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## 3 coronavirus cases in Iowa



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

Gov. Kim Reynolds announced the first three presumptive positive cases of the 2019 novel coronavirus in Iowa, all from Johnson County, were on the same cruise in Egypt.

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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds on Sunday announced three presumptive positive cases of novel coronavirus in Johnson County — the first reported in the state amid a worldwide pandemic.

The Iowa Department of Public Health reported that one of the individuals is between ages 41 and 60, and two are between ages 61 and 80. All three individuals were part of a cruise in Egypt and returned to Iowa March 3, Iowa Department of Public Health Medical Director and State Epidemiologist Caitlin Pedati said.

Confirmatory testing is pending from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The three individuals residing in Johnson County are recovering at home in isolation. Two individuals had underlying health conditions and one did not.

Iowa previously had no reported cases of the novel coronavirus, and state health officials had maintained that the state's risk was low for an outbreak.

"While this news is concerning, it's not cause for alarm," Reynolds said during a news conference. "The most important thing that we can do right now is remain calm, understand the situation, and stay informed in the days and weeks ahead. We are committed to transparency and keeping the public informed."

In an email to the campus community shortly after Reynolds' press conference, the University of Iowa in Johnson County said Sunday's announcement will not immediately impact the university's operations.

The message said any changes in operations — including student instruction — will be made in tandem with the Iowa Department of Public Health and the state Board of Regents, among other agencies.

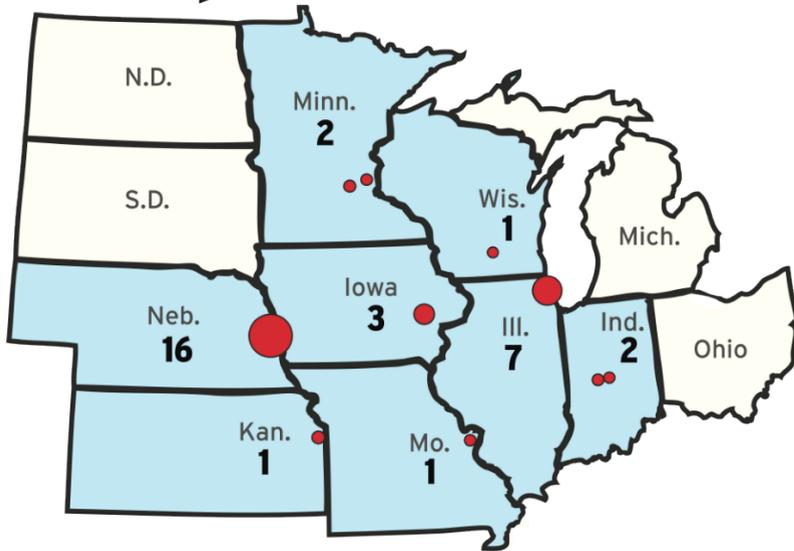
An email sent to Tippie College of Business students March 2 said instructors and advisers were preparing to cancel some classes and appointments in case of a widespread coronavirus outbreak in Iowa. UI officials have not confirmed such plans are in place across the university, but have said they're following the campus' critical-incident management plan to cooperate with public entities that manage disaster control to continuously plan and minimize risk from such incidents.

The regents canceled all university-sponsored international travel for faculty, staff, and students for 30 days starting March 5, and the UI has pulled students from spring study-abroad programs in China, Italy, Japan, and South Korea.

Iowa public-health officials aren't recommending any additional precautions for Iowa residents besides typical precautions to combat the flu including frequently washing hands, covering coughs and sneezes, and staying home when ill.

"[The Iowa Department of Public Health] is working with local public health to assess potential exposures to others," Pedati said. "These cases are an important reminder that all Iowans need to help prevent the spread of illness by washing hands frequently, staying home when ill, and covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue."

### Where have coronavirus cases been reported in the Midwest?



Iowa	3
Illinois	7
Indiana	2
Kansas	1
Michigan	0
Minnesota	2
Missouri	1
Nebraska	16
North Dakota	0
Ohio	0
South Dakota	0
Wisconsin	1

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Data from the *New York Times* database of coronavirus cases

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University of Iowa researchers are working to determine what physically connects music to the parts of the brain that produce memories and emotions, and how those connections are affected in people with diseases related to memory loss.



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#### Marinelli wins second-straight Big Ten title

165-pound Alex Marinelli entered the 2020 Big Ten Championships in Piscataway, New Jersey, as a second-seeded, defending tournament champion. He exited with his second-straight Big Ten title.



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## Big Ten champs

Three individual champions and nine top-five wrestlers of their weight class pushed Iowa to its 36th conference title.



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Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee has his hand raised after a match with Purdue's Devin Schroder during the final session of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, NJ, on Sunday. Lee won by major decision 16-2, securing the 125-pound championship, and Iowa won the team title with 157.5 points.

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PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Iowa wrestling is back on top of the Big Ten. For the first time since 2010, the Hawkeyes won an outright team title at the Big Ten Championships. Iowa won a share of the title in 2015.

This is the 36th Big Ten team title in Iowa history.

At the end of the competition, Iowa put nine wrestlers on the podium. All of those nine finished in the top five in their weight

class. The Hawkeyes had three individual champions — Spencer Lee (125 pounds), Pat Lugo (149), and Alex Marinelli (165).

"It's a job well done," said Iowa head coach Tom Brands, who was named Big Ten Wrestling Coach of the Year after the final round. "We're not downplaying this."

This is Iowa's fifth Big Ten Championship under Brands, who has been at Iowa since 2007. He has also won the Big Ten Coach of the Year award four times in that

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## Census goes digital

For the first time in U.S. history, households will be able to record their data for the decennial census online or by phone.

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The U.S. Census Bureau this week will begin sending invitations containing essential information on how people can fill out the 2020 census to each household nationwide.

Putting a twist on the decennial civic duty, 2020 will be the first census where data could be recorded online or by phone.

"We do so many things online today that, to me, it makes sense," said University of Iowa computer science Associate Professor Juan Pablo Hourcade, a member of the scientific advisory committee for the U.S. Census Bureau.

Doing the process online saves time and money while also increasing accuracy, Hourcade said.

**Hourcade** While this is the first year people can go online to complete the decennial census — which will be used to allocate \$675 billion in federal funding and draw congressional district lines — the bureau's annual American Community Survey has been offered online since 2012, said Kelly Campbell, a senior lead partnership specialist for the U.S. Census in Iowa.

Campbell said people completed the census bureau's yearly survey at a higher rate following that transition.

"We were getting more surveys back. It meant that we were doing things very cost effectively, but also very safe,"

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HAMMOCK HANGOUT



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University of Iowa junior Brooke Zibell takes advantage of the warm weather to study on the Pentacrest on Sunday. Sunday's weather reached 70 degrees with 60-degree temperatures in the forecast for this week.

CORONAVIRUS  
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Flanked by officials from the Iowa Department of Public Health, Iowa National Guard, and Iowa Department of Homeland Security, Reynolds urged employees to work from home should they feel under the weather. Asked what these employees should do in circumstances where it is not economically feasible for them to do so, Reynolds emphasized that health concerns should come first.

"Well, they just need to stay home," she said. "And that's what we need to say. I think

businesses are aware that in order to contain this as much as we can, Dr. Pedati has outlined a process that is standard and Iowans should try and follow."

The UI-based State Hygienic Laboratory is conducting testing in Iowa using materials provided by the CDC upon the Iowa Department of Public Health's request. The department reports that 37 individuals have tested for COVID-19, with 26 negative cases, eight tests pending, and three presumptive positive cases.

As of Sunday night, 537 people in the U.S. had been treated for the coronavirus in 34 states and Washington, D.C.

and at least 22 people have died, according to a *New York Times* database.

U.S. efforts to test for coronavirus have come under scrutiny as helping the virus spread in the country after the Trump administration opted to forego using the World Health Organization test and other countries are more rapidly developing their own tests.

Other countries such as South Korea have made their tests more widely available, using drive-thru clinics for citizens who suspect they may have coronavirus to take a quick test administered by medical staff in protective clothing.

President Trump on March 6 signed off on an \$8.3 billion emergency-aid package to fund efforts to combat and research the coronavirus in hopes of developing a vaccine for the disease. The virus originated in Wuhan, China and has been detected in at least 97 countries.

Asked March 4 about the criticism of testing not being widely available in the U.S., State Hygienic Laboratory Director Michael Pentella said, "I would say that the FDA has been working on that, and the changes they made this past weekend will bring more laboratories able to do this testing in the future, so I don't think that's a problem in Iowa at the

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span, more than any other coach in school history.

Michael Kemerer (174) also competed in the finals but lost to Penn State's Mark Hall. Jacob Young finished in third place at 197 after winning four consecutive matches in the wrestlebacks bracket. Tony Cassioppi also placed third at heavyweight.

Austin DeSanto (133) and Abe Assad (184) finished in fourth, while Max Murin (141) finished in fifth.

Iowa's known for its dominant wrestling program, but Penn State has had a hold of the Big Ten for the greater part of the last decade. The Nittany Lions have six conference titles since 2010 and have scored the most total points in the Big Ten Tournament since then.

This season, Iowa was the favorite heading in to the event. At least, the Hawkeyes were the outside favorite. Inside the Iowa

locker room, they always expect to win.

"We approach it the same way every year," Lee said. "We think we're the team to beat. That's what we're

going to continue to do every single year from here on out. This year it happens to be that we are on top. But we believe in each and every one of us, no matter what.

Every year is our year. This year is our year."

Lee, who along with Brands received recognition from the Big Ten after the final match as the 2020

Big Ten Wrestler of the year, means that about Big Tens as well as the upcoming NCAA Championships.

The consensus among the Hawkeyes after the tournament was that winning a Big Ten title is a special accomplishment, but the season is not over yet.

"The reason that it does get downplayed is because there is another important event," Brands said. "And it's cliché, but we have to get ready, and there is work to do. We definitely give ourselves credit, too. You don't see what happens behind the scenes. We appreciate [the conference title], and it

are ongoing.

"At the end of the day, we can't emphasize enough how important it is for folks in Iowa and across the country to do basic things to stay healthy and help prevent spread," she said. "And that means the simple stuff like washing your hands regularly covering your mouth if you have a cough and to just stay at home if you're feeling sick."

Marissa Payne, Charles Peckman, and Sarah Watson contributed to this report.

was a job well done. It was a battle."

Iowa heads to Minneapolis, Minnesota, on March 19 to compete in the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Nine Hawkeyes automatically qualified for the event with their performances at Big Tens.

With NCAAs coming up, that cuts down the celebration time for this conference championship.

"[The Big Ten title] is good, but we want the next one," Lugo said. "We want the one going on in Minnesota, in the Vikings stadium. This is a stepping stone but we want the big prize."



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Members of the Iowa wrestling team pose for a photo after winning the team title during the final session of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, N.J., on Sunday.

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While the documentation is just a small part of people's day, the process is something the U.S. Census Bureau has been planning since 2011, Campbell said, and its statistics will affect the state and country until the 2030 census results are released.

"We just didn't pull a rabbit out of the hat ... to decide to do this online," Campbell said. "... They've been testing the online feature since 2012 and practicing in 2016 and 2018 to make sure that we get it right."

Campbell added that another new feature of the 2020 census is that colleges such as the UI can count on-campus students using the most up-to-date administrative records rather than having students fill out and mail their own individual documents.

The UI is one of many col-

leges that will participate in a document upload with an electronic response data transfer, said UI Housing Administration Director Virginia Ibrahim-Olin.

In previous years, UI residence halls have made arrangements for students to fill out paper forms and turn them into the census, Ibrahim-Olin said. This year, however, on April 1, UI Housing and Dining staff will do an assessment on every student that lives in each particular hall that day, she said.

"... This seems like a much faster method and it will also allow students to stay focused on their academic courses," Ibrahim-Olin said.

UI students living off-campus can expect to receive their census invitation in the mail, Campbell said. It is important to note that only one person needs to submit their household data, and students should make sure their parents know not to include them in their submission, he added.

Experts on the subject are recognizing that although there's always a risk from outside threats when collecting data online, this shouldn't be a concern for people filling out the census.

Hourcade said hackers could be interested in individuals' data, but said the

information asked for in the decennial census isn't that sensitive.

"I don't think there's much reason to attack the individual information," UI computer science Associate Professor Douglas Jones said. "What do you gain by changing somebody's birth date?"



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# Lindquist renovation moves research center

Due to renovations in the Lindquist Center, the Iowa Reading Research Center is being relocated to the University of Iowa Blank Honors Center. Construction in the honors building has begun and will be completed in late May.

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The third floor of the Blank Honors Center, a hall normally pristine and filled with light, is currently overriden with debris and construction materials.

The Iowa Reading Research Center is being relocated to the honors center during a \$5 million renovation in its previous home, the Lindquist Center, which houses the University of Iowa College of Education.

“The Blank Honors Center, and specifically part of the third floor, was identified by the Campus Planning team as the most viable option to meet IRRC’s needs,” said Tanya Uden-Holman, associate provost for undergraduate education.

Uden-Holman said Rooms 340 and 350 have been assigned to the research center, but students still have access to the north lounge and small-group study spaces during the initial renovation.

The Office of Campus Planning had assessed space availability and potential options for the Iowa Reading Research Center based on their unique needs, Uden-Holman said, and decided that this space was the best.

Sean Thompson, communications specialist for the Iowa Reading Research Center, said the center helps to improve literacy skills in students and provides guidance for literacy instruction in schools.

“The IRRC is relocating, as are all other offices on the first floor of South Lindquist Center,” Thompson said. “The area where our offices are is being renovated into classrooms.”

Iowa Reading Research Center Director Deborah Reed



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The University of Iowa Honors Center is seen on March 2.

said this is the seventh year the center has existed and the fifth year that it has been housed on the UI campus.

The center has been increasing its support of students with dyslexia and other reading disabilities, Reed said, and the state Senate passed a bill, Senate File 2356, Feb. 26 based on recommendations from the Iowa Dyslexia Task Force that, if signed into law, would create a new role for the Iowa Read-

ing Research Center in preparing certified teachers to be dyslexia specialists.

**‘We take great pride in helping to improve literacy instruction for the students of our state and want to minimize the interruption of that.’**

— Deborah Reed, Iowa Reading Research Center director

“Since 2015, the breadth of our literacy research, involvement in professional

learning for literacy instruction, and technical assistance for educators has and

continues to expand,” Reed said. “We take great pride in helping to improve literacy

instruction for the students of our state and want to minimize the interruption of that.”

Reed said the center is preparing for a smooth transition and is excited about the work ahead and the impact that it can have for Iowa families.

Uden-Holman said construction is estimated to be completed in late May and that, although the renovations on the third floor of the Blank Honors Center will re-

sult in the loss of some study space, the Honors team plans to explore other areas of the building that could be utilized for additional student study space.

“We look forward to gathering input from Honors students to assist with planning for the furnishing of the student lounge and study spaces, and we appreciate everyone’s patience during the renovations,” Uden-Holman said.

## Study looks at music’s effect on brain

UI researchers are seeking to determine how music connects to emotions and memories in people undergoing therapy.

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University of Iowa researchers in the Psychological and Brain Sciences Department are expanding upon an existing study of the physical effects of music on the brain to determine how it connects to memory and emotion.

UI neurology Professor Daniel Tranel said music depends on the primitive, ancestral brain structures that relate it to the production of emotions and memories.

“You can trigger a vivid, autobiographical memory from a previous time period in your life by hearing a blast of a song that was really important to you during that time,” Tranel said. “If I heard a song from 1972, it would bring me back to a normal high-school day.”

Scientists and neurologists currently understand that music has an effect on the brain, he said, but they do not structurally know how. With a recent grant from the university, UI researchers can begin studying how networks in the brain respond to music, he said.

Using functional MRI, researchers can see how areas in the brain are activated

once test subjects hear familiar music, and study how that activation is interrupted due to brain injuries such as stroke or brain tumors, Tranel said.

UI biology Professor Joshua Weiner, the Iowa Neuroscience Institute associate director, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the brain tends to encode emotional events more deeply in memory.

People with neurodegenerative diseases, such as dementia, can often remember music, lyrics, and melodies better than other things due to the emotions associated with the music, he added.

“Music has a higher emotional content for us due to [the meaning] of the lyrics or the feelings that certain patterns of melodies and harmonies give us,” Weiner said.

Tranel said playing music for dementia patients can trigger autobiographical memories and positive emotions associated with nostalgia and reminiscence.

“It’s often comfortable for older people and demented people to take a trip down memory lane and remember the past,” he said. “You can often see people get lost in

their memories.”

Studying the positive effects of music can provide methods to dampen memory impairment that dementia and Alzheimer’s cause, Tranel said, transitioning music from an enjoyable activity to a therapeutic one.

UI undergraduate music-therapy program Director Mary Adamek said music therapy provides for a broad range of age and ability, from helping young children with autism to older people with dementia.

“Music stimulates many areas,” Adamek said. “Remembering might be hard, but improving their mood will help them feel familiar and connected to others from their past and present.”

Therapy for dementia involves picking familiar music and changing the tempo or the key to fit their mood, she said.

For music therapy to work to its fullest potential, Adamek said the UI music-therapy program caters to the goals of the patients themselves and what their goals are for therapy.

“Someone that had a stroke might want to improve their physical skills, so we will do exercises with rhythm,” she said. “It is different for every patient.”

Tranel said this research is important because of the vast areas that music stretches to within the UI community, providing opportunities for many collaborations between brain scientists, psychologists, musicians, and music professors.

“Music is everywhere,” he said. “Every culture that has ever been known has had music. [It’s no surprise] that it has such an effect on how we associate emotions and memory.”



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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Patience over panic with coronavirus



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After 550 diagnoses, 21 deaths, and 34 states, the coronavirus has made its way to the Hawkeye State.

Gov. Kim Reynolds announced Sunday that the state has confirmed three cases of the virus here in Johnson County.

The virus, first detected in Wuhan, China, made its way to Iowa via a cruise in Egypt.

Also known as COVID-19, it has caused the world to erupt in massive hysteria. Although less deadly than other pandemics, it has proven to be more contagious.

Now that it has hit close to home for University of Iowa students, a breakdown of its impact internationally can ease fears exploited by politicians, social-media outlets, and marketplaces selling preventative care accessories.

In terms of epidemics, the world has seen much worse. Only six years ago, the existence

of the ebola virus caused a crisis throughout the world. Today, ebola measured to have a 50 percent fatality rate while the

**'For now, following CDC guidelines is a reasonable measure to prevent the spread of coronavirus.'**

coronavirus has a 3.4 percent fatality rate and is estimated to drop to nearly 1 percent. Ebola is still claiming lives today, but its spread has decreased and so has the delirium around it.

The current worldwide health scare prompted thousands of sellers on Amazon to

price gouge hazmat suits, face masks, and hand sanitizers — predatory sellers knew what a scared audience would be

in search of. On average, face masks priced at \$13.28 were selling for \$195. Amazon has since removed 530,000 sellers for violating price-gouging policies.

Those intending to panic-buy were stopped by Amazon, and with good reason. Not only would they have been swindled,

Students have enough stress already and don't yet need to worry over COVID-19.

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not recommend the use of face masks on those that are well, only for individuals who show symptoms of the coronavirus.

Panic buying in general can lead to more price gouging, so it is best for students to not engage in it — the situation does not call for it.

What's more, as global oil prices have dropped 30 percent, it's best not to unnecessarily add to the financial chaos. If the virus is going to disrupt markets, it doesn't need us exacerbating the problem.

For now, following CDC guidelines is a reasonable mea-

sure to prevent the spread of coronavirus. Washing your hands for at least 20 seconds; avoiding touching your eyes, nose, and mouth; and frequent disinfecting are preventative steps that have the ability to ease stress and consume little time of one's day.

If students are concerned about their exposure to the virus, the UI recommends contacting the Student Health Nurseline or UI Hospitals & Clinics for after-hours and weekend treatment.

Wall Street may be panicking, but students at the UI need not fret over conditions that are out of their control.

## COLUMN

### Gender norms shouldn't command your clothing

We should acknowledge the history of gendered fashion and be more open to people wearing whatever sort of clothing they like.



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Back in October, I had a fairly simple Star Trek costume — one of the show's iconic red shirts and a pair of black leggings.

I didn't realize the leggings would be so controversial.

From friends to family, I was questioned multiple times on why I was wearing them. It was bizarre having to deal with all these queries because of an article of clothing. No one should have to deal with that.

Modern conceptions of gendered clothing are fairly recent in time. Pants as we know them were only recently introduced to women — coming into fashion during WWI and WWII factory work for practical purposes. Before that, they were an explicitly masculine article of clothing.

Except that's not really true. In various parts of the world in past periods of time, the gender of pants has evolved.

The Greek Scythians wore pants, which they themselves adopted from the Persians.

The Amazons, warrior women from Greek mythology, are depicted wearing pants.

Pants aren't the only article of clothing that has had gendered perceptions of them changed over time. High heels are another example.

Used by Persian cavalry to keep their heels in the stirrups of saddles, they made their way across the continents and ended up in Europe, where all the aristocracy adopted them. Over time, heels became associated with women as men had begun renouncing fanciful garments in favor of practicality in the Great Male Renunciation.

Which is something that is, frankly, tragic. The ramifications of the Great Male Renunciation are still felt today.

Why are men not allowed to adorn themselves with fanciful or flamboyant garments today without feeling social stigma weighing down upon them? Because some old white guys several centuries dead thought that dull dark colors suited men better?

This social institution also disproportionately affects certain minorities more than others.

It's no secret that LBGQTQ people have a wide variety of societal factors affecting them, but one thing I'd like to focus on is the stereotype of gay people being flamboyant.

This stereotype not only hurts them, but anyone else who isn't satisfied with what-

ever societal norms their gender holds for them.

Anyone who wants to experiment with their appearance or try something new risks being labeled as something they're not. While it is not a bad thing to be labeled as queer, there are people out there who will discriminate against others because of this perception.

It also prevents people from actively discovering what they like and enjoy because of gendered clothing. Some guys could easily enjoy pastel colors but not wear them because they don't want to be seen as soft or effeminate.

For the longest time, I was afraid of trying new things with fashion because I didn't want to be seen as effeminate, because what I liked didn't fall into standard male clothing. I didn't want my friends to give me snide remarks because of what I wore, and I didn't want people to make assumptions because of what I wear.

I've only recently come to terms with the fact that I shouldn't restrict myself because of others' opinions.

It may seem like a small thing to ask, but please, don't make snide comments about friends' appearances when they try something new. It takes courage to stand up to hegemonic gender norms and it's incredibly disheartening to hear friends respond to it with jokes at their expense.

## COLUMN

### Rape culture won't stop bold female activists

A viral illustration shows how sexual threats are the reality that women such as Greta Thunberg are intimidating the system.



David Harmantas for The Daily Iowan  
Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg marches after speaking at the Iowa City Climate Strike on Oct. 4, 2019.



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"They are starting to get more and more desperate... This shows we're winning."

Greta Thunberg tweeted this last week in response to a sticker design depicting Thunberg in a sexual position with a man. A cursive "Greta" labels the outline of a naked woman with her braided hair being pulled from behind her.

It's repulsively wrong. Not only is this a depiction of sexual assault of a minor — as obviously, Thunberg did not consent to this illustration of her — it was supposedly made and shared by employees of an oil company in Canada, X-Site Energy Services. The logo of this company is also on the image.

According to *HuffPost*, the sticker was reportedly being printed and distributed among employees outside of the workplace, which also depicted the company's logo. Even the original artist of the illustration, Germán Canalla, who creates erotic art, was outraged. He claims his design was stolen, and made into a different im-

age with "filthy and disgusting meaning."

While the X-Site has apologized for this sticker depicting a sexual assault of a 17-year-old climate activist, this shameless attempt at smearing Thunberg has not worked.

Thunberg's support has only grown, and her fearlessness and focus is precisely what intimidates people. To try and stop women like Thunberg, much of society resorts to sexual violence against women: rape culture.

Sunday was International Women's Day. Thunberg once again used her platform to say, "We can not have climate justice without gender equity... What women want today — and every day — is equality, not congratulations or celebrations."

Rape culture is a tool used in belittling progressive agendas, such as climate action. The X-Site employees who proudly wore that sticker on their hard hats are perfect examples of this.

Oil companies and their executives are undeniably powerful. Their worth is billions upon billions. All of this without the slightest glance at how their money is destroying an earth desperately needing trees.

Investment in oil is one of the biggest obstacles to the climate action movement.

However, X-Site shows that this movement — now popularly led by women — is

gaining more power. The company's website isn't even currently accessible. All that shows is a poorly formatted message, calling the sharing of the image a "careless action."

But the distribution of this image among X-Site employees was entirely careful. Members of this oil company fully meant what the sticker showed.

Rape culture is not about hyper-eroticism or the kinks in sexual desire. It's about domination, repression, and abuse of women — especially women who seek to wield influence.

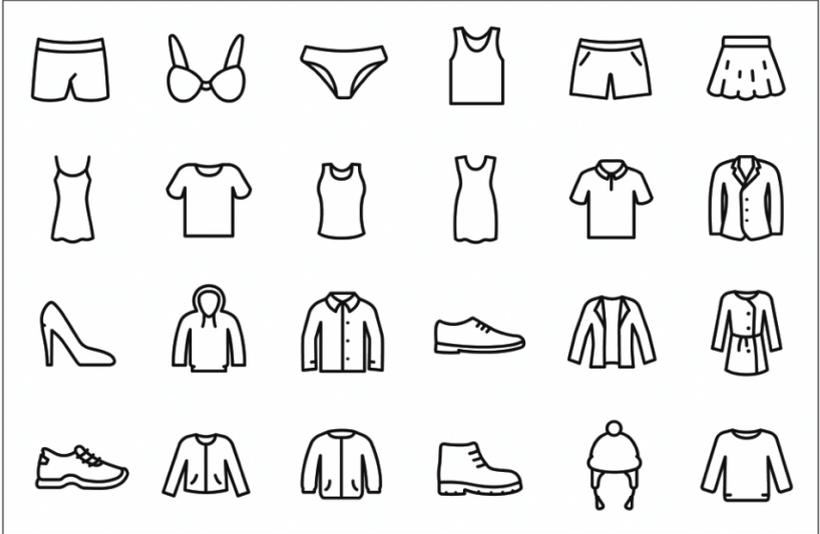
Instead of a having a debate with a teenager on the presence of climate change, institutions like X-Site would rather try to degrade her image through sexual violence. Even the president has mocked her identity.

All of this is because women like Thunberg are intimidating them.

Obviously Thunberg is not the first remarkable woman in history to be attacked by rape culture, and it's a sad inevitability she will not be the last.

Despite that, Thunberg's message of achieving victory for humanity on earth maintains. Through the fight for a healthy planet for all, despite a society of rape and sexual violence, Thunberg shows the indestructible power of the climate action movement.

It shows the power of women like her in environmental activism, and that she will win again.



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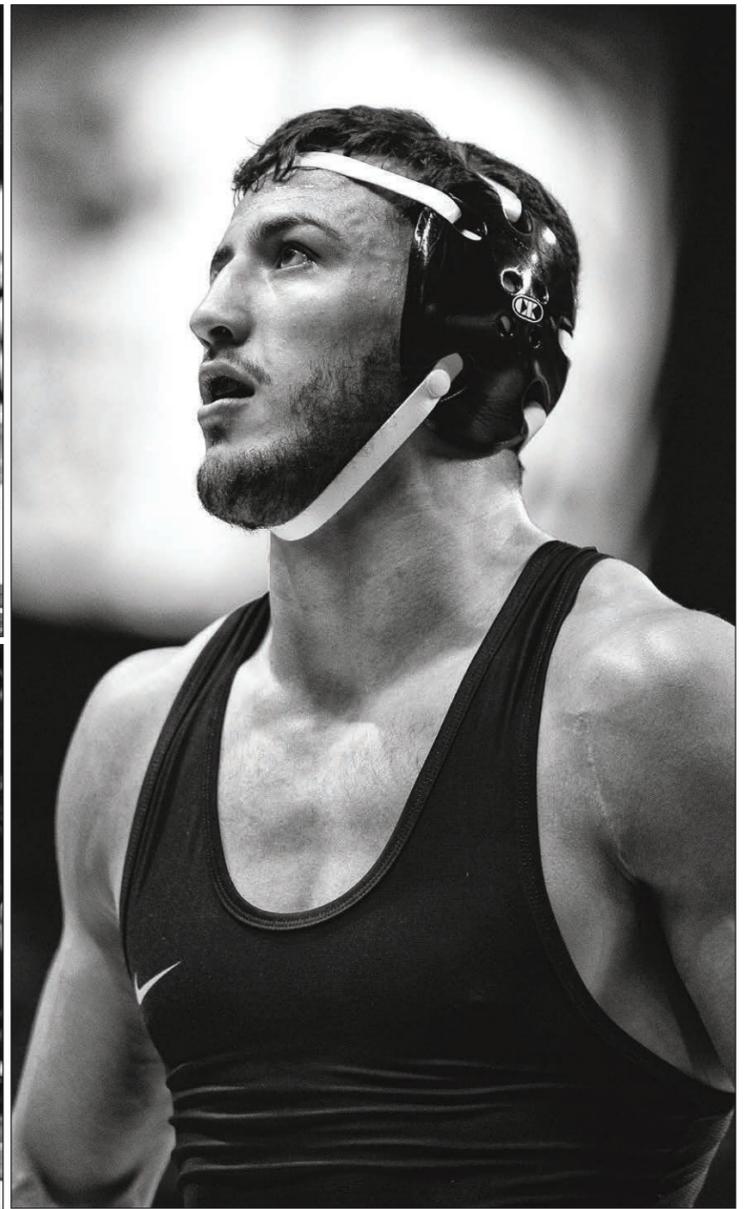
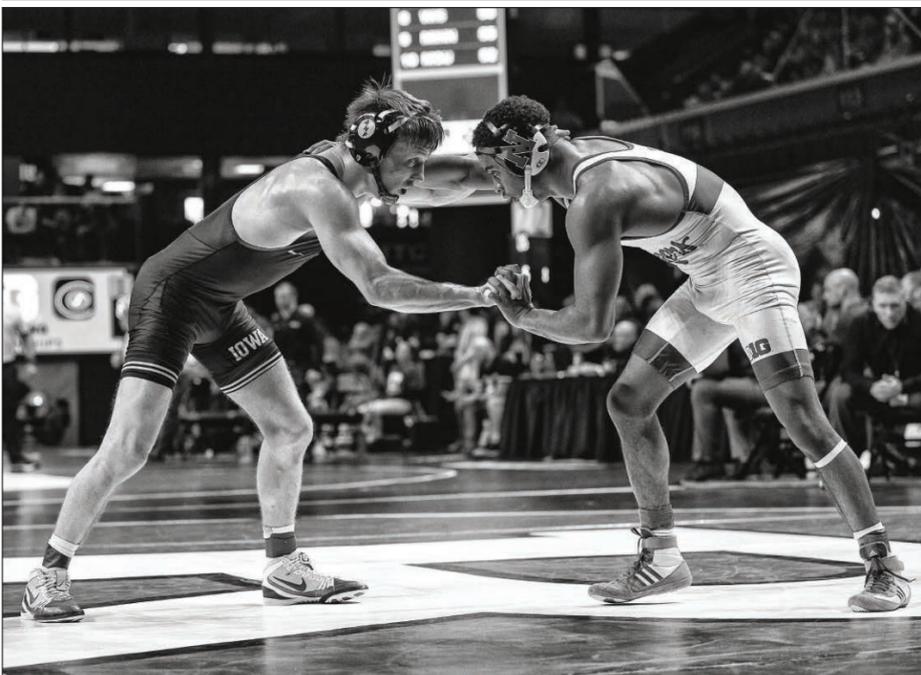
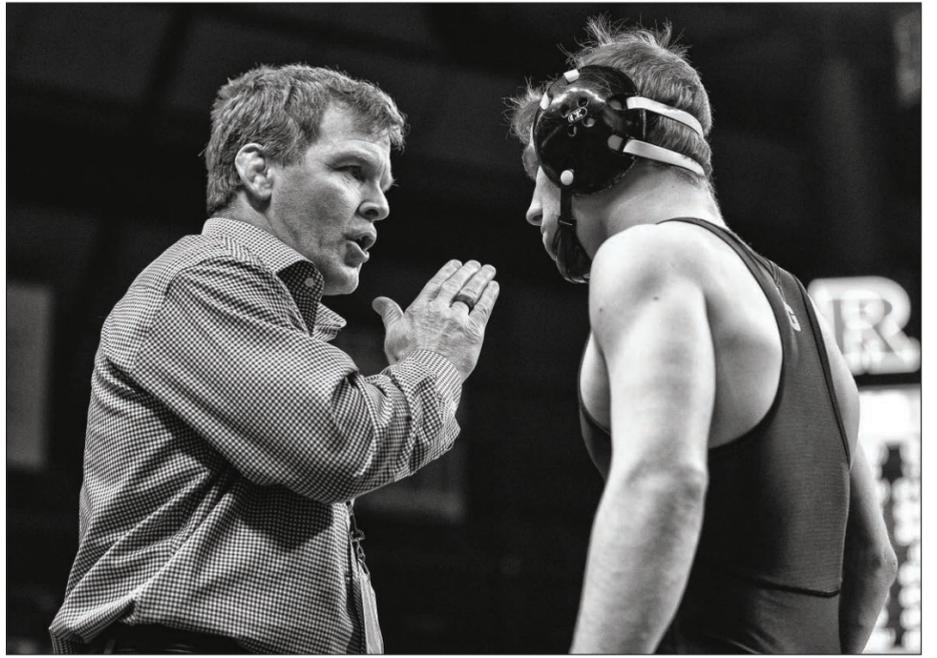
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# Hawkeyes go for gold at Big Tens



Iowa claimed its 36th Big Ten team title in program history Sunday. In addition, Spencer Lee, Pat Lugo, and Alex Marinelli all won individual Big Ten titles.



Clockwise from top left: Iowa's 197-pound Jacob Warner grapples with Michigan State's Nick May during session two of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, N.J. on March 7. Iowa assistant coach Terry Brands gives advice to Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee during session two on March 7. Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemmerer walks off the mat on March 7. Iowa's 141-pound Max Murin grapples with Nebraska's Chad Red during session three on Sunday. Iowa's 141-pound Max Murin grapples with Michigan State's Matt Santos during session two on March 7. (Photos by Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan)

Iowa - 66 Ohio State- 87

# Hawks fall to Buckeyes in Big Ten Tourney

A 19-0 first quarter run by Ohio State put Iowa behind early in its quarterfinal game of the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament.

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After winning a conference title last season, Iowa did not duplicate that success at this year's Big Ten Tournament.

The Hawkeyes were outplayed drastically by Ohio State and lost, 87-66, in the Big Ten Tournament Quarterfinals on March 6. Almost nothing seemed to go right for the Hawkeyes.

Though sophomore center Monika Czinano made the first field goal of the game, the Buckeyes quickly took control afterward and never relinquished.

In the first quarter, the Buckeyes went on a 19-0 run, making the score 22-3. No matter what Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder tried to do, the Buckeyes always had an answer on offense and kept the Hawkeyes out whenever they tried to get back in the game.

Bluder knew they were in trouble after the poor start.

"I kind of want to apologize for our poor performance tonight," Bluder said. "I thought we had two good prep days before we came here, and, obviously, we didn't have to play late last night like Ohio State did. Yet,

it looked like Ohio State had a lot more energy than we did."

A big part of why Iowa lost was because of Ohio State's dominant shooting. The Buckeyes shot 63 percent from the field in the first half.

Senior guard Kathleen Doyle left the game twice due to injury but came back in quickly both times and ended up leading the Hawkeyes with 16 points.

"I mean, it's postseason play," Doyle said. "I'm going to be on the floor as much as I possibly can. It was disappointing, those things happen, but I just try to be out there fighting with my teammates. So, I was trying to get out there as best as I could."

Four Hawkeyes scored in double-digits by game's end. The other players were Czinano, senior guard Makenzie Meyer, and junior guard Alexis Sevillian.

Overall, Iowa struggled from the field. The Hawkeyes shot 22-of-63 against the Buckeyes.

"I know that our offensive problems tonight, I think, were an anomaly," Bluder said. "Our defense, I mean I have to watch that. I just feel like we missed a lot of bomb

shots that we usually make, a lot of bunnies inside, layups, and that is a momentum killer when you missed those kind of shots that you know are supposed to be going in."

This game's result was much different than the previous time the Hawkeyes met the Buckeyes this season. At Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 23, the Hawkeyes won, 77-68.

In this matchup, the Buckeyes had five players in double-digits, including two with 15 plus points. That was the same number as the last time they played the Hawkeyes, but the team overall had a much worse shooting night. They went 35.2 percent from the field instead of the 50 percent they had during the March 6 matchup.

Despite this, Buckeye head coach Kevin McGuff said something else was the difference.

"I thought our defense was better than the first time we played them, and that was the key," he said.

McGuff also said the Hawkeyes are hard to keep up with once they start scoring, so stopping them from doing that was crucial to their defense.

With the NCAA Tourna-



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan  
Players prepare for the live ball following the free throw shot during the Iowa vs. Ohio State Women's Big Ten Tournament game at Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis on March 6. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-66.

ment rapidly approaching, the key for Bluder will be moving forward after this

loss. "We're going to hit it hard the next couple weeks pre-

paring for the NCAA Tournament and try to make a deep run in it," Doyle said.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa Center Luka Garza attempts to retain control of the ball during a game against the University of Illinois at the State Farm Center in Champaign, Illinois on Sunday.

## BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

shot as he drove in toward the hoop. Iowa received another opportunity with 1.6 seconds remaining when Illinois touched the ball as it went out of bounds.

Logically, the Hawkeyes drew up a play for their All-American candidate.

With no time to take a dribble or make a move, Luka Garza went up for the shot right away. Blocked by Kofi Cockburn. Goodbye, double-bye.

"I've already replayed the play in my head a million times since the game ended," Garza said. "I just wish it was a little bit more time. If I had the ability to put it on the ground one time, I

would've scored it 100 percent. He was on my left side. I would've had a jump hook in the middle. It's unfortunate, but it was the situation we were in."

Iowa closed its regular season by dropping its final two games. Rebounding played a key role in both losses.

The Hawkeyes allowed 21 offensive rebounds and got out-rebounded 47-33 in their loss to Purdue on March 3.

Illinois nabbed 12 offensive boards on Sunday despite the fact that Iowa out-rebounded it 32-30.

Iowa's inability to pull down a rebound didn't help in the Illini's second-half run.

"I thought we were getting stops — we just couldn't rebound," McCaffery said. "When you're in zone, it's harder to rebound some-

times because you don't necessarily have a designated guy to box out. ... As athletic as those guys are, it's going to be tough to keep them off the glass if they're running in uncontested."

Iowa has officially earned the No. 5 seed in the Big Ten Tournament where it will face the winner of the matchup between No. 12 seed Minnesota and No. 13 seed Northwestern.

It will need to bounce back to make a run. But after the last two games, the Hawkeyes know what they're up against.

"Double-bye or not, the mindset stays the same," Iowa guard CJ Fredrick said. "It's tournament time, so you're going to get everybody's best. ... At this point, you have to play your best basketball if you want to win."

# The Daily Break

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- Poison ivy reaction
- Glided effortlessly (through)
- Favoritest friend
- Gun noise
- Sheltered, at sea
- "I know you think this is a ludicrous idea, but ..."
- The "A" of MoMA
- "Who am \_\_\_ judge?"
- "Bah!"
- Drop-\_\_\_ (unexpected visitors)
- High-I.Q. bunch
- Real estate or money in the bank
- Fuel economy authority, for short
- Athletic club?
- Speed limit letters, abroad
- Prefix with classical
- State known for its potatoes
- Br'er Rabbit's hideaway
- "Oops, sorry!"
- "On \_\_\_ Majesty's Secret Service"
- Help-wanted inits.
- Fury
- Doze (off)
- Doo-wop rock band that performed in the movie "Grease"
- Mom, pop and the kids, say
- Supreme Court justice Clarence
- Suffix with direct or deposit
- Leave the band to make it big on one's own
- Cook's garment
- China region dubbed the "Vegas of Asia"
- Feathered Tchaikovsky dancers
- \_\_\_ Lewis and the News
- Periodic Sicilian erupter
- Piece between a bishop and a queen
- Son of Seth
- Flattens in boxing, for short
- Issa of HBO's "Insecure"

### ACROSS

- Crumbly cheese in a Greek salad
- \_\_\_ Xtra (Dr Pepper alternative)
- World faith founded in Persia
- Fatty ingredient in pie crust
- Raison d'\_\_\_
- Warning
- App customer
- Prized blackjack cards
- Old-school "Coo!"
- Theme song for "Rocky III"
- \_\_\_ Hawkins of "Li'l Abner"
- Red wine choice, for short
- Combat sport fought in a cage: Abbr.
- Height of excellence, metaphorically
- Company nicknamed "Big Blue"
- Paper for jotting notes on
- Lowly laborers
- Feature of a 95° day in Phoenix, but not Miami
- Not outsourced
- Singer Mann
- "No seats remaining" sign
- "Mom" on a bicep, e.g.
- Hangover remedy in which one continues drinking
- Surgery sites, briefly
- Cry of discovery
- Wanders
- Classic horror tale by W. W. Jacobs
- Wiener topper that's "sauer"
- Common downtown street name
- Killer whale
- Like some whiskey barrels
- \_\_\_ Domini
- Need for a cash-strapped car buyer
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- Slumps
- Burden

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**MARINELLI**  
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Earlier this season, Joseph handed Marinelli the first loss of his Carver-Hawkeye Arena career when the Nittany Lions and Hawkeyes met on Jan. 31.

Marinelli knew he was likely going to see Joseph again for a Big Ten title.

"When it's the Big Ten Tournament, you know you're going to have to beat the guy on the other side of the bracket

if you want to win the tournament," Marinelli said. "He was on my mind, but I was just taking it a match at a time. I have great coaches that preach staying in your match, tackling that one and then the next one and then the next one."

With the experience the two 165-pounders have with each other, it was tough for one of them to find an apparent advantage.

The two countered moves, and most of the bout was tied at 1-1 until Marinelli's take-down.

"[Marinelli] applied pressure the whole time," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "There's a lot of things there. It was hard wrestling, and we didn't hang. So when [Joseph] went into those positions, we're not hanging. That's why [Joseph] never really could get on our elbow where he could really cinch us. We don't want to be dilly dallying it around in there."

A fifth matchup between Marinelli and Vincenzo could be coming up at the NCAA Championships. They will like-

ly be the top two seeds in the national tournament.

Marinelli could not carry the momentum from his Big Ten title into NAAs last season. He finished seventh in the country after being upset in the quarterfinals. The junior is focused on making sure the results are different this time around.

"I've got to keep my tools sharp," Marinelli said. "Last year I won Big Tens, and then I don't know if I got too confident or what. [Former Iowa wrestler Thomas Gillman] re-

minded me that when you're in a battle, you can't let your tools get left out in the rain. You've got to keep them sharp. They can't get rusty. The next couple days, I've got to keep my tools sharp, keep my attacks sharp. [Gillman's] good with all those metaphors."

After his upset over Joseph, Marinelli will likely be the top seed in the NCAA Championships.

Between now and then, Marinelli said he won't be found on the golf course or enjoying the spring weather.

He'll be in the wrestling room looking to become the latest in a long line of national champions on Hawkeyes.

"I haven't gotten a national title yet, and ever since I was little I ended my wrestling season off with a state title," Marinelli said. "I never lost the state tournament. Going through these last couple years, losing sucks. You can't spend the summer the way you want to. It's always in the back of your mind and for a real competitor, that haunts people."

**GOLD**  
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That type of mindset has led Lee to an undefeated 2020 season and his first Big Ten title.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands said the title means more to Lee than what he's letting on.

"I've talked all year long about Marinelli, Kemerer, and Lee," Brands said. "They are leaders. This was maybe a milestone for [Lee] in his own head. He's a competitive guy, make no mistake on that. It means something."

Pat Lugo also won his first Big Ten title on Sunday. Lugo, however, took a different path to Big Ten gold than Lee.

The Homestead, Florida, native wrestled for two seasons at Edinboro in Pennsylvania before becoming a Hawkeye. That decision has developed Lugo into the wrestler he is today.

"Not to throw shade on other organizations, but this is

the best organization I've ever been with since day one," Lugo said. "It's not just a wrestling team; it's more of a family. If you want to be something more than just yourself, more than just wrestling — if you're a high-school wrestler you should text the coach you committed to and say, 'Hey, man, I'm going to Iowa.'"

Lugo met up with Ohio State's top-seeded Sammy Sasso in the finals at 149. The bout was a rematch from earlier in the season, when Sasso handed Lugo his only loss of the year.

The match took place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and went down to the wire. A late review went in Sasso's favor, giving him the match. Lugo has been waiting for another shot at the Buckeye.

"I started thinking about that [first] match a week before," Lugo said. "We had Nebraska, but [assistant coach Ryan Morningstar] came up to me and said we had Sasso next. Since then, I've been thinking about him. He's a

good competitor, a good wrestler. He beat me the first time. It wasn't over yet. I might see him again at nationals. I hope I do."

Like the previous match, this championship bout went down to the end. Lugo defeated Sasso 2-1 after jumping out with a first-period takedown. Sasso nearly won the match at the last second with a take-down but it was not held up under review.

Lugo finished third at Big Tens a season ago. His jump up to first place is something he attributes to his Hawkeye teammates.

"I feel like I'm the best in the world," Lugo said. "That's how much my confidence has grown over the past year. Just being around guys like Spencer Lee, Alex Marinelli, Michael Kemerer — that winning is contagious. That confidence is contagious. It's just like watching the flu. You hang around guys with the flu — you catch the flu. You hang around winners — you're going to become a winner."



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee grapples with Purdue's Devin Schroder during the final session of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, N.J., on Sunday. Lee won by major decision 16-2, securing the 125-pound championship, and Iowa won the team title with 157.5 points.

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# BACK TO BACK

Iowa's 165-pound Alex Marinelli grapples with Northwestern's Shayne Oster during session two of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, N.J. on, March 7. Marinelli won by fall in 2:41.

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Alex Marinelli earned his second consecutive Big Ten title by defeating Penn State's Vincenzo Joseph in the conference finals. Now, he'll look to carry that momentum into the NCAA's.

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PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Alex Marinelli versus Vincenzo Joseph never disappoints. It certainly didn't at the 2020 Big Ten Championships.

Marinelli secured a takedown with 15 seconds remaining in the third period to take the lead and secure his second consecutive Big Ten title. It is also the second year in a row Marinelli has defeated Penn State's top-seeded Joseph in the

finals.

"I love competing with that guy," Marinelli said. "He's very competitive and so am I, so it's always fireworks every time we wrestle. I love it as a competitor."

Marinelli and Joseph, a two-time NCAA Champion, have met two other times outside of the Big Ten Championships. In a 2018 dual, Marinelli upset his Penn State opponent with a 9-6 decision in Pennsylvania.

SEE MARINELLI, 7

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Hawkeye divers head to NCAA Zones

Five members of the Iowa swimming and diving program will represent the Hawkeyes this week at the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships in Dallas, Texas.

The men's team will send junior Anton Hoherz and freshman Mohamed Neuman to the competition, while senior Thelma Strandberg, junior Claire Park, and sophomore Sam Tamborski will represent the women's team. Junior Jayah Mathews also qualified for the Hawkeye women but will not travel with the team.

The championship will run through Wednesday at Southern Methodist University's Robinson and Lindley Aquatics Center and Barr-McMillion Natatorium.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"When you're in battle, you can't leave your tools out in the rain. You've got to keep them sharp."**



—Alex Marinelli on preparing for NCAA's after winning a Big Ten title

## STAT OF THE DAY

Spencer Lee outscored his three opponents

# 47-5

at Big Tens.

# Long-awaited gold

Hawkeyes Spencer Lee and Pat Lugo won their first Big Ten titles in Piscataway, N.J. with different paths on their way to conference gold.



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Iowa's 149-pound Pat Lugo bites his gold medal during the final session of the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament in Piscataway, N.J. on Sunday.

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PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Spencer Lee had done a lot of things in his career, including winning two national championships, but he had not won a Big Ten title coming into this year's conference tournament.

He quickly took care of that. Lee bulldozed through his three matches at the 2020 Big Ten Wrestling Championships on his way to defeating Purdue's Devin Schroder in the finals

at 125 pounds via a 16-2 major decision. That wasn't a good enough championship performance for Lee.

"It's a conference tournament, so you've got to do what you've got to do," Lee said. "I've just got to keep scoring points. I think there were a lot of slow moments in the match. Both of us just kind of working top and bottom. Probably pretty boring to watch. Maybe I've got to get back on my feet some more."

SEE GOLD, 7



# Hawkeyes fall to Illini

Iowa nearly secured a double-bye with a late comeback against Illinois on Sunday, but the Hawkeyes will have to go without it.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Iowa's Big Ten Tournament fate was in its own hands on Sunday.

After Ohio State downed Illinois on March 5, the Hawkeyes just needed to beat the Illini in the regular-season finale in Champaign to secure a double-bye.

They couldn't finish the job. A strong second half propelled the Illini to a 78-76 victory over the Hawkeyes, forcing Iowa to play its first game of the tournament on Thursday.

"It was going to be great to have that double-bye, but now the game's over," Iowa guard Joe Toussaint said. "We've got to move on."

After an even first half that saw the Hawkeyes outplay the Illini for the majority of the period, Illinois broke through in the final 20 minutes.

The Illini led by as many as 16 in the second half, but Iowa kept fighting.

Connor McCaffery drained two triples late in the half, and Bakari Evelyn added another with just over two minutes remaining.

In the final minute, Garza buried a bucket down low to cut the Illini lead to two. After Iowa got a stop, McCaffery missed a



Toussaint

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