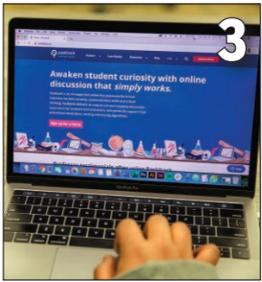


## INSIDE



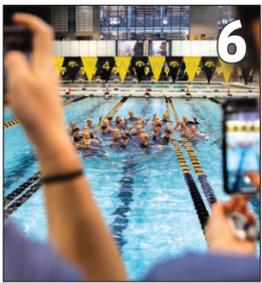
### 3 UISG recommends the discontinuation of Packback usage

University of Iowa Student Government unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to discourage professors from using discussion board platforms other than ICON, such as Packback, which students pay for out-of-pocket.



### 5 IHOP donates funds to Stead Family Children's Hospital

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics teamed up with IHOP as a partner of Children's Miracle Network to raise money for the Stead Family Children's Hospital on National Pancake Day.



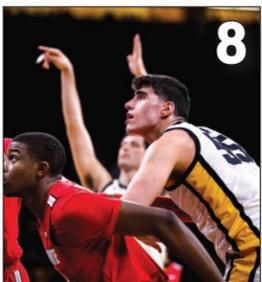
### 6 New team dynamics win Iowa City West boys' swimming state title

After a change in the team's dynamic, Iowa City West won their first boys' swimming state title in five years on Feb. 14. Thirteen swimmers qualified for the meet and 11 of them scored, all contributing to the win.



### 8 Men's swimming set to make splash at Big Ten Championships

Iowa men's swim and dive will kick off the Big Ten Championships today in Bloomington, Indiana. The championship will serve as the Hawkeyes' last chance to qualify for the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.



### 8 Sports slow Hawkeyes in East Lansing

Cassius Winston and the Spartans overpowered Luka Garza and the Hawkeyes in East Lansing Tuesday night. Winston's 20 points propelled Michigan State to a 78-70 victory over Iowa.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## Report recommends more resources for General Counsel

According to the latest Faculty Senate administrative review, the General Counsel's Office provides high-quality service to the University of Iowa but is limited by a small staff and tight budget.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER  
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A University of Iowa Faculty Senate review committee recently reported that the General Counsel's Office could benefit from a bigger

budget and a greater number of staff members to mitigate risk to the institution in the organization's latest central-administrative review.

The General Counsel's Office, which advises and represents the UI in legal matters, provides high-quality

legal service to the campus community, and is primarily challenged in areas of inadequate staffing and a lack of resources, according to the Faculty Senate review documents.

"The Office of the General Counsel appreciates the thorough review and

is pleased our campus partners value our work," Vice President for Legal Affairs and General Counsel Carroll Reasoner said in a statement.

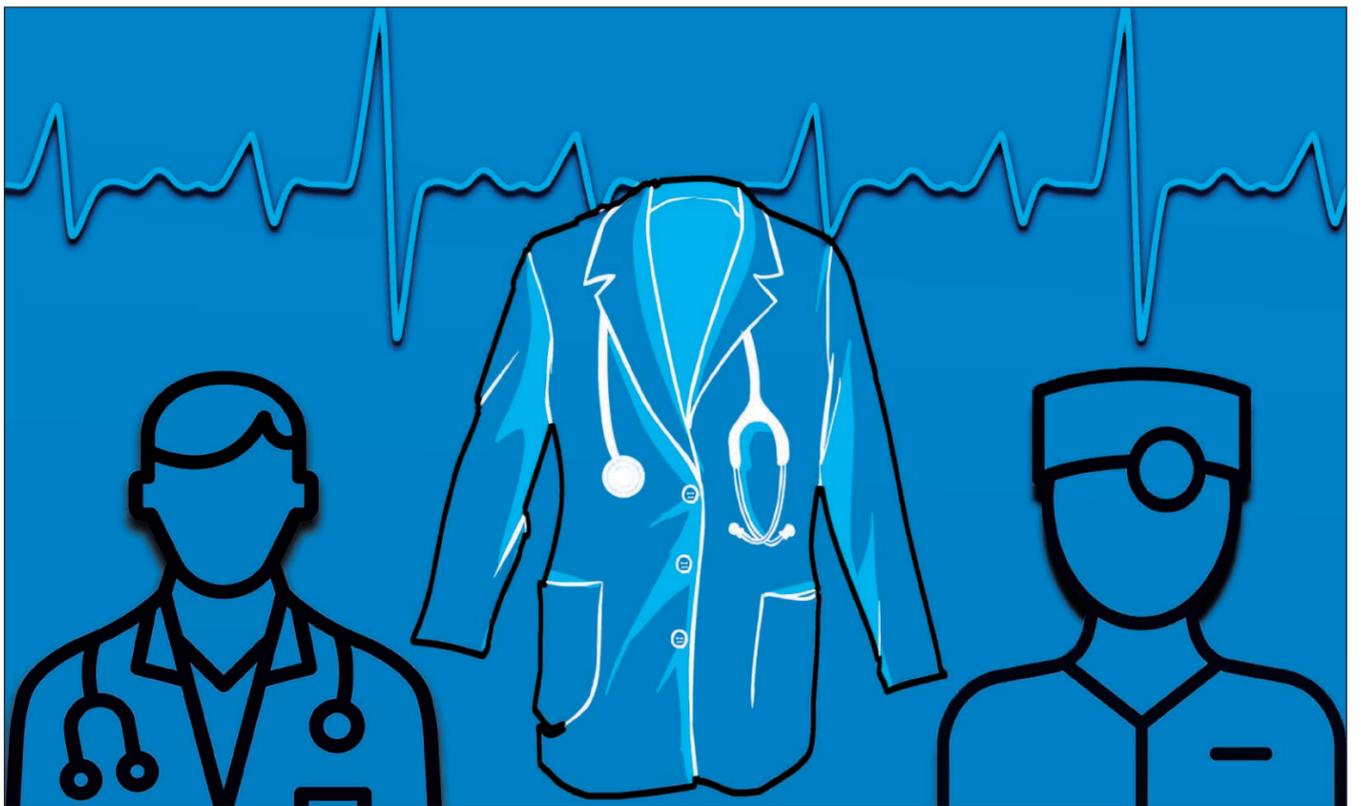
Compared with peer institutions,

SEE COUNSEL, 3

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# House passes bill for in-state slots at UI med, dentistry schools

The Iowa House advanced a bill Tuesday that would require the University of Iowa Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry to allocate a minimum number of slots to in-state students.



Graphic by Katina Zentz

BY JULIA SHANAHAN  
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The Iowa House of Representatives voted Tuesday to advance a bill that would require the University of Iowa medicine and dentistry schools

to allocate at least 75 percent of its admissions to Iowa residents or to people who attended an Iowa community college or state college or university.

The bill, House File 2383, passed 54-44 along party lines after lawmakers deliberated for nearly an hour on the House floor. In a contentious debate

among Republicans and Democrats, lawmakers grappled with what the root causes are for students leaving the state after graduation.

The bill would require the state Board of Re-

SEE BILL, 2

## Former Hillel director trial slated to start next week

In a hearing Tuesday, an attorney for David Weltman argued that the judge should not allow certain witnesses to testify during the jury trial, which will decide whether Weltman is guilty of sexually abusing a minor.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

David Weltman looks toward his lawyer during a motion in limine hearing on Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse. Weltman, the former Iowa Hillel director, is accused of sexually abusing a 9-year-old boy in early 2019 and will stand trial next week.

BY SARAH WATSON  
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The former Iowa Hillel director — who pleaded not guilty to sexually abusing a minor — appeared in court Tuesday for the last time before a jury trial will decide his case on March 3.

In Tuesday's hearing, the defense for Illinois resident David Weltman, 29, argued that certain witness testimony — including that of Weltman's ex-girlfriend and another minor — shouldn't be used during the trial, because the testimony was irrelevant to deciding

SEE TRIAL, 2

## Bill would give farmers more control

A proposed bill would forgo the requirement for farmers to pay fees or fill out applications to work on their own land, limiting control of local governments in rural land.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

A bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature that would give farmers more control over their land and businesses has generated mixed reactions among Johnson County supervisors, farmers, and residents.

The bill limits local government control after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance concerning land use in 2019.

Iowa Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, introduced the bill, which would eliminate the requirement for farmers to pay fees or fill out applications on their own land.

Kaufmann said Johnson County's role in farming is not about local control, but characterized the supervisors' agriculture ordinances as a power grab.



Kaufmann

SEE FARMERS, 3



# UISG asks professors to skip Packback

UI Student Government passed legislation to ask professors to reconsider using discussion platforms beyond ICON that charge a fee to use in an attempt to hold faculty accountable for minimizing students' educational expenses.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT  
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The University of Iowa Student Government voted unanimously Tuesday to discourage professors from using online discussion board Packback instead of the UI-supported ICON discussion feature.

tion feature.

Packback — a third-party online platform that professors can use to engage with students via discussion boards — has been used often on campus by professors, said UISG Sen. Joseph Verry when he proposed requesting that faculty reconsider this decision.

Verry presented the discussion feature on ICON as what professors should use instead because it's funded by the student-technology fee, rather than requiring students to pay another out-of-pocket expense. The same features offered on the Packback platform, he said, are offered on

ICON.

"All of us (students) pay around \$300 a year to ITS to subsidize ICON, among other things," he said. "If we are already paying that much money, we should use ICON and not force students to pay for something else. It costs \$25 per class to use Packback, whereas a student can use the ICON feature with no additional cost."

Verry said this expense is not justifiable, especially considering he spoke with professors who said they used the service because they didn't know of the similar option on ICON.

Without the university and UI Information Technology Services to buy a license for the platform, he said, students and faculty are unable to have conclusive data to determine if the program helps in classrooms.

"The company of Packback is not currently willing to do any research about whether or not using Packback in class actually helps facilitate more conversation or leads to better learning outcomes in classrooms," Verry said.

"We could be doing research in classrooms if [professors] used ICON because we have control over it and can develop [research] through ITS."

UISG President Noel Mills agreed with Verry and his legislation, saying this vote was crucial to ensure that college remains affordable for every student on campus.

"Anything that we can be doing to ensure that we aren't duplicating costs for students, we should be doing," she said. "The fact that professors are charging essentially double for the same services that students are already paying for is redundant. That's just not fair and it's not necessary."

Mills said if there is no data on whether or not Packback is more effective than ICON, it doesn't make sense for professors to use an unnecessary service and for UI students to pay more. Because the infrastructure is already on ICON, she said, that's the platform that should be used before any other.

UISG Academic Affairs Director Regan Smock said she was excited about this resolu-

tion and its potential for educating faculty on the advantages of ICON as a platform. She said Verry worked on this resolution for a month and emphasized the importance of UISG passing it.

"I'm really proud of Senator Verry and this resolution because [they're] really holding professors and faculty members accountable," she said. "Hopefully this resolution will help educate them on the disadvantages [of Packback] when there is ICON that is readily available."

After approval Tuesday, the legislation will go to the UI President's Office and other administrative offices on campus.

Verry said this legislation was important in ensuring that students' money is used effectively at the UI.

"[We] need to be proactive and show that we already have this resource for students," he said. "Packback service looks prettier and it's more developed, but when you look at the bare bones of what they're trying to do, the ICON feature does the exact same thing."

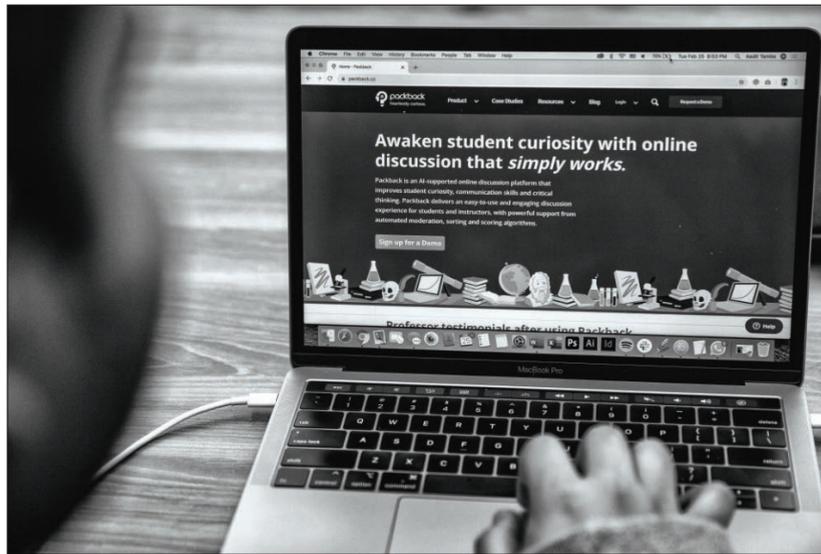


Photo Illustration by Ryan Adams

## FARMERS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He said that for as long as he has been alive, it is the state's role to govern livestock and farms, not counties.

"My goal is to let Johnson County supervisors know that they don't have the right to attack rural Johnson County with their ordinances," he said.

Kaufmann said the bill is not just about larger farms in Johnson County, but that it also benefits smaller farmers. For this reason, he said, the bill received bipartisan support in both chambers and from elected Johnson County officials.

House File 2477 would prohibit a county from requiring a conditional-use permit, special-use permit, special exception, or a variance for agriculture experience on agriculture property where its primary use is agriculture production. The bill defines agriculture experience to include any agriculture-related activity on a farm with the purpose of production or educating the public about agriculture.

The Iowa State Association of Counties, however,

has registered as opposing the provision. In response to this, Kaufmann said their focus is on this bill's limitations of local control from counties and not on the rights of rural farmers themselves.

"Their argument is that this is a local control issue, and I would adamantly and vehemently disagree," he said. "The counties don't have the right to take this power, it's not theirs to take."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has been critical of these bills and the limits it imposes on their control of local land.

In December, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed the Unified Development Ordinance in a 3-2 vote that would tighten land-use and animal confinement regulations for farmers, such as what land can qualify for agriculture exemptions from building and zoning regulations.

Plots of land less than 40 acres are not presumed by the county to be primarily used for agriculture purposes, so to receive an exemption, the farmer must demonstrate education in agriculture with the intent to continue significant and ongoing agriculture operations on the property.

Kaufmann said the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is dead wrong, and they never had the right to take the control away from local farmers. In particular, he said this is the way Johnson County Supervisors Lisa Green-Douglass and Janelle Rettig are trying to take control of Johnson County agriculture.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Rettig said it's not only time for a state-wide moratorium in consideration of agricultural issues such as Confined Animal Feeding Operations.

"He should consider focusing on state issues and leave land-use decisions up to those actually elected and appointed by Iowa law to do that work," Rettig said. "If he can't respect Iowa's rich tradition of local control, he really should leave office for those that do understand the differences in government."

Buchanan County farmer Doug Lentz said that although he is not familiar with the particular details of the bill, he supports the freedom it would give to farmers in Johnson County. He said he is not opposed to regulation, but some regulations do not consider the needs of rural areas in the state, but rather

regulate them as if they are used to a city.

Lentz also said there is often overregulation of farms, which he says ultimately hurts business. Lentz said members of his family have suffered the consequences of overregulation and faced fines of over \$5,000.

"If the bill that he has proposed is going to eliminate

Johnson County power, I am highly in favor of that because the government tends to overregulate businesses," Lentz said. "And the farmers are not the only ones being overregulated also."

Kaufmann said he thinks his bill will become law, and the process to do so should be relatively smooth. He said the bill is critical for Johnson

County and has seen support at forums he has spoken at in West Branch, Iowa City, Coralville, and Solon. The bill passed the Legislature's first funnel deadline Feb. 21.

"I think it's going to be just as simple as running both off of the House floor, running both of the Senate floor, and asking the governor to sign them," he said.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Supervisors call for the meeting to start at the Johnson County Human Services building before a public hearing to replace the Unified Development Ordinance on Dec. 5, 2019.

## COUNSEL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the UI General Counsel's office is not only small in staff but also in pay, the documents read. These disadvantages are offset by the fact that members of the office work in an academic setting that provides for a "good mix" of cases and lacks the pressure of maintaining billable hours common in private law practice, according to the report.

The report added that nearly everyone interviewed from within the office noted its "outstanding" nature, but emphasized that it is indeed understaffed. General Counsel attorneys are often unable to respond to issues in a timely manner, the document reads, especially when there are urgent matters — in turn delaying other important but less urgent matters.

"It can be challenging for [General Counsel's Office] staff to keep track of all the active cases in an efficient way," the document states. "Work often gets completed through heroic efforts by the attorneys and staff."

The staffing shortage poses a significant institutional risk to the UI, the review reports — particularly because of the increasing volume and complexity of the work.

The review committee recommended that the univer-

sity provide funding to hire at least two additional attorneys for the General Counsel's Office, and additional support staff as needed.

According to the Faculty Senate review, the office's annual budget is \$1,567,463 and has not changed in two years, and increased by just 1 percent in the two years prior.

Under the UI's new collegiate-economic analysis budget model introduced in 2017, the office could increase its budget by state-appropriation or tuition-revenue allocations, or the office could request increased funding to fulfill specific needs, the review documents report.

Because of their service on various campus committees, General Counsel attorneys participate in ongoing legal-education activities so that they can learn and specialize in specific areas of law, the review states. Time constraints and the office's tight budget, however, limit these activities.

"Because legal issues faced in higher education are highly complex and change rapidly, and they pose a high level of risk to the university, it is critical that ... attorneys have access to sufficient ongoing legal training," the documents read.

The Faculty Senate committee stated in its review that interviewees in the General Counsel's Office emphasized that the UI — as a public research university with a large medical center

— is regulated by "highly complex" compliance requirements. Because these requirements are constantly changing, it can be difficult for General Counsel attorneys to keep up.

To avoid negative outcomes of compliance-violation risk such as lawsuit, monetary risk, or the university's reputation, the review committee recommended that the university consider the creation of a centralized Office of Compliance.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, review committee chair and UI internal medicine Professor Pete Snyder said the review found Reasoner to provide exceptional leadership to the office and be a vital member of the campus community.

"The main message of the review is that the Office of the General Counsel provides outstanding legal representation for the university," Snyder said. "The attorneys and legal assistant are very talented and have developed strong trusting relationships with their clients."

The review of the General Counsel's Office is part of an ongoing effort by the Faculty Senate to regularly review central-administrative units on the UI campus. The last review of the General Counsel was completed in 2004.

UI Faculty Senate President Daack-Hirsch said she feels the Faculty Senate is doing well in keeping up with its calendar for the reviews,

considering each must be done during the academic year and members of the review committees are balancing those responsibilities with other things.

"Our goal is to have two done an academic year," Daack-Hirsch said. "Some of them take longer than we anticipated ... You don't know

exactly what you're going to do until you get the self-study [from the unit] and then from the self-study the committee forms a plan."

In terms of review results, Daack-Hirsch said faculty aim to be facilitative in its observation and make constructive recommendations. Daack-Hirsch added that

she expects the next central-administrative review, of the Vice President for Medical Affairs Office, to be completed by the end of this academic year.

"We're looking to understand how these offices work and support the things that faculty do," Daack-Hirsch said.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# After Weinstein, what's next for #MeToo?

One predatory man found guilty does not mean the work of the #MeToo movement is over. More remains to be done.



**CHARLES PECKMAN**  
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To many, the case against disgraced entertainment mogul Harvey Weinstein seemed as insurmountable as the ever-growing list of women who accused him of a decades-long pattern of sexual assault and rape. On Monday, however, a jury found him guilty on two felony sexual-assault charges.

The verdict — which did not convict two counts of predatory sexual assault — reportedly remained deadlocked on the more serious charges well into the evening on Feb. 2. And although some of Weinstein's accusers, which total more than 90, took to social media lambasting the ousted producer, the lasting impact remains unclear.

Many people, myself included, wonder what this "result" means for the future of the #MeToo movement, which in many ways was fronted by the accusations against Weinstein.

Directly following the conviction, Manhattan District Attorney Cy Vance praised the eight women who testified, saying they "changed the course of history in the fight against sexual violence."

Vance went on to say it is "a new day" for victims because Weinstein has "finally been held accountable." However, it was also Vance whose office declined to prosecute Weinstein in 2015 after allegations from Italian Model Ambra Gutierrez.

In the realm of higher education — a realm in which allegations against students, staff, and faculty members are often treated indistinctly at best — #MeToo's legacy has yet to ply itself from high-profile cases such as Weinstein's.

Yet, in an article from *The Chronicle of Higher Educa-*

*tion*, it seems as though sexual-assault policy is already shifting on an institutional level. The article cites examples from New York University and Cornell University, where accusations made against staff and faculty members resulted in blanket bans on faculty-student relationships.

Additionally, the #MeToo movement has pushed many institutions to expand their definitions of sexual misconduct. Are these restrictions — paired with adjustments to minutia of institutional language — enough to "curb" the staggering number of rape and sexual-assault cases on college campuses? Simply put, no.

Weinstein's lawyer Donna Rotunno told *The Daily* podcast that she has never been sexually assaulted because she "would never put herself in that position." Social-media channels such as Twitter are rife with objectionable comments. How easy is it, after all, to hide behind a screen while calling survivors "sluts"?



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan  
Attendees march on the Pedestrian Mall for the annual Women's March in Iowa City on Jan. 19, 2019.

These attitudes cannot be changed by policy initiatives and wrist slaps; it requires a tectonic shift in the building blocks of a victim-blaming society.

Following Weinstein's case has made for a tumultuous, exhausting experience (not to mention other accusations against celebrities such Louis

C.K. and Charlie Rose). However, it is important to keep in mind that countless victims wake up every morning without notoriety attached to their cases. It is also just the beginning. There is more to come.

Although institutions are undeniably moving in the right direction, this is only

the first step in a multi-faceted marathon. And for those among us who identify as men, it is up to us to be better friends and co-workers, husbands and sons.

If the building blocks of society are to shift in any meaningful fashion, that requires the building blocks themselves are not corrupted.

## COLUMN

# Expecting too much of stars diminishes films' experience

Robert Downey Jr.'s new film *Dolittle* was always going to disappoint Marvel fans.

**BY ANGELA STANSBERY**  
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Some stories on the big screen are so iconic that actors playing idolized roles fuses with the character itself.

Daniel Radcliffe's Harry Potter comes to mind first. Taylor Lautner is forever tied to Jacob Black. And Jennifer Lawrence always still looks a little like Katniss Everdeen in every role she's in.

When audiences see these celebrities as only a single, instantly recognizable character, it harms the movie as a whole. They expect to see them in one role and feel let down when they are playing someone different. Viewers then are overcritical because of the devotion they have for the actor's previous role.

Robert Downey Jr. is most famously known as Iron Man. Upon finishing his role in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, he starred in *Dolittle*, which got 15 percent on Rotten Tomatoes. His performance was seen as a failure by both critics and moviegoers.

However, it is not the fault of Downey Jr. but that of viewers. Marvel fans are used to seeing him in an Iron Man suit, and when they see him portraying a different role, they are disoriented. This then carries to the film itself and tarnishes its entire image.

If another actor who wasn't put into a character box played the role, the movie might have been more successful. Without the associa-



Jay L. Clendenin/ Los Angeles Times/TNS  
Robert Downey Jr. and wife Susan are photographed during a day of promotion for their new film, *Dolittle*.

tion of the lead's acting history, it could shine.

The audience's love for iconic characters is also

'If another actor who wasn't put into a character box played the role, the movie might have been more successful.'

harmful for the industry in general. Those who have a strong devotion for Downey Jr.'s role reject other roles he plays because of their love for his previous character. Moviegoers pick apart every little thing because they come into theaters with the stance that

anything other than the previous role won't be as good.

Fans are almost hoping for the movie to fail to prove that

the star was best in their previous role.

It's a form of nostalgia, as if they're trying to prevent their favorite actor from moving forward. By putting them in these boxes though, it ruins movies that could have been seen positively.

It's not just Downey Jr. who faces ridicule following his most iconic role. The aforementioned Lautner starred in *Abduction* following his success in *Twilight*. The new film flopped, getting a 5 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

Even in rare cases of successful post-franchise roles — such as Chris Evans in *Knives Out* — the Downey Jr. scenario is far more common.

When audiences put their favorite stars into boxes, it ruins every movie they appear in afterward.

These expectations not only hurt the actor in their career but perfectly good movies as well.

## COLUMN

# We all should learn CPR

Medical-emergency training shouldn't be reserved for just the professionals.

**BY SIGNE NETTUM**  
signe-nettum@uiowa.edu

My 12-year-old sister had to call 911 when my dad fell and broke six ribs and punctured a lung. While he was momentarily incapacitated, she knew to call 911 and tell them our address and what had happened. Before the ambulance arrived, she applied basic first aid.

Her prior training about medical emergencies and basic steps of first aid taught her to remain calm during a crisis. Her actions saved my father's life that day.

While it's unpleasant to think about, an emergency situation can happen at any time.

My parents both hold jobs in the medical field, and I renew my CPR and first-aid certifications every two years. These two qualities make me a popular resource for helping others with their medical problems. While I do have a lifeguarding job — which requires these certifications — learning rudimentary first aid in any job can assist everyone in any situation.

I lived in a residence hall my freshman year. The majority of my roommates were striving for an English and creative-writing major, but there were also pre-med students. Even so, when someone was sick or had a cut, they would seek out my advice and aid rather than the students learning about the human body and medicine.

From simple injuries such as cuts and headaches to the complex healing process of surgery scars; I have done it all, without having a degree or even seeking a degree involving the medical field. Post appendix surgery, my friend came to me to check up on how his scar was healing and through my observations, we learned he was close to devel-

oping an infection and needed a professional.

An American Red Cross report found that 5 million people were taught lifesaving skills in 2018, many of whom did not go into a practice that requires these skills. While those who learn the skills typically seek out a job or a lifestyle involving first aid, learning what to expect with the process of an injury can relieve the fear of uncertainty before professionals step in.

Learning CPR and first aid provides a small safety net in all settings, not just near pools or hospitals. According to the American Heart Association, 75 to 80 percent of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen at home. If there is no help from the moment of collapse to the time paramedics arrive, the chance of survival is close to zero.

Nonprofit companies have also taken advantage of more regular people learning CPR and first aid. An app called Pulse Point can alert users if a 911 call for cardiac arrest has been placed nearby and they are closer than an ambulance team.

While I personally have not received a call on my phone yet, I have the app downloaded in case someone needs help and I'm closest to them. I also carry a portable face mask on my lanyard, it fits in the palm of my hand for easy transport.

CPR and first-aid classes are taught by the Red Cross year-round. A search on their website can help you find a class nearby and figure prices for learning at a multiple-day seminar. While it may not appear as efficient as learning over months at a time, the basics are taught and drilled into students' heads.

In the end, everyone benefits from learning CPR and first aid.

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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# Dance group graces stage across state

The University of Iowa's Dancers in Company will perform its first set of shows at Space Place Theater today through Saturday.

BY SAMANTHA MURRAY  
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Against the black backdrop of Space Place Theater, the University of Iowa's traveling dance company will take the stage to perform their first set of shows today through Saturday before beginning their tour around the state of Iowa.

The company, which features both undergraduate and graduate students, will perform a variety of different styles of dance.

The company will perform over an hour of material, including several dances of a more intense, athletic nature.

Alexandra Bush is one of the professors leading and choreographing certain portions of the show. Bush said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the performance has something for everybody, presenting a full range of human emotion and interest.

Dancers in Company gives UI dance students a chance to experience what performing in a professional company is like. Bush believes the students have really embraced this chance and the diverse repertoire that comes with it.

"They learn how to negotiate their time and energy, as well as group dynamics and priorities," Bush said. "We are a very small group — there are nine dancers this season — and they've really come together in a beautiful way to put this concert together as a community of dance artists."

UI grad student Michael Landez joined the company on Bush's request after a phone call last summer. He said audiences will be shocked by the rate of movement in the concert and how much can occur within their short time frame.

Landez is a part of several dances throughout, but he said the ones he is most excited for involve stretching his abilities, especially "Looks Like Happy."

"... It is something that I've never personally done before," Landez said. "There's talking and texts. It involves some of the dancers to imitate animal sounds. It's very fun. It's very quirky."

UI senior Brooke Lilenthal is another performer in the show. After months of practicing and juggling busy schedules, she said she is excited to finally show off what the group has been working on to the rest of the state.

As Lilenthal graduates in May, this show will mark her



Mariko Ishikawa (left), Brooke Lilenthal (left center), Ianka Hou (right center), and Dharmini Piekarska (right) perform a piece during a dress rehearsal of the Dancers in Company 2020 Home Concert at the Space Place Theater in North Hall on Monday.

While Dancers in Company practices and performs sev-

eral dances, their main goal is community outreach, Lilenthal said. As they travel around the state, the dancers will hold workshops in each community they visit.

While Dancers in Company practices and performs sev-

community outreach comes from the music they use. The Hawkeye Marching Band drumline performs the piece for the show. Lilenthal said this is just one example of the focus on Iowa spirit and community Dancers in Company has.

"I think that the show in particular is pretty good at catering to a wide variety of people, and it really does bring communities together which is a goal," Lilenthal said. "I think everyone should come see it. It is only here for four days and then it's gone throughout the state."



Michael Landez and Mariko Ishikawa perform during a dress rehearsal of the Dancers in Company 2020 Home Concert on Monday.

'They've really come together in a beautiful way to put this concert together as a community of dance artists.'

— Alexandra Bush, choreographer

last time performing at the Space Place Theater.

"I'm just excited," Lilenthal said. "It'll be sad on Saturday to be done with it for sure, so I'm trying to have a good week and not stress about it too much."

eral dances, their main goal is community outreach, Lilenthal said. As they travel around the state, the dancers will hold workshops in each community they visit.

Lilenthal said part of this

# IHOP Pancake Day raises money for the kids

The Children's Miracle Network combined with IHOP's National Pancake Day to raise money for the programs and advancements the Stead Family Children's Hospital provides for families.



Jacob Maish/The Daily Iowan

Miss Johnson County Emeleeta Paintsil, Miss Iowa Emily Tinsman, and Miss Metro Anna Zetterlund pose for a portrait at the Coralville IHOP during a fundraiser for Stead Family Children's Hospital on Tuesday.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
rachel-schilke@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital joined with IHOP for the chain restaurant's annual celebration of National Pancake Day to support the Children's Miracle Network initiative to raise money for the kids.

The Children's Miracle Network partners with over 170 hospitals, including UI Hospitals and Clinics, and with many businesses in the local communities where each hospital is located. Other Iowa IHOP event locations included Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls, and more.

IHOP raised \$140,000 for the Children's Hospital in 2019. According to a 2019 Children's Miracle Network impact report, IHOP has raised over \$30 million nationally for the Children's

Miracle Network through various events since 2006.

Andrea Chambers, assistant director of corporate and community development in the Children's Miracle Network, said any money raised locally is donated to

Chambers said the distribution of the money can be thought of in terms of a single dollar, with specific amounts of cents allocated to various programs throughout the Children's Hospital.

Williams Fellow through the UI Center for Advancement Jackie Yelenosky has worked with the Children's Miracle Network for fundraising events and said that personally seeing the funds go to the child-life programs was important to her. Yelenosky's sister was hospitalized at age 9, and recently became a Children's Miracle Network Champion for 2020.

"[The child-life programs are] both a distraction and an action," Yelenosky said. "It's supposed to make a hospital feel less like one and normalize the idea of kids being kids, while they and their families are going through this hard time."

Young women who participated in the Miss Iowa scholarship program also attended the IHOP National Pancake event, including 2019 Miss Iowa Emily Tinsman.

As a former patient of the Children's Hospital, Tinsman said, she had personally benefited from the Children's Miracle Network fundraising.

"It is all about spreading awareness," Tinsman said. "Having been a patient and being on that side of things, I now take pride in the services I can provide on this end. It's very personal and real."

Also in attendance were UI senior and Miss Johnson County Emeleeta Paintsil, Miss Corridor and UIHC Transplant Patient Navigator Madison Auge, and Miss Metro and University of Northern Iowa graduate student Anna Zetterlund.

Tinsman said the contestants visit the Children's Hospital during the competition, see what the money they raised went toward, and learn why it's ranked as one of the top children's hospitals in the country.

Auge said her friend was a patient at the hospital, so Auge had seen firsthand the incredible advancements and opportunities available because of the Children's Miracle Network.

"Seeing all the effort they put into taking care of not only the kids but the families makes them feel safe and welcome," Auge said.

'It's supposed to make a hospital feel less like one and normalize the idea of kids being kids, while they and their families are going through this hard time.'

— Jackie Yelenosky, UI Center for Advancement fellow

local hospitals, instead of being absorbed nationally.

"It's important because you get to physically see where the dollars are going," Chambers said. "Kids do not have a choice for being in the hospital, so anything we can do to provide them [with] a positive experience ... dollars matter."

For every dollar, 6 cents will be allocated to charitable care, 25 cents for equipment, 15 cents for research, 32 cents for advancement services, one cent for education, and 21 cents for patient services, according to a statistics report from the Children's Miracle Network.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

A stack of pancakes sits atop a counter at the Coralville IHOP during a fundraiser for UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Tuesday. The event ran in conjunction with National Pancake Day.

# Hawkeye team managers lift team to success

Team management has always played a pivotal role in Iowa women's gymnastics' success. This year's team managers — Rebecca David and Carter Dochterman — have left a particularly strong imprint on the program.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ  
cassandra-buccholz@uiowa.edu

The surface structure of Iowa women's gymnastics is quite simple. It consists of head coach Larissa Libby, assistant coaches Jennifer Green and Vince Smurro, and the 17 student-athletes competing in the black and gold every weekend.

The unsung heroes of the GymHawk family are hard-working team managers. Libby does not want the world to overlook the incredible efforts of senior Rachel David and sophomore Carter Dochterman.

"For myself, they are my brain when I can't think," Libby said. "They've allowed me to come down a little bit, and always remembering and taking care of things that I don't get to. [Without our managers], I'm not sure we would survive those tough times when it can get bad [during the season]."

Student-managers have the same rigorous schedule as the student-athletes. They attend practices, training sessions, competitions, and road trips

throughout the year.

"We have a routine just like the girls," David said. "Every Monday, I get food from the fueling station [located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena] to bring back to the Field House, because it runs low a lot. Carter and I do everything from mat setting, board setting on bars, practice music, even food orders for them on competition day."

David emphasized the strong bond managers form with the coaching staff they work with.

"I've gotten to know [the coaching staff] very well over the past year-and-a-half now," David said. "I have picked up on the little things like Larissa wanting water while we compete on beam and where Vince stands when we're on floor."

David was a club gymnast under Libby throughout her childhood. She was part of the Iowa Gymnastics Academy, based in the University of Iowa Fieldhouse.

David had discussions with Libby in high school, expressing her interest in playing a different role with Iowa gymnastics if she wasn't good



Iowa head coach Larissa Libby huddles with her athletes during a women's gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 13, 2017.

enough to compete at the collegiate level.

David waited until the previous managers had graduated before stepping into the

role with Iowa women's gymnastics. David also serves as an assistant coach with the Iowa Gymnastics Academy.

"There's a lot of skills peo-

ple don't think you need as a manager. You have to be organized, reliable, patient, and trustworthy — especially with equipment adjust-

ments," David said.

Junior Erin Castle sees the family ties in the GymHawk program, starting with the managers.

"Days when they're not in the gym, we genuinely miss them," Castle said. "Then when we have to change our own vault settings and do the grind work they do on a regular, it makes us even more appreciative."

David is graduating this May and has an eye for coaching, and Libby hopes to find another role for her in Iowa Gymnastics.

For now, there will be an open management position in the Iowa women's gymnastics program.

"I'm not looking for someone with gymnastics knowledge — it helps, but it's teachable," Libby noted. "I want someone with a great personality, strong communication, and dedication. I want good people in my program."

David and Dochterman are exactly what Libby is looking for in her managers.

"We wouldn't be what we are without them. [David and Dochterman] represent everything about the program so well."

# West High captures boys' state swimming title

The Iowa City West High Trojans acquired their first boys' state swimming title since 2015 on Feb. 15. The title was Byron Butler's first since taking over as head coach of the Trojans four years ago.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT  
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

Five years since their last state swimming championship win, the boys on Iowa City West High School's swim team are taking home the title once again.

The team claimed the championship while competing at the University of Iowa Campus Recreation and Wellness Center Feb. 15. The state title was the first for Trojans Head Coach Byron Butler, who was an assistant coach during the team's last state championship victory five years ago.

Butler has been coaching for seven years, and has been head coach for the last four. When he assumed the position in 2016, Butler said, he knew the team was in a rebuilding stage.

This win differs from the team's last in 2015, he said.

This time, the team's energy was different.

"When reflecting on past wins, the major difference this time around was the depth we've built over the past four years," he said. "Last time, it was more or less four or five guys scoring the points that were needed to win the meet ... This team has more swimmers involved so they're closer and more invested in each other's swims."

Butler said the team qualified 13 swimmers for the meet and 11 of them scored points.

He knew there was a possibility that the team would win the title, but he still wasn't expecting it. This win was a team title earned by all the Trojans at the meet, Butler added.

The energy of the Iowa City West team was crucial to their success, said Tory Rose, third-year assistant coach for the

girls' and boys' swim teams at Iowa City West.

"Our goal has been to really make a team out of the guys," Rose said. "We make sure that they all know each other's names and spend time together. That helps so they can all cheer for everyone, regardless of if it was varsity or exhibition."

Rose said that, although the team's seniors are graduating and its dynamics are expected to change, she's confident that the sophomores and juniors on the team will pick up where the upperclassmen left off, fostering the same atmosphere that lifted the boys to their latest win.

"There's definitely going to be a big shift next year because we will lose the seniors who [were] great leaders for the team," Rose said. "But I think that the juniors and sophomores will be able to

step up and fill those [leadership] roles."

Iowa City West Assistant Swim Coach Jordan O'Donnell said the key to the team's success at the state meet was the feeling of it being a family that Butler focused on creating in his time as head coach.

"Each swimmer stepped up on Saturday," O'Donnell said. "They supported each other throughout the meet and didn't let a bad race get to them. [The team's] continued support of each other kept them going and they charged forward. This team has a very bright future."

The impact of this win, however, extends much further for the Trojans, said Iowa City West High School Principal Gregg Shoultz in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"[This title] validates the great things that are happen-



Members of the Iowa City West High School Boys swim team pose for a picture in the pool after winning the Iowa High School Boys State Swim Meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Feb. 15.

ing around the school," he said. "Coach Butler also installed a great feeling of camaraderie with this team. It was very evident after the team

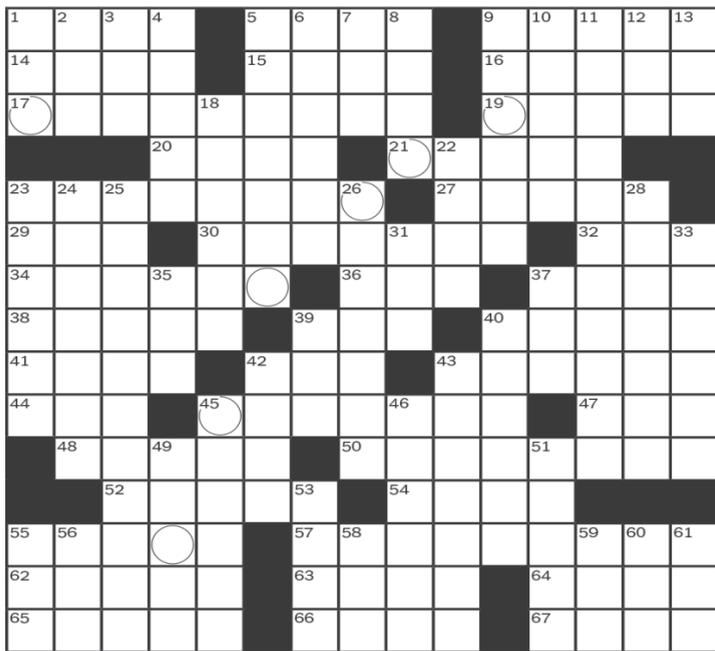
was awarded the trophy and they all jumped in the water, including managers, assistant coaches and everyone. They are truly a team."

## The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0122



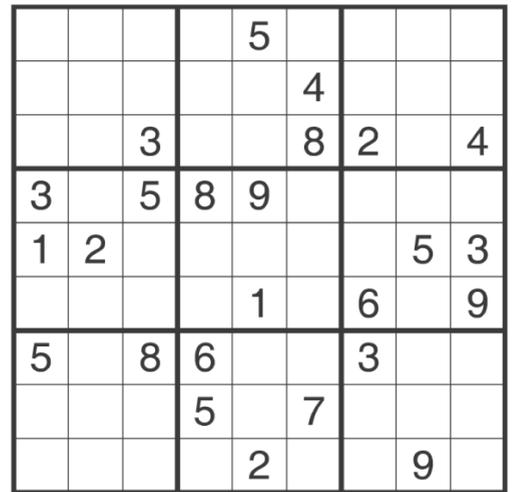
- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of wine drinker who might remark "I'm getting hints of unripened banana"
  - 5 Tears
  - 9 Tore
  - 14 Biblical shepherd
  - 15 Lovefest, literally
  - 16 Send to cloud nine
  - 17 Like calypso music
  - 19 Atoll material
  - 20 It's a gas
  - 21 Porcelain
  - 23 SS \_\_, onetime flagship of the White Star Line
  - 27 Philly Ivy
  - 29 Actress Meriwether
  - 30 Kind of salad with tomatoes, eggs, olives and anchovies
  - 32 It's often left on the table
  - 34 Second Monopoly avenue
  - 36 "Grody!"
  - 37 Put on
  - 38 Actress Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
  - 39 Bearded beast
  - 40 Stain
  - 41 Having everything in its proper place
  - 42 Language akin to Thai
  - 43 Spanish queens
  - 44 Hosp. locales
  - 45 Prince of Narnia
  - 47 Art nouveau?
  - 48 Monsieur, across the Pyrenees
  - 50 Criticizes pettily
  - 52 Part of a crystal radio kit
  - 54 Give off
  - 55 Hugo \_\_, longtime Supreme Court justice
  - 57 Result of connecting the circled letters in a

- certain way, in a punny manner of speaking
- 62 Woodworker's shaper
- 63 Halley's comet, to William the Conqueror
- 64 Poet \_\_ St. Vincent Millay
- 65 Suit material for Mr. Toad
- 66 Class
- 67 Berth place

**DOWN**

- 1 Egg pouch
- 2 Hornets are in it, in brief
- 3 Anthem contraction
- 4 Cousins of crepes
- 5 Stiff and mechanical
- 6 Promoting peace
- 7 \_\_ Tour
- 8 Adjust to match, informally
- 9 Contents of many an index card
- 10 Like soliloquy deliverers, typically
- 11 Moving targets for waves
- 12 Third Greek vowel
- 13 Dover's home: Abbr.
- 18 \_\_ Babies (bygone fad)
- 22 Ear covering
- 23 Moby Dick, for one
- 24 Some casino personnel
- 25 Launch time
- 26 Arcade fixtures
- 28 Horseshoe Falls setting
- 31 Hosp. locale
- 33 Radio shortcut
- 35 Gunpowder alternative, for short
- 37 Super Mario Galaxy console
- 39 Terrific time, in slang
- 40 Spare part, perhaps
- 42 Rendered pork fat
- 43 Clothing
- 45 Altered dishonestly
- 46 "The nerve!"
- 49 Nook
- 51 And the following: Abbr.
- 53 Those, in Segovia
- 55 Diner order that often comes with a toothpick
- 56 Bar code?
- 58 Pop subgenre
- 59 Web address ender
- 60 Santa \_\_ winds
- 61 Perhaps

## SUDOKU



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**SWIMMING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Texas. One swimmer that has a good shot at making the NCAA Championships as an individual this year is sophomore Aleksey Tarasenko. He has the 31st fastest 100-free time in the nation this season

and is looking to improve on that number this week. The 42.85-second time is the second-best in Iowa history and is only .014 seconds behind Jack Smith's record time set back in 2018. "I'm [31st] currently in the 100-free, nationally, according to [CollegeSwimming.com], so hopefully I can break into the top-five in the Big Ten, be in the finals, and fight

for a medal," Tarasenko said. Tarasenko's time is currently good for fourth among Big Ten swimmers this year and is .41 behind Indiana junior Bruno Blaskovic, the conference leader. The last time the Hawkeyes traveled to Indiana's Councilman-Billing-sley Aquatics Center, they had a swim to forget. Both Indiana and Michigan —

currently ranked in the top 10 in the country — bested Iowa on Nov. 7. The Wolverines sit at sixth in the CollegeSwimming.com rankings, while the Hoosiers are in the ninth spot. "We are much more prepared to swim there," Tarasenko said. "The first time we went there we had just begun our intense training, and we were not trained enough

to compete against Michigan and Indiana. It was our first draft, but now we're finalized and ready." Iowa is currently the third-best team in the Big Ten according to CollegeSwimming.com, behind only Michigan and Indiana. The Hawkeyes are ranked 27th nationally. Indiana has dominated the Big Ten Men's Swimming

and Diving Championships of late. The Hoosiers have won the past three conference titles and haven't lost a home dual meet since Feb. 8, 2013. Wednesday's events will include the 200-medley relay and the 800-free relay. The session will begin at 5 p.m. Tournament play will continue throughout the week and conclude on Feb. 29.

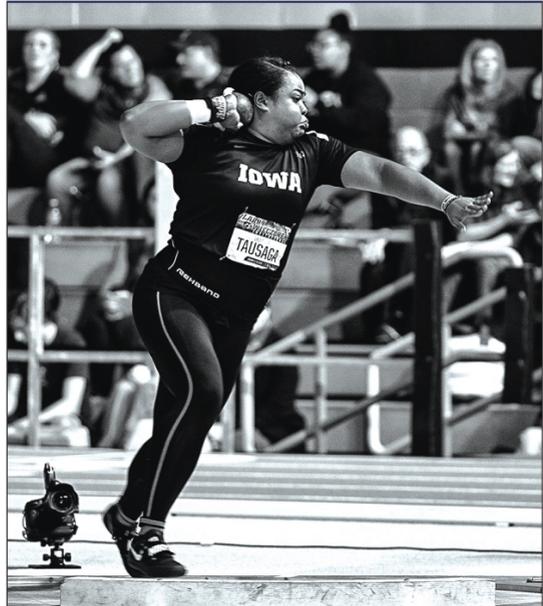
**TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

shot put at 17.96. She is No. 2 in the Big Ten for weight throw at 22.00. "We can obviously see that I didn't improve my marks, but I was very consistent on where I'm standing. So it's a great place to be going into this Big Ten meet, just having some consistency so I'll know that I'll be able to do bigger things on that stage."

Assistant Coach Eric Werskey said he's glad Tausaga has received recognition from the Big Ten Conference twice for her strong indoor season.

"She's been battle-tested," Werskey said. "She has obviously competed at one of the highest levels of track and field, too. That's what I tell her, 'You've competed at a world-class level. You're a world championship finalist. You have to carry that into your being when you go into these big meets knowing that you know how to compete.' She has carried that with her, even if she's feeling a little banged up. She remembers that and carries her into being a very high-level athlete each weekend."

Werskey emphasized that — especially for track and field athletes — having con-



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa thrower Laulauga Tausaga competes in the women's shot put premiere at on Jan. 17 at the University of Iowa Recreation Building.

fidence is important for improving marks. "When we went to Notre Dame, as well, she had a big breakout weekend," Werskey said. "It has definitely carried her into that Texas Tech weekend where she was named Big Ten Athlete of the Week again, and it has definitely shifted

her confidence in a positive direction leading into Big Tens and NCAA's. "It's been an accumulation, and each week has built on each other, so that's always the plan — to just keep bringing the bottom end up and being ready when the time matters the most."

**BASKETBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

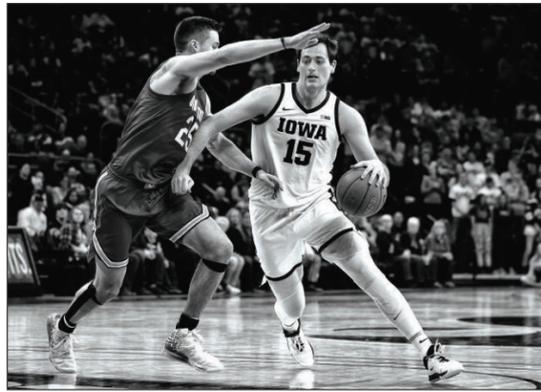
Iowa center Luka Garza came into Tuesday looking to improve his last performance in East Lansing. Last season on the road against the Spartans, Garza finished with only seven points on 1-of-10 shooting from the field.

To begin the game, it looked like another tough game may be in store for the junior. Garza, the Big Ten's leading scorer, registered his first point on a free throw with 12:35 remaining in the first half. He hit his first shot from the field 88 seconds later.

Then, Garza got going. After starting the game 0-of-4 from the field, Garza managed to finish the first half with 12 points. For the game, the player-of-the-year candidate scored 20 points on 8-of-21 shooting. He also grabbed nine rebounds and played for all but 24 seconds of game time.

Garza matched up with Michigan State's Xavier Tillman for much of the second half. Tillman, who struggled with foul trouble in the first half, defended Garza about as well as any other opponent this season.

Still, Garza set milestones against Michigan State.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Ryan Kriener drives the ball during the men's basketball game against Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 20.

The Washington native has now scored 20 or more points in 13 straight games, tying Fred Brown's 49-year-old Iowa record. Garza's also scored 20 or more in nine straight games against AP-Top 25 opponents — the longest such streak by a player in the last 15 seasons.

The Hawkeyes' second-leading scorer didn't fare as well against the Spartans.

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp continued his cold stretch on Tuesday. The sophomore had scored only 15 points in his previous two games. He still couldn't find his stroke from deep against the Spartans. Wieskamp shot

1-of-8 from the field and 0-of-5 from deep on Tuesday. He scored four points.

"He struggled scoring and shooting," McCaffery said. "In fairness to him — he didn't hunt shots. He took good shots that were open. ... He kept playing defense, kept getting on the glass. He's a team guy. I feel bad that a couple of those open shots didn't go in for him. Nobody feels worse than he does."

The Hawkeyes now sit 2.5 games out of first place in the Big Ten with three games to play. Next on the schedule for Iowa is Penn State. The teams will take the court Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF M.B. CASE NO. GCPR042764 ORIGINAL NOTICE**

To: Victor Donald Bruno  
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above Court, a Petition in the above-entitled action, a copy of which Petition is attached hereto. The Petitioner's attorney is L. Craig Nierman, whose address is P.O. Box 2150, Iowa City, IA 52246-2150 whose phone number is (319) 354-1104, whose fax number is (319) 354-6962, and whose email address is nierman@phelanlaw.com. You are further notified that unless within twenty (20) days after service of this Original Notice upon you, you serve, and within a reasonable time thereafter file, a written special appearance, motion or answer in the Iowa District Court for Linn County, at the county courthouse in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that pursuant to an Order of this Court, that there will be a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Conservator (Involuntary) before the Iowa District Court for Linn County at 9:30 a.m. on April 3, 2020 at the Linn County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. You are further notified that unless you appear and defend at the time and place above, that you may lose your right to contest the allegations and reasons for this child being under the Court's jurisdiction and that conservatorship may be decreed as prayed in said petition.

Case Title: CONSERVATORSHIP OF MAX BRUNO  
THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT USES ELECTRONIC FILING.  
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You must register through the Iowa Judicial Branch website at <http://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/efile> and obtain a log in and password for the purposes of filing and viewing documents on your case and of receiving service and notices from the court. FOR GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION ON ELECTRONIC FILING REFER TO THE IOWA COURT RULES CHAPTER 16 PERTAINING TO THE USE OF THE ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM <http://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/efile>

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Iowa finishes 15th at Westbrook Invitational

After two rounds of action, Iowa women's golf finished up play at the Westbrook Invitational Monday evening. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they finished near the bottom of the leaderboard, placing 15th in a 16-team field.

Freshmen Morgan Goldstein and Jacquelyn Galloway tied for 45th place and were the Hawkeyes' highest individual finishers.

For Goldstein, the weekend was particularly eventful. She fired a career-best, even-par 72 score in the tournament's first round. She then tied her career-low in the next round, shooting an identical par 72.

Following a two-over-par performance in round three, Goldstein secured her career-low 54-hole score, shooting a two-over-par 218.

Freshman Lea Zeitler trailed Goldstein and Galloway, finishing in a tie for 53rd place.

"All three freshman, [Jacquelyn Galloway], Morgan [Goldstein], and Lea [Zeitler], are making an impact on our team," head coach Megan Menzel said. "Morgan had her best tournament as a Hawkeye this week and gained some confidence. Unfortunately, our putters were a little cool this week but our team did a good job staying patient. We are continuing to work hard on our course management and sticking to our process."

The Westbrook Village Vistas Course was tough on the Hawkeyes, but Iowa has nearly two weeks to rest and recover before competing in the Entrada Classic on March 9 and 10 in St. George, Utah.



Menzel

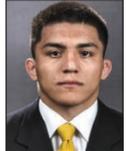
### Lugo takes Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor

Iowa senior Pat Lugo has been named Big Ten Wrestler of the Week, the conference announced Tuesday.

The All-American earned the honor following his senior night heroics against Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 23. Lugo defeated No. 6 Boo Lewallen by fall in 2:21.

Lugo's first pin at Carver contributed to Iowa's 34-6 thrashing of the Cowboys.

Lugo is now a two-time Big Ten Wrestler of the Week. He was named Big Ten Wrestler of the week for the first time one year ago on Feb. 26, 2019.



Lugo

Lugo finished the regular season ranked second at 149-pounds with a 18-1 record. He vanquished 10 ranked foes in 2019-20, and six of those opponents were ranked inside the top 10.

Lugo is the fourth Hawkeye wrestler to be named Big Ten Wrestler of the week. He joins teammates Austin DeSanto, Michael Kemerer, and Alex Marinelli as this year's Hawkeye weekly honorees.

Iowa travels to Piscataway, New Jersey on March 7 and 8 to compete in the Big Ten Tournament at the Rutgers Athletics Center.

## NWCA WRESTLING RANKINGS

1. Iowa
2. Penn State
3. North Carolina State
4. Nebraska
5. Arizona State
6. Ohio State
7. Virginia Tech
8. North Carolina
9. Oklahoma State
10. Pittsburgh

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I guess you could say Rory McIlroy, but that's an idol, not really a comparison."**



— Men's Golf's junior Jake Rowe on his PGA Tour comparison

## STAT OF THE DAY

Reigning national champion Spencer Lee has gone

**351**

days without losing a collegiate wrestling match.

# Breslin Center blues

Cassius Winston and company heated up in the second half to send Iowa to sixth place in the conference.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Players watch the ball during the men's basketball game against Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 20.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Cassius Winston can't be contained for long. That was true once again Tuesday night.

After scoring only one point for Michigan State in the first half, the All-American guard went off in the final 20 minutes against Iowa at the Breslin Center.

In the second half, Winston energized the Spartans with 19 points and four 3-pointers in a 78-70 win over

the Hawkeyes in East Lansing. Winston also dished out a game-high nine assists and hauled in five rebounds.

"He hit some shots early [in the second half]," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They started running plays for him, started screening for him. That takes a lot of attention. He got loose, but it also created some opportunities for [Aaron] Henry and Rocket [Watts]. Those guys got it going in the second half too."

It wasn't a one-man show for Michigan State.

Rocket Watts led the Spartans with 21 points on 9-of-17 shooting, while Aaron Henry notched 17 points along with six rebounds.

After trailing by six points at the break and as much as 10 in the second half, Michigan State outscored Iowa 51-37 in the final 20 minutes. This is the first time this season the Spartans won a game after trailing at halftime, previously being 0-9 in such games.

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

# Iowa swim and dive heads to Big Tens

The Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, to compete this week at the conference championships.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's William Scott gets ready to swim the 100 free during preliminary rounds of the men's Big 10 Swimming Championships on March 3, 2019.

BY CHRIS WERNER  
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

Just days after the women's team set numerous records at the Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Iowa men's swimming and diving is ready for its turn to compete against the conference's best. The Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, for the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships this week.

"Watching the girls race this past week was very motivational," senior Joe Myhre said. "They put it together and improved which made me excited for this week."

The Big Ten Swimming and Diving Champion-

ships provide the final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, and the Hawkeyes are looking forward to the challenge.

"Personally, I'd like to take as many people to NCAAAs as I can, whether that's helping on the relay teams or just cheering them on from the sidelines," senior Will Scott said. "We'd like to have a good presence there this year, and I think a few of our relays have a good chance."

Last year, graduated senior Will Brenner and current junior Anton Hoherz were the only Hawkeyes to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Austin,

SEE SWIMMING, 7

# Tausaga, McConico excel for Iowa track

Seniors Jaylan McConico and Lauluga Tausaga earned Big Ten Athlete of the Week honors last week. The awards will propel the team toward the Big Ten Indoor Championships this weekend.

BY LUCY LIAUTAUD  
lucy-liautaud@uiowa.edu

Iowa track and field has been dominant this season. Accolades have seemingly been handed to the Hawkeyes like candy.

Last week, senior hurdler Jaylan McConico and senior thrower Lauluga Tausaga were both named Big Ten Track and Field Athletes of the Week. McConico has earned Big Ten Athlete of the Week honors three times this year. Tausaga's has now won the award in back-to-back weeks.

"It feels great," Tausaga said. "It feels like I'm doing something right and trending in the right direction to do some really great things. I'm really happy that I'm showcasing all of the work I've put in these last couple months, because I'm trying to be the best athlete I can be."

McConico felt equal satisfaction in winning athlete of the week honors.

"It feels really good to have another box checked off on the season," McConico said.

Both athletes excelled Valentine's Day weekend at the Texas Tech Shootout and the Tyson Invitational. On the first day of the Tyson Invitational, McConico won his sixth consecutive 60-meter hurdles event with a 7.60 time that beat Iowa's all-time record and ranks second nationally.

Tausaga threw a gold-earning shot of 17.34 at the Texas Tech Shootout on Feb. 15, but the mark wasn't her personal record.

Tausaga currently ranks first in the Big Ten for

SEE TRACK, 7