

News To Know



Bohannon shines against Northwestern

After the worst game of his career on Feb. 21 in Minneapolis, Hawkeye guard Jordan Bohannon scored 25 points against the Wildcats at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Bohannon also tied Chris Street's record for consecutive free throws (34), intentionally missing the record-breaking shot. **Sports, 8**



Bohannon Bohannon also tied Chris Street's record for consecutive free throws (34), intentionally missing the record-breaking shot. **Sports, 8**

How to make it big in today's world

The curator of Spotify's RapCaviar playlist Tuma Basa joined brand strategist Courtney Rhodes for a discussion on Feb. 23. They also shared their stories and advice for students on their futures, from building an audience to marketing oneself. **News, 2**



Basa They also shared their stories and advice for students on their futures, from building an audience to marketing oneself. **News, 2**

Track returns from Big Ten meet

Iowa track and field traveled to Geneva, Ohio, for the Big Ten meet on Feb. 23 and 24, with the women taking fifth in the conference championship and the men taking seventh. Though it was not the result the teams hoped for, the weekend had some highlights including four first-place finishes for the women's team. **Sports, 8**

Men's tennis makes history against Dartmouth

The Iowa men's tennis team beat No. 14 Dartmouth (4-3) on Feb. 24 on the road. The Hawkeyes did something they've never done before by defeating the highest-ranked opponent in program history. The Hawkeyes will return to action against Cornell on Friday. **Sports, 8**

Keeping the peace

PEACE Iowa promoted Gandhi's philosophy of Satyagraha, or "holding firmly to truth," at a Nonviolent Action Workshop. Participants discussed current conflicts and ways to peacefully get involved in social change. **News, 3**



Tune in for LIVE updates Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 52 LOW 32
Mostly sunny, windy

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An evening full of poetry, music, and cheer

Black Student Union put on its fourth-annual talent show, consisting of seven acts competing for first place.



Ashol Aguek/The Daily Iowan

A performer participates in the Black Student Union Talent Show on Feb. 23 in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom.

BY ELLY WOODS
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The stage lights glowed orange, pink, and blue as "God's Plan," by Drake, played on the evening of Feb. 23 in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom. People began filing in their seats around 7 p.m. for the Black Student Union's fourth-annual talent show.

Seven acts performed, with talent ranging from singing, rapping, poetry, Irish dancing, and play-

ing the violin and piano. The contest had five judges from different UI areas. Each year, the Black Student Union Executive Board chooses the judges.

Before the show, Judge Charlotte Brown of the Center of Student Involvement and Leadership said she was excited to see the variety and the ways contestants creatively showcase the Black Student Union's values.

"I'm looking for someone who engages the crowd and gets them excited," she said.

Black Student Union President Arika Allen said the organization's purpose is to foster unity and inclusion of self-identified black students on the UI campus.

KayLee Kuehl, a first-year representative in the union, said that joining the organization has been helpful in building her leadership skills.

"I knew it would be a good way to expand my horizons," she said. "I knew it would be a way to get

SEE SHOW, 2

Plenty of dorm room, UI tells students

The UI encourages returning students to continue living in the residence halls after their first year.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Hall is seen on May 12, 2017.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Living in the residence halls may become a more attractive option to students returning to the University of Iowa after their first year.

University Housing & Dining is proposing reduced rates for some single rooms with amenities for its on-campus housing facilities "to assist with the recruitment and retention of returning students" who seek more privacy and amenities, according to a report from the state Board of Regents.

In recent years, the availability of housing on-campus and in Iowa City has been an issue for UI students as a result of burgeoning enrollment and an insufficient amount of living space on-campus. That has changed thanks to efforts to manage enrollment as well as construction on-campus and in Iowa City.

One of the UI's enrollment-management efforts included adjusting the application deadline for admissions, moving it from May to March in 2017. The incoming first-year class size shrunk by 600 students, bringing the total to 5,029.

According to regents' documents, "based on admissions indicators to date, an entering first-year class of 4,850 new first-time students from high school is currently estimated for fall 2018, 177 students fewer than the current first-year class."

"The size and growth of our student body are not our prime objectives; rather, we are focused on the quality of the outcomes for our students," UI President Bruce Harreld told the regents in September 2017.

Additionally, two new residence halls have

SEE DORMS, 2

UI wrestles with grad, retention gaps

The Annual Graduation & Retention Report reveals shortcomings in UI graduation and retention rates.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Significant gaps in graduation rates remain among different minority groups and students with varying levels of financial need at the state's public universities, a new report finds.

The state Board of Regents released its Annual Graduation & Retention Report for Fall 2017 at its meeting in Ames on Feb. 22. It shows the University of Iowa's retention rate for students returning for a second year was 86 percent, down 1 percentage point from the previous year.

Regent institutions overall had a 44 percent four-year graduation rate; the UI had a 51 percent four-year graduation rate. When compared with its peer group, the UI's four-year graduation rate is considerably lower, with only one of the 10 institutions in the peer group ranked below 51 percent.

UI President Bruce Harreld addressed the university's retention and graduation rates at during the regents' meeting, pointing out that its rates beat the U.S. average.

"While we are not at all satisfied with our current retention rate or the four-year graduation rate relative to our peers, we are performing well above the national average of 81 percent for retention rate and 35 percent for four-year graduation rate," Harreld said.

Minority group retention and graduation rates

The report found that there was a gap between the six-year graduation rates of minority groups compared with that of white students. For the 2011 cohort, white students had a 74 percent graduation rate compared with 65 percent for minority groups.

In the different minority groups in the report, black students had a lower six-year graduation rate at 56

SEE RETENTION, 3

OL' SEASHORE COMIN' DOWN



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

The demolition of Seashore Hall continues on Feb. 24. Seashore, which was originally the home of the UI hospital, is being torn down to make room for a new building to house the Psychological and Brain Sciences Department.

SHOW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

out of my comfort zone and build my character.”

The show is the group's biggest event of the year, and it is used to top off Black History Month. Throughout the show, hosts Takayla Al-Amin and Latrell Burden quizzed the audience with Black History Month trivia. The show began as a fundraiser for the organization so it could afford events such as the monthly Sunday dinners.

The night began with a spoken-word performance by Marquise Jackson, the reigning champion of last year's show. His poetry questions the whitewashing of history and whether the United States is truly united.

Contestants auditioned in November and could have all of winter break to plan their acts. They spent most of early Feb. 23 performing microphone checks and rehearsing for the show that night.

Before the show, Allen said, she couldn't choose a favorite act, but she was excited to hear Simeon Taylor sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."



Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

Students participate in the Black Student Union Talent Show on Feb. 23 in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom.

"Growing up, my mom is a singer, so she would sing 'Lift Every Voice and Sing,' which is like the black national anthem, but I haven't heard it here at the University of Iowa in a really long time," Allen said. "I think that's what I am looking forward to the most, because that song means so much to me. And man, they can sing."

Jason Vegas, an alumnus of the talent show, was the

final performer.

Third place went to Dallas Clark, a fourth-year student who sang "Too Good at Good-byes," by Sam Smith. Second went to Mikhayla Hughes-Shaw, a third-year student who played violin. The first-place winner was Emeleta Paintsil, an Irish dancer. Her performance began with classic dance accompanied by traditional Irish dance music, then she broke in-

to a spunky remix halfway through.

Allen said that the main focus of the show was not the competition but rather, the community.

"It's really just a time to celebrate, be together, and have people showcase their talents," Allen said. "Because that's not something that happens a lot, especially in this big space of 20,000 students."

DORMS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

opened since 2015, when Petersen Hall opened on the West Campus and again in 2017 with the opening of Catlett Hall, allowing the UI to house 6,745 students. The plan for fiscal 2019 is to bring that number down to 6,665.

Prior to Catlett's opening, the UI used to provide students with "expanded housing" in residence-hall lounges, in which up to eight people could live for a reduced rate while waiting for a bed to open up in a room in one of the residence halls.

The new hall nixed that need, UI Student Life Assistant Vice President Von Stange said, and allowed the university to convert triples

into more single and double rooms. That will enable the UI to end its off-campus leases, opening those rooms up for the community.

Increased space means the UI has more opportunities to retain students in its on-campus facilities. Stange said his staff is actively marketing to returning students to let them know they can return to the halls through efforts such as a campaign and partnering with admissions.

"We have found that ... a lot of students didn't recognize that they could live on-campus for more than one year," he said.

UI Student Government City Council Liaison Ben Nelson said retention in campus housing would be beneficial because students have more access to resources and services in the residence halls,



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Mariel Alanis studies for classes on Aug. 23, 2016. In those days, several dorms on campus had to use their study lounges to accommodate the overflow of students in the dorms.

and data show improved GPAs for students living in dorms.

For students living off-campus, Nelson said, UISG is looking into increased partnerships with residence education and working with the city as it continues developing to push for marketing of

student-oriented neighborhoods.

"The city and the residents are recognizing that we're changing," he said. "With change, there's going to be some reluctance here and there, but overall it's for the better health of the community."

In the midst of style & music

Hip-Hop curator for Spotify Tuma Basa and brand strategist Courtney Rhodes join for a conversation on music and style.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Spotify hip-hop curator Tuma Basa and brand strategist Courtney Rhodes highlighted their personal journeys and dispensed some advice to students looking to follow in their footsteps on Feb. 23 in a conversation about music and style.

The conversation was part of the Black in Business Series, which is coordinated by the Tippie College of Business and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

As global programming head of hip-hop for Spotify, Basa curates the influential and popular RapCaviar playlist. He is also responsible for all of Spotify's hip-

hop programming. In the past, he spent many years in music programming at MTV and BET.

Describing himself as an "avid Hawkeye fan," Basa said he spent his childhood in the Iowa City and Coralville area. He moved to Zimbabwe at age 13, then returned to the U.S. to attend the University of Iowa.

Basa had some sage advice for those seeking exposure.

"Build an audience. A lot of people look at platforms or exposure to media as shortcuts, which is a myth," he said. "You build an audience, and that audience will follow you and pop out. Do the groundwork, and keep on keeping on."

Rhodes is a brand, style, and marketing strategist who launched her brand-marketing consulting firm, Urbanity Communications, in 2011. Her book, "Make Your Mark: Personal Branding through 'On-Purpose"

Living*," teaches young professionals how to market themselves.

She is also involved with the fashion industry through her work with various brands, and she describes her personal style as a creative outlet.

"It's interesting that [Basa and I] almost do opposites. He creates the content, which is what's going to bring you to Spotify," she said. "But then, brands have to figure out how to speak to that audience they've already created."

As a brand strategist, Rhodes said, she must get a good idea of the story of a brand in order to create content from an advertising/marketing standpoint that excites people.

"Today, your career is all about what value you can bring to a company or organization," Rhodes said. "If you can do something, and it's valuable, and

you know how to package that and communicate it and express it, you're ahead of the curve."

Tevin Robbins, the assistant director of student leadership development at the Tippie College of Business, said Basa visited a couple UI classes on Feb. 23.

"Tuma has been to two classes already today," he said. "Courtney did a breakout session with just women of color interested in business and entrepreneurship in the Tippie College of Business."

Rhodes had some advice for aspiring professionals.

"I suggest that you get really good at something, and then get as much experience as you can in that field or in that industry," she said. "Then put yourself around people — your professors, mentors, people in the community — who will help to guide and direct you."

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BREAKING NEWS

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Group focuses on nonviolent activism and peaceful changes

PEACE Iowa hosts a workshop concerned with peaceful methods of creating change.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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Social change in a peaceful manner, in the mode of Gandhi, was the subject of a local workshop on Feb. 24.

PEACE Iowa hosted a Non-violent Activism Workshop to discuss the opportunity to create social change. The workshop focused on the teachings of Gandhi's Satyagraha.

Satyagraha, or "holding firmly to truth," is a peaceful means of activism and the practice of passive political resistance. This was most notably implemented by Mahatma Gandhi against British rule in India.

Karen Nichols, winner of the 2017 PEACE Iowa Scholarship and the founder of

Iowans for Public Education, spoke at the event. Nichols attended the Satyagraha Institute in South Dakota, where she was educated in Gandhi's practice and the methods of nonviolent activism.

"Taking two weeks away from the rest of my life in this beautiful, natural area to just think about this stuff and what my place was in it was ... amazing," she said.

Nichols prepared a presentation that examined the practices of Gandhi, Gene Sharp, and Jamila Raqib, as well as the ideas of Kingian Nonviolence. The presentation was accompanied by small-group discussions and skits demonstrating ways to handle conflict.

PEACE Iowa is a grassroots organization in eastern

Iowa that focuses on international peace. Group director Lori Nelson said the organization holds a workshop once a year focusing on nonviolence, among other events.

Along with learning the meanings of Satyagraha, attendees of the workshop participated in meditation, discussion of current conflicts, and exploration of ways to peacefully get involved in social change.

Ruth Zanoni, an activist and participant in the workshop, noted the importance of nonviolent activism.

"It means showing up, and being present, and listening to other people," she said. "And, hopefully, finding common ground so we can move forward together."

Participants read a passage

from the book *Satyagraha and the Inner Life*, by Clark Hanjiman, and discussed the importance of patience in activism. The reading was followed by a discussion led by Nichols that centered on the effect of patience on social change and methods to remain patient in times of struggle.

Lore Baur, an activist and participant in the workshop, discussed her experiences and the importance of patience in activism, though it sounds counterintuitive.

"We're going to have conflict. How do we conduct it?" she said. "The idea of engaging rather than waiting, which has that interesting ... paradox of patience ... But at the same time, acting."

The event centered on the collaboration of activists and the combination of ideas to implement Satyagraha in everyday forms of social change. Nichols noted the unique angle each activist brings to a conflict and the importance of combining different ideas

in order to achieve peaceful change.

The workshop concluded with participants sharing ideas for future work of peaceful activism based on issues occurring in the world. The event gave opportunities to grow personally in Satyagraha in addition to growing with the community of Iowa City.

"Learning from one another, that's probably what I'm most excited about is just to learn from other people," Baur said.

RETENTION CONTINUED FROM FRONT

percent compared with those of other minorities and white students.

"I think at a predominantly white institution, there's some systemic barriers that we need to continue to address so we can better support those students and create a more inclusive and welcoming environment," Director of Academic Support and Retention Mirra Anson said.

Anson said that often, students from marginalized populations tend to have less sense of belonging in the campus community.

She highlighted some different resources at the UI that aim to assist minority students in feeling welcome and provide academic support. The resources include the cultural centers, supplemental instruction, and the federally funded TRIO program.

"That whole piece of social integration is really critical for student retention and student success," Anson said.

Low-income students face lower graduation rates

The report showed that students who receive Pell Grants had the lowest six-year graduation rate compared with students who get other types of financial aid or no aid at all. Receipts of Pell Grants often serve as an approximate measure of low-income status for students.

Students who receive a Pell Grant had a 64 percent six-year graduation rate while students who receive no federal loans had a 76 percent graduation rate.

Associate Dean of the University College Andrew Beckett highlighted the number of first-generation student on the UI campus.

"Almost one out of every four of our students are the first in their family to attend college," he said. "There's a lot of overlap in Pell Grant and first-generation status."

Beckett said there has been an effort to focus on how the UI can better serve its first-generation students and assist them in navigating the university with the establishment of the First-Generation Task Force as well as promoting supplemental instruction and tutoring.

What's next in addressing retention and graduation rates

Both Anson and Beckett emphasized the need to build up such services as supplemental instruction when it comes to addressing retention and graduation rates at the UI.

"A big thing that we are doing is trying to build up supplemental instruction," Beckett said. "We've increased participation 40 percent almost every year. Last year we had 20,000 visits to the Academic Resource Center. I think a lot of this is just trying to change students' attitudes toward tutoring and seeking help."

Anson emphasized the importance on working to grow student success through programs such as supplemental instruction.

"When we think about efforts that will help facilitate student retention, we always have to pause and think actually what we are really trying to do is contribute to student learning and make a more positive experience all around," she said. "Retention is the byproduct of that."

ENTER TO WIN

GRAND GIVEAWAY



TODAY'S DI NEWS QUIZ QUESTION IS:

How many acts performed over the weekend at the fourth annual Black Student Union talent show?

a. 7 b. 10 c. 5 d. 12

1st Place: \$1000
2nd Place: \$100
3rd Place: DI T-shirt, Football Book & Poster

Log onto daily-iowan.com, click on the DI News Quiz button at the side of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

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Opinions

COLUMN

NRA official bashes journalists for reveling in a tragedy

Harsh but empty verbal attacks won't solve America's gun problem, and they deepen the country's enormous political divide.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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"Many in legacy media love mass shootings. Now, I'm not saying that you love the tragedy. But I am saying that you love the ratings. Crying white mothers are ratings gold to you, and many in the legacy media in the back [of the room]. And notice I said, 'Crying white mothers,' because there are thousands of grieving black mothers in Chicago every weekend, and you don't see town halls for them, do you?"

These words were said by NRA spokeswoman Dana Loesch last week at the Conservative Political Action Conference.

The Parkland, Florida, school shooting has revived the nationwide debate on gun control in the U.S. In a country in which the right to bear arms is constitutionally protected and gun deaths

are more prevalent than other developed nations, it's no wonder the discourse is visceral. And there's no doubt whether the NRA and its members have been villainized in the process.

However, Loesch's despicable assertion that "journalists love mass shootings" only deepens the nation's divide, and her mention of black mothers in Chicago feels cheap considering her organization's racist public history. Loesch's bio on CPAC's website champions her "brand of young, punk-rock, conservative irreverence." Irreverence indeed.

This column will be my third time writing in response to a mass shooting in the past four months. This is work I believe in and know to be important. But I think I echo the sentiment of my professional peers when I say I hate that it's necessary.

Huffington Post reporter Matt Ferner tweeted in response to Loesch, "I vomited while covering the San Bernardino attack I was so overwhelmed."

The media comprise people who have the duty of speaking truth to power and in-

forming the public. And they are also people with families who must navigate the same uncertain world as those who claim they celebrate the spectacle of tragedy.

I agree with Loesch's sentiment that America's gun-violence problem should be newsworthy even when there has not been a major mass shooting. And lawmakers should work every day to produce solutions for the issue when 96 Americans are killed with guns every day, according to Everytown for Gun Safety.

But while Loesch may sympathize with black mothers, she and her organization did not come to the defense of Philando Castile, a black man shot to death during a traffic stop after telling the police officer he was carrying his legal firearm.

"He was also in possession of a controlled substance and a firearm simultaneously, which is illegal. Stop lying," Loesch tweeted a year after the incident.

And despite touting the diversity of their members, the NRA has a problem with rampant racism on its public platforms. NRATV news host



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

NRA spokeswoman Dana Loesch speaks during the Conservative Political Action Conference on Feb. 23 in National Harbor, Md. Hosted by the American Conservative Union, CPAC is an annual gathering of right-wing politicians, commentators, and their supporters.

Grant Stinchfield tweeted in 2015, "Blame minorities killing each other, not law abiding conservatives." Long-time board member Ted Nugent said in a 2013 opinion piece that black communities have a "mindless tendency to violence" and an incapacity to "read or speak clearly," a comment the NRA

has not publicly condemned.

Does the NRA really care about minorities? Well, I have no interest in making such a personal judgment of 5 million Americans. But I hope spokeswoman Loesch and others will eventually realize the vitriol being spread about her organization becomes more regres-

sive when she puts it back out into the world. Whatever you believe the solution is to America's gun problem, whether it be stricter background checks, banning certain weapons, or mental-health reform, acting like any group is reveling in this tragedy will only set us back further.

COLUMN

Our nation must invest in education

With President Trump's new budget proposal, children's lives across the world would be put into question.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Last year, President Donald Trump proposed a budget to Congress that would eliminate nearly 14 percent of funds — \$9.2 billion — from the current spending level reserved for early childhood education programs. Being the "land of the free," it was a ridiculous notion to suggest limiting millions of children

to a poor quality education — and ultimately, restricting them to poorer qualities of life. After Americans joined in pushing against this large decrease in funds for the Education Department, the initial \$9.2 billion dropped to \$3.6 billion.

But it is not enough. While this number is much smaller than the original proposal that was presented last year, and is credited to the millions of Americans who advocated for such a change in that original heavy number, the Education Department could still lose 5.3 percent of its funding. The cut could limit the 16 million children caught in poverty to disadvantaged

futures. According to Save the Children, children who receive a high-quality early education earn 50 percent higher income, are 50 percent less likely to be arrested, are 28 percent less likely to develop alcoholism or drug-abuse problems, and are 20 percent more likely to graduate from high school.

And not only would early childhood education programs suffer deeply, so are developmental programs that are founded in America yet rooted all across the globe.

The United States is a major global trailblazer, and it needs to continue doing just that — blazing trails in underdeveloped countries.

But in his budget proposal, Trump proposed deducting 30 percent of funds from life-saving foreign aid and investments.

These programs, this foreign aid, are directly tied to the programs dedicated to lifting children out of poverty-stricken lives, offering futures to those who otherwise would not have them, and working to give millions of children head starts in systems seemingly set against them. These programs matter and deserve to be acknowledged as richly beneficial and abundantly resourceful.

It seems as though Trump pulled the funds

for the Education Department from foreign aid and investments — giving an advantaging to America's children by disadvantaging millions of children who need America's early childhood developmental programs. There should not be one department or the other. There should be both.

There should be opportunity for every child everywhere, provided with abundance throughout the most vulnerable years of their life — regardless of nation, economic status, and religion. If the United States is able and obtains the resources to lead millions of nations in equipping future

generations, then it should do just that. Because if it isn't America coming to aid countries caught in famine, desolating poverty, and war, then who will it be?

It is ridiculous that the futures of millions of children's lives are in question. America needs to offer equal opportunity to the children planted on this soil while also continue offering developmental programs in developing countries — providing millions of children the futures they deserve, founded on education and possibility, being limited by nothing — regardless of nation, economic status, or religion.

GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

Strong UI Health Care needs state support for strong UI

UI Health Care relies on university support to continue its excellent teaching, research, and care.

It's the type of question college graduates are sometimes asked during a job interview: *Where do you see yourself in five, 10, or 20 years?*

It's a question we Iowans should ask about the future of our state universities.

The state appropriation for the University of Iowa for this fiscal year is \$216 million. This appropriation is \$7 million less than it was 20 years ago, despite the fact that the UI has nearly 5,000 more students than it did in 1998, and the overall state budget is nearly \$3 billion larger than it was in fiscal year 1998.

I joined the UI in late November, so I am admittedly new to Iowa. However, I've met and

talked to a number of people both inside and outside our university. It's clear to me that Iowans are friendly, hard-working, collaborative, and genuinely interested in seeing their communities thrive.

They're also extremely proud of their state and its state universities — especially the UI.

As part of the leadership team for UI Health Care, I'm proud of what we provide for Iowa in return for its investment in state support. For example:

The Carver College of Medicine is a highly regarded medical school, with a dynamic curriculum and nationally ranked programs.

Roughly half the doctors across Iowa received their medical education or residency training through the UI.

Our research enterprise includes some of the world's top scientists and staff who collaborate with colleagues across the entire UI campus. Programs such as the Iowa Neuroscience Institute, Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center, Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, and Pappajohn Biomedical Institute foster multidisciplinary research that turns discoveries into real-life applications for human health.

UI Hospitals and Clinics and UI Stead Family Children's Hospital are home to

nationally ranked programs in adult and pediatric specialty care. More than 1,000 UI physicians provide comprehensive care here and in clinics across the state. We also have strong partnerships with other Iowa health systems involving data sharing and technology, telehealth, education and training, and outreach services.

Clearly, UI Health Care does not exist, nor can it continue to succeed, in a vacuum. Our enterprise relies on a strong UI as a whole — as a pipeline for talented medical and health professions students, for cross-disciplinary research collaborators and technology transfer special-

ists, and for a well-educated, diverse, and dynamic workforce that maintains our patient care enterprise.

Cuts in state funding for the UI have both immediate and long-term consequences. We risk losing faculty (and their externally funded research programs) as well as talented administrators, staff, and students to private or adequately funded public universities in other states. This also would negatively affect Iowa's future in strengthening communities, doing business, and raising families.

And that future lies in our young people — not just those currently enrolled in our state

and private universities and community colleges but those who are still in high-school and even those who have not yet started kindergarten. What kinds of college degrees, jobs, and careers will Iowa high school graduates from the class of 2030 wish to pursue? What opportunities will be available to them?

Where will they see themselves in 20 years?

Most important, will it be here in Iowa?

— **Brooks Jackson**
M.D., M.B.A., is University of Iowa vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine

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Hawkeye gymnastics have tough weekend

Both Iowa gymnastics teams faced heartbreak over the weekend but not because the quality wasn't there.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

The weekend was a heartbreaker for both Iowa gymnastics teams.

Both squads competed on Feb. 23, with the women traveling to Cedar City, Utah, to take on Southern Utah, and the men defended Carver-Hawkeye against Nebraska. Both final scores were close, but both Iowa teams came up empty-handed.

In Utah, among three GymHawks, Iowa came away with two of the four event titles; junior Nicole Chow and senior Nikki Youd tied for first on the beam, and senior Lanie Snyder secured the event title on the floor, her fourth this season.

The team recorded six scores of 9.800 or better and eight more scores were within 0.025 of that standard.

These results, however, didn't give Iowa the victory. With less than a full tenth of a point difference, the Thunderbirds won, 195.850-195.775, in a heartbreaker.

The men's team also faced

a tough one, and one thing doomed the team.

The final score for the match was 402.800-398.500, with the Huskers taking the night. With only a little over 4 points difference, the Hawkeyes are kicking themselves because of the 11 points lost in falls.

"Quite honestly, we did some uncharacteristic falls, and those things sort of stayed with us," said men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive. "It was split; some guys were great, and then they didn't get the backup from the teammates that they needed. But that is sport."

Floor started the troubles, and messy landings plagued the athletes. Pommel horse didn't go much better, where two of the five competitors had their feet on the floor before the end of their routines.

Nebraska wasn't immune to falls, either. Iowa still counted two falls in this event, however, so the opportunity to get a leg up was lost.

Rings ended up being one of the highlights of the meet

for Iowa. The Hawkeyes completed their routines, and most stuck the landings with grace, earning big catch-up points.

The parallel bars sunk the score again, even if Nebraska wasn't all that hot, either.

Both teams pulled their lowest scores on the high bars, Iowa falling twice. What made this event a highlight, however, was the event title-earning performance of sophomore Andrew Herrador in his first time on that bar this season since a back injury.

Of the six events, Iowa earned titles in five: Herrador took high bar, senior Austin Hodges dominated pommel horse, junior Jake Brodarzon claimed rings, and senior Dylan Ellsworth secured the parallel bars.

"I was very happy [with my performance on floor]," said senior Mark Springett, who scored a top-five performance. "I stuck my dismount on the floor, which I've never done at a competition. I got out there and got my job done, which is what many of



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Rogelio Vazquez performs on the horizontal bar during men's gymnastics match on Feb. 23. Vazquez earned a 12.200 for his performance, but the Huskers defeated the Hawkeyes, 402.8-398.5.

the guys on the team did, and that's pretty much what it comes down to."

Looking at the highlights alone, Iowa should have won. But behind the num-

bers, the falls ruined the Hawkeyes' chance to defeat the lagging Huskers.

"Honestly, I thought we did well," Herrador said. "We just lose focus sometimes during

routines, and that's just very detrimental. We weren't even that far away from them, and we had a lot of mistakes. The quality's there, just not the consistency."

Swimming relays make comebacks, head for NCAA tournament

The Hawkeyes improve on times and meet season-long goals at Big Tens for a chance to swim with the best in the NCAA.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming team returned home from Big Tens with a shattered record book and two guaranteed tickets to the Big Show.

The Hawkeyes ended the meet in seventh place overall with 614.5 points. The finish is a 190.5-point improvement over their eighth-place finish last season. Indiana took home the meet title with 1,658 points.

On the final day of competition, in the last event championship, the 400-free-style relay touched in at 2:51.58 for the Hawkeyes' second NCAA automatic qualifying time of the conference meet.

The relay team of Jack Smith, Matt Kamin, Will Scott, and Joe Myhre broke the previous school mark of 2:52.53. Earlier in the season, the quartet narrowly

took down ranked Notre Dame in the last stretch of the relay.

Last season, the 400-free relay team included three of its current members. The

quartet touched in at 2:54.39 and narrowly missing an NCAA "B" qualifying time.

On Feb. 23, the same relay team collected Iowa's first NCAA automatic qualifying

time in the 200-free relay, touching in at 1:17.50. It passed the automatic standard by 0.12 seconds.

In the 2017 200-free relay, the quartet recorded an NCAA "B" qualifying time of 1:18.13 but was not invited to the NCAA meet.

The focus for this season in both events was coming back from last season's disappointment.

Plenty of Hawkeyes recorded NCAA "B" qualifying times, but now they wait for a possible invitation to the

championships.

To begin competition on Feb. 24, Christopher Dawson recorded a 15:07.35 "B" time to finish at No. 10 in the mile.

In the 200 back, Kenneth Mende was the top Iowa finisher. He earned the bronze medal with a 1:42.12 "B" time to break the school record.

Smith made the "A" finals in his own individual event, the 100 free. He touched in at a "B" standard of 42.71, breaking his own school record in both the preliminar-

ies and the finals.

Freshman Daniel Swane-poeel put his name on the NCAA board in the 200 breast with a 1:56.86.

In the 200 fly, Jerzy Twarowski touched in at 1:44.80.

Freshman Anton Hoherz finished in eighth place in the platform diving with a school record 381.00 but did not qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

The NCAA Men's Championship will be held in Minneapolis from March 22-24.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Swimmers get ready to race in the freestyle relay during the meet between Iowa and Michigan State at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 5, 2017.



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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **English Society Literary Bake Sale**, Noon, IMU Ground Floor
- **Opioid Use Disorder in Iowa**, Steve Arndt, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism**, Marc Reitman, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Iowa Neuroscience Institute Recruitment Seminar**, Rainbo Hultman, 5 p.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **LGBOIA Panel Discussion on Health Issues**, 5 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Careers in Bioinformatics and Big Data Info Session**, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Kenken Gorder, Trumpet, M.A. Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Climate for Change, Chasing Coral Documentary Screening**, 7 p.m., Voxman Opera Studio
- **Peace Corps Week Info Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **"Stop Bullying Your Body: Silence Your Inner Trash Talker & Make Peace with the Only Body You've Got,"** Jessica Setnick, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- **Debate Club**, 7:30 p.m., 31 Schaeffer

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- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning** 10-11am
- What's Up With Music?** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Gently Used Cupcake** 3-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- The Rainbow Hour** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- The Hard Life** 9-10pm
- Real Sad Boi Hour** 10-11pm
- Turkey Dog Coma** 11pm-12am

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- Black Panther (PG-13)
- Early Man (PG)
- Fifty Shades Freed (R)
- Peter Rabbit (PG)
- 15:17 To Paris (PG-13)
- Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)
- The Greatest Showman (PG)
- Shape of Water (R)
- 3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)



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- **2018 Oscar Shorts** Animated 3pm
- **The Shape Of Water** 3:30pm, 6:15pm
- **2018 Oscar Shorts** Documentary 5pm
- **Phantom Thread** 8:45pm
- **2018 Oscar Shorts** Live Action 9pm

Science On Screen



Chasing Coral | 7pm

FREE event at Voxman Music Building
(93 East Burlington St, Iowa City)

Chasing Coral, winner of the Sundance Film Festival's U.S. Documentary Audience Award, taps into the collective will and wisdom of an ad man, a self-proclaimed coral nerd, top-notch camera designers, and renowned marine biologists as they invent the first time-lapse camera to record bleaching events as they happen.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Fun and love take priority. Don't worry about long-term objectives; enjoy the present moment. Wait to make important decisions. Relax, and savor simple sweetness.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Handle short-term practical matters at home. Adapt to a change or surprise. Household issues have your attention today and tomorrow. Provide what your family needs.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Creativity surges for a few days. Express and communicate. Sift through data, and reserve judgment for now. Research and sort the options. Consider possibilities.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Insights about finances and income reveal new options. Confirm intuition with hard data. Research upcoming purchases for the best value. Reconcile accounts.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on personal matters. Take care of yourself before others, for now. Upgrade your style. Recharge by following your own enthusiasms.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Changes cause a disruption. Calm another's anxieties with your solid roots. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Prepare your action plan.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Develop your team strategy over the next few days. Group actions surge forward after the groundwork has been carefully done. Focus on immediate concerns.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Professional responsibilities have your focus today and tomorrow. Challenges require your response. Don't let anyone push you around. Show up and perform.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** For a new perspective, change your vantage point. You don't need to go far. Find what you've been seeking in your own backyard.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make inroads quietly. Advance on financial goals one step at a time. Get terms in writing. Challenge the generally-held opinion. Look for hidden opportunities.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep an open mind. Don't worry about money, but don't spend much either. Avoid risky business. Listen to the underlying commitment in another's concern.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Slow down, and take extra care around sharp objects. There's a communications breakdown. Stick to basic actions and routines. Consume in moderation.

Today's Birthday (2/26/18)

Your sirens sing you toward adventure this year. Participation and coordinated team efforts win valuable victories. Vacations or romantic adventures this summer relax you into a thoughtful planning phase that inspires and motivates your work and health. Collaboration is your secret power.



Monday, February 26, 2018
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

8	5							2	1
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

2/26/18

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ponzi schemes, e.g.
 - 6 Agatha Christie or Maggie Smith
 - 10 Times past noon, informally
 - 14 "Sounds exciting ..."
 - 15 Iranian currency
 - 16 Applaud
 - 17 Cutting-edge brand?
 - 18 2016 Best Actress Oscar winner for "La La Land"
 - 20 Unwelcome looks
 - 22 Somewhat
 - 23 Encouragement for a matador
 - 24 Half of a half step in music
 - 26 Relieved (of)
 - 27 Biden and Pence, informally
 - 28 Abbr. in an office address
 - 29 Pacific source of unusual weather
 - 31 Stoic politician of ancient Rome
 - 33 Places to get quick cash
 - 36 Chess endings
 - 37 Weight unit equal to about 2,205 pounds
 - 40 Group of eight
 - 43 Gym locker emanation
 - 44 On the briny
 - 48 "Legally ____" (Reese Witherspoon film)
 - 50 Fix, as an election
 - 52 Be nosy
 - 53 "Leaving ____ Vegas"
 - 54 "Puh-LEEZE!"
 - 58 Like the name "Robin Banks" for a criminal
 - 59 Make, as money
 - 60 Grand stories
 - 61 Enthusiastic audience response, informally
 - 64 Bit of clowning around
 - 66 Title of a list of errands
 - 67 ____ Wallace, co-founder of Reader's Digest
 - 68 Fish typically split before cooking
 - 69 Sudden problem in a plan
 - 70 Look for
 - 71 Ariana Grande's fan base, mostly
- DOWN**
- 1 "Red" or "White" baseball team
 - 2 Deep-fried Mexican dish
 - 3 Div. for the N.F.L.'s Jets
 - 4 Less talkative
 - 5 Laughs through the nose
 - 6 "Forgot About ____" (2000 rap hit)
 - 7 Put in the cross hairs
 - 8 Caribbean ballroom dance
 - 9 "Seinfeld" character who wrote for the J. Peterman catalog
 - 0 One of two in "Hamilton"
 - 1 Go from 0 to 60, say
 - 2 What sunning in a swimsuit leaves

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	A	B	B	A	R	P	A	R	A	D	O	R
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A	T	L	A	N	T	A	L	A	B	E	L	E	D
N	O	I	R	E	P	E	E	S	S	I	T	E	
T	O	N	B	R	E	A	D	E	D	C	O	Y	
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mcginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO

- 13 Racer's swimwear
- 19 Sailor's patron
- 21 Start to attack
- 24 Home shopping inits.
- 25 Back in style
- 30 Grandmother, affectionately
- 32 Muscat is its capital
- 34 Prefix with life or wife
- 35 Look down on
- 38 Swirled
- 39 Jiffy
- 40 Administrative regions in Russia
- 41 Eric who sang "Layla"
- 42 Deep-fried Mexican dish
- 45 Bond film after "Skyfall"
- 46 Natural process illustrated by the last words of 18-, 24-, 37-, 54- and 61-Across
- 47 Novelist Rand
- 49 Inbox buildup
- 51 Exceed
- 55 "Sesame Street" character long rumored to be Bert's lover
- 56 Something acute or obtuse
- 57 Chop finely
- 62 Holiday drink
- 63 Tree with acorns
- 65 Successors to LPs

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HOOPS
CONTINUED FROM 8

Luka Garza scored 18, Tyler Cook added 14, and Isaiah Moss rounded out the double-figure scorers with 12, but Bohannon proved to be the catalyst in Iowa's win.

"[Bohannon] was huge, not only for us, but for him

as well," Cook said. "I'm happy for him that he caught fire like that. I'm sure you could see it on my face and everybody's face, we were all acting like we were the ones on fire."

For Northwestern, guard Scottie Lindsey went head-to-head, shot-for-shot with Bohannon. Lindsey drained nine of his 11 attempts from downtown, scoring a game-high 32 points.

Thanks to Lindsey's hot stroke, Northwestern made it a competitive game in the second half, outscoring Iowa, 42-32.

The Wildcats cut Iowa's lead to single digits late. Up by only 8, Bohannon went to the free-throw line with 2:15 remaining in the game. His shot was way off the mark, almost an air-ball, had it not barely grazed the front of the rim.

The Carver-Hawkeye crowd groaned, but a minute later, Bohannon made a pair of freebies. It wasn't until after the game that Bohannon explained the he missed his ugly free throw intentionally.

That free throw would have given him sole ownership of the program record for consecutive free throws, but instead, Bohannon wanted to keep former Hawkeye Chris Street's

name in Iowa history.

Before that miss, he tied Street with 34-straight free throws.

"It wasn't my record to have," Bohannon said. "It wasn't the greatest time — I didn't think coach would be too happy at the moment — but he knew that life is much more bigger than basketball."

That moment was just one from an energy-charged

evening at Carver-Hawkeye, but the players and coaches were in agreement following the final buzzer: Iowa needed all the momentum it could salvage before post-season play.

"I wasn't necessarily lacking confidence but just been frustrated with myself," Bohannon said. "It just kept working. It's nice to have one of these games going in to the Big Ten Tournament."

TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

great competition," Thomas told Hawkeye Sports. "I was always thinking of winning them both. I was thinking it into existence and train like you're going to win both."

Brittany Brown won the 200 with a time of 23.2 seconds, and Hawkeye Brianna Guillory was the runner-up.

"This indoor season has been really long and tough,"

Brown told Hawkeye Sports. "I've been battling stuff off the track and to be able to defend my title is great. I am happy to be here, to defend it and be healthy."

Guillory wasn't happy with her 200 race despite losing only to her teammate, but she did win the 400 with a time of 52.08 seconds — her first Big Ten title.

"Not taking anything away from Brittany, because she is a great competitor, but if I had execut-

ed my race a little better, I think I would have been even closer to Brittany in the 200 meters," Guillory told Hawkeye Sports.

Laulauga Tausaga placed eighth in the weight throw, extending her school record in the event with a throw of 20.03 meters.

The women's 4x400 relay team (Brown, Guillory, Sheridan Champe, and Sommer Sharpe) ran a time of 3:33.31, good enough for third place.

The men's 4x400 relay

team (Mar'Yea Harris, Colin Hofacker, Dejuan Frye, and Bradford Garron) also took third in the Big Ten with a time of 3:05.33.

Harris also placed second in the 400 with a time of 46.26 seconds. He ran the fastest qualifying time on Feb. 23. Harris won two silver medals in 2017 as well.

The distance medley relay team (Nathan Mylrenek, Chris Thompson, Carter Lilly, and Michael Melchert) took first place.

Reno Tuufuli placed sec-

ond in the shot put with a mark of 19.28 meters, a school record.

"It feels good," Tuufuli told Hawkeye Sports. "It's been a long time coming. I feel like I have been throwing school records in practice pretty much every week, and it feels good to finally put it on paper."

Tysen VanDraska placed fifth in the 800.

Overall, the women achieved their highest point total since 2007 with 74. The men finished with 54.

The Minnesota women won the meet with 91.5 points, and the Ohio State men won with 101.5 points.

Athletes who are ranked in the top 16 in the nation and relay teams in the top 12 will head to College Station, Texas, next weekend for the NCAA indoor championships.

Everyone else will shift their focus to the outdoor season, which begins in Tucson, Arizona, on March 16 and March 17 at the Willie Williams Classic.

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 8

in the final two wins for the

Hawkeyes. Davies fell behind the first set, took the second, then bounced back from a 4-2 deficit in the third to secure the match.

"To get the biggest win in

Iowa's history on the road is something extremely special," Davies said in a release. "I'm so happy for this team. We deserved it, and it's a great way to con-

tinue our winning streak heading into our upcoming matches."

Boss Tennis Center erupted as Silverstein wrapped up a long-fought

victory. Losing 6-4 in the first set, he redeemed himself by chalking up two 7-5 wins. "This was an amazing win for the team," he said. Silverstein moved to 5-0

in three-set matches for the season.

The Hawkeyes will return to the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex to host Cornell at 5 p.m. Friday.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL BIG TEN TOURNAMENT SEEDING

1. Michigan State
2. Ohio State
3. Purdue
4. Nebraska
5. Michigan
6. Indiana
7. Penn State
8. Maryland
9. Wisconsin
10. Northwestern
11. Minnesota
12. Iowa
13. Illinois
14. Rutgers

On the men's side, Iowa has a date with No. 13 Illinois on the first day of the Big Ten Tournament to kick off its postseason. The winner of that game will move on to face Michigan in the second round. With no at-large bid in sight, the Hawkeyes have to win five consecutive games to get an automatic bid and make the NCAA Tournament. Those five wins are more than Iowa has won in the Big Ten all season; the Hawkeyes finished with a 4-14 record in conference play.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BIG TEN TOURNAMENT SEEDING

1. Ohio State
2. Maryland
3. Nebraska
4. Minnesota
5. Iowa
6. Michigan
7. Indiana
8. Purdue
9. Rutgers
10. Michigan State
11. Penn State
12. Northwestern
13. Wisconsin
14. Illinois

With a bye in the first round, the Hawkeye women are set to face the winner of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game on Wednesday, a battle between the No. 12 and No. 13 seeds. The winner of that contest will move on to face No. 4 Minnesota in the quarterfinals, before likely facing No. 1 Ohio State in the semifinals on Saturday. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they are led by junior Megan Gustafson, a Big Ten Player of the Year hopeful, who is averaging 25.3 and 12.8 rebounds a game this season.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Jahisha Thomas



Senior,
track and field

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend. Thomas won the long jump (6.42 meters) and the triple jump (13.22 meters) in the track and field Big Ten Indoor Championships over the weekend. She is the first Hawkeye in school history to win the long jump at the Big Ten Championships and only the second to win the triple jump.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I said, 'You have to go get your swag back.'"



— Men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery on his message to Jordan Bohannon prior to the Northwestern game

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball is 7-1 this season when senior Charlie Rose plays.

7-1
with Charlie Rose

Swag returns on coach's orders

Jordan Bohannon was a man on a mission Sunday, draining 3-pointers from all over the court and igniting Iowa with much-needed momentum heading into the Big Ten Tournament.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore guard Jordan Bohannon (3) celebrates with Iowa sophomore forward Tyler Cook (5) during the men's basketball game against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 77-70.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Coming off the worst game of his career, Jordan Bohannon opened the Hawkeyes' game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye with two-straight misses from 3-point range.

Then he made the next six shots from downtown.

Bohannon proved to be locked and loaded in Iowa's 77-70 win over Northwestern, and the Hawkeyes ended their regular season on a high note.

Prior to the Hawkeyes' first win in almost a month, Bohannon put up a stat line he'd love to forget against Minnesota on Feb. 21 in Minneapolis. The sophomore failed to score a single point, and he only took two shots in the loss.

But a conversation between the guard and head coach Fran McCaffery sparked his explosive outing.

"I had a little sit-down with Coach McCaffery a couple days ago," Bohannon said. "His statement was 'get my swag back,' and that's what he told me right before the game again."

Bohannon knocked down seven 3-pointers,

and his quick trigger from deep catapulted Iowa to a 22-point lead at one point in the first half.

He scored 25 points, grabbed 6 rebounds, dished out 5 assists, and only committed 1 turnover in 40 minutes of action — the kind of performance Iowa needs if it wants any shot at making a run in the Big Ten Tournament.

"He needs to play like that for us, and I told him that," McCaffery said. "He needs to aggressive like that for us to win."

SEE HOOPS, 7

Mixed results for Iowa tracksters

Iowa didn't win the Big Ten Track Championship, but the Hawkeyes dominated in some of the events.



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Collin Hofacker rounds a turn during the last heat of the 400 at the Black and Gold Premier on Jan. 27 in the Recreation Building.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field teams traveled to Geneva, Ohio, for the Big Ten meet on Feb. 23 and 24. The women took fifth in the conference championship, and the men took seventh.

While both fell short of their ultimate goal of first place, the weekend didn't lack outstanding performances for the Hawkeyes,

especially on the women's squad — four first-place finishes set a school record for the indoor season.

Jahisha Thomas had a weekend to remember, winning both the long jump (6.42 meters) and triple jump (13.22 meters).

"It was a rough season at the beginning, but God has impeccable timing, and today, I really had to compete because there was

SEE TRACK, 7

Hawkeye tennis upsets Dartmouth

Iowa tennis knocks out a historic win over No. 14 Dartmouth on Feb. 24.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON
lauren-jimmerson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team shut down No. 14 Dartmouth on Feb. 24 with a 4-3 victory on the road. The first road win of the season was more than a run-of-the-mill victory; the Hawkeyes made history by defeating the highest-ranked opponent in program history.

"We had a great effort by our guys today," said head coach Ross Wilson in a release. "We were 2 points away from losing the match and then, an hour and a half later, we ended up winning the match, 4-3."

Doubles competition started out slowly for the Hawkeyes, with Joe Tyler and Jake Jacoby falling (6-0). Iowa picked up the pace at No. 2 doubles with a 6-4 win from freshmen Piotr Smietana and Will Davies.

Kareem Allaf and Jonas Larsen seized the doubles point for Iowa. The duo took down Dartmouth's 17th-ranked pair with a 7-5 victory, its fourth-straight win since Feb. 11.

The first two singles matches were snatched up by the Big Green. Smietana (6-2, 6-3) and Tyler (6-3, 6-4) both fell in straight sets. Allaf responded with two 6-4 sets, tying team score at 2. Larsen (6-3, 6-3) then fell to Dartmouth's Peter Conklin.

Davies and senior Josh Silverstein punched

SEE TENNIS, 7