

INSIDE



3 UI technology awards offer opportunity for faculty to enrich classrooms

The University of Iowa's Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards aim to foster innovation in the classrooms of each college and allow opportunity for faculty and students alike.



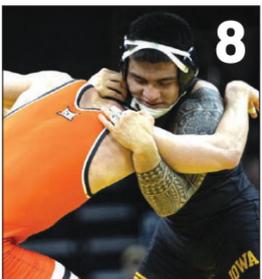
3 University of Iowa panel discusses response, concerns on coronavirus

Four University of Iowa professionals addressed realities and perceptions of the coronavirus within the context of the UI community at a WorldCavass panel in the University Capitol Center on Feb. 21.



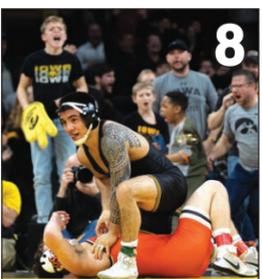
5 Photos: Hawkeyes splash into Big Ten Championships in swimming and diving

Iowa women's swimming and diving set school records both individually and as a team in Iowa City at the Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeyes came in ninth place with 430 points, with multiple swimmers breaking school records.



8 Hawkeye wrestling turns focus to Big Tens

Iowa wrestling dominated the regular season, ending with eight wins out of 10 matches with Oklahoma State. Now, it's time to translate that into postseason success.



8 Lugo shines in senior night spotlight

Pat Lugo has wrestled tenaciously all season, and he did not shy away from the senior night spotlight. The senior pinned No. 6 Boo Lewallen of Oklahoma State.



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.



ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Abortion proposal faces long road to becoming Iowa law

A proposal to change the Iowa constitution backed by anti-abortion advocates passed the Senate last week, one step of a yearslong process to become law.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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The proposed amendment to specify the Iowa constitution doesn't grant the right to an abor-

tion is two years away from passage at the earliest — and the effects of the resolution passing are not totally clear to lawmakers.

Senate Joint Resolution 2001 passed the Iowa Senate on Feb.

13 along party lines, meaning the bill hurdled past the Feb. 21 funnel deadline. Thirty-two senate Republicans voted in favor and 18 senate Democrats voted against the proposal.

The amendment awaits passage in the Iowa House, and lawmakers are slated to hold a public hearing on the amendment Tuesday evening.

SEE ABORTION, 3

Burmese students showcase culture with new group

Three Burmese students began gathering with friends to form a community of peers from the same country. Now, they have formed an official student organization hoping to educate people about their culture.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Burmese American Student Organization Secretary Chocho Stay, Vice President Teresa Bochung, and President Natalie Kyaw pose for a portrait in the College of Engineering on Feb. 21. The club is a way for students of Burmese heritage to interact and connect with a group of people with a shared cultural identity.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Navigating the education system as a non-native English speaker proved to be a challenge for Burmese student Teresa Bochung. The University of Iowa student spent all of middle school learning how to speak

English and eventually developed support groups of friends in high school.

Upon arriving at the UI, however, Bochung soon learned that she did not have similar support groups available to her. With a desire to spark a change, Bochung and a group of friends developed a student organization to help students like herself navigate

college.

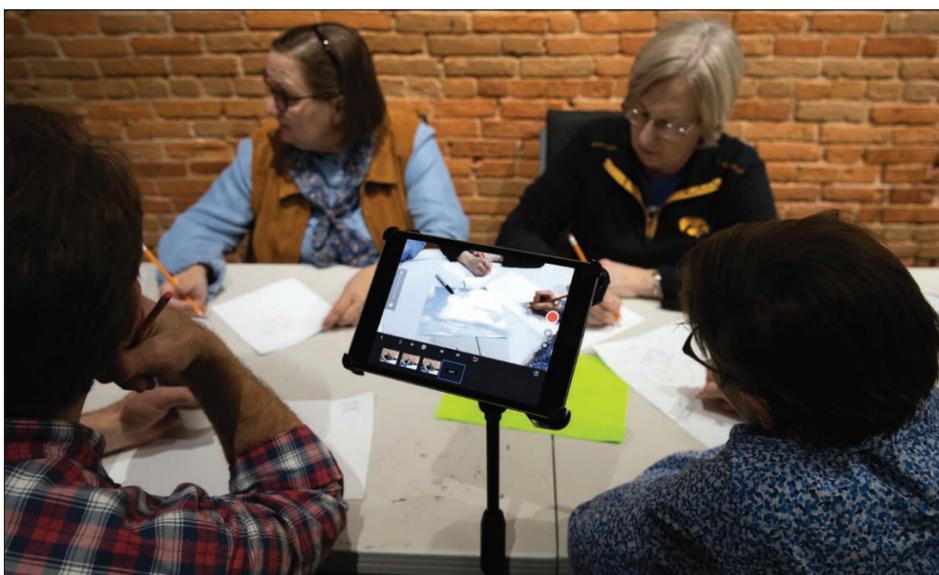
Feeling that their culture was lacking in representation on the UI campus, three students founded the Burma/Myanmar Student Association this month to create a community of support among Burmese

SEE GROUP, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

Animation for all ages

After four years of FilmScene allowing kids to learn animation techniques, adults in the Iowa City community took their turn with Adult Animation Camp.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Atkins family members work on their green screen film during the Adult Animation Camp at Film Scene in the Ped Mall on Sunday. The family traveled to Iowa City for a reunion at the animation camp.

BY JENNA POST
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At FilmScene's Ped Mall location, groups of adults huddled around tables full of art supplies and video equipment to take their first step in learning the tricks of animation.

FilmScene's Adult Animation camp took place Feb. 22-23 to teach participants beginner's animation tricks.

The children's version of the camp started in the summer of 2016 and goes on for a week, but the adult version was conducted over a weekend since adults generally can't spare the time that children can. However, a lack of time didn't stop adults from coming to learn how to do stop-motion animation and animation effects.

SEE ANIMATION, 2

Center seeks to reduce overdoses

The Injury Prevention and Research Center released a report outlining five recommendations to the state to reduce overdoses in Iowa.

BY RIN SWANN
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Following concerns about the unique challenges that rural areas face in combating the opioid epidemic, the University of Iowa Injury Prevention and Research Center recently released a report outlining five priorities of reducing overdoses in Iowa.

According to a National Institute of Drug Use report, deaths related to overdoses in Iowa are lower than the national average — with 6.9 deaths per 100,000 people compared to a national average of 14.6 deaths per 100,000 people.

Seventy-three percent of opioid-related deaths in Iowa come from urban counties, accounting for the majority, but rural areas face challenges such as increased distance to treatment, a lack of trained doctors who understand overdose treatment, less social support, and higher rates of manual labor. All of the above increase the risk for injury.

The report is a continuation of a 2017

SEE OVERDOSES, 2

SNOW MORE SNOW



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen walk past the last surviving piece of snow on the Pentacrest hill on Sunday. Temperatures reached above 50 degrees in Iowa City this weekend. This warm weather is short-lived though with a couple of inches of snow in the forecast for Tuesday.

GROUP
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

students and educate people about their culture.

Burma, also known as Myanmar, is a country in southeast Asia near Thailand. In fall of 2019, UI Registrar's Office data recorded four international students from Burma. (The total wouldn't include Burmese American students.)

The organization's goal is to bring Burmese students together and help underclassmen feel more at home at the UI, said Bochung, the organization's vice president.

The founders hope the group will aid students in forming a support system and help each other through the

struggles of being a college student, making the transition to a university a little easier, said Natalie Kyaw, the association's president.

"Growing up, I went to an almost all-white school, so they didn't know where Burma is, and they always asked me, 'Where's Burma?'" Kyaw said. "I always had to pull up a map and tell them, 'Oh, it's right by Thailand.'"

Kyaw, Bochung, and Cho-Cho Htay, the organization's secretary, formed a group of seven students who would gather together last year, Kyaw said. Before winter break, the three decided to create a student organization once they had enough people. They wrote up a constitution and then earned their student-organization status at the beginning of

this semester, Kyaw said.

The three had talked about creating a student organization for Burmese students but had yet to do it before now, Htay said.

"When I came to the university, wherever I [would] look there was no one that I actually know or people from my country," Htay said. "It makes me feel left out. I don't have anyone to talk to and then I'm not close with people... If you already have someone that speaks your language it will be a really big support."

Many members of the organization are first-generation students or refugees, Bochung said, making them unfamiliar with the challenges of college in the U.S.

For their first meeting, the organization saw around 15

people in attendance, which was more than its leadership expected, Bochung said. It has been challenging to set up meetings because of other meetings and commitments each member may have, she added.

Although the club is just kicking off, the executive team plans to hold events this semester and showcase Burmese culture. The group plans to have a potluck in March to help the members get to know each other, Kyaw said.

To celebrate the Burmese New Year, the organization will also host an event in April open to the community, Bochung said. The Burmese New Year, otherwise known as the Water Festival for its tradition of throwing at one another, will be celebrated by the orga-

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ANIMATION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

FilmScene Programming Director Rebecca Fons said the idea to create a condensed version of the camp for adult participants came to her when parents expressed interest in

their children's animations.

"So many of their parents would be like, 'I wish I knew how to do this, this is so cool,' and so we decided even if not all those parents would come, there was an interest from adults to take the class that we offer to students," Fons said.

Fons said Mark Jones, the class' instructor, was on

board with the idea, which was advertised to the public in December. The event sold out almost immediately, and eight people were placed on a waitlist.

The children's camp has eight back-to-back sessions, so campers have plenty of chances to attend, but the Adult Animation Camp was

only planned for one weekend. Fons said FilmScene will host more camps for adults in the future because of the level of community interest.

Emily Martin, a self-proclaimed FilmScene fan and camp attendee, said she was excited for the opportunity to participate, because similar events are usually only offered to kids. Martin also said she had a little animation experience, but wanted to learn more.

Jones described day one of camp as an introduction to animation and day two as a day for spending time on a project.

"Really, we're doing similar things to what we do with the kids. It's meant to be a beginner-level thing," Jones said.

Adding to the camp for grown-ups were the materials participants used for their animations. Clay, crayons, and markers were commonly used supplies. Neon-green cardstock was also in the mix, but it functioned as a green-screen.

Aside from the arts and crafts supplies, iPad Minis mounted on mic stands and the Stop Motion Studio app were used to animate their projects.

nization through showcasing traditional outfits worn in Burma and creating models of the houses in the country, she said.

The celebration will also include Burmese food for people in the area to try, Htay said. They want people to come to see what the food tastes like and understand how it is made, she added.

"We wanted to start our

own [student organization] so we're more relatable," Bochung said. "We're definitely targeting students from Burma or who speak Burmese, but we're also open to [people from] our neighboring countries. For anyone, even Americans who wish to learn about our culture, we're definitely open to that moving forward so everyone can say, 'Oh, I know where [Burma] is.'"

"I don't want this to be a thing where I have all the ideas and the know-how and at the end of this couldn't happen without me," Jones said. "Demystifying the process is a big part of it."

Fons said encouraging life-long learning is one of the most important aspects of Adult Animation Camp.

"I think as adults, when we get out of higher education, and once we start our jobs it's hard to remind ourselves to learn new skills," Pons said. "I think it's nice to take an opportunity for yourself as an adult."

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the film.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Camp counselor Mark Jones shows attendees a Phenakistiscope during the Adult Animation Camp at Film Scene in the Ped Mall on Sunday. The Phenakistiscope is a disk divided into 12 frames separated by slits that appear to move when observed in a mirror while spinning.

OVERDOSES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

project with the research center and other stakeholders.

The five priorities outlined in the report were created by stakeholders such as the UI College of Public Health, Iowa Poison Control, the U.S. Attorney's Office of Southern Iowa, health-care company Aetna, and others.

"The first thing we did was we presented evidence-based strategies for addressing the opioid epidemic and we compared that to policies and programs that were happening in our state," said Ann Saba, communications specialist for the Iowa Injury Prevention and Research Center.

Recommendations included developing a holistic approach to treatment plans, creating timely communication networks between stakeholders, developing and implementing a public-education campaign, providing funding for naloxone access

and distribution, and considering polysubstance drug use in surveillance, prevention, and treatment methods.

Sarah Ziegenhorn, executive director and founder of the Iowa Harm Reduction Coalition, emphasized the importance of naloxone access.

Naloxone, also known as Narcan, is the only known medication that can reverse an opioid overdose, Ziegenhorn said. Few overdoses are reversed by medical personnel, she said, and nearly 90 percent of overdoses are reversed by laypersons.

"With regards to the availability of naloxone or Narcan, many states are much further ahead of Iowa in making this medication widely available," Ziegenhorn said. "In many states, you can go into public-health departments, social-service agencies, clinics, pharmacies, and many different types of community locations, and you get this medication handed for free to you."

Micheal Niles, a UI public health master's student who worked on the report as his

practicum, also highlighted the need for more access to naloxone and more research into polysubstance drugs — a combination of drugs such as opioids that can be treated with naloxone and other illicit drugs.

"Early prevention is crucial, because the earlier you start somebody on the treatment, the better odds you have of preventing any negative health outcomes," Niles said.

Saba also touched on the importance of cooperation in addressing opioid use.

"The opioid issue is something that's very multi-faceted," Saba said. "It's something that we all have to work together on. So, we don't want to be working in our individual silos based on our field. We want to get out of our silos and start talking more to each other on how to address these issues in our state."



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

The College of Public Health building can be seen on Sept. 15, 2019.

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UI panel addresses coronavirus concerns

While public concern over the recent coronavirus outbreak continues to grow, four University of Iowa officials sat down to discuss realities and perceptions of the virus at a panel Feb. 21.

BY MARY HARTEL
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Four University of Iowa experts gathered for a panel Feb. 21 at the University Capitol Center to address common concerns and misperceptions pertaining to the coronavirus, emphasizing campus efforts to prepare in the event of a local outbreak.

The WorldCanvass panel kicked off with host Joan Kjaer, UI International Programs director of communications and relations, asking the members of the panel to clarify what the coronavirus is.

UI Hospitals and Clinics epidemiologist Jorge Salinas said public-health officials have determined the recent outbreak of the seventh strain of coronavirus in Wuhan, China to be very transmissible from human to human within the last few weeks.

"In some respects, it's similar to influenza," Salinas said.

He added that because the virus is so new, there is currently no evidence of medicine to counter it, although experts are studying a number of antiviral treatments.

UI Clinical Professor Michael Pentella, Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory director, said the public-health response to the coronavirus and the fact that there has been no local transmission within the U.S. are good signs.

"... It's not really a level of

worry," he said. "I think it's a matter of concern and watching."

The containment of coronavirus transmission within the U.S. has created an opportunity for the nation to become more prepared for the future of the virus, Pentella said.

"We've faced challenges like this before, and I know that we are prepared to do it again," he said.

UI Student Health interim Director Paul Natvig said his team determined quickly that the coronavirus could affect the UI campus and its students.

"You've got to be ready on the fly," he said.

Natvig said that while there is no ideal time for such an outbreak to occur, because concern mounted during winter break — when many international students were returning to campus — the situation

intensified.

Student Health's primary goal is currently education and communication, Natvig said.

He said being proactive and reaching out to experts has been key in handling the situation, and he doesn't think people fully understand how

much work happens behind the scenes.

Dongwang Liu, UI International Programs director of the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, pointed out to the panel the stark contrast between their calm demeanor and the media coverage of the coronavirus.

"In the panel, we see folks are so academic and calm in talking about the virus," Liu said during part of the event in which audience members asked the panel questions. "But if you look at the media ... everything is sounding a huge alarm."

Russ Ganim, UI associate provost and International Programs dean, said UI officials were focused on communications, resources, and support.

"... Fortunately, we are a medical campus," Ganim said. "We have all sorts of resources; we can handle situations such as these."

Ganim added that, despite efforts to reassure the public that there are ways to manage the situation, some students have been singled out and bullied based on their perceived nationality. He emphasized that such behavior is not to be tolerated.

"...We are an open, welcoming place that can deal with problems, and everyone should be made to feel comfortable and included in our campus community," Ganim said.



Epidemiologist Jorge Salinas talks about the spread of coronavirus during the World Canvass discussion about coronavirus on Feb. 21 at the University Capitol Center.

Abby Watkins/The Daily Iowan

Awards encourage tech in classrooms

The University of Iowa's Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards allocated funding to seven faculty projects in an effort to improve students' experiences in classrooms.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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Eighteen years ago, the University of Iowa began its tradition of fostering creativity when it comes to adding technology to classrooms and lecture halls on campus through its Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards.

The Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards funded seven projects on the UI campus this spring for a total of \$96,848.

The funding is generated by part of the student-technology fees that UI undergraduate and graduate students pay every semester, said Associate Director of the Office of Teaching, Learning, and Technology

Steve Silva. He added that the awards receive \$100,000 every year to fund projects that will be used in classrooms across campus.

"The mandatory student-technology fee is committed to that money going back to support students' learning," he said. "It's important

to me and people around me that students see their investment. The [Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards] program is [an example of] the students' fees being returned to students to specifically support them."

Faculty members are encouraged to submit proposals to these awards, Silva said. Two faculty members with a submission for the spring 2020 awards included UI Physics and Astronomy Assistant Professors Allison Jaynes and David Miles.

Jaynes said the pair's proposal, "The Edge of Space: Hands-on Space Instrumentation Design," was made possible by the technological-innovation awards. She said their proposal was about creating a course for students to dive into and build space instruments.

There are not many opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students to do hands-on work, Jaynes said, until the awards allowed for her and Miles to create one.

"We heard about this opportunity and thought it was pretty much perfect for what we were hoping to do," she said.

"I see [the awards] being applicable to such a wide range of programs across campus. The technology piece that we are bringing in [to the classroom] is actual coding, hardware, and working with electronics components. Our use of technology is using [it] to understand the basics of technology and creating a foundation for [our students'] learning experience going forward."

Miles said their project has been years in the making. The proposal required funding because they must build a classroom where students can create space instruments as well as use the High-Altitude Balloon Experiments in Technology Platform at Iowa State University to make the capstone class as real as possible.

"I think it's important for undergraduate students to have a capstone project at the end of their degree and our hope with this course [there will] be that experiential element where students get to design, build, develop, construct, and look at their own data for their experiment," he said. "This will be very similar to building an instrument for

space, but we want it to be fast enough and at a reasonable enough cost that we can hopefully do this on an ongoing basis in the curriculum."

In order to create and develop this new opportunity, Miles said, funding was essential to bringing technology into the classroom — that's where the Innovations in Teaching with Technology Awards really make a difference.

Jaynes said this course and others that invite innovation through a technological lens are crucial for students in every field, but especially those who tend to learn in different ways.

"We're aware now that there are a variety of learning styles that each person is separately attached to," Jaynes said. "Technology makes for a more even learning experience and an equitable class experience if you can bring in a bunch of different angles to the learning experience. Technology makes for a more inclusive environment for all students. This is an amazing program. This enhancement and enrichment would not be possible without these awards."



Contributed

ABORTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

How does a constitutional amendment pass?

A constitutional amendment requires passage by two consecutive General Assemblies, then needs to be ratified by a majority of voters in the next election — 2022 at the earliest.

UI law Professor Todd Pettys said past Iowa Supreme Court rulings, such as a 2018 decision striking down a 72-hour waiting period, enshrined a right to an abortion under the state constitution.

"If the proposed constitutional amendment ultimately passes, that will take away the state constitutional right to abortion," Pettys said. "But it won't have effect on any federal constitutional right to abortion that might still exist at that time."

Pettys said the effects of the constitutional amendment would largely depend on what happens with abortion rights at the federal level.

"However, if the United States Supreme Court continues to chip away at the right to abortion or takes it away altogether and overrules *Roe v. Wade*, then women in Iowa are going to see a huge change, because their constitutionally protected right to abortion won't exist at all," Pettys said.

Iowa last amended the state constitution in 2010, when voters approved a proposal to create a natural resources and outdoor recreation trust fund.

Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said if lawmakers and voters approve the amendment, there would likely be an attempt by Republicans to implement restrictions on abortion similar to the heartbeat bill, which would've banned abortion after a heartbeat could be detected. The Iowa Supreme Court struck down that law in January 2019.

Bolkcom said he thought it would be a challenge for the amendment to pass a popular vote because of public opinion about abortion in Iowa.

Data from the Pew Research Center show that in 2014, 52 percent of Iowans believed abortion should be legal

in all or most cases.

"It'll be a big challenge for this to pass. The polling numbers are on the side of personal freedom and women's ability to control their own bodies," Bolkcom said. "I think it'll be a challenge for the anti-choice crowd to make their case, but you never know."

Iowa Sen. Mariannette Miller-Meeks, R-Ottumwa, said she is unsure how the public would vote upon the proposed amendment. Miller-Meeks voted in favor of the amendment along with all 31 senate Republicans.

"It's a lengthy process, a deliberative process. I think the prospects are good that it would pass through the House — what the decision of the public would be upon voting for it, I do not know," said Miller-Meeks, who is also running for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District seat in the U.S. House.

What would passing the amendment mean for abortion laws in Iowa?

Iowa Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, said there is a possibility that Republi-

can lawmakers will attempt to pass a complete ban on abortion if the constitutional amendment clears the Legislature and voters approve it.

In Alabama, a law was passed to completely ban abortion with no exceptions for rape or incest.

"I'm really concerned about what the effects of this would be," Wahls said. "It's important to be clear that this legislation would not ban abortion, it would legalize the banning of abortion — but that is, given the laws this state has already passed, essentially the same thing."

Miller-Meeks said by introducing an amendment, Republican lawmakers want to put the question of abortion rights to a statewide vote.

"What we want is for more people, the public, to have a voice in what the law should be and whether or not there should be any restrictions," Miller-Meeks said.

Drew Zahn, communications director for The Family Leader, a conservative Christian group which has lobbied in support of the amendment, said the amendment itself

would not change any laws surrounding abortion.

"The good news I think, for that process is, when you talk about putting it before the people is that the amendment itself does not ban any abortions. It wouldn't change Iowa's abortion law," Zahn said. "It simply puts the question of how we are going to reasonably regulate abortion in this state back in the hands of the elected representatives."

Erin Davison-Rippey, Iowa executive director for Planned Parenthood of the Heartland,

said in a phone interview that the current proposed amendment in Iowa is similar to an amendment passed in Tennessee in 2014. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear a challenge to Tennessee's amendment.

"Tennessee passed a similar constitutional amendment — they sold it as this way to restore power to the legislature," Davison-Rippey said. "Since the point of that constitutional amendment being adopted, Tennessee lawmakers have passed seven laws aimed at closing abortion clinics."



Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks during the Condition of the State address at the Iowa Capitol on Jan. 14.

Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Opinions

COLUMN

NCAA football safety can take its cue from the XFL

The new pro league shows how reforming the collision-heavy kickoff protects players.

BY HAILEY MARX
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The Super Bowl might be long gone, but the football season is just getting started for the XFL.

The new professional league is similar to the NFL but aims to create a safer environment. The key difference between the NFL and the XFL boils down to how they mitigate high-speed collisions. Some of these new rules, especially concerning safety, should be implemented on the college level as well.

College football is more closely related to the NFL in terms of how the game is played, but with the introduction of the XFL, it would be a good idea to see how the NCAA can implement similar ideas and practices.

One of the best rule changes in the XFL is its design of the kickoff.

The kicker kicks from his team's own 30-yard line while the rest of the players — on both sides — line up on the opposing team's 35- and 30-yard line. The kicking team may not run until the returning player has caught the ball or the ball has bounced on the field for more than three seconds. The goal was to increase the safety of players by reducing the risk of hard hits but ensuring a chance to run the ball down the field. This encompasses a fast-paced game with less touchbacks while protecting players.

The current college rules stipulate that kicking teams line up on their own 25-yard line and the returning team lines up on their own 35-yard line. Fair catches and hard hits are still a strong possibility. If the NCAA takes into consideration some of the safety rules implemented by the XFL, they would make the gridiron safer.

Extra focus on protecting younger players arose when Eric LeGrand, a player on the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, was paralyzed from a collision on a kickoff in 2010.

Then-Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano later devised his own proposal to improve kickoffs. The "Schiano Rule"

eliminates the kickoff and instead a team receives the ball at its own 30-yard line, and runs a fourth-and-15 play from scrimmage. In most circumstances, teams would punt in order to avoid the turnover on downs, but it would keep open the chance to go for it in desperate situations.

Schiano explained that he would like to see more changes in football, or changes taking place sooner. LeGrand's injury was in 2010 and Schiano proposed changes in 2014. It is the beginning of 2020, and the only changes the NFL or NCAA has made to ensure players safety was increased

penalties and increasing the chance of touchbacks.

Then-Texas Longhorns coach Tom Herman told CBS Sports in 2018 "Before we (current coaches) retire ... I firmly believe you're not going to see kickoffs." The XFL has altered kickoffs to ensure the safety of players and with the success of the idea and execution so far it is quite possible for college football to jump on the bandwagon or completely disassemble kickoffs all together.

If the XFL continues to see success with its new rules, college football may take up such ideas as well. Young athletes would experience a better, safer competitive environment.



The XFL official game ball is seen on Nov. 24, 2019 in St. Petersburg, Florida.
Boyzell Hosey/Tampa Bay Times/TNS

COLUMN

Licensing laws hinder workers instead of helping them thrive

Iowa has a chance to aid skilled workers with occupational licensing reform.



MARINA JAIMES
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A recent policy event on occupational-licensing reform hosted by Americans for Prosperity shed light on the red tape that hinders success instead of incentivizing entrepreneurship.

Guest speaker and *The Gazette* columnist Adam Sullivan gave key points on occupational licensing and its necessity in certain fields, such as for electricians, architects, and doctors. But when it comes to hairdressers, little league coaching, and lemonade stand owners, the government goes a bit too far and reaches only one goal: hurt people who may need help the most.

For those of us in college, we acknowledge that licensing may be a part of our futures. The state may require us to obtain a license to work in law or medicine and may only pose a small barrier before reaching our destination career goals.

For skilled workers just starting out in their desired careers, a license may prove

to be a tremendous barrier that can hinder or flat out block one from reaching their goal. Unrealistic hours, fees, and regulation all come together to deny qualified workers honest work.

If state lawmakers want to see the effect of their bureaucratic red tape, they can be directed to the story of William Burt, a barber looking to reenter society with hair-cutting skills he learned in prison. Iowa law, though, makes it impossible for him to legally operate his mobile barber shop — where he is able to take his skill and service to those in need of it. His dream and reentrance to society are impossible to compete with the government breathing down his neck.

Gov. Kim Reynolds highlighted Iowa's nonsensical licensing rules in her recent Condition of the State address, and called on lawmakers to reform them. Right now, our state licenses barbers, and applicants must have more than 2,000 hours of experience before they can even apply.

By the time they are able to legally work, they will already be behind.

Lawmakers in Des Moines will see legislation on licensing reform within the next few months, and they should be encouraged to vote in favor of skilled workers, not against them.

COLUMN

Iowa parents should have input on education

The spiked LGBTQ curriculum bill is an example of how parents can get more involved in the children's educational process.



JASON O'DAY
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An Iowa House subcommittee recently advanced a bill that would require public schools to notify parents of any curricula that pertain to sexuality or gender identity. It would also give parents a choice to pull their children out of class when such topics are being discussed. While the bill didn't make it out of committee, it raises some important discussions about parental roles in the education system.

Some claim this would restrict teachers from having a meaningful discussion about someone such as Pete Buttigieg, the former South Bend, Indiana mayor and Democratic presidential hopeful who would be the first openly gay nominee.

One of the bill's co-sponsor's, Rep. Sandy Salmon, R-Janesville, told the *Des*

Moines Register that the bill respects parents' individual views.

"Not all students, parents or families agree with the viewpoint held by many schools regarding sexual orientation or gender identity issues," she said. "And they should be allowed to opt out of instruction that contains that."

Of course, issues surrounding identity are sensitive, and I hope that lawmakers will address these topics with further nuance and gradation in any future legislative efforts.

While it would be appropriate for sophomores in a civics class to talk about the historical intrigue of Buttigieg as the first openly gay candidate to come out on top of the Iowa caucuses, the same discussion with a group of second graders would understandably be more questionable from the perspective of socially conservative parents.

The concerns from parents and groups who support this bill are not unthinkable. For example, the Iowa City Community School District began including LGBTQ topics in its curriculum in 2018

over the protests of many local parents, according to an article from the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. New directives issued by the state of California support teachers having discussions on complex topics such as gender fluidity as early as kindergarten.

And again, the bill doesn't ban schools from discussing LGBTQ issues; it just notifies parents and allows them to make the choice they think is best for their child. No parent should feel coerced into homeschooling their children for fear of an agenda that contradicts their religious values.

This is not a gay-specific issue; in general, sex education is inappropriate for younger children. A group called Iowa Safe Schools offers a "Schoolwide Pride Guide" with pro-LGBTQ lesson plans and materials for K-5 classrooms. One of the children's books they provide is *Stonewall*, which romanticizes the 1969 gay pride riots.

To me and many of my fellow Catholics, this seems more like indoctrination than education.

Religious groups are justifiably prohibited from entering public schools with their



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

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

anti-abortion and pro-traditional marriage literature. By the same token, secular progressives from advocacy groups such as Iowa Safe Schools should not be allowed to push their agenda on Iowa children, especially in elementary schools.

Just over 23 years ago there was a major cultural controversy when TV show host El-

len DeGeneres came out as a lesbian, and I'm pleased that American society has become so tolerant of people like her so they no longer feel compelled to hide who they are. I have nothing against gay and transgender people, but extending equal rights to them should not entail trampling the priorities of traditional Christians, Jews, and Mus-

lims who want to raise their kids in accordance with their faith.

This is not a draconian bill. It's a reasonable initiative to increase the transparency that schools provide to parents. It's about enabling parents. That's an example of leadership for state legislatures around the country to follow.

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Hawkeyes splash into Big Tens

The Iowa women's swim and dive team competed against the other Big Ten schools at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center over the weekend. Iowa placed ninth overall with 430 points.



Clockwise from top left: A Hawkeye competes in the 400-yard freestyle relay during the last session of the 2020 Women's Big Ten Swim and Dive Championship on Feb. 22. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Wisconsin fans cheer during the last session. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Iowa's Julia Koluch competes in the 200-yard backstroke. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) Ohio State celebrates winning the championship. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Michigan's Sierra Schmidt celebrates placing third in the third heat of the 500-yard freestyle. (Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan) Swimmers cool down and warm up during the second session. (Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan)

Marathon win highlights tennis' weekend

A 4-3 comeback victory for the women's tennis team lifted them to 2-0 at home this weekend, while the men went 1-1 out west.

BY CHRIS WERNER
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The women's tennis match between Iowa and No. 50 Kansas State began at noon Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center. By 3:30 p.m., there was still no winner.

The 4-3 marathon win for the Hawkeyes marked their first victory over a ranked opponent since 2014.

"I think that there was fight on all the courts today," Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said. "I was really happy with the complete team effort. The mindset definitely was, 'You've just got to take it, you've got to step up and take it and not wait for someone to give it to you.' I thought that that's what we were able to do today, and I think that was the difference."

After dropping the doubles point, senior Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell made quick work of her Wildcat opponent on court one, claiming a 6-3, 6-0 win.

Then, the Hawkeyes dropped the next two matches on courts four and five to trail 3-1 and set up the opportunity for a major comeback.

Iowa got its second point of the match from sophomore Michelle Bacalla.

Bacalla had to battle back from early adversity after she dropped the first set, 7-5. The Skokie, Illinois, native fought back to take the final two sets

6-1 and 6-3.

"I told myself, 'I got up 5-0 for a reason in the first set,'" Bacalla said. "Then slowed down, so I knew I could do it again, and I can close it out."

Junior Danielle Burich was next into the winner's circle for the Hawkeyes. She fought off pivotal points down the stretch to take the match 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

With the score knotted at three apiece, it all came down to the match on court number two between Iowa's Sam Mannix and Anna Turco from Kansas State.

Mannix won the first set via tiebreaker, and Turco took the second, 6-3.

In the final and deciding set, Mannix prevailed 7-6, again on a tiebreaker. The Hawkeye sophomore broke Turco's serve twice in the final set to stay alive in the match.

"I talked with my coach and she said, 'You need to break right now,'" Mannix said. "Just taking that mentality that there's no option, that just needs to happen. I think I just took that into it, and it helped me through the match, and in the end it helped me win."

Mannix persevered through a controversial call and held her composure late in the contest.

Unlike professional tennis, where umpires call every point, players in the college ranks



Iowa's Michelle Bacalla hits a backhand during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Kansas State at Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Sunday. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

make the bulk of the calls, and Turco made the decision that a shot Mannix had hit was out. Mannix believed she had won that point — and the game — but didn't get flustered.

"Initially, it's frustrating when stuff like that happens," Mannix said. "But you just have to forget about it and move on to the next points, because holding onto it doesn't

do you any good."

After playing to a 6-6 draw in the final set, Mannix triumphed 7-5 in the tiebreak.

The Iowa women also defeated DePaul at home on Feb. 20.

The Hawkeye men lost on Feb. 21 on the road at Utah, 4-3, ending their seven-match win streak. The team rebounded on Sunday, though, edging Denver by the same score.



Iowa pitcher Grant Judkins throws a pitch during the second game of a baseball doubleheader between Iowa and Cal-State Northridge at Duane Banks Field on March 17, 2019. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

team with some big-time hitters."

Iowa failed to continue its winning ways on Sunday, however.

The Hawkeyes took an early 2-0 lead after the first two innings, but San Diego battled back to grab a 4-2 lead by the end of the sixth.

Iowa tied the game in the seventh when Adreon hit a two-run single with two outs.

Iowa right-hander Duncan Davitt put together a solid start, giving up one run on three hits in four innings. The Hawkeye bullpen, however, couldn't keep the momentum going.

Iowa's relievers gave up

nine runs, including three in the bottom of the seventh inning. San Diego proceeded to score three more in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

"The first half of the game was solid," Heller said in a release. "We got a great start from Duncan Davitt. We had better at-bats today up-and-down the lineup. We stranded a lot of runners [Sunday] and had chances to break it open."

Iowa's weekend-opening loss on Feb. 21 came by way of free bases.

In a pitching duel, both traded a run through the first six innings. Then, the Aztecs broke it open.

Starter Jack Dreyer allowed a single run on three hits through the first six innings, but he walked the

first two batters in the seventh.

San Diego State ended up scoring three runs in the inning, with two getting charged to Dreyer and one going to reliever Trace Hoffman.

"Our guys came out and played well," Heller said in a release. "Two good pitchers going at it. Jack pitched extremely well. Unfortunately, three of their four runs came via free bases. It was one of those Friday night games that if you make mistakes, it puts you in a bad spot."

Iowa will play next in an action-packed trip to Minneapolis from Feb. 28 through March 1 in which it will battle historically nationally-relevant programs in North Carolina State, North Carolina, and Duke.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0120

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
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- 68 Smell really bad
- 69 Rat Pack member __ Davis Jr.

DOWN

- 1 Dress (up)
- 2 Neighbor of a Saudi
- 3 Drive home, as a runner on third base
- 4 Apple computer
- 5 Chinese tree with fan-shaped leaves
- 6 Collections of funny outtakes
- 7 In the thick of
- 8 Tune
- 9 Sign, as a check
- 10 Army no-show
- 11 Kind of wagon for pioneers
- 12 Attempt
- 13 One cause of an "R" rating
- 21 Humorous Bombeck
- 22 Deceived with a fake-out, in hockey
- 27 Bitter-tasting
- 28 Letter before iota
- 29 A diamond that has one is moderately expensive
- 30 Ross of the Supremes
- 31 Watching closely
- 32 The first one begins "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly"
- 33 Quintet to which "y" is often added
- 34 One attending a shindig
- 38 Writer F. __ Fitzgerald
- 40 "1984" language
- 43 Back-and-forth changes to a Wikipedia page
- 45 __ torch
- 48 Bring back, as a worker
- 49 Chips with melted cheese
- 53 Jewish festival usually in March
- 54 Ride for a Quidditch player
- 55 Female donkey
- 57 Finishes
- 58 Great Lake bordered by Ohio
- 59 "Yellowfin" fish
- 60 J.F.K.'s successor
- 61 Time in history

ACROSS

- 1 Strive for an epic effect
- 6 Poker or snooker
- 10 Plays a role
- 14 Savory food quality
- 15 "Hear, hear!"
- 16 Had on
- 17 The Devil
- 18 Richly adorn
- 19 Black gem with bands
- 20 Cinnamon-and-sugar cookie
- 23 Yang's counterpart
- 24 Hurdle for a coll. senior, maybe
- 25 Beats by __ (headphones brand)
- 26 Hurdle for a H.S. senior, maybe
- 29 "Saturday Night Live" segment
- 32 Mate for a mama
- 35 __ Baba, crier of "Open sesame!"
- 36 Pooh's pessimistic pal
- 37 Retail giant with a famous catalog, once
- 39 __ Antonio, Tex.
- 41 Finger or toe
- 42 W.W. I's Red Baron, e.g.
- 44 After-tax amount
- 46 Zilch
- 47 Televised activity with Ping-Pong balls
- 50 Very: Sp.
- 51 Result no longer allowed on "Jeopardy!"
- 52 Reggae relative
- 53 School lunch sandwich, for short
- 56 Comprehend ... or what 20-, 29- and 47-Across do, finally
- 60 Explorer Ponce de __
- 62 Computer cable
- 63 Lake into which Michigan's "thumb" juts
- 64 Born and __
- 65 Opera solo
- 66 Big name in online satire, with "The"
- 67 Jolts

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	6		9	2				
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			1			6		

SWIMMING
CONTINUED FROM 8

The junior swam a career-best and broke her own school record by almost two seconds in 1:55.89. That swim will likely qualify Drake for the NCAA Championships in March in Athens, Georgia. Last

season, a time of 1:56.2 earned a spot in the national meet. "That was definitely a high point," Drake said. "Dropping two seconds, that's crazy. I knew I could do it, but to see the time, it was unbelievable." On Feb. 20, the records continued to fall. This time, two Iowa records were broken in the same race. The 400-medley relay team

of Sansome, freshmen Aleksandra Olesiak, Drake, and Burvill set the new fastest Iowa time at 3:36.18 — surpassing the previous record of 3:36.71 set in 2017. That time earned the Hawkeyes ninth in the field and 40 points toward the team total. On the first leg of the relay, Sansome broke the program

record in the 100-back with a time of 53.21. Burvill previously had the fastest mark at 53.27. "It was exciting," Sansome said following Feb. 20's finals session. "I knew that I was up against some really fast girl. [Iowa head coach Marc Long] said before, 'I'm pretty sure one of them is going to break the NCAA record.' I knew it was going to be tough compe-

tion, and I was trying to focus on what I've been working on, and it paid off so I'm really happy with it." Sansome wasn't done signing her name into Hawkeye lore. On the final day of competition, she swam a 1:54.86, breaking her own school record in the 200-back to qualify as the seventh fastest time in

the prelims. "I was really looking forward to it," Sansome said. "I was trying to use what I'd learned so far from my previous races, because I hadn't done as well in the morning as I would've liked to in my previous races. I just put my head down and went for it. I was really, really happy with the outcome."

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

"We've got to tune these guys in," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "Put a razor edge on them."

Top-ranked Spencer Lee opened the night with a 12-3 major decision over No. 4 Nick Piccininni, who defeated him to end the regular season last year. Lee dominated from the start but cooled off toward the end of the match.

"I feel like I wrestled an OK match," Lee said. "I wrestled hard for the majority of it, just have to keep going and wrestle seven minutes and keep scoring. Tom and Terry [Brands] told me to keep going. I wasn't really hurting or tired or anything, I just stopped wrestling a little bit at the end. I don't know what I was thinking. I've got bigger goals than just this match."

One of Lee's is winning a Big Ten Championship, something

that has evaded the two-time National Champion.

Lee won't get ahead of himself, though; every match is important.

"We know that we've got to be ready to go," Lee said. "Even though you've got to be ready to go for every match no matter what. It's the next one, and that's the biggest match you've ever seen, because it's the next one."

The Hawkeyes took eight of 10 matches against the Cowboys, two of them by pin.

Iowa's dominated every dual meet this season except for the No. 1 vs. No. 2 bout against Penn State on Jan. 31. The team continues to show it is the best in college wrestling, but some parts of the lineup still need to be solidified.

"You talk about consistency, we've got two weights that didn't win," Brands said. "Consistently, we've been doing well at [157 pounds], but we're winning tight matches and eking it out. That may be a good thing. I don't believe in lessons, or 'Oh,

you've learned your lesson now and things just start clicking."

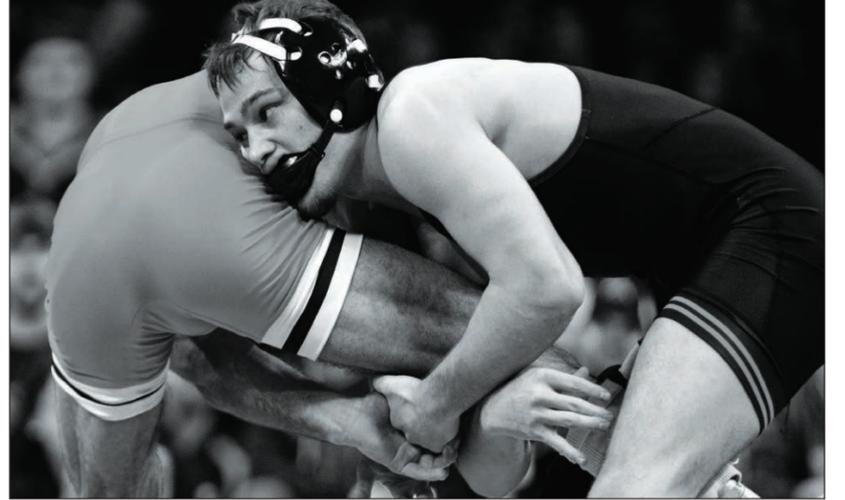
Nelson Brands lost in the constantly changing 184-pound spot in the lineup. He got the nod over Cash Wilke and No. 9 Abe Assad, who is likely to wrestle in New Jersey at the Big Ten Championships.

At 157, No. 5 Kaleb Young dropped his third match of the season to unranked Wyatt Sheets.

"Kaleb Young is a guy that needs to manage his matches," Brands said. "He didn't do a good job of managing that match. That guy reversed us and made us pay with a reversal. You talk about riding time, that one was in his favor. You can talk about that match a lot of different ways.

"He doesn't need to wrestle like Spencer or [Michael] Kemmerer. He needs to wrestle like Kaleb Young. I think he understands that."

This is the first time Iowa's finished the regular season without a loss since 2011.



Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee grapples with Oklahoma State's Nick Piccininni during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 9 Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.

Going into postseason competition, the goal for Brands and Iowa is to give Hawkeye fans — who just set the NCAA single-season record for atten-

dance — something to cheer about.

"Great schedule, [the fans] showed up," Brands said. "They showed up from the get-go. I

think there was 10,000-plus for Chattanooga. ...We've got to give our fans something to be excited about going into the postseason."

LUGO
CONTINUED FROM 8

"Lugo had a Senior Day pin," reigning National Champion Spencer Lee said. "He showed me up."

Winning his last match at Carver by fall proved to be a special moment for Lugo. His pin helped cement Iowa's 34-6 win.

"[My last match at Carver] was very special," Lugo said. "It was my first pin in Carver, ac-

tually. It was cool, a lot of fans were cheering. It would've been better if I would've done it in Stillwater in front of all [the Oklahoma State fans]."

After the dual ended, Iowa honored its seniors. The Hawkeye coaching staff exchanged words with their wrestlers as their names were announced and they walked across the mat for the final time.

"[Associate head coach Terry Brands] was telling me that he loved me," Lugo said. "I told him I loved him back. Then he said

he was happy for me to be here and vice versa. The whole coaching staff, their love's strong. When that bond and that love is strong, it's easy for you to go out there and fight."

The Hawkeyes secured an undefeated regular season for the first time since 2011-12 after Sunday's victory. Despite a 13-0 regular season, the Hawkeyes are still hungry for more.

"We're going into Big Ten [Championships] and [NCAA National Championships] feeling confident," Lugo said.

The pressure the postseason brings excites Lugo. The senior embraces the high stakes and aims to thrive under difficult circumstances.

"When I say, 'Let it fly,' I don't really think any different," Lugo said. "I'm just like, 'Man, if I go out there and get taken down, who cares?' Get an escape, get the next point. I love that pressure. Pressure makes diamonds, and I want to shine bright like a diamond."

Lugo finished his regular season campaign 18-1, highlighted

by nine wins over ranked foes. Six of the ranked opponents he vanquished were ranked inside the top 10 at 149-pounds.

"I'm confident in every aspect, whether it's wrestling school, whatever," Lugo said. "I'm confident in my offense, confident on bottom, confident on top. Battling with guys in [Iowa's wrestling room] helps my confidence."

Head coach Tom Brands sees Lugo's confidence on the mat and believes the senior can use it going forward.

"[Lugo has] strong ties," Brands said. "He came out and asserted his ties [Sunday]. [He's] got to do that the whole match. When he does that the whole match, good things happen for him. He's got really good control ties, and when he forces them, and he's solid, and he's consistent in [asserting himself], he's a bear. He's a bearcat."

Iowa will begin postseason wrestling at the Big Ten Championships on March 7 in Piscataway, New Jersey, at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

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Sports

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2020

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Softball continues hot start

The Iowa softball team continued its hot start to the season with a 5-0 road trip in Hawaii over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes now stand at 12-2 on the season.

On Sunday, Iowa defeated Kansas City 4-2 behind another great performance from pitcher Lauren Shaw. The junior went 5.1 innings, surrendering only two runs.

Doocy

Allison Doocy appeared out of the bullpen for Iowa and went 1.2 shutout innings without giving up a hit. She struck out four over that span.

"We had excellent pitching on the mound today by Lauren Shaw and Allison Doocy," Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said in a release. "Having pitched

four games this weekend coming into today, both brought their best effort knowing their defense has their backs."

Offensively, Iowa was led by freshman Nia

Carter, who notched three hits in three trips to the plate. Kalena Burns went 2-for-3 on Sunday with a double, a homerun, and two RBIs.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full story.

GymHawks finish fourth at Big Five meet

The Iowa women's gymnastics team ended competition at the Big Ten's annual Big Five Meet in Toledo on Feb. 21, finishing in fourth place out of five – just above Rutgers at 195.725.

The Hawkeyes competed against Illinois, Ohio State, Rutgers, and Nebraska, with the Cornhuskers taking the win in a five-team match.

Michigan took the entire two-day event on Feb. 21, completing a team total of 197.950 and clinching the regular season Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Title with a 9-0 conference record. The Wolverines gained the first seed in the Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Championships, which will be held on March 21.

The Hawkeyes saw a very complete performance by junior Erin Castle, who finished seventh in her first career all-around (39.100) and opened up competition with her season-debut on vault with 9.675. The Iowa native placed as the top Hawkeye in bars – the most testing event this season for Iowa – and tied for eighth in the event with a carded 9.825.

Castle also showed promise on beam, tying for 12th overall (9.775) with Illinois' Karen Howell and Kylie Noonan, Ohio State's Zoe Schweitzer, Nebraska's Adnerys De Jesus, and fellow Hawkeye teammate Mackenzie Vance on the event.

Sophomore Bridget Killian recorded her career-best on vault early in the meet, tallying a 9.875 for Iowa, tying at fifth place overall, and bringing the team total on the event to 48.975.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full story.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Lugo had the Senior Day pin. He showed me up."

– Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee on Pat Lugo's final home performance

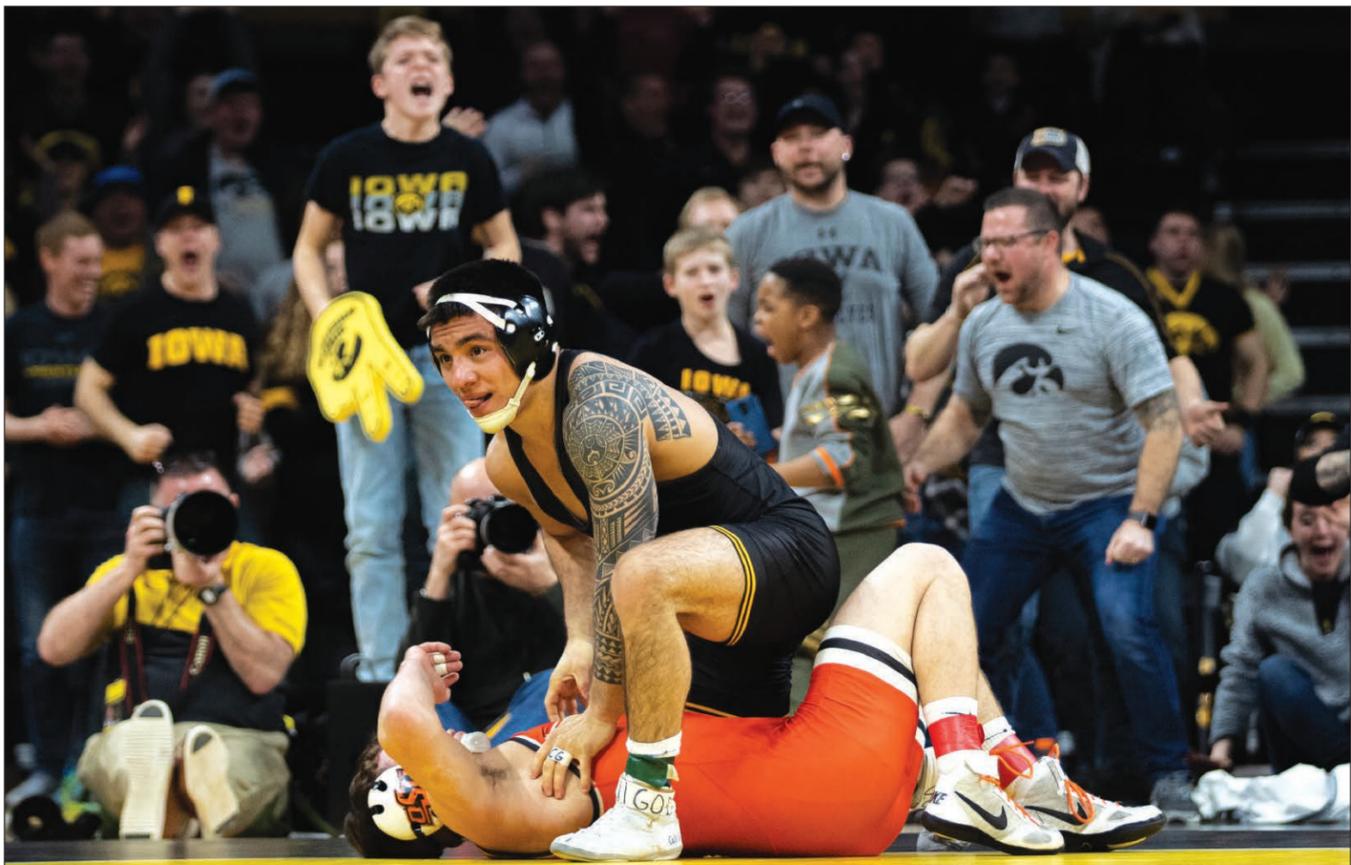
STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa wrestling averaged

12,586

fans at home meets this season, a new NCAA single-season record.

Senior day dominance



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 149-pound Pat Lugo grapples with Oklahoma State's Boo Lewallen during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 9 Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.

Iowa took eight of 10 matches against Oklahoma State, but the team has work to do ahead of the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

With a 34-6 dual meet victory over rival Oklahoma State, Iowa wrestling clinched an undefeated dual meet season and tied its largest margin of victory over the Cowboys since 1995.

There are still things to clean up ahead of the approaching Big Ten Championships.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Senior Pat Lugo has wrestled well all season long and starred in his final regular season appearance as a Hawkeye.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Iowa wrestling's dual on Sunday belonged to its 11 seniors, and All-American Pat Lugo stole the show. The senior's final act at Carver-Hawkeye Arena lasted just 2:22.

No. 2 Lugo pinned a worthy opponent in No. 6 Boo Lewallen. Lewallen was 18-1 coming into his match with Lugo. Lewallen had defeated six ranked opponents on the year, highlighted by a win over No. 5 Brock Mauller of Missouri.

SEE LUGO, 7

Iowa swim/dive sets records at Big Tens

Iowa used school records, personal bests, and a bronze medal to claim ninth place at the Big Ten Championships.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lauren McDougall competes in the 100-yard freestyle during the sixth session of the 2020 Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Feb. 22. McDougall finished 45th in 51.26.

BY CHRIS WERNER
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

Iowa finished 2019's Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Indiana, in 10th place with 400.5 total points, the most the Hawkeyes had scored since the 2015-16 season. This year, the Hawkeyes improved in both categories.

The Hawkeyes finished with 430 points and came in one spot higher in ninth place. Iowa's point total was its highest since the scoring system changed to allow all 24 finals qualifiers in each individual event to score points for their team.

Multiple school records and a bronze-medal finish from senior Hannah Burvill helped the

Hawkeyes reach new heights.

In all, Iowa set five new school records over the four-day event — two of which were shattered on Feb. 19, the first day of the meet.

The 800-free relay team of seniors Burvill, Allyssa Fluit, and freshmen Millie Sansome and Macy Rink set the first record of 7:04.70. They bested the previous record set in 2018 by nearly 3.5 seconds, and Iowa finished fourth in the race. The time is an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Following the conclusion of day one's races, junior Kelsey Drake entered the water for a time trial in the 200-fly.

SEE SWIMMING, 7

Hellerball met with mixed results

Grant Judkins led Iowa baseball to an impressive win over a ranked Arizona squad, but the rest of the weekend didn't go as planned for the Hawkeyes.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Following a solid opening weekend for Iowa baseball, the Hawkeyes were met with mixed results in week No. 2.

After falling to San Diego State 4-1 to open its trip to San Diego, Iowa toppled No. 18 Arizona, 4-1, on Feb. 22 before dropping its final game to San Diego, 10-5, on Sunday.

While a lot went wrong for the Hawkeyes over the weekend, a big piece of the Iowa's victory over the ranked Wildcats can be credited to senior starter Grant Judkins.

The Pella, Iowa, native earned his second win of the season by allowing two hits in six scoreless innings of work.

The only hits Judkins gave up came from a single to left field and a bunt single down the third-base line.

Freshman Peyton Williams started the scoring for the Hawkeyes with a two-run home run for the first dinger of his career.

One inning later, Zeb Adreon and Austin Martin brought in runs to take a 4-0 lead that Iowa wouldn't look back from.

The performance proved to be the perfect bounce-back game for the Hawkeyes after dropping the first game of the road trip.

"I'm happy and proud of our team," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "We showed a lot of toughness [Feb. 22] with a quick turnaround. We played hard with good energy. We had a tremendous start from Grant [Feb. 22] and we beat a good

SEE BASEBALL, 6