

INSIDE

Sexual assault reported in east side residence hall

The University of Iowa received a report of alleged sexual assault that occurred in an east side residence hall early in the morning on Feb. 15.

According to an email from the UI Department of Public Safety, a resident was inappropriately touched by an unknown person. No other information regarding the incident is available at this time.

The email also encouraged the UI community to report any crimes to UI police and ask the Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator any questions about reporting.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read more



Senate bill calls for elimination of sign-language board and licensing

A bill in the Iowa Senate proposes the elimination of the Board of Sign Language Interpreters and Transliterators and licensing requirements for interpreters, in an effort to take the government out of boards commissions that could be run in the private sector.



Hawkeyes don't panic, snap road losing streak with late comeback

Going into its game against Minnesota, Iowa had lost three straight away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes changed that Sunday with an 11-0 scoring run to end the game against the Golden Gophers.



Women's basketball bounces back with big win over Badgers

After a blowout loss at the hands of Maryland last week, the Hawkeyes bounced back in a big way against Wisconsin. Iowa used a strong start and a complete performance to shut down the Badgers and get back in the win column.



Bench players come up big in win over Wisconsin

Iowa showcased its deep bench in its win over the Badgers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes had 39 bench points, with McKenna Warnock leading the way with 20 in a dominant performance from the freshman.

Harreld urges 'Iowa Nice' fan behavior

In a Feb. 13 interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Bruce Harreld outlined steps to improve Marching Band safety on game days and said Iowa's universities are discussing ways to encourage better fan behavior.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld talks with *The Daily Iowan* during an interview at the Adler Journalism Building on Feb. 13.

WHAT TOPICS DID HARRELD DISCUSS?

- Progress on the vice president for Student Life search and the recent finalist forums
- Efforts to recruit and retain administrators, potentially turning to more internal searches to offer promotions to those already on campus
- Concerns students raised in a Feb. 5 state Board of Regents meeting protest

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full interview and check back for follow-up coverage

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan: At the Feb. 5 regents' meeting, there were discussions about the Hawkeye Marching Band's physical harassment investigation being concluded. Can you share more specifics about the conversations that have happened since the whole Sept. 14 Cy-Hawk game, with Iowa state officials?

Harreld: I did spend time a couple weeks ago with the marching band. When it occurred, we got together and we said, 'Look, let's wait until

after the season,' because the band still had more activities, and let's let things come down and let the campus police and safety do their own investigations. But clearly, we need to do a better job of keeping our band, our athletes, and our fans safe. And, it is not only just in Ames. Yeah, it was a bad day in Ames, with a lot of rain delays, and all the rest. But you know what, that also happens in Iowa City, and you heard people saying that. So I said, 'OK, fine. If it happens in Iowa City, shame on us.'

SEE HARRELD, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Grassley calls for lower prescription-drug prices

Speaking to a health-care summit in Coralville, Grassley said he expects the Prescription Drug Pricing Reduction Act of 2019 will pass by May 20.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Chuck Grassley R-Iowa speaks about lowering prescription drug prices during the Corridor Business Journal Health Care Summit at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on Feb. 14.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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sionals in Coralville on Friday, saying he expects the bipartisan bill to pass by May 20.

Speaking at the Corridor Business Journal

Sen. Chuck Grassley pushed his plan to lower prescription drug prices to health-care profes-

SEE GRASSLEY, 2

Lecture addresses 'epidemic of despair'

In the 37th Presidential Lecture, UI Professor Corinne Peek-Asa addressed an "epidemic of despair" involving substance abuse, overdoses, workplace suicides, and assaults tied to early childhood trauma.

BY RINN SWANN
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Peek-Asa

Iowa is not immune to a growing national trend of despair from suicide, overdose, and alcohol abuse, according to University of Iowa Professor Corinne Peek-Asa.

At the 37th-annual Presidential Lecture on Sunday, entitled "Violence, Syndemics, and the Biology of Trauma," Peek-Asa focused on what she dubbed the "epidemic of

SEE LECTURE, 2



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Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



Events promote relationship 'green flags'

The UI's new Green Flag Campaign shined a light on the characteristics of a healthy relationship through a week of events and workshops.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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The University of Iowa launched a campaign this month that promotes healthy-relationship behaviors through a series of events on campus. Kicking off with a week of activities

that started Feb. 11, the Green Flag Campaign aimed to promote education about the characteristics that make a healthy relationship.

Shalisa Gladney, Rape Victim Advocacy Program education coordinator, said healthy relationships are built on mutual respect and boundar-



Gladney

ies and involve open communication and conversations for both platonic and romantic relationships. "We created the UI Green Flag Campaign to engage with

students to explore aspects of healthy relationships," Gladney said. "We want students to be able to recognize healthy behaviors so that they can build and maintain relationships that are safe, happy, and fulfilling."

SEE GREEN FLAG, 2

REFLECTING ON STATE



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Competitors walk towards the pool to compete in the 50-yard freestyle during the Iowa High School boys state swim meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Feb. 15. Charlie Bunn of Bettendorf won the event with a time of 20.76.

GRASSLEY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Healthcare Summit, Grassley promoted his bipartisan bill, the Prescription Drug Pricing Reduction Act of 2019, authored with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon. "The reasons that's an important date is because right before Christmas, there were a lot of health-care programs that sunset, so they have to be extended," Grassley said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "Usually we'd extend them for a year or two, but we extended them just to the middle of this year so we'd have a vehicle to move prescription drugs." Several health-care programs are set to expire on May 22, including funding for measuring Medicare and Medicaid quality and funding for community mental health. In December 2019, the U.S. House passed a bill also intended to lower prescription drug costs,

though Grassley said his bill is better positioned to gain bipartisan support. Grassley told the DI he has a three-pronged approach to gaining bipartisan support for the bill — negotiating with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, gaining more Republican senate support, and getting endorsements from the President. "I knew that the house was going to pass a different bill, so sometime sitting down with Speaker Pelosi, trying to work things out there, or with somebody she would designate for me to do it with," Grassley said. President Trump mentioned Grassley during the State of the Union Feb. 4. Trump said during the speech he would sign the bill immediately if it passed both chambers of congress. Grassley said support from Trump, as well as from Vice President Mike Pence, is helpful in gaining more Republican support for the bill. "The toughest might be Pelosi, or maybe she'll be easier than getting more

Republican co-sponsors, but I think I have to get about half of the Republican caucus to back it," Grassley said. In his remarks at the summit, Grassley said the bill's provision to limit yearly drug price increases for Medicare recipients is unpopular among some Republicans. One attendee, who volunteered for the American Cancer Society, said he was concerned about the lack of action on to provide support for Palliative Care, care for those suffering from terminal illnesses, and Hospice Centers in the Senate. "I and other American Cancer Society Volunteers visited your office to urge your support for the Palliative Care and Hospice and Education Act. It passed the House last summer 435 to nothing ... if you could explain why a bill that has that much support ... can't even get to a vote in the senate." Other attendees voiced concerns that a 2017 tax cut at the federal level meant

less funding for health care. "You and your fellow Republicans voted for massive tax cuts last year and over the course of this administration," said one attendee. "That tax cut is being used as an excuse for difficult choices in health care."

LECTURE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

despair." This included rising rates of suicide, overdose, and alcohol-involved diseases, and how each relates to early childhood trauma. The Presidential Lecture Series began in 1987, UI President Bruce Harreld said at the event in the Levitt Center for University Advancement, and is designed to showcase ongoing work on campus and promote interdisciplinary learning. "We're all in the same community," Harreld said. "It's a pretty tight-knit community. And the issue of interdisciplinary collaboration, research, teaching, exploration is critical, I believe, to the future of the world." A key component of the "epidemic of despair" are Adverse Childhood Experiences, Peek-Asa said, which may or-

ganize the brain systems of young, developing minds. "You can imagine if an infant or a young child is still in this period of really active brain development, their brain is going to organize around persistent stress as being the normal environment that they are in," said Peek-Asa, associate dean for Research and Injury Prevention Research Center director. "And that's going to affect every step of brain development all the way up to the final steps." An Adverse Childhood Experience may be abuse, neglect, or exposure to family and community trauma. According to research Peek-Asa presented, these experiences are tied to premature onset of all leading causes of death, and people who have six or more of these experiences have a life expectancy 20 years shorter than those without. Another piece of the epidemic of despair, she said, is

the idea that it is actually a syndemic—a cluster of epidemics. "When we have a health burden that is related to a number of different types of risk factors that interact with each other and are tied to other health outcomes related to those same factors, we have a syndemic," Peek-Asa said. Such factors include violence, substance use, and communities with low reliance, or that have few preventions of interaction programs for Adverse Childhood Experiences. Peek-Asa highlighted a number of issues in her lecture related to the biology of trauma,

including prison reform, workplace suicides, assaults, drug abuse, and gun control. Harreld closed the event, stating that the current political climate makes it "high time" that people ask questions around key issues such as gun control, violence, and prison reform. "There is legislation out there saying that if we take federal money, we can't do research in a number of these areas," Harreld said. "That's got to stop so we can solve some of these problems." *The Daily Iowan* sought further clarification regarding which legislation Harreld was referencing

BREAKING NEWS

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Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, speaks about lowering prescription drug prices during the Corridor Business Journal Health Care Summit at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on Feb. 14.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Professor Corinne Peek-Asa speaks at the 37th Annual Presidential Lecture in the Levitt Center on Sunday. Peek-Asa spoke on Violence, Syndemics, and the Biology of Trauma.

GREEN FLAG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The program chose February for the campaign launch because it's Dating Violence Awareness Month, and the week of events wrapped up on Valentine's Day. Around this time of year, Gladney said, the program often hears a common narrative about red flags or warning signs. First dates can go one of two ways — and some may notice red flags in their partner or date. Red flags can be anything from an annoying habit to more abusive tendencies. "We decided to call it the Green Flag Campaign to counter this narrative, and we wanted to take a positive spin on it," Gladney said. UI student Alexa Kort said the campaign started because

of the common idea that people encounter red flags in relationships. The organizers wanted to flip the narrative to help students recognize healthy behaviors in the relationships they surround themselves with. "Every person deserves relationships, whether it is romantic, platonic, with family or friends, where they feel supported, heard and loved," Kort said. "We don't have to settle for less than that. We can strive for more than mediocre relationships." The events and workshops in the campaign's first week not only promoted the idea of healthy relationships, Kort said, but focused on facilitating discussions with students about strengthening, maintaining, and developing healthy relationship skills. UI graduate student Katie Moghram worked one of the

Green Flag Campaign events that was hosted in Burge Hall, where several student and campus organizations set up tables and a scavenger hunt ensued. "I think students really responded to the event, which focused on the positive things that should exist in our relationships," Moghram said. "We had a really good turnout to this event." Moghram added that the campaign succeeded at reaching students in various settings throughout the week, including Burge Hall, the IMU, the cultural and resource centers, and several social-media platforms. The campaign was unique, Kort said, in that its impact was on students that wouldn't have otherwise heard its message. The campaign made an effort to reach out to minority and under-

represented groups, and she said spending time with different student groups and adding more people to the campus conversation was a meaningful aspect of the campaign's launch. Giving students a clear sense of what it means to be involved in a healthy relationship, Gladney said, helped them to understand healthy boundaries, trust, and equality. "Some of the [biggest] impact came from the conversations that I was able to have, as well as being able to look to some of my own relationships as we discussed the idea of not settling for less than we deserve," Gladney said. "We were strategic about who we wanted to have conversations with and what conversations ... to engage with every student who needs to hear what we are bringing attention to."

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GOVERNMENT

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HARRELD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

So, we got together, a couple times we shared game-day safety plans. So, we have a plan of what we do, starting about Wednesday of every home game, and then Thursday and Friday, and then we have the game on Saturday, and what the safety force and security force is. It's pretty thick and it's pretty detailed, and we gave them ours. It's pretty specific as to who goes where, where the band goes, where the security officers are. It's not a public document for that reason, but then they gave us theirs. We both edited and critiqued each other. We then got together, and had two subsequent face-to-face conversations, talking about the details of what happened.

About four weeks ago, we had another session where we got together and that was now a session with both band directors, both police departments, campus safety heads, both athletic directors, and both presidents. The eight of us got together and talked for several hours about every specific facet and how we could improve it. I would say there were a whole set of what I refer to as logistical issues of where the band should park, how the bands may want to go into the stadium and exit the stadium, what type of security force will be put around here and there.

One of the issues which was really kind of fascinating to me is that when ... any of us ever go into another stadium, we don't understand the logistics as well as our home stadium. So if something happens, you don't know where to

go — left or right and various places — and you can actually get yourself into a little bit of trouble. So, here we are with a band, and we've just agreed that wherever we are, the home team will have a logistics person, not connected with the band, obviously. So when our band goes to Ames, there will be somebody from Iowa State, who's assigned to work with the band, and they'll understand when they go where and have a communications device so they can call ahead. So, I would just say there were a whole bunch of pieces like that that we agreed on.

Then, we agreed I think on something even more important. This is not just an Iowa State-Iowa set of issues. We had a bad day and we can do better, and we will get all the details right and keep working at it. But you know, the country seems to be having a challenge on how to behave during these types of events, particularly rivalry games. So, we agreed to come together and start doing what I refer to as sort of public-service comments. We sort of are asking our fans and helping our fans understand what we do and don't think is acceptable behavior. President [Wendy] Wintersteen and myself, or Jamie Pollard who is athletic director at Iowa State, and [Iowa Athletic Director] Gary Barta, we'll lash together and be visible on game day, maybe do some announcements, maybe do some editorial pieces. This will probably go for three or four or five years. We're actually going to challenge our fans to actually be Iowans, and to be supportive of Iowa, and to exhibit to the world Iowa behavior, what we would call 'Iowa Nice.' But we also know it has an edge, and

we can work on how to keep that edge away, and then let the teams just battle it out in the field. After the game, come back together as Iowans and say, 'What a great day we had.'

So it's those types of messages, and I think we need to lift ourselves out of as a country. We had a really good conversation and I actually would thank my colleagues from Iowa State, and President Wintersteen. But this is really pretty important stuff. And I should say one of the

things we really spent a while talking about, we want to keep playing the game. And so ... everybody wanted to keep playing the game. Even our band members wanted to keep playing the game. ... But so, then it behooves us to do it the right way, and to learn from it.

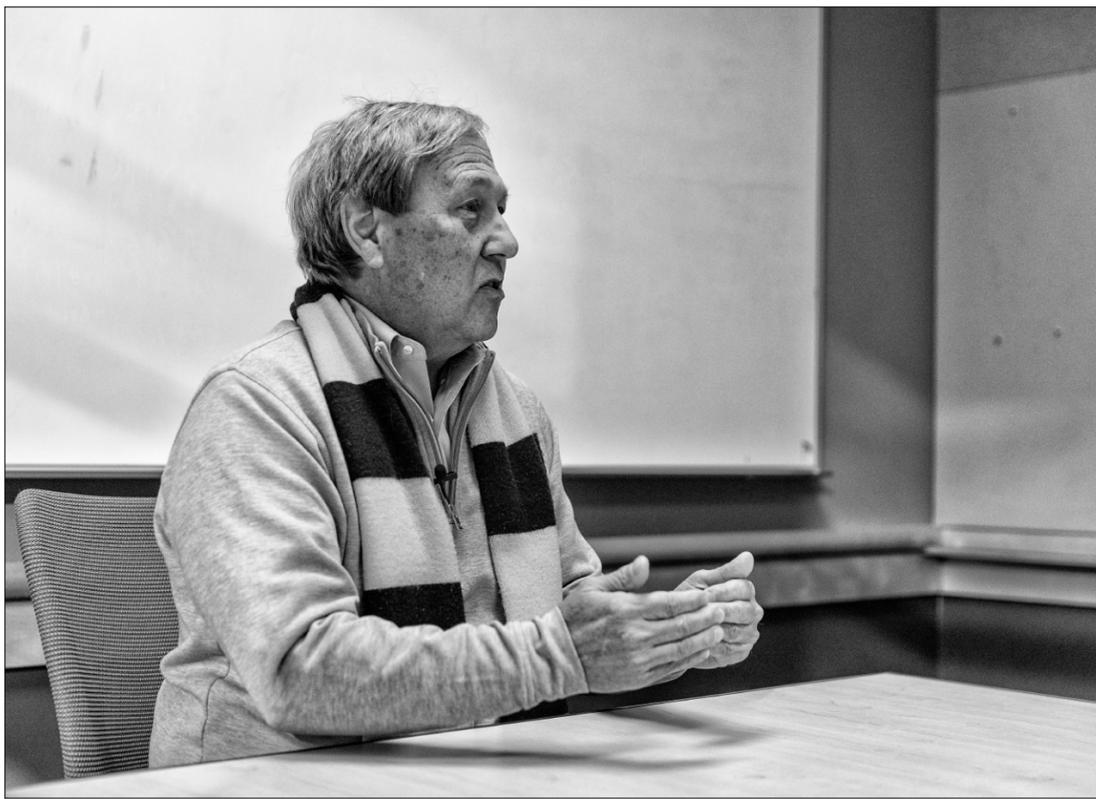
And, and we will.

DI: Is there confidence in the future of Cy-Hawk now?

Harreld: Yeah, we'll see. Let me put it another way. I will put the challenge to all

my Hawkeye friends to step up here and do this the right way. I say that because the next rivalry day is in Iowa City. So why don't we learn how to do this right, if we can actually get through the next game without doing anything disrespectful to ourselves or to others. Then I will be confident we can get through this. We've got, I think, on both sides we've had an awkward past, shall we say, and we need to learn how to do better ... let's write this up, let's lead here please, and keep the

game that's well worth keeping, but not if it leads to what we saw over the last couple of years. I really do applaud leaders on both sides but particularly at Iowa State. They recognize that they stood up, they've been great collaborators. If I hadn't been interrupted at the [regents'] meeting I was going to really spend some time talking about some of this more publicly. And I have a sneaking suspicion that President Wintersteen would have been as well but we were cut off.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld talks with The Daily Iowan during an interview at the Adler Journalism Building on Feb. 13. Harreld spoke about the Hawkeye Marching Band physical-harassment investigation closing and steps to improve band safety, among other topics.

Bill would eliminate sign-language board, licensing

After receiving feedback from the Deaf community and sign-language interpreters, the subcommittee chair for an Iowa Senate bill that proposes the elimination of the Board of Sign Language Interpreters and Transliterators and licensing has recommended tabling the bill.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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A bill introduced in the Iowa Senate would eliminate the state Board of Sign Language Interpreters and Transliterators and state-issued licensing for interpreters. But after hearing concerns from Iowa's Deaf community that the board's elimination would dwindle quality and accessibility of interpreters, a key Republican leader said, he would recommend shelving the proposal.

The proposed bill is part of a state effort to consider what level of regulation and participation the government should have in boards and licensing, subcommittee chair Sen. Jason Schultz, R-Schleswig, said in a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

"One of the overarching goals of the Republican trifecta of the conservative ideology that is right now running the majorities in the Legislature, is that government should not be doing things that the private sector can, and we are doing these exercises to see where we could pull government back," Schultz said.

In a joint letter criticizing the bill, the Iowa Association for the Deaf and other advocacy organizations for the Deaf community outlined reasons

why lawmakers should spike the bill. Advocates wrote that the Deaf population would lose safeguards against unqualified interpreters and signers if the bill is passed, adding that Deaf children may not receive as good of an education.

States without interpreter laws, the letter added, have alternative interpreter schools and training programs — which Iowa does not.

Licensing of interpreters has allowed for high-quality interpreting for medical, legal, educational, and social-service situations, the letter continued.

"We firmly believe if this bill passes, deaf and hard of hearing people's communication access will be lowered," the letter said. "People not qualified to interpret will be sought more because of lower pay rather than whether they can effectively communicate in the language preference of the deaf person."

After the bill was introduced in January, lawmakers heard from advocates for and against the bill during a Feb. 13 subcommittee meeting.

Members of the Deaf community and interpreters presented their reasons to three legislators as to why they think the bill would negatively impact the community.

Lawmakers did not know

prior to their Feb. 13 meeting that the number of states that license American Sign Language interpreters is growing, Schultz said. They discovered there is not a private-sector organization that could act as an alternative to governmental involvement with the licensing process, he said.

Since there is no other alternative, besides eliminating the board and licensing entirely, Schultz said he was going to recommend to the Senate State Government Committee Chair Sen. Roby Smith, R-Davenport, that the bill be tabled.

"My thoughts walking out [of the subcommittee meeting] was, 'Boy did these folks do a fantastic job,' and that I would hate to be an advocate for removing the board," Schultz said. "Even if there is [another] option, I don't know what that option is, so I don't want to walk away from them."

Sen. Claire Celsi, D-West Des Moines, said in an interview with the *DI* that she'd heard from Deaf individuals and interpreters that removing the board would be an upset to the community. The law in Iowa is also not restrictive, she added, so individuals can apply for a license to be an interpreter and then have four years to become proficient in American Sign Language.

The board isn't mandated by federal law, Celsi said, making it one of a handful of boards Iowa Republicans are looking to eliminate.

Schultz and Celsi said that Sen. Zach Whiting, R-Spirit Lake, the third member of the subcommittee, asked the interpreters present at their meeting if technology could be used as a substitute for their positions. This question

prompted Celsi to leave the meeting because she billed the question as disrespectful to the interpreters.

After Whiting's question, Schultz said a Deaf man at the meeting explained to the lawmakers that even though phone applications to transcribe someone's speech do exist, ASL has a different grammar structure and other differences which mean ASL

doesn't always translate exactly from English. Some in the Deaf community don't speak English as their first language.

"After everyone spoke, it was crystal clear that we need this board in Iowa," Celsi said, "and Deaf and hard of hearing people need us to stand up for them and say, 'No, we're not getting rid of this board because it's absolutely crucial that we have it.'"



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State Capitol is seen in Des Moines on April 9, 2019.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Respect, manners should still matter in our politics

America's leaders need to put pettiness aside and be more kind.



ALLY PRONINA
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Our politicians need a refresher on the Golden Rule.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi ripped the president's speech during the State of the Union address. Some might say it's not a big deal because that's "how politics works." But this sort of disrespect matters.

During the address, President Trump surprised a military family in attendance with their service member coming home. Imagine having a family member come back from being deployed, a nonpolitical moment, and then the Speaker of the House rips the speech, sending the message that your story does not matter.

Americans should agree a soldier coming back from the army to surprise his or her family is a moment to cherish.

After 9/11, Democrats and Republicans held hands in

prayer. Why is a national tragedy needed for that to happen? Now, the president and House speaker can't even shake hands after the State of the Union address.

Again, maybe that's just how politics works. What kind of message does that send to the American people? It's OK to not be civil to someone on the opposing side of the political spectrum. It leads to minorities and majorities, along with people on the opposing end of the political spectrum, being at each other's throats instead of respecting each other.

Conservatives can be disrespectful too. Trump has mocked a reporter with a disability. Trump claims he did not know this, but what difference does that make? More bluntly, conservative media pundit Ann Coulter has called Barack Obama a "retard."

I don't approve of calling anyone the r-word as a derogatory term even if the person you say it to does not have an intellectual disability. I'm not sure how much Obama cared about the name calling, but people who actually have cognitive delays probably did not like how their mental disability was used as an insult.

I realize politicians have freedom of speech. Pelosi, Trump, and Coulter all had the constitutional right to act the way they did. But just because you can do something, does not mean you should. Regardless, you should not make fun of people, especially those with the platforms that come with being a politician or media figure; you're held to a higher standard of conduct.

I'm sure the majority of politicians are good people, but politicians need to realize their actions and words have consequences beyond politics. Their actions shape public opinion.

I don't disagree a lot with Trump or Coulter on the issues, but if they thought before they spoke, they would be better people.

I don't agree with Pelosi politically, but other than the fact I wouldn't vote for her if she ever ran for president, I couldn't care less about that. However, I do care whether she is the kind of person who cares more about politics than taking a moment to respect a little girl who survived being born prematurely.

Awareness of politics is needed for current and future voting members of our country. A person's character matters more than making a political point.

COLUMN

Iowa Dems must fight voter suppression

The electoral process still discriminates against black Americans, something the Democratic Party should work to correct.



BECCA BRIGHT
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February is the shortest month of the year. It's also a month where American history is measured by what has been accomplished, and what is yet to be achieved.

The first four presidential caucuses and primaries are held. Black History Month recognizes and celebrates the fight for civil rights, and the power of figures such as Harriet Tubman, James Baldwin, and Rosa Parks.

This month is a complex bookmark of time, where the history preserved is studied, and what the future implies is envisioned.

Iowa Democrats — and white Democrats — in particular are measuring this time, but in ways that ignore the present obstacles for millions of voters who have sought civil rights in this country long before its founding.

With voter suppression against black communities still strong, white Democrats must do better to apply the celebrated narratives American history to the present.

The birthdays of President Abraham Lincoln, as well as abolitionist writer Fredrick Douglass, founded the origin of Black History Month. Lincoln's administration and Douglass' rhetoric were obviously monumental for the civil rights of black Americans. Slavery was abolished. The social movement of abolitionism in the North began to try to change the macroaggressions toward African Americans.

But change is often but a barely disguised evolution. This evolution is something white Democrats seem weary to fully acknowledge — let alone rectify.

Slavery became the 13th Amendment, which holds a preposition redesigning slavery: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States."

Little more than a century later, this became mass incarceration. The U.S. has roughly 4 percent of the world population, but nearly a quarter of the world's incarcerated people,

the voting rights of African Americans.

Take voter-ID laws. They may seem like a logical approach to participating in an election, but they inevitably present disadvantages. The process of acquiring an ID takes time away from work shifts, or taking care of a home. They cost money. A major demographic of Americans — much of which are, once again, disproportionately black Americans — cannot afford these laws.

Even Election Day itself is not a holiday. This fact too presents the same kinds of disadvantages within a system that should exist for Americans to vote for progress, and for positive change.

While the white Democratic candidates have acknowledged the existence of racism in

'America is still actively denying basic rights for black Americans today.'

our political system, voter suppression must be focused on everywhere. Especially in Iowa, where presidential elections are a cornerstone of the state's 86 percent white identity.

These politicians and their supporters have the agency to challenge the many forms of voter suppression, starting here in Iowa.

To only use Black History Month as a topic in self-appealing conversations between Democratic-voting white Americans is a conviction of indifference. Ignoring voter suppression in this election is a major offense to the centuries-long fight for civil rights. White Democrats are comfortable in a system that upholds the same components of segregation Lincoln and Douglass, Baldwin and Parks worked against.

These efforts cannot be seriously celebrated by a demographic who only looks back to past victories, and is severely lacking in fighting the issues that remain today.

Progress that undoes voter suppression must be made. Comfort must be left in our history, and never returned to.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

President Trump pauses during a speech at the Iowa GOP's America First Dinner in West Des Moines on June 11, 2019.

COLUMN

Media conglomerates are too influential and reduce diversity

Companies such as Disney and Comcast, which own massive amounts of media, do more than control the market. They strangle it.



PEYTON DOWNING
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Whether it's the newest Netflix special, local news, or the latest blockbuster to hit theaters — everyone watches something. And with current trends, those might be all anyone gets to watch.

Personally, I like smaller media. Things that are at least somewhat niche and have a specific taste in mind when being made. *Hereditary* was something I absolutely adored watching with my

friends in a dark room one night. In the box office, it made a modest \$80 million off of its \$10 million budget. A well-deserved return, but nothing in the eyes of *The Avengers* or *Star Wars* series.

Unfortunately, it may be some time before we see a movie of similar caliber coming out of the studio that made it, A24. It's an indie studio that signed a contract deal with Apple to produce several movies which may be available only on Apple's streaming service.

And that's just not news anymore.

It's small compared to the scale of other companies that are gobbling up portions of the media industry. The Big Six — Disney, National Amusements, Comcast, Sony, TimeWarner, and NewCorp

— have a total \$430 billion in assets.

The scariest part? That information isn't even up to date. These companies have gotten increasingly larger over the years, and continue to

expand their hold. Disney recently bought out 21st Century Fox, adding it to its already expansive empire.

These aren't just TV shows and movies they're making either. These companies produce everything — news included. Sinclair Broadcasting Group is an incredibly biased news company that owns a massive proportion of local

news outlets. While its most recent attempt to merge with Tribune Media fell apart, that doesn't mean Sinclair will not try to expand further.

The obvious concern about these media conglomerates is

'The power to shape public opinion has been handed over to a small selection of people.'

they're simply too big. With people consuming up to 12 hours of media per day, these corporations are being handed an inordinate amount of power over how we view our world.

The power to shape public opinion has been handed over to a small selection of people.

If necessary, these outlets could have a blackout on cer-

tain information they don't want in the public eye. They could produce misleading graphics, purposely obfuscate events, and outright lie.

And what would be the answer? Take your viewership somewhere else? Too bad, they own the competition, too.

These corporations are becoming too big to fail. It seems impossible that Comcast, Disney, and their peers could ever go bankrupt. It would take a very long string of idiotic decisions for them to collapse, and even then their subsidiaries would simply be bought out by the other big corporations.

That being said, there is still some consumer choice and action to be taken. Supporting smaller films in theaters, local indie scenes, and online podcasts go a long way.

While Disney might not care about the \$5 it gets from you going to see *The Avengers* for a fourth time, that ticket could mean a lot more to smaller film producers. While a Sinclair station might not care if it loses your viewership, an independent news podcaster can get far on a few viewers.

And maybe, instead of buying all the streaming services out there, pool your money together with your roommates or family. There's no need to spend \$30 when you could spend \$5.

It's a dark time ahead of us as far as our media is concerned. Every dollar we spend means something — it's up to us to ensure it means an independent and healthy diversity remains instead of surrendering to massive conglomerates.

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Hawkeye tennis caps successful weekend

Iowa tennis finished 2-1 combined as the men's team won both of their contests and the women dropped their match to Colorado.

BY CHRIS WERNER
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Despite dropping the first doubles match Feb. 14 in a dual contest against Middle Tennessee State, the Hawkeye men's tennis team stretched its win streak to six matches, coming away with a 4-2 victory at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center.

After the opening loss, a 6-4 defeat for the pair of Matt Clegg and Joe Tyler, Iowa snatched the doubles point from Middle Tennessee State as Kareem Allaf and Nikita Snezhko won their match 6-1. On the court one, Iowa closed out the first point in the best-of-seven match.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Michelle Bacalla hits a backhand during a match between Iowa and Colorado at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Sunday.

The doubles contest on court one featured two of the nation's top duos. The Hawkeyes' pair of Oliver Okonkwo and Will Davies are ranked No. 10 in the country. They faced off against the visiting pair of Pavel Motl and Stijin Slump, who are the 20th best doubles team in the nation.

A back and forth match that featured many breaks of serve and swings in momentum ended in a 7-5 triumph for the Hawkeyes and secured the doubles point.

"The doubles point is a whole point, but it gives you so much more than that," Okonkwo said. "It gives you a lot of momentum, it gave me a lot of confidence going into the sin-

gles. Me and Will have had a little bit of a rough start on the season, so to come back from two breaks down twice, unbelievable from us. It's a massive load of confidence."

Okonkwo's singles battle with Stump ended in a victory for the Hawkeye sophomore after three hard-fought sets, including a tiebreaker in the first.

"One thing I've been really trying to work on is my mental [game], because that's one thing that lets me down quite a lot," Okonkwo said. "I was just trying to keep a clear head, and one thing that is really important for me is not to think, 'We're going to stay calm,' but to think, 'How am I going to win this next point, and how am I going to build it?'"

Okonkwo's triumph was the one that gave Iowa its fourth overall point and clinched the match.

Iowa also counted singles victories from Davies and Allaf.

The Hawkeye men picked up right where they left off on Sunday when they welcomed Wichita State to the HTRC.

Iowa couldn't earn the doubles point but instead won four of the six singles competitions to take the overall match over the Shockers.

After losing the doubles point, Iowa was defeated in



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Oliver Okonkwo prepares to return a serve during a match against Wichita State University at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Sunday.

the first singles match to go down 2-0 — but they won the last four matches of the day.

"Our guys just hung in there, and they fought hard," men's head coach Ross Wilson said. "We just hung in there, and we got three wins from Oliver [Okonkwo], Will, and Jason [Kerst]. Then, Joe [Tyler] was able to step up and get it done in the third [set]."

The Iowa women faced off against Colorado on Sunday morning and couldn't defeat the Buffalos after falling behind early.

Colorado got the doubles point then rattled off three singles victories to win the match.

"We have been on the short side of four nonconference 4-3 losses," women's head coach Sasha Schmid. "In all of those we have lost the doubles

point, so it really is so key that we start to focus on trying to turn around some doubles. Obviously, I always think there are some chances in singles to make it turn, but, boy, getting the doubles point would really change some things for us."

Iowa put up quite the fight as the 4-3 final score included wins from Michelle Bacalla, Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell, and Danielle Bauers.

Iowa track wins four titles in three states

Hawkeye track and field traveled the country over the weekend and recorded encouraging individual results across the board.

BY LUCY LIAUTAUD
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Iowa's meets over the weekend marked the second-to-last round of indoor competition for the track and field team before the Big Ten Championships. The push to get qualifying marks was on.

The Hawkeyes competed at the Tyson Invitational in Arkansas, the Iowa State Classic, and the Texas Tech Shootout over the weekend, where they posted multiple personal records and two all-time school records.

Among the athletes who won an event for Iowa is senior hurdler Austin Leitz. Leitz finished first in the 600-yards (1:10.54) and in the 4x400 relay (3:14.46), beating his personal records for both events.

"It's always nice to win races, especially when the competition is good," Leitz said. "I'm content with the time. I would have liked to go a bit faster [in the 600-yards], but the race didn't pan out for

a fast time, so I just had to work with what I was given. I was very excited to run my first 4x4 of the year, and it was rewarding to go to Ames and win the meet with that group of guys."

While Leitz competed in Ames on Feb. 14, his teammate — senior hurdler Jaylan McConico — won his sixth consecutive 60-meter hurdles event in Fayetteville.

McConico's new time (7.60) beat his personal best of 7.66, ranking McConico second in the country, first in the Big Ten, and first on the Iowa all-time leaderboard.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said that it was "a matter of time" before McConico broke his record.

"With Jaylan, we knew it was there," Woody said. "What's funny is that he didn't have that great of a race ... He was kind of sitting in the blocks, so I think he's ready to go seven-point-five-something the next time out. He definitely competed well, even though he was behind in

the first hurdle coming out. Head-to-head he did well, and to beat Aaron Mallett's school record is a good sign."

Another standout Hawkeye from the weekend includes sophomore thrower Tyler Lienau, who took second in the weight throw with a record-breaking Iowa mark of 21.35.

"Day one in Lubbock served the weight throwers really well," throws coach Eric Werskey said. "Tyler Lienau highlighted the group by breaking the school and cracking the infamous 70-foot barrier. He's had a big one coming, so it was great to see him compete at that level."

Senior thrower Lauauga Tausaga also threw her way into first place in the shot shot (17.36) in Texas, and Werskey said that Tausaga is continuing to enhance her form.

"[Tausaga] led the way for the ladies and showed strong competitive spirit against some of the best in the NCAA," Werskey said. "She's been working through some tech-

anical adjustments and really beginning to find her stride."

The Iowa coaches were content with each of the meet's outcomes, as was Leitz.

"I felt that the Hawks had a very successful weekend overall with the mid-distance and distance crews in Ames, the sprints and hurdles in Fay-

etteville, and the throwers in Texas," Leitz said. "Overall, there were a lot of PRs and outstanding performances all over the country."



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Austin Lietz competes in the men's 600m premier during the fourth annual Larry Wiczorek Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building on Jan. 17.

GymHawks fall in close battle to No. 8 Michigan

Despite several impressive individual performances, Iowa women's gymnastics came up short against the Wolverines at home.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ
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The Iowa women's gymnastics team competed in a nail-biter dual meet against Big Ten opponent Michigan on Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes fell to the No. 8 Wolverines, 195.975-196.800, in a tough, individually based matchup that resulted in three Hawkeye personal bests.

Noting the struggle from previous competition, the Hawkeyes shined on bars against Michigan. They tallied a team 49.000 on the event — the team's second-best of the season, only trailing the 49.075 score against Maryland last month.

Sophomore Carina Tolan earned a personal best in the event. The Tinley Park, Illinois, native recorded a 9.800 on the event, tying for sixth in the event overall with teammate Clair Kaji and just behind freshman Allyson Steffensmeier with a 9.875.

Along with Tolan's best, sophomore Mackenzie Vance earned a personal best on the uneven bars, carding a 9.775 for the Hawkeyes. Junior Erin Castle also recorded her career high on the balance beam with a tallied 9.800.

Head coach Larissa Libby said she sees her team's work and noted where the improvements have been so far this season.

"It's great to see hard work get rewarded," Libby said.

"The three that scored career bests are in the gym working their tails off every single day. Carina came to Iowa and didn't even do swinging bars. It just shows how hard she works."

Castle finished third for Iowa on beam, falling behind senior Clair Kaji (9.850) and freshman Dani Castillo (9.825), but showing progress with the score jump from her previous 9.775 on

the event against Minnesota last week.

The Hawkeyes started the night strong on vault, carding a team 48.875 led by sophomore Lauren Guerin (9.825). Iowa recorded a three-way tie

with Allyson Steffensmeier, Ariana Agrapides, and Bridget Killian all earning a 9.775 on the opening event.

Dominant on the floor, Guerin tied for second against Michigan — recording a 9.875 and leading for Iowa in the event. Sophomore Allie Gilchrist followed, earning her season-high of the year with a 9.825 for her floor routine.

And even with the tough loss for Iowa, Libby knows that the crowd in Carver-Hawkeye Arena will always be loud and proud, especially on the '80s theme night.

"The atmosphere was amazing," Libby said. "It was great to see the number of people dress up today. It just goes to show that the work that went into planning was totally worth it. A huge thank you to Hawkeye Nation. They were loud when we needed them to be."

The Hawkeyes head out to Toledo, Ohio, for the annual Big Ten's "Big Five" competition Friday.

Iowa will compete against four other Big Ten schools. The two-day meet competition is used to determine the seeding at the Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Championships hosted by Ohio State on March 21.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's all-around Mackenzie Vance performs on the beam during a gymnastics meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Michigan State on Feb. 1.

Pitching propels baseball to 2-1

Pitching helped the Hawkeyes win their first two games of the season, but it also played a role in their lone loss.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Iowa baseball kicked its season off on a high note, taking down Kent State and Saint Joseph's in its first two games. But it couldn't complete the perfect weekend.

After beating the Golden Flashes, 3-1, and toppling the Hawks, 7-2, the Hawkeyes fell to Pittsburgh in a high-scoring affair, 10-8, in the most unlikely of circumstances on Sunday.

Second-team All-American closer Grant Leonard entered the game for Iowa in the eighth inning with an 8-5 lead in his back pocket.

He then blew his first save in more than a year.

Leonard gave up four earned runs on four hits in 0.1 innings of work, as the Panthers scored five runs in the eighth to complete the comeback.

Leonard's weekend wasn't completely overshadowed by his rough outing on Sunday, however.

The Mokena, Illinois, native recorded his first save of the new campaign in Iowa's victory over Kent State on Feb. 14.

The Hawkeyes took a lead over the Golden Flashes in the third inning and never looked back.

With a 3-1 lead in the ninth, Leonard took the Kent State lineup down in order and punched out two batters to put an exclamation mark on Iowa's season-opening win.

But Leonard wasn't the only Hawkeye pitcher shining.

Starter Jack Dreyer pitched his first meaningful innings since Feb. 23, 2019, and he impressed. A lot.

Dreyer pitched five strong innings, giving up only two hits and striking out eight.

After allowing a leadoff walk, Dreyer recorded nine consecutive outs, including a stretch of four straight strikeouts to end the first and second innings.

"It felt good," Dreyer said in a release. "It felt nice to be with the team again and trav-

el with them. My confidence was at an all-time high. I know that my team is going to help support me on defense and offense. We went out there and did our jobs."

The Hawkeyes continued their streak of strong pitching into their win over Saint Joseph's on Feb. 15, as well.

Starter Grant Judkins kept the Hawks scoreless for four innings before allowing two runs in the fifth.

Shortly after, Trenton Wallace and Ben Probst combined to allow just one hit in four scoreless innings to close the game.

The offense was just as good.

Outfielder Ben Norman celebrated his birthday on Feb. 15 by going 4-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

"Luckily we had a good scouting report on the guy," Norman said in a release. "I got some good pitches in some good locations, got my barrel on it, and found some holes. I'm glad to get on for



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Grant Leonard winds up to pitch during a baseball game against the University of Illinois on March 31, 2019.

the guys, and they can hit me in."

It ended up being a celebration for Iowa as a team, picking up its second win in

dominant fashion.

"I liked the way it started," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "The guys came out with a lot of ener-

gy. Grant Judkins went five innings and pitched extremely well. Ben Norman, on his birthday, went 4-for-4 and had a great day."

Softball continues early season success

Standout performances from pitchers Allison Doocy and Lauren Shaw led Iowa to an impressive weekend series.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
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Pitching was key in Iowa softball's trip to Atlanta for the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. It either made or broke the

Hawkeyes, who went 3-1 at the event.

In the first game Feb. 14 against Boston College, it was all senior pitcher Allison Doocy. In the 4-0 victory, Doocy pitched the entire game while

throwing 12 strikeouts and giving up one hit. She started off the game by striking out the side in the first inning.

Other impressive innings from Doocy were a 1-2-3 inning in the fifth and having

two strikeouts in the seventh, as well as walking four batters. Doocy's toughest inning was in the sixth when she had runners on first and second with one out, but she managed an infield fly and a strikeout to end the inning. This was her second win of the season.

At the plate, the Hawkeyes scored the game-winning run in the second when freshman outfielder Nia Carter hit a single to bring home senior first baseman DoniRae Mayhew. Carter had a great day offensively, going 3-for-3.

Sophomore catcher Kit Rocco recorded the first RBI of her Hawkeye career in the next inning when she singled to left field, scoring junior second baseman Aralee Bogar.

"It was one of our better softball games," Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said in a release. "Doocy was strong on the mound with her 12 strikeouts, and we had eight hits in the game. We scored in four of the seven innings. Nia (Carter) was

amazing today, going 3-for-3 and giving us a big advantage on offense."

On Feb. 15, it was junior pitcher Lauren Shaw that stole the show. Also versus the Eagles, she threw a complete game with eight strikeouts. It was her fourth win of the season with a score of 4-1. Another highlight from her was a 1-2-3 inning in the first, and she was backed up by some great defense from Bogar and junior shortstop Mia Ruther.

After giving up an unearned run in the third, the Hawkeyes scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning. Rocco notched her second RBI of the series in the fifth inning, this time off a double.

The night game Feb. 15 against Georgia Tech was a struggle for Doocy and the Hawkeyes. Though she did have five strikeouts, she gave up a three-run homerun in the third inning. She was relieved after 2.1 innings, and Mayhew came in for two innings. She

gave up four runs, three of which were earned. Junior Emma Olejniczak gave up a run in a third of an inning as the Hawkeyes lost, 8-0.

Burns recorded the only hit of the night for the Hawkeyes.

Sunday afternoon was better since the Hawkeyes won, 5-0, over the Yellow Jackets. This game included a strong performance from Shaw, who threw a complete game with a career high 10 strikeouts for the fifth win of the season.

The game winning run was batted in by Rocco, who scored Bogar in the first inning.

"Georgia Tech is a good team, and they showed it," Shaw said in a release. "We didn't come out as strong as we could have, and we knew that. Today we came out with strong energy. [Aralee] Bogar started us off with a double on the first pitch, and our energy picked up and never let off the whole game."

The Hawkeyes will head to Hawaii next weekend for the Hawaiian Invitational.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

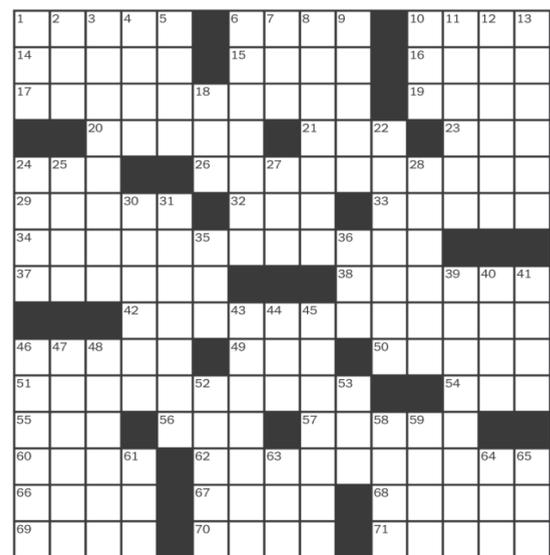
Iowa starting pitcher Allison Doocy prepares to pitch after an injury caused by a collision during the fourth inning of the conference opening softball game at Pearl Field on March 29, 2019.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0113



- DOWN**
- Treasure hunter's aid
 - ___ Lilly & Co.
 - Draw interest from
 - "With this ring, I ___ wed"
 - Two-masted sailing vessel
 - Polish dumpling
 - Funerary receptacle
 - Newsman Robert, former PBS partner of Jim Lehrer
 - Contents of a funerary receptacle
 - Disney dwarf with the shortest name
 - "Nevertheless ..."
 - "The deal went through!"
 - Storyteller's segue
 - ___ room (game site)
 - Far
 - One-named hitmaker born in Nigeria
 - Desirable, as a job
 - Spoil
 - San Joaquin Valley city
 - One-eighth portion
 - Business district in downtown Chicago
 - Commotion
 - Company behind the Watson project
 - Docility
 - "Omigosh!"
 - Gainsay
 - Added up, as a score
 - Passenger-screening org.
 - Chose to join
 - Their prospects are up in the air
 - Home of Milano and Firenze
 - In addition
 - ___-Loompa (Willy Wonka worker)
 - Building wing
 - Pedal pushers
 - ___ of Capri
 - World Cup cheer
 - 1950s presidential monogram
 - Be under the weather
 - Wimbledon service?

- ACROSS**
- Suitable for sinking one's teeth into
 - Mountain lion
 - Speaker's platform
 - Letter before beta
 - 401(k) alternatives
 - Latch ___ (grip)
 - Plumber's tool
 - Dermatological sac
 - One catching morays
 - Three-time All-Star pitcher Robb ___
 - Cry from a crib
 - Vacation relaxation destination
 - Reaches adulthood
 - Apportion
 - Moo goo ___ pan (Chinese chicken dish)
 - Check for fit
 - KLM is a "royal" one
 - Overdid it onstage
 - Defeated
 - Too much on one's plate
 - Instrument for Billy Joel
 - Snake in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
 - Zeus : Greek :: Jupiter : ___
 - "Oops, missed the deadline"
 - Big name in ice cream
 - Statute
 - D.C. insider
 - Small, like Santa's helpers
 - Bread spread
 - Cramped spot for a plane passenger ... or a hint to something hidden in 17-, 26-, 34-, 42- and 51-Across
 - Where a cashier puts money
 - Mani-___ (salon combo)
 - Cow in classic Borden ads
 - Two-for-one event
 - Yemeni port
 - Car company with so-called "Gigafactories"

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

2								3
			5		6			
	1	5	4	7	8			
				8	1	9		
						2		
4	7	1		6				
		7		1	4		8	
		6		2				
5								2

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

stretch of the first half after picking up his second foul. Joe Toussaint and Cordell Pemsil also committed two fouls early, limiting McCaffery's lineup options even more.

CJ Fredrick missed Sunday's game with an ankle injury. He is currently listed as day-to-day.

With Fredrick out, Ryan Kriener was inserted into Iowa's starting lineup. The senior finished with 10 points, six rebounds, and four blocks in a performance the Hawkeyes desperately needed.

"Kriener gave us what he had to give us," McCaffery said. "I look at him as another

guy who is a starter. He's a veteran guy; he's a senior. He's really an incredibly intelligent player. He's an efficient, physical player, constantly communicating out there."

With Garza on the bench and Joe Wieskamp seemingly a non factor, Minnesota used a 17-2 run in the final stretch of the first half to go into the break with a 31-26 lead.

Garza picked up his third foul just under six minutes into the second half. At the 7:28 mark, he picked up his fourth.

Despite being forced to the bench for extended periods of time, Garza finished with 24 points and eight rebounds. It's the 11th straight game for Garza with over 20 points.

On a call that can be called questionable at best, Garza fouled out with 3.8 seconds remaining to give Minnesota center Daniel Oturu a chance to tie the game at the free-throw line.

With Minnesota down by two, Oturu missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Add in a free throw by Connor McCaffery and Iowa picked up its first win on the road since Jan. 14, snapping a three-game road losing streak.

"I think there was a belief," McCaffery said. "In the huddle, the feeling within this team is that we're going to win the game. Luka said it, he verbalized it. There was never any panic. You cannot go on the road and get down eight with five minutes to go and panic."



Iowa center Luka Garza steals the ball from Nebraska guard Thorir Thorbjarnarson during a men's basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Huskers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8.

Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan



Iowa guard McKenna Warnock drives forward during a women's basketball match between Iowa and Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 12.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM 8

Wisconsin began to cause problems early in the second quarter. The Badgers pulled within six after a mix of excellent post play and some successful shooting from deep. Iowa would regain control, however, after a flurry of 3's from Meyer and Warnock ballooned the lead up to 18 late in the second quarter.

Warnock had another brilliant game coming off the bench, scoring 20 points and nailing a career-high four 3's. As she continues to grow in-

to her important role on the team, her teammates have been key in helping her develop into the athlete she is now.

"You learn a lot, especially when you have such good leaders on the team," Warnock said. "We have amazing seniors and coaching staff, so they just give you a bunch of confidence."

The first half had a frantic feel that carried its way into the second half for Wisconsin, but not Iowa. Although the game felt like a track meet, Iowa had one of its most efficient quarters of the season. The Hawkeyes shot an incredibly efficient 81.8 percent on 11 shots while keeping turnovers to a minimum.

Although it was a slow fourth quarter, Iowa managed to get over the line. The team finished on a 17-3 run with many of Iowa's reserve players stepping in and shining. Players such as Megan Meyer and Logan Cook got on the board and contributed in a big way.

A big scare came with just under four minutes left in the game, when Doyle took a hard fall near the Wisconsin sideline. The senior exited the game but appeared to be fine after a short medical check-out on the sideline.

Individually, everyone stepped up on the offensive end with the starters playing to their true potential. Doyle

continued to make clutch shots and drive to the basket, Meyer was lethal from deep, and Czinano controlled the offensive paint.

"Four people in double figures today," Bluder said. "I like that balance. We shot the ball well from every area."

Iowa gets a midweek break for the first time during the Big Ten gauntlet, something that Bluder is looking forward to utilizing.

"It gives us a day," Bluder said. "As we have an extra day to prepare for Penn State that we can also work on ourselves, and it's been a long time since we've been able to work on ourselves."

WARNOCK

CONTINUED FROM 8

Warnock said. "I mean, you can't really hit four open 3's if you don't get the ball. They had some really, really good passes."

This game was very important to Warnock as she

grew up outside of Madison. She watched the Badgers, but ultimately decided to go one of their rivals. In her last game against Wisconsin — which was in Madison — she had six points, two assists, and one rebound.

She's only gotten better from there.

Forward Monika Czinano has liked how Warnock has

played in the past few weeks. Warnock had a career-high 22 points Jan. 26 against Michigan State. In her next game, Warnock replaced Czinano in the starting lineup and scored 16 points.

"I mean, I think she's a vital link in our team," Czinano said. "Especially coming off the bench, I think everyone knows that. She's been

a great rebounder, great scorer, just great all-around teammate."

Freshman guard Kate Martin had an impressive coast to coast layup in the third quarter after a steal by senior guard Kathleen Doyle.

In the final minute of the game, junior guard Zion Sanders stole the ball and passed it to freshman guard

Megan Meyer for a layup.

"It's really fun," Doyle said regarding the bench players. "You don't get to see them on the court as often as they probably would like to, but they work hard in practice. It's really exciting when they get rewarded to do it in front of our fans."

This game came on the heels of a 93-59 loss to

Maryland Feb. 13, which saw 24 bench points for the Hawkeyes on the other end of the blowout. In that game, Warnock had seven points and five rebounds.

The bench looks to continue the momentum they have into Iowa's next game, which is Saturday against Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Garza snubbed by ESPN poll

ESPN created a Twitter poll Feb. 15 which asked which center in men's college basketball has the best case to win the Wooden Award. One noticeable big man was left out.



Garza
Garza was not, and Hawkeye fans took notice.

Fans of the Black and Gold took the comments by storm to inform ESPN of the error. Among the most popular comments were, "Delete this and put Garza on the list," and "Luka Garza is still breathing air."

Also weighing in was former Hawkeye football player Eppy Epenesa, who tweeted, "You're missing the best big man in college basketball LUKA GARZA."



Butler scores another XFL touchdown

Former Hawkeye running back James Butler has made an immediate impact for the Houston Roughnecks of the upstart XFL.

Butler is listed as the starting running back for the Roughnecks. In the first week of the XFL season, Butler rushed for 30 yards and tallied 20 receiving yards. He scored both a touchdown on ground and also hauled in a scoring reception to lead Houston to a 37-17 victory.

In week two, Butler got into the end zone once again. He scored a rushing touchdown from one yard out with 9:57 remaining in the second quarter.

Butler joined the Iowa program as a graduate transfer in 2017 after playing three years at Nevada. He ran for 396 yards and a touchdown as a Hawkeye.

Iowa native leads NBA All-Star Team

Toronto Raptors head coach and Carroll, Iowa, native Nick Nurse was front and center at the NBA All-Star Game in Chicago on Sunday.

Nurse and his staff coached the All-Star team captained by Giannis Antetokounmpo of the Milwaukee Bucks. Nurse is in his second season as coach of the Raptors. Before that, he spent six seasons as a head coach in the NBA G League.

Nurse guided the Rio Grande Valley Vipers and the Iowa Energy to one NBA G League title each, making him the only head coach to win championships in both the NBA and NBA G League.

MEN'S BASKETBALL BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. No. 9 Maryland, 21-4 (11-3 Big Ten)
2. No. 13 Penn State, 20-5 (10-4)
- T3. No. 21 Iowa, 18-8 (9-6)**
- T3. Michigan State, 17-9 (9-6)
- T3. Rutgers, 18-8 (9-6)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We go upstairs, get some T-shirts and hats, take a couple pictures, and get a move on."



—Wrestling coach Tom Brands on winning the regular season Big Ten title

STAT OF THE DAY

Luka Garza has scored 20 or more points

20

times this season, which leads the nation.



Men's Basketball

Iowa - 58 Minnesota - 55

No panic, no problem

Iowa ended the game on an 11-0 run to defeat Minnesota and won its first Big Ten road game since Jan. 14.



Iowa center Luka Garza dunks the ball during a men's basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Huskers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8.

Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Trailing late in the game on the road in the Big Ten with a depleted lineup and your star center in foul trouble — no problem for Iowa this time around.

With 5:25 remaining in the second half, the Hawkeyes trailed Minnesota, 55-47. Luka Garza had spent long stretches of the half on the bench with foul trouble and was about to enter the game

with four personal fouls.

Finally getting over the recent hurdle of winning away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena in conference play, Iowa scored the final 11 points of the game to defeat the Golden Gophers, 58-55.

"You have to stay the course," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They go up eight, you can't give them any more buckets. Not with as little time left as there was. Gotta come down and execute and get your defense back."

Garza scored the first eight points for either

side Sunday and put the first 10 points on the board for the Hawkeyes.

On his fifth made shot in the first five minutes of the game, Garza surpassed 600 points on the season. He's only the 12th Hawkeye to ever pass that mark in a single season.

The only thing that seems to slow Garza down this season is foul trouble.

The junior was forced to sit most of the final

SEE BASKETBALL, 7



Women's Basketball

Iowa - 97 Wisconsin - 71

Hot start rockets Hawks past Badgers

After a tough loss on the road, Iowa used a complete performance to extend its home winning streak to 34 games.



Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle tries to get the ball past Wisconsin guard Julie Pospislova during a women's basketball game between Iowa and Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 97-71.

Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

BY BEN PALYA
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

After the heavy beating Iowa took at College Park the last time it took the court, the team bounced back like the game never even happened.

The Hawkeyes never looked back and took it to Wisconsin, defeating the Badgers, 97-71.

"It was definitely fun to be back on our own court, and we had such great attendance from them today," Iowa's Kathleen Doyle said. "We have

the best fans in the nation, so it was really fun to get back out there and have a good bounce-back game."

Iowa came out hot offensively, going on an 8-1 run at the beginning of the game thanks to four points from Kathleen Doyle. Gabbie Marshall produced a strong start, as well, with the freshman making a dramatic layup before a deep three just 30 seconds later.

Bench big for women's basketball

The Hawkeyes scored 39 bench points against Wisconsin, including 20 from freshman McKenna Warnock.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Typically, the starters have done the scoring for the Hawkeyes this season. The bench made its fair share of contributions against Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes notched 39 bench points Sunday against the Badgers, fueling the Hawkeyes to their 34th consecutive home victory.

Two key bench players this season have been guard Gabbie Marshall and the versatile McKenna Warnock, both freshmen.

Against Wisconsin, Marshall tallied eight points and three assists, while Warnock stepped up off the bench with 20 points, five rebounds, and three assists. Her point total was second on the team.

Marshall had a 3-point shot in the fourth quarter that bounced a couple times before going in. On the next offensive possession, Marshall assisted Warnock on a layup. After that, Warnock hit another layup.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder has been impressed seeing both produce significantly this season.

"We always know McKenna is capable of putting up those type of numbers," Bluder said. "I mean, she hit four 3's today. That's pretty significant. That's a career high for her."

Warnock couldn't have had a game like this without her teammates.

"It was the passes from my teammates,"



Warnock

SEE HAWKEYES, 7

SEE WARNOCK, 7