration people's uniqueness and the fact that one person can't possibly be one singular type.

There are three centers, and three types fall into each of them. These centers are: Thinking, Feeling, and Instinctive. Types 1, 9, and 8 fall under Instinctive, Types 2, 3, and 4 fall under Feeling, and Types 5, 6, and 7 fall under Thinking. The centers tell us how the types are connected to one another. So we know that "1s," "9s," and "8s" all rely on their instincts when dealing with the world.

This can help you understand other people better — for if someone you know shares the same center as you, you can relate to them better. Or if someone has a different center from you, then you can begin to better understand how they approach life. This can help establish and strengthen relationships.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be submitted via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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HARRELD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bring a really interesting mix. She's just a delightful human being, she'll fit in really, really, really well.

... [Fuentes] will be here in late June and get her family here, get settled here. My best advice to her is to settle down and listen, and get actively engaged in the whole community for the next four or five months to absorb it.

DI: Students took to social media last week to share their stories of being discriminated against or mistreated on campus with #DoesUIowaLoveMe. What has your response been to hearing their stories and how will the university take action?

Harreld: It was an unusual week last week; I think we all learned a lot. I'm glad that it came out. Last week, we had a group of almost 50 faculty, staff, students going back through everything that was on social media and saying piece by piece by piece, "What do we need to do about this?" They then met again to review what's happened after a few days, and we've now parsed the work out. I think [UI Vice President for Student Life] Melissa [Shivers] put a note out in the last 24 hours or at least it's going out, to the community saying here's what we've done, here's what you can expect. ... It was a call to action, and I would say we've answered the call.

[Editor's note: Shivers sent an email last week to student organizers of #DoesUIowaLoveMe detail how the UI is proceeding with next steps in responding to the concerns brought to light from the movement.]

The frustration for me is that when I read all the social comments, I knew a lot of the people on Facebook who were making the comments. Six weeks ago, [University Counseling Service] Director Barry Schreier and a group of stu-

dents are in my conference room, there probably 15 to 20 of us in the room, working on student counseling and what the issues are, what the problems are, what we can do about it. There were legitimate concerns in that meeting, but the intensity wasn't nearly the intensity that I saw on social media. So I'm sitting here saying what is it about us that we can't talk face-to-face when we're in a meeting, why can't we raise that? I just picked on counseling, there were other issues. There were comments made on social media by people I know, some students of mine said they were unfunding the cultural houses. That isn't true. I'm glad we got to the issues, I'm glad we're dealing with them. I really applaud and thank all the students that participated in it.

But I'm also sitting back on another level thinking what just happened here? Because I think we should hold ourselves to higher standards. I think we should have a process where we can talk about issues, and problems, and our concerns legitimately, then take action legitimately and not have to wait for the steam to get to such a level that it blows up. So I don't know what to do with this. Is this our society today? If so, I think I'm pretty frustrated with it, but

DI: How do you balance the First Amendment conflict as an administrator with the students expressing in this movement that they have issues with certain speech that they view as hateful?

Harreld: The courts give us some, and I'm not an attorney, but the courts give us some pretty interesting definitions of this. Yes, on a daily basis people say things to me that I find offensive, personally, but they don't necessarily seem threatening to me. The court has a pretty high standard, and I understand when someone stands on the Pentacrest and protests about a particular issue that you or I don't share, then it's like whoa, there's an attack of our personal values. The American way is to learn and listen, or not engage and move on. It isn't a threat, it's not an active threat, it's not hate speech, violence inciting — those are pretty high standards.

I think we sometimes want to reinterpret hate and violent speech in things we just don't like, and that usually isn't the case. I think it's important to understand that the students who want to talk about a particular issue that others don't want to listen to and find offen-



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld speaks with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on March 7.

There's a wonderful park in London, my daughter's going to King's College, and every once in a while on Sunday we'll go to this place. I'm trying to remember this park, it's one of the parks they have a forum and a box and people can stand on the box and express whatever they'd like to express for so many minutes. It's a speaker's corner, I think they call it; it's a similar expression of this, that's democracy, that's our system. We fight a lot to protect that. I understand that it's frustrating, but I also remind myself, and remind all our students, don't go, don't engage, why are you there? Maybe you want to listen to it and learn from it because there's something that you find fascinating or maybe something that's opening your eyes, that's fine, that's the process. On the other hand, if you say I really don't support this idea at all, make the crowd smaller.

DI: The UI announced last month that it's exploring a public/private partnership for its utility system. Can you walk us through what went through considering this idea and your overall feelings on the possibility?

Harreld: ... We had two public meetings this week on different sides of campus. We met with faculty, we met with the students. I think we'll go into a little pause here for a month or so, so we can take the feedback we've already gotten, put it into some documents that we can send into the market place and let prospective bidders digest, and we'll measure their interest, and then we'll come back sometime in a few months and say here's what we've learned, here's what the ideal structure will be to answer some of the questions we're hearing in the feedback. Somewhere next fall, maybe we'll proceed.

We've had 20 or maybe more organizations already asking initial expressions of interest. I think ultimately there will be 100 or more firms that will be interested in this, and then we'll pare it down. There's a lot to do, a lot to do. Not at all certain, I said yesterday in a meeting, a town meeting, we need to assume this will not happen. Because if we back up on some of the others things we've been doing around tuition, working with the state to keep stability in the state appropriations, taking our costs up, if we back

up on that and lose a year of momentum on those types of things we've been working on for the past several years, and then don't get a deal done, we've lost a year. I think our, in some sense, our plan of record is what we've been doing and we need to view the [public/private] as a backup alternative, and maybe we'll get some progress.

DI Go to dailyiowan.com for the full interview

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'We'll never be perfect, but the way we improve is by raising these issues.'

— Bruce Harreld, UI president

that's OK, these are opportunities. We're not perfect, we never said we were perfect. We'll never be perfect, but the way we improve is by raising these issues. By not inflating these issues by saying we're going to close things when we're not going to close things, so we all need to hold ourselves to higher standards, and I think we need to remind ourselves that humans need to communicate face-to-face at times.

and not to their values are allowing that to take place on campus. It's also protecting the values of those on the other side of that issue when they want to speak out and need support. So you shouldn't equate the university allowing these various groups to say what they'd like to say, hopefully in a constructive way, as our supporting one or the other. That's your issue as a citizen to decide where you want to be on these.

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WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

enough games to equal around one full season, and in that "season," she put up 10.5 points per game and 4.5 assists per game — nearly identical to the numbers she put up this season, 10.7 points and 4.5 assists.

Her efficiency played a key role in her bounce-back performance. In the two partial seasons, Davis shot 40 percent from the field and 36.1 percent from deep. This season, she shot 43.3 percent from the floor and 39.2 percent from beyond the arc.

Davis' efficient 3-point shooting was evident in the Big Ten Tournament when the Hawkeyes needed it most.

She was 3-of-4 with 19 points in the fourth quarters of Iowa's three games in the tournament, and while that's not a record number of 3s, all of her fourth-quarter buckets from deep came a crucial times for the Hawkeyes.

"She's got ice in her veins," forward Hannah Stewart said. "She knows that it's not her job to score a bunch of points, but she'll hit those shots when they need to be hit, and she'll take what's given to her."

Timely shots are the way Davis helps her team on the court, but her most crucial role on this team is the leadership she shows off it.

"These guys have so much faith in what [Davis is] saying to them and how she's bringing them together," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "And she's very good at that. She's

very calm, and when she talks, you just believe her."

It's not a coincidence that she has become the team's leader on and off the court this season, because when injuries prevented her from dribbling a basketball, she instead focused on becoming the team leader she is today.

"She was a leader while she was not playing, too," forward Megan Gustafson said. "[Davis] was kind of like that coach on the sidelines, cheering us on and helping us with whatever we needed. I think that helped her develop as a player."

The Hawkeyes will need Davis' play and leadership again in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. A No. 2 seed in the NCAA's last top-16 prediction, Iowa's seed will be announced on March 18.



Iowa's Tania Davis drives past Rutgers' Tekia Mack during the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on March 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 72-67. *Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan*

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

specifically Nick Ward. The forward averaged 15.1 points, 6.7 rebounds, and 1.4 blocks per game, but he hasn't seen playing time since he fractured his hand on Feb. 17 against Ohio State. Head coach Tom Izzo said he's confident Ward will be ready to go in the Big Ten Tournament — a major plus for Michigan State.

With Ward back, Michigan State has the best shot at heading to the fina-

le — the Spartans are 8-2 against teams in their half of the bracket. Their only two losses came against Indiana, and while the Hoosiers have late-season momentum, a third upset over Sparty would be hard to accomplish.

To top it off, Michigan State is just one of two teams in the Big Ten to have won seven out of its last eight games in the regular season.

Losers: Northwestern

As much as Iowa fans might have something to say in this argument,

Northwestern is the coldest team heading into the Big Ten Tournament. The Wildcats have lost 11 of their last 12 en route to a Big Ten worst 4-16 conference record.

Northwestern averages 65.8 points per game, dead last at the bottom of the Big Ten. What it does have going for it, though, is its defense; Northwestern allows just 64.8 points per game, third-best in the conference.

However, the Wildcats have struggled with opponents in their half of the bracket, finishing 1-8 against the likes of Illinois,

Penn State, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and Purdue.

Dark horse: Indiana

It's all about how you finish, and Indiana might just be the hottest team in the Big Ten heading into the tournament. Winners of four in a row, including a pair of games against top-20 teams, the Hoosiers have had the wind at their backs recently.

Indiana has the talent to hang with any team in the Big Ten. Juwan Morgan, the reigning Big Ten Co-Player of the Week, has averaged 22.5 points and 8 rebounds

in his last two games.

Throw in Romeo Langford for kicks, too. He's a potential NBA lottery pick in the April draft who averaged 16.7 points, 5.4 rebounds, and 2.3 assist per game. If he and Morgan play at their best, Indiana can knock off any team in the tournament.

Player to watch: Carsen Edwards

Edwards was the one Big Ten player who averaged better than 20 points in the regular season, and there's no reason to believe his tremendous senior season

doesn't continue into the postseason.

The guard averaged 23.4 points on 38.9 percent shooting this season. He's the only player in the conference with more than 100 makes from 3-point range (106).

Last season, Purdue advanced to the conference championship thanks to Edwards' heroics. He averaged 21.7 points in three games, scoring 26 and 27 prior to the final game.

Entering this postseason, Edwards scored 21 points or more in the final four games of the season — a hot streak that he'll likely continue.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

2-0 — Marinelli's record against Penn State's Vincenzo Joseph

One huge positive for the Hawkeyes over the weekend was Marinelli's finals match. Not only did he become Iowa's 200th individual Big Ten champion, he dominated the No. 1 wrestler at 165.

The highlight of the match came when Marinelli recorded a 6-point move with a takedown followed by a 4-point near-fall. The Hawkeye won by decision, 9-3, only allowing Joseph escape points.

"I beat the No. 1 guy in the country," Marinelli

said. "That's pretty impressive, so [this gives me] a lot of confidence. [I] can't let it get to my head, got to stay the course, listen to the coaches on what they tell me to do."

Iowa's 165-pounder has an undefeated record heading into nationals.

3 and 2 — Spencer Lee's Big Ten finishes

Last year, Lee lost a heartbreaker to Ohio State's Nathan Tomasello in the 2018 Big Ten semifinals despite beating him earlier in the season. He defeated Northwestern's Sebastian Rivera in the consolation bracket, then won the third-place match.

Lee faced Minnesota's Sean Russell in the semis this year and kept him scoreless, winning 8-0,

securing a better finish than last season.

"I think [my favorite part] is just being at the Big Ten Tournament again," Lee said after his semifinal match. "Last year, I lost in this round, so this was a big round for me mentally. Hanging with the team today was fun a lot of fun today; a lot of disappointment, but I'm looking forward to cheering them on, and hopefully, they can continue with me to the next step of our journey."

Although Lee couldn't upset top-seeded Rivera in the championship bout, he did better than last season. After finishing third at Big Tens in 2018, he ended up winning a national title. Again, he still has the NCAA's to reclaim his title of national champion.



Iowa's Austin DeSanto wrestles Rutgers' Nick Suriano during the Big Ten Wrestling Championships in Minneapolis on March 9. Suriano won by decision, 6-3. *Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan*

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0205

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| <p>Across</p> <p>1 Leg muscle, in sports slang</p> <p>6 Beach lotion letters</p> <p>9 Grease, informally</p> <p>13 Tough H.S. science course</p> <p>14 "If I Could Turn Back Time" singer, 1989</p> <p>15 Per item</p> <p>16 "I'm game — just give me the signal"</p> <p>19 Iowa senator Ernst</p> <p>20 Kind of cord for a daredevil</p> <p>21 Emmy-nominated Lucy</p> <p>23 ___-ray Disc</p> <p>25 Costa ___</p> <p>26 Celtics player-turned-executive</p> <p>29 Snake warning</p> <p>32 On the open ocean</p> <p>33 Stitch line</p> <p>35 Something a pedant picks</p> <p>36 Cambridge sch.</p> <p>37 Come before</p> <p>40 Dallas sch.</p> <p>41 Prefix with brow</p> <p>42 Fly majestically</p> <p>43 Suppress</p> <p>45 Pots' partners</p> <p>47 Something to take after a garlicky meal</p> <p>50 Cinnamon tea</p> <p>52 1914-18 conflict, for short</p> <p>53 Broke a fast</p> <p>54 Get hold of</p> <p>56 1960s British P.M. ___ Douglas-Home</p> <p>58 "Let's do it!" ... or comment on the last words of 16-, 26- and 47-Across, when said together out loud</p> <p>64 Laundry basketful</p> <p>65 Horrible person</p> <p>66 Oreo filler</p> <p>67 The first "O" in YOLO</p> <p>68 Scot's "not"</p> <p>69 Lift up</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1 Sarcastic laugh syllable</p> <p>2 Human's closest relative</p> <p>3 Many a C.F.O.'s degree</p> <p>4 When the abolition of slavery is commemorated</p> <p>5 Toy on a string</p> <p>6 "Thar ___ blows!"</p> <p>7 Calligraphy tool</p> <p>8 Naan-like Native American food</p> <p>9 Cape Canaveral event</p> <p>10 In quite a spot</p> <p>11 Yawner</p> <p>12 Sword's name with two accents</p> <p>14 "Four-alarm" food</p> <p>17 Org. for the Indiana Fever and the Atlanta Dream</p> <p>18 "Yes, Pierre"</p> <p>21 Sonia Sotomayor, e.g.</p> <p>22 Like a gut feeling</p> <p>24 Remove, as a light bulb</p> <p>26 Block, as a stream</p> <p>27 Pups' protests</p> <p>28 "___ whiz!"</p> <p>30 Biles of the 2016 Olympics</p> <p>31 Publicity-grabbing move, maybe</p> <p>34 Go together well</p> <p>38 Smokey of R&B</p> <p>39 Body part that might be "sympathetic"</p> <p>44 Pricey Apple computer</p> <p>46 Beer-and-lemonade drink</p> <p>48 Slumbering no more</p> <p>49 Piece of a mosaic</p> <p>51 Assistance</p> <p>54 Flight hub for Norwegian</p> <p>55 Godsend</p> <p>57 Per item</p> <p>59 Airport code hidden in FUEL GAUGE</p> <p>60 Ticked-off feeling</p> <p>61 Island garland</p> <p>62 Mornings, for short</p> <p>63 Court divider</p> |
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5



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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Michael Minus Andrew** 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer** 12:30-1pm
- Debatebabble** 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
- ***Like Any Other Kid***, **Documentary Screening and Discussion**, 1 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **Breanna Thornton, D.M.A. Violin Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Sun Kyoung Kim, Visiting Artist in Metal and Jewelry Arts**, 7 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Asja Bakic, *Mars***, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Will Iowa win a Big Ten Tournament game?

Heading into the postseason, Iowa will face either Illinois or Northwestern in the conference tournament.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Conner McCaffery dribbles against Nebraska in Lincoln on Sunday. The loss to the Huskers dropped the Hawkeyes to 10-10 in the Big Ten.



ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Yes

Hawkeye basketball has at least one more win left in the tank.

Iowa will take on the winner of 14-seed Northwestern and 11-seed Illinois — two teams the Hawkeyes are undefeated against the two this season.

Of the two, the Illini pose the biggest threat of another early Hawkeye exit in the tournament. The Illinois guard tandem of Ayo Dosunmu and Trent Frazier is one of the best in the conference, but the Illini struggle in a good number of areas.

Illinois' defense allows 75.2 points per game, with opponents

knocking down 46.6 percent of shots — a game against the Illini would be a prime opportunity for an Iowa offense that just dropped 91 points.

Also, let's not forget that Iowa drained seemingly every shot it took when the two teams clashed on Jan. 20 (68 percent from the floor, 71.4 percent from 3-point

already mediocre offense falls even more.

Obviously, that's easier said than done — the last time these two teams clashed, the forward dropped 24 points and drained five of his eight 3-point attempts.

What also helps in this case is familiarity — should the Wildcats advance past the Illini, it'll be



PETE RUDEN
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No

Another year, another March meltdown.

After Iowa's run of success earlier this season led me to believe it would finish strong in the regular season and in the Big Ten Tournament, I can see where I went wrong.

Iowa shouldn't have needed buzzer-beaters to defeat Northwestern and Rutgers. It was a sign of the downfall to come.

Sure, there's a chance Iowa beats Northwestern or Illinois, and I wouldn't necessarily be surprised at either

of those outcomes. But if the Hawkeyes keep the downward trend going, that's going to be difficult.

Illinois has the chance to tear the Hawkeye defense apart with the play of its guards. Ayo Dosunmu and Trent Frazier have caused problems this season, leading the Illini with 14.1 and 13.6 points per game, respectively.

of 0-5 in its last five games in the month of March. The Hawkeyes haven't won a game in March since the 2016-17 season, when they beat South Dakota in the NIT.

Iowa seemed to primed to bounce back against Nebraska on Sunday, but it blew a 16-point lead in 47 seconds. That's not going to give momentum to a team that was

'Iowa will take on the winner of 14-seed Northwestern and 11-seed Illinois - two teams the Hawkeyes are undefeated against this season.'

range).

Northwestern is a team that defends better than Illinois. The offense, though, falls short. The Wildcats average a conference-worst 65.8 points per game — nearly 14 points fewer than the Hawkeyes.

Vic Law remains the Wildcats' best option offensively. Take him away, and Northwestern's

the third meeting between them and the Hawkeyes.

Point being, both of these teams are beatable. They finished in the bottom of the Big Ten for a reason, after all.

Iowa needs momentum heading into the NCAA Tournament, and a victory over either of these teams would be a step in the right direction. Expect a win.

'The Hawkeyes haven't won a game in March since the 2016-17 season, when they beat South Dakota in the NIT.'

Northwestern could cause a problem as well, given that Iowa needed a 15-point comeback in 4:30 to beat the Wildcats at home.

Iowa also holds a record

already scuffling.

Would I be surprised if Iowa won on Thursday? No, it's entirely possible. Is it likely the Hawkeyes win? Not exactly.

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Sports

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Four Hawkeyes earn Big Ten recognition

With the postseason coming up quickly, four Iowa basketball players earned Big Ten honors for their performance this season, the conference announced Monday. Tyler Cook, Jordan Bohannon, Joe Wieskamp, and Luka Garza all earned awards.

Cook has a spot on the All-Big Ten second team as voted by the conference media, while the coaches tabbed him as a third-teamer.

Bohannon was named third-team All-Big Ten by the coaches and was an honorable mention by the media.

Garza was also voted as honorable mention by the media.

Wieskamp followed in Cook's and Bohannon's freshman footsteps, being named to the All-Big Ten Freshman Team by the conference's coaches.

Nicholas Baer also finished as Iowa's Sportsmanship Award winner for the third year in a row.

Cook ranks 11th in the Big Ten with 15 points per game and sixth with 8.1 rebounds. Bohannon averages 11.8 points a game and fourth at 3.4 3-pointers made. He also averages 3.4 assists per game, sixth-best in the conference.

Garza averages 13 points a game on 52.5 percent shooting, and Wieskamp scores 11 a contest, ranking third in the conference with a 3-point percentage of 43.1 percent.

Doocy honored for performance at Saluki

Iowa softball pitcher Allison Doocy earned Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors after her performance at the Saluki Invitational, the conference announced Monday.

The Hawkeyes won three games during the weekend and Doocy was the driving force behind the victories on the mound. She struck out 19 in two complete games and allowed only 2 runs in 18 innings of action.

In addition to her starts, Doocy entered the game as a reliever in the tail end of Iowa's March 8 doubleheader, striking out 2 in an inning of work.

Doocy ranks third in the Big Ten with a 1.20 ERA and 11 wins, also sitting at fourth with 98 strikeouts.

AP Men's Basketball Rankings

1. Gonzaga (41)
2. Virginia (23)
3. North Carolina
4. Kentucky
5. Duke
6. Michigan State
7. Texas Tech
8. Tennessee
9. LSU
10. Michigan

AP Women's Basketball Rankings

1. Baylor
2. Connecticut
3. Notre Dame
4. Mississippi State
5. Louisville
6. Stanford
7. Oregon
8. Iowa
9. Maryland
10. North Carolina State

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I fought so hard to get back to this point, and it's always been a dream of mine to cut down these nets."



Iowa guard Tania Davis on winning a Big Ten title after tearing two ACLs

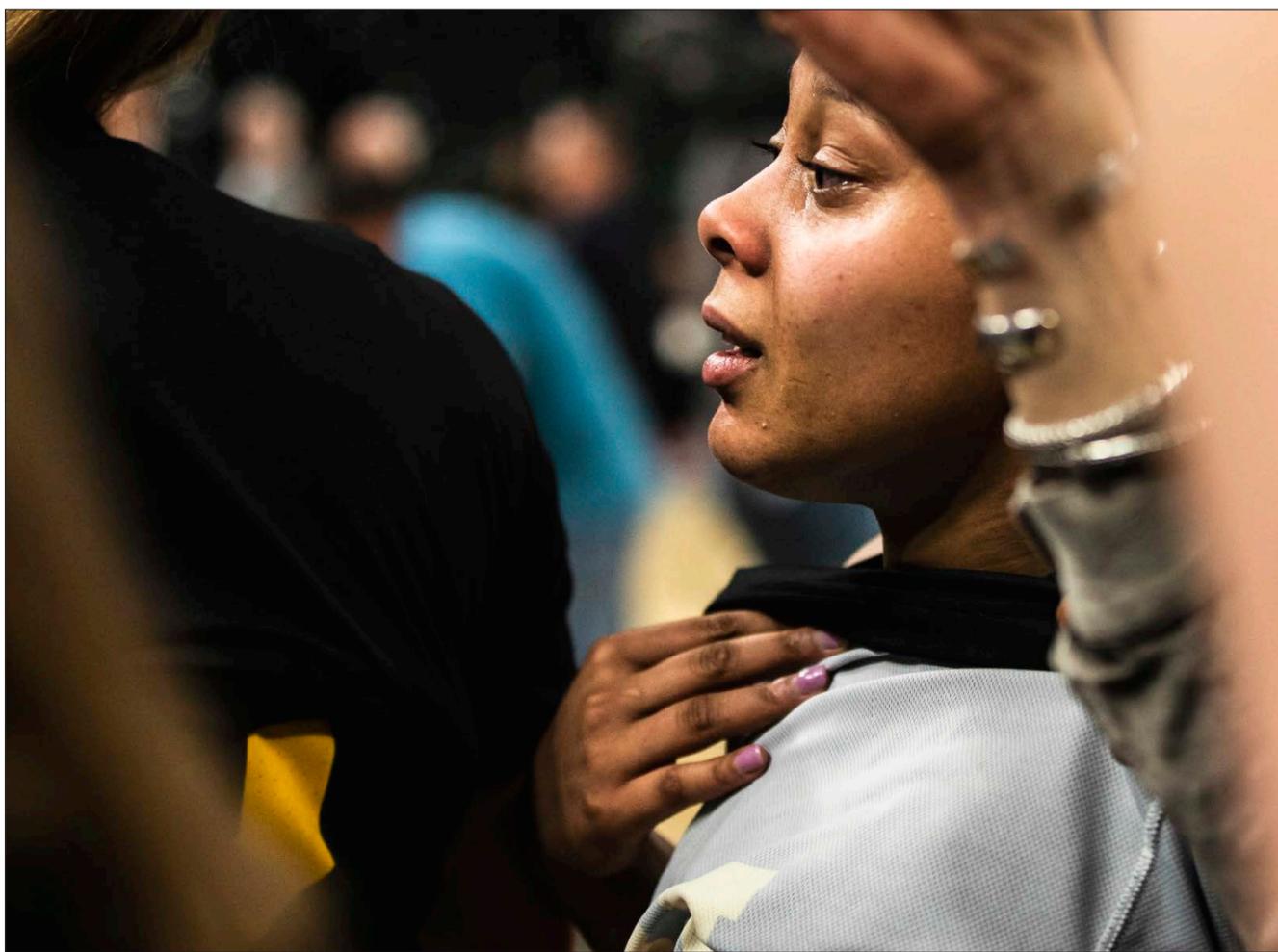
STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball has **0** wins in March since the 2016-17 season.



Davis rides roller coaster to become Big Ten champ

Tania Davis fought through two years of adversity on her way to becoming a Big Ten champion.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Tania Davis gets emotional after winning the Big Ten title against Maryland in Indianapolis on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 90-76.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Tears of joy flowed down the faces of the Iowa women's basketball players Sunday night after they defeated No. 9 Maryland in the Big Ten title game, 90-76.

It was a surreal moment for all the Hawkeye women, but it was even more so for senior Tania Davis, who spent the better part of the past

two seasons on the bench with two separate torn ACLs.

All the emotion from a roller coaster of a four-year career at Iowa came tumbling out as she shared a tear-filled embrace with her family after the game.

"It feels amazing," Davis said. "Just thinking about everything I've been through — this is very emotional for me. I fought so hard to get back to this point, and it's always been a dream

of mine to cut down these nets. It's just amazing."

While her even being able to take the court again after two-consecutive ACL injuries is a great accomplishment, what makes Davis' story more impressive is she came back even better than she left.

In Davis' two partial seasons she played in

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Who's hot, who's not in Big Ten hoops

With the Big Ten Tournament set in stone, *The Daily Iowan* analyzes the field.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp shoots against Nebraska at in Lincoln on Sunday. The Hawkeyes fell in overtime to the Huskers, 93-91.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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On Sunday, the Big Ten released its official conference tournament seedings and pairings.

Michigan State (25-6) earned the top seed, with Purdue (23-8) coming in at No. 2, Michigan (26-5) at No. 3, and Wisconsin (22-9) at No. 4. Iowa has the sixth seed and will face the winner of No. 14 Northwestern and No. 11 Illinois

on Thursday.

With just a few days remaining until postseason play tips off, how does the bracket shake up?

Winner: Michigan State

The Spartans had their fair share of injuries,

By the numbers: Big Ten wrestling

The Hawkeyes will need to perform better if they want to succeed at the NCAAs.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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Going into the Big Ten Tournament, Alex Marinelli was seeded second, and Kaleb Young sat at fifth. Both finished higher than their seeds suggested, but Austin DeSanto and Sam Stoll moved dropped lower than their seedings.

DeSanto entered the tournament at No. 2 seed, but after a tough semifinal match-up with Rutgers' Nick Suriano, the best the Hawkeye could do was third. Minnesota's Ethan Lizak, similar to Suriano, avenged his regular-season loss to DeSanto, leaving the Hawkeye with no hardware.

"[I've] still got nationals," DeSanto said. "[I need to] refocus. Do the mission. Get the mission done."



DeSanto

Stoll was seeded eighth to begin the tournament, but the 285-pounder didn't see any matches on Sunday after losing two in a row — one to No. 1 Gabe Steveson and then Purdue's unseeded Jacob Aven in the consolation quarterfinals.

Stoll and Mitch Bowman are the only Hawkeyes without automatic bids to NCAAs.

Collectively, the Hawkeyes will have to perform much better if they want to finish better at the NCAAs.

At Big Tens, Iowa placed third with 107.5 points. Ohio State placed second (122.5) and Penn State easily took the title (157.5).

SEE MENS, 6

SEE WRESTLING, 6