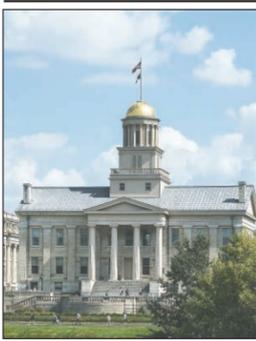


INSIDE



Two finalists for UI Research VP to visit

Two finalists have been selected for the position of University of Iowa vice president for Research. The candidates will be revealed the day before holding public forums on campus in the next two weeks, the university announced on Thursday.

The forums will be held in 166 IMU 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

While on campus, the candidates will interact with faculty, staff, and student leaders. UI President Bruce Harreld will make the decision.

The search committee tasked with hiring the new Research vice president was established in May 2018 after Daniel Reed relocated to the University of Utah. He had announced his departure in the fall of 2017.

Since then, John Keller, dean of the Graduate College and associate provost for graduate and professional education, has filled the role as interim vice president for Research. During his time, the office has split its research and economic-development functions and hired a new chief innovation officer.



Legislation takes aim at guns and schools

Gun legislation introduced in the state Legislature could enable Iowans to carry firearms on school grounds and in county court-houses.



Hawkeye women get revenge on Spartans

Michigan State got the best of Iowa the last time the teams faced each other, but this time, the Hawkeyes reversed the roles. Megan Gustafson scored 41 points as the Hawkeyes got their revenge on the Spartans in Carver-Hawkeye.



Iowa men's basketball tops Indiana on the road

Jordan Bohannon was clutch in crunch time once again, hitting a dagger from deep to help the Hawkeyes top the Hoosiers in Bloomington, 77-72. Iowa got solid performances from Bohannon, Tyler Cook, and Joe Wieskamp for its second win in a row.



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



Working for a living — and health insurance

Health insurance and retirement packages don't always cover baby boomers' necessities, forcing them to continue in the workforce despite being at, near, or beyond retirement age.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Debby Bell, 59, of West Liberty stands outside the Burge Marketplace on Feb. 1. Bell works for UI Housing & Dining in order to cover the cost of her husband's medical bills.

BY NICHOLE SHAW
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A 58-year-old Iowa City man has Stage 4 chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, an intense respiratory failure that requires him to rely on an oxygen machine around the clock and prevents him from working. Much of his costly medical expenses for

this disease, widely known as COPD, aren't covered by his health insurance.

So, 59-year-old wife Debby Bell uses her health benefits as a University of Iowa employee to cover the cost of his checkups, prescriptions, and medical machines that supply him oxygen and stimulate normal breathing. One prescription is for an inhaler that costs more than \$500 a month. Checkups

are required every six months and require a \$1,500 echocardiogram.

"There's no way a normal person can pay that," Bell said. "Even someone with a much better job than I have ... you could go broke real quick."

Bell is one of many Iowans at retirement age

SEE WORKERS, 3

Resource center takes pride in new name

The LGBTQ Resource Center has renamed itself the Pride Alliance Center in order to be more inclusive and to clearly reflect the purpose of the center.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

The Pride Alliance Center is seen in 2017. Its name is changing from the LGBTQ Resource Center.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

The UI LGBTQ Resource Center has renamed itself the Pride Alliance Center in order to be more inclusive of diverse sexual and gender identities, as well as to clarify the purpose of the center.

Alex Bare, the outreach director of Spectrum UI, a LGBTQ student organization on campus, said the LGBTQ abbreviation is not fully inclusive of all sexualities and gender identities.

"There is constantly a need to edit and amend the abbreviation that is used to

describe a very diverse community," Bare said. "Because there is an ever-evolving concept of identity, and we don't know how long we're going to be using LGBTQ, perhaps it's better if we use an all-encompassing term like pride."

Pride Alliance Center Director Emma Welch said the center would also frequently receive calls confusing the Pride Alliance Center with the UI LGBTQ clinic.

The Pride Alliance Center, located at 125 Grand Ave. Court, opened in 2006.

"We wanted to increase the clarity of

Final provost candidate visits UI

Montserrat Fuentes of Virginia Commonwealth University spoke to the UI community Thursday afternoon about her goals should she become UI provost.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students, faculty, and staff gathered on Thursday afternoon in the IMU to hear from Montserrat Fuentes, the final candidate for executive vice president and provost.

Fuentes, the dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences and a statistics professor at Virginia Commonwealth, said she is enthusiastic about the UI position because of its prominent role in research and the spirit of its students.

A university provost is the chief academic officer, and the job includes working with heads of departments and deans of colleges.

"There is so much to be proud of," Fuentes said. "It's a place where people want to come and want to stay."

As a first-generation college student in her family and first-generation of immigrants in the United States, Fuentes said, her main priority as provost would be to bring similar educational opportunities to others.

"Higher education is a pathway to transform lives," she said. "In academic environments we have brilliant minds, and we want to make use of that."

She emphasized her experience in the field of college education and summed up her strategy for suc-



Fuentes

SEE PRIDE, 2

SEE PROVOST, 2

FIRE-LESS CALL



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters respond to a call at the Old Capitol Town Center on Thursday. There was no fire.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cess in the form of the “three I’s”: innovation, integrated programs, and especially interdisciplinary teams.

“We need to be able to work across disciplines to create greater impact,” Fuentes said. “We need to work on what really matters, what really makes a difference in our society.”

The latter, she said, includes topics such as big data, race relations, sustainability, renewable energy, addiction, and health. Progress in these areas could offer students an education they value and thus increase retention, she said.

“The student demographic is changing, so we need to adapt,” Fuentes said. “Technology has changed who we are, so we need to adapt.”

To lead a public-research university such as the UI into the future, Fuentes said, she would as provost adhere to four core pillars: address community and societal problems, produce skilled professionals, foster global engagement and diversity, and promote fiscal organization.

“It’s about the quality of our faculty, our staff, about relationships,” Fuentes said. “Once we have a set of priorities in place, we need to have a financial model that can achieve these goals.”

UI chemistry Associate Professor Christopher Cheatum asked Fuentes how she would fund research so that it encourages



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Montserrat Fuentes speaks during the provost forum on Thursday. She the final candidate for UI provost.

students to stay, because they consistently leave the state for opportunities with

because they don’t have the resources available here.” In response, Fuentes

place at the UI.

UI graduate fellow Lance Bennett questioned Fuentes about graduate students and their futures.

“I have a question about how to make sure graduate students are well-prepared for the next stage of their career,” Bennett said. “What strategies do you think are the best for students ... not pursuing academia?”

Fuentes’ answer focused on the importance of offering exposure to a student’s potential industry, citing the advantages of the UI’s partnerships with possible employers and the importance of internships.

“Students — they are the reason we’re all here,” Fuentes said. “We need to make sure they are able to be trained to be successful.”

‘Students – they are the reason we’re all here. We need to make sure they are able to be trained to be successful.’

– Montserrat Fuentes, provost candidate

more resources.

“In public universities, we struggle these days in recruitment and especially retention,” Cheatum said. “Our students are leaving not because they’re not being paid well. They leave

said that while money does factor into the retention of research-focused students, sometimes they simply receive better offers elsewhere. However, she believes an infrastructure to support research must be in

PRIDE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the purpose of the space for the resource center,” Welch said. “We had, for instance, a lot of folks calling in who were confusing us with the LGBTQ clinic on campus, which can be problematic for several reasons. Although we would never share information from callers who phoned in, we’re not a confidential entity.”

Tabitha Wiggins, the assistant director of Multicultural & International Programs, said the conversation to change the name began with students who frequently use the Pride Alliance Center.

“I would come into the space and say, ‘What do you think about the name?’ and ask students who use the space,” Wiggins said. “Our student staff were getting a lot of phone calls. There were a couple incidents in which the center was targeted for some harassing behavior. That was one of the first things that prompted the conversation about the name. We didn’t understand how folks could see our center as other than what it is, and it came back to the name being potentially problematic.”

Welch and Wiggins said that many other universi-

ties are moving away from the LGBTQ abbreviation for their resource centers. The University of Northern Iowa recently changed its LGBTQ* Center to Gender and Sexuality Services. Wiggins said most other Big Ten universities have made similar name changes, as well.

Colin Lakadat, the UI Student Government constituency senator for LGBTQ, said the name change is a positive change.

“The LGBTQ+ community is one that is constantly evolving and changing throughout time,” Lakadat said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “[In] order to keep up to speed with the changing times and to be as inclusive as possible, removing the abbreviation LGBTQ+ but allowing the queer context to remain is a good way for the center to evolve yet keep its purpose whole.”

Welch said the name change has sparked positive reception from members of the UI LGBTQ community.

“I think it’s pretty cool we have already been getting emails from students, and staff, and faculty who are excited about the name change,” Welch said. “They have [said] that they feel more included in the new name, and so that’s been awesome to know that we are serving campus in the way that they want to be served.”

Officers, firefighters float to relieve stress

Iowa City police officers and firefighters have begun using the Iowa Recovery Room, a local business in Iowa City, to de-stress and unwind from their day-to-day work.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Police and the Fire Departments have recently begun supporting their first responders in a new way to unwind: float therapy.

Patrick Krier, the owner and operator of Iowa Recovery Room, which offers the service, said float therapy is a form of relaxation in which a person soaks in water and 750 pounds of diluted Epsom salts. The therapy allows participants to disconnect and unwind, because they are not with a cellphone during the “float.” However, they can listen to music.

“It’s pretty simple,” Krier said. “The water is heated to your skin temperature of 94 degrees. It’s like lying on the softest memory foam mattress you’ve ever been on.”

The Iowa Recovery Room, which open in March 2018, also offers a sauna and sensory-deprivation tanks.

Krier said “floats” last for

approximately one to one and a half hours, allowing participants to relax mentally and de-stress. The therapy is popular with athletes, he noted.

“It’s very popular for the physical relief after strenuous exercise and the mental relief,” he said. “Being without any sort of stimuli and in the comfort of a warm tank allows you to ponder new athletic moves, think on school work, or focus more intensely on tasks at hand.”

Krier said the first responders have benefited greatly over the past few weeks because of the float therapy, and that has allowed them to sleep well.

Police Officer Ashley Jay, one of the people in charge of starting the initiative, said she had searched for better ways to take care of her officers but had never heard of float therapy. After a quick Google search, she saw the benefits and research behind the method.

“I saw that in research, there were a lot of benefits to the therapy,” she said. “Officers carry a lot of weight in our day-to-day jobs, and it can be very hard to adjust mentally.”

Jay noted that police calls can be as simple as helping someone get into a locked car, but then quickly turn to responding to a death scene.

“It’s very stressful to be normal people outside of work,” she said. “After seeing something traumatizing at work, then coming home to your smiling kids — it’s a big mental adjustment.”

Officer Ashton Hayes, who recently tried float therapy for the first time, said she was a little nervous to step in.

“I had never heard of it before until Ashley had gave us all the information on it,” she said. “I was a little nervous to be in this box for an hour and honestly, was a little uncomfortable



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Recovery Room is seen on Wednesday. The room is a clinic specializing in nontraditional treatment for such issues as anxiety, depression, and PTSD.

until I was able to be relaxed.”

Hayes said that after overcoming her discomfort, her first time in the

float therapy helped her unwind mentally and physically.

“I felt very relaxed,” she said. “Not everyone is going

to have the same benefits in relaxation, but for me, it helped me de-stress and have a good night’s sleep after a long day of work.”

WORKERS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

driving an increase in the number of older workers — many remaining in the workforce because of the high cost of health care that their life savings cannot cover. The Pew Research Center reports that 10,000 baby boomers hit retirement age every day.

The youngest are starting to retire at age 54, according to the senior advocacy group AARP. But most aren't leaving the labor market. An estimated 9.7 million Americans age 65 and older were in the U.S. workforce, the U.S. Census Bureau reported last year. Approximately 41 million people of the 150 million participating in the workforce were baby boomers, according to a 2018 Pew Research Center study. The number of boomers in the work force shows a steady 4.5 percent increase since 2014, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Bell and her husband, Jeffrey Bell, live in West Liberty. Without the health benefits

that go with Bell's employment at the Burge Marketplace, the couple would not have been able to pay their mortgage or utility bills, she said. She is approaching retirement but fears it won't be an option if she doesn't have decent health insurance to supplement Medicare and cover prescription medicines for her and her husband.

When Bell was hired in 1983, the university offered her the same insurance and retirement package that professors at the university get. She took it.

"The insurance we have here at the university is a lot — it's very good," Bell said. "And if it wasn't for that, we probably would've been homeless. We would have had to get rid of our house and sell everything that we had because of medical bills."

Bell is part of the baby boomer generation born between 1946 and the early '60s, following World War II. Since then, health-care options in the United States have grown, allowing people to live longer, healthier lives.

Retirement age is relative-

ly subjective, and while most retirement plans in the United States set the bar at 65, the AARP defines its requirement for membership at 50 and older. Social Security retirement benefits don't kick in until 62, and Medicare health insurance isn't granted until 65.

Debby Bell is skeptical about her hopes for retirement in the near future because retirement packages aren't always secure. The decline of pension funds after the economic depression in 2008 led to a real concern for baby boomers' life savings, said Cal Halvorsen, an assistant professor of social work at Boston College. He studies the experiences and outcomes of individuals who work later in their lives.

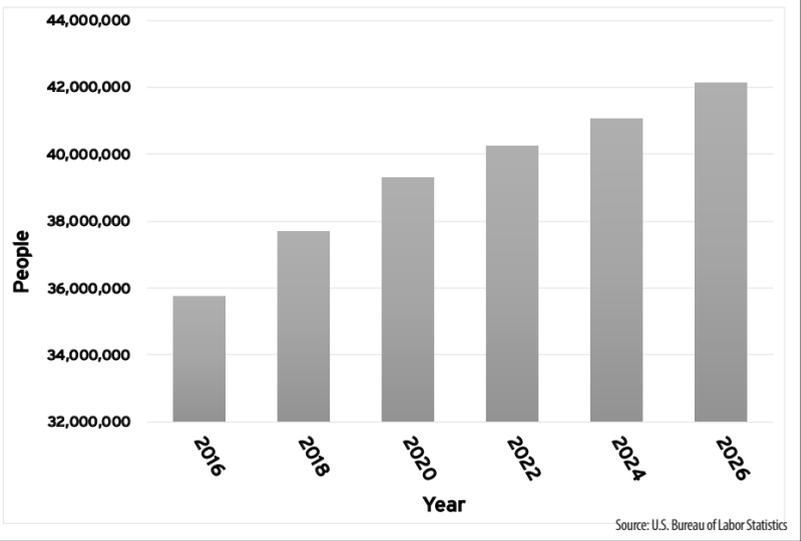
"Combined, you should have a financially secure savings fund," Halvorsen said in a phone interview. "Pension funds are declining, though, and older individuals have to rely on personal savings and Social Security. Some of these individuals are in poverty and are forced to re-enter the workforce."

Bell said she doesn't have the luxury of dipping into personal savings because that money pays to care for her husband's Stage 4 chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. He is on a 24-hour oxygen defibrillator to ensure his respiratory system doesn't fail him, contributing to his perpetual state of dependency on medications and medical equipment to keep him alive and as healthy as he can be.

While Bell works to pay for her husband's health care, she said, she also enjoys her job. Working at one of the university's dining halls has exposed her to new experiences and diversity in people that she appreciates.

The exposure to a younger demographic at UI Dining is one she appreciates, and she said that while she doesn't experience outright ageism, she struggles to keep up with technological advancements. Her younger coworkers help her with this barrier and

Projected number of 55+ in workforce



teach her what they can, and she returns the favor by giving advice from her long experience in dining work. University Housing & Dining pairs younger workers with older ones to guide each other at work and learn life skills from each other, said Kelli Haught, Catlett Marketplace dining operations manager.

"Age isn't a factor in hiring," Haught said. "It's more about what qualities a person can bring to a certain position. With that being said, the qualities that I look for when hiring cooks is that they are dedicated and have experience. Older people often bring that to the team, and they help to teach our younger workers life skills and guide them in their side-by-side work relationship."

But UI social-work Professor Sara Sanders said most people she's encountered work because of poverty. In Iowa, approximately 11 million people over the age of 60 live below the poverty line, according to the Census Bureau. Many are caregivers and work on top of that to combat income disparity.

The continuation of older

workers in the labor market has brought about suggestions that they are replacing younger workers, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report that forecasts workers ages 65 to 74 will increase by 4.5 percent and workers aged 16 to 24 will shrink by 1.4 percent. However, there is a different reason for this trend, UI economics Chair John Solow said.

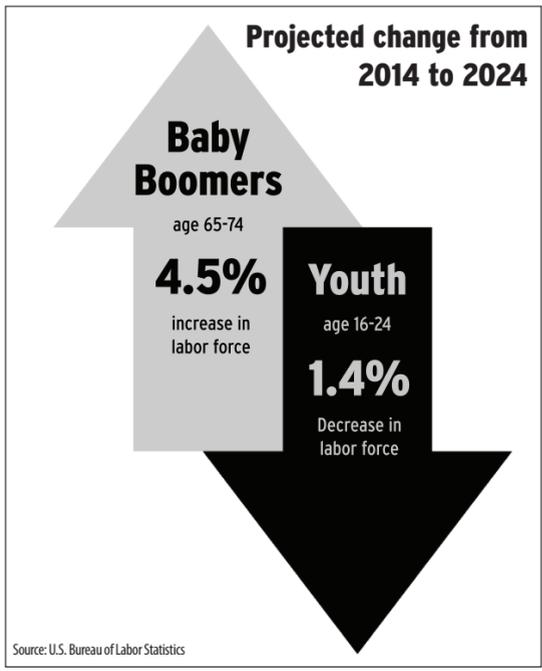
The decrease in younger workers exists because the nation's birth rate has gone down, he said, and women are waiting longer to have children. The labor market is now driven by a rebound in jobs since the great recession in 2008 and a growing supply of older workers. The unemployment rate in the United States is 4 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing the economy and job placement has been growing steadily since the recession.

Businesses and organizations must consider the needs of older people who keep working, said Rosemary Thierer, the executive officer of the Iowa Department on Aging. For example, many older workers need a flexible

schedule and part-time hours, because most of them are caregivers for other elderly people.

Thierer said baby boomers have worked basic jobs in sales and food service and made an OK income at \$7.25 per hour after returning to the workforce. However, a lot of them cannot afford to retire. Meanwhile, Thierer said, Iowa is desperate for workers. While the unemployment rate in Iowa is 2.4 percent, the average age of an Iowa worker is higher than the national average, according to the Center on Aging and Work. That means older workers not only are working longer but are the primary market for employers in Iowa with a 66.8 percent participation rate in the workforce.

"One of the reasons that McDonald's are choosing older workers is because they are showing up," Thierer said. "Older workers are more reliable than younger workers, and they can have positive influences on the younger workers. It's important for all the generations to work together in the workforce because they can all learn something from each other."



ARTS & CULTURE

Natural History Museum holds tranquil 'Art Nite'

Iowa City artists enjoyed a creative outlet on Thursday in Macbride.

BY PHILIP RUNIA
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Between bustling crowds and tiny desk spaces, it's hard to find space that is quiet and large enough to render a decent sketch in Iowa City without having a studio. Art and non-art majors, graduates, and community members alike were invited to render their masterpieces in a space designed for inspiration on Feb. 7.

The "Art Nite" is a free event put on by the UI Museum of Natural History. Originally scheduled for Jan. 31, the university rescheduled the event because of the polar-like weather. On Feb. 7, artists, families, and the UI Art Hawks attended.

Many students who come to the UI used to draw in high school but are not majors and/or do not often get the opportunity to draw, paint, or render their passions in college, especially not in a community setting. For this reason, the Art Hawks pro-

vides an area and free supplies on the IMU third floor. The group meets twice a month, switching between Mondays and Thursdays. Club President Shannon O'Hara considered the event a social for Art Hawks members, because many of them are not art majors.

"Art majors come in and work on assignments," she said. "Others don't do [art] as their major but want a space where they can come and work on that, especially if they're in the dorms and don't have room to do it."

O'Hara is a senior majoring in marketing with an English minor. In her free time, she prefers to paint, draw, and create multimedia work. Normally drawing scenery, landscapes, or architecture, she looked toward the background of the figures on display for her drawing. Although she doesn't normally draw animals, it was nice to have a lifelike reference rather than merely a picture, she said.

Usually painting but using the Art Nite as sketching practice, UI graduate Julia O'Shaughnessy tried her hand at still-life. O'Shaughnessy draws creatures, but not very realistic ones, she said. She set her concentration on her sketch pad and went to work on the display in front of her, her winter wear pooling around her on the floor.

"I always love it here; it's very relaxing," she said. "It's my day off, and I've been cooped up all day, so it was a good excuse to venture out into the cold. I want to get better at drawing animals."

While conditioned artists practiced their skills around the exhibits, younger novices did the same. While father Joe Heath watched over them, 8- and 6-year-old Cole and Bryce Heath sat close to the glass, absorbed in their drawings. The kids hadn't been in the museum for a while, but it held just as much wonder. Both boys enjoy drawing, espe-

cially Bryce. Usually a lot of Pokémon, Heath said.

"[The museum is] Bryce's favorite place in the world —

Cole's, too," Heath said. "We come here a lot, maybe every week in the summer. It's entertaining and free for the

kids. And lots of stairs to run off energy."

The next Art Nite will be held at 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

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	STENCH	OSHA
TWILHARD	OUTFIT	
RAMONE	OMEN	NOR
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ASYET	SALIS	XOXO

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- Interviews with the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees, which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, will be held on the evening of Monday, March 4, 2019.
- The Editor-elect is **not** required to be at *The Daily Iowan* during the summer session (mid-June to early August 2019), allowing him or her to pursue an internship opportunity. Your availability for the summer session will not impact the Board's evaluation of your application.

Application is available at:
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If you have any questions about the application, please contact:
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THE WOLVES
by SARAH DELAPPE

directed by **Mary Beth Easley**
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should biopics focus on artistry or accuracy?

Two *DI* columnists discuss biographical films and where the line should be drawn between artistic license and historical reality.



MALEAHA BRINGS PLENTY
maleaha-bringsplenty@uiowa.edu

Biopics without artistry should be documentaries

Biopics are an interesting form of entertainment. Taking the events from people's lives and turning them into movies is a unique way of informing the public about who the people were and how they lived.

Rather than an informative documentary, biopics tend to focus on the drama and the artistry of the film rather than the accuracy of the events and information presented. *Bohemian Rhapsody*, for example, was an artistically impressive movie but a rather inaccurate retelling of Freddie Mercury's life.

When looking at biopics, it's hard to tell when to say it's a "good" versus a "bad" biopic. Are we looking at the artistry and creativity of the movie, or are we focused on the accuracy of it? Or maybe a strange blend of the two? My answer



ANNA BANERJEE
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Biopics have merit if they create new discussion

Over the years, biopics have largely remained one of the steadiest film genres, with major 2018 releases such as *Vice*, *Bohemian Rhapsody*, and *On the Basis of Sex*. But whether they remain actually pertinent to any degree of discourse is questionable. Having a Dick Cheney biopic that fails to address any of the most important questions concerning his time in office seems pointless, as do many contemporary biopics that refrain from truly reaching any level of either artistic or social merit.

However, I would not say that the biopic is inherently flawed. Rather, we're looking at the wrong subjects. The majority of popular biopics that came out last year failed in that they

to that question is that we should have both.

Biopics are different from documentaries. Documentaries are purely educational and informative and they're not primarily focused on the aspect of art. Rather, they're focused on the accuracy of the information presented. This is why I believe people shouldn't look to biopics for entirely accurate information, because that's the purpose that documentaries serve.

Biopics are meant to be an artistic retelling, meaning there might be some drama added to the storyline to make it more compelling and interesting. There is a line where creative liberty turns into blatant inaccuracy and lying, but one should turn to documentaries if looking for completely factual information.

Too much creative liberty with biopics could result in spreading lies about subject in real life. It might present either a romanticized or completely inaccurate version of who the subject was.

"Good" biopics should be considered those that blend artistry and historical accuracy. Too much creativity can result in blatant and sometimes distasteful inaccuracy, but too much accuracy can make the film too much like a documentary.

offered nothing new to the discussion on their subjects. But there were some standout biopics that brought interesting and dynamic angles to their subjects.

For example, Julian Schnabel's more experimental *At Eternity's Gate*, which screened briefly at FilmScene in December, brought a unique and interesting view to Vincent Van Gogh's story by using an interesting subjective camera and narrative. In a more traditional scope, Damien Chazelle's *First Man* took on the illustrious story of Neil Armstrong in a deeply emotional and surprisingly grounded manner. The issue is not with the biopic itself but rather how we approach it.

Biopics can serve as powerful insights into the human mind and allow us to better understand some of the most important people in our histories. But, they should not amount to stylized recounts of Wikipedia pages; I should be able to learn something fundamentally true about me, or the person, or, ideally, both after watching a biopic. Thankfully, with talented directors, writers, and actors, that is entirely possible to create.

COLUMN

Reforming the judicial process isn't partisan

New plans to modify the judicial selection process in Iowa is not as alarming as it may seem.



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On Monday, a proposal to modify the merit-based judicial selection system in Iowa was introduced by Republican legislators.

The new plan aims to give accountability back to the voters by allowing only the governor and lawmakers to choose who sits on the state Judicial Nominating Commission.

As described in the *Des Moines Register*, the bill "would give Iowa Republicans — who currently control the House, Senate, and Governor's Office — almost total control immediately over how Iowa judges are picked."

Is the Republican trifecta really politicizing courts this blatantly? Not at all, and it should not be painted in such a light as many Democratic legislators are making it appear.

The merit-based system used in Iowa means that judges are initially selected by a commission consisting of 17 people, with one of those being a senior member of the state Supreme Court who is not the chief justice. The commission then sends its selections to the governor for the final stamp of approval.

Currently, eight members are chosen by the governor, and the other eight are attorneys elected by other Iowa attorneys, meaning unelected officials have harnessed the power to elect half of the members of the commission.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks in the Coralville Hy-Vee on April 5.

After judges are selected, they serve until they face a retention election — in which they are almost always voted back into office. Only four judges in Iowa's history have ever lost retention elections.

Republicans advocating for a modification to the merit-based system cited that they strive for accountability in the judicial-selection process, and accountability has not been a strong suit of the merit-based Missouri Plan.

When I first read this news, I wasn't quick to defend Republican legislators, who have been in many public battles with the courts in recent months. What sparked my interest was the merit-based system itself, a topic covered extensively in the courses I've taken at the University of Iowa.

Iowa's new plan includes eight members picked by the governor and another eight members chosen by majority and minority leaders in both houses of the Legislature, meaning only elected officials choose who makes up the Judicial Nominating Commission.

States are given the option to select their judges either through partisan or non-partisan elections, appointments, or the Missouri Plan, which Iowa uses. All but the last option directly gives voice to voters' opinions. They may be the best way to hold judges accountable, but it heavily involves politics.

Like previously mentioned, the merit-based Missouri Plan only holds judges accountable during retention elections. Because voters are

only asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the competency of a judge, many judges receive a majority of "yes" votes and are hardly ever removed from their positions.

If Iowa Republicans believe that both Republican and Democratic leaders of Legislature selecting members of the Judicial Nominating Commission will increase accountability while still using a merit-based plan, then they're taking steps in the right direction to do so. But to publicize them as taking total control over the judiciary is false.

The bill still needs a lot of work. If improvements are to be made on it, they should only be done using what is true of the bill and not painting it as a court-packing nightmare out of FDR's handbook.

COLUMN

Brief counseling helps students heal

UI Counseling Service offers brief counseling and group therapy to students seeking help.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Nearly 85 percent of college students have reported feeling overwhelmed to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America. Meanwhile, 40 million American adults grappling with some form of anxiety experienced their first episode before they turned 22.

And University of Iowa students do not fall far from these statistics. I asked 50 students if they've grappled with anxiety or depression at some point in their college experience, and nearly 90 percent of those said yes.

The 2017 UI Counseling Service report, however, shows more than two-thirds of clients are diagnosed with anxiety and depression.

Yet, amid the waves of anxiety and depression that continue to flank the focus of Iowa students, the UI counselors have made themselves available and accessible while diligently seeking what is best for students.

And the method that continues to prevail in proving the most helpful to students on their healing journeys is brief counseling.

Counseling Service Associate Director Paula Keeton said that nationally, brief counseling can be conceptualized from six to 20 sessions. But at the UI Counseling Service, brief counseling is most commonly seen as meeting from five to eight sessions. Part of this is to provide the most access to counseling for the most students.

In those sessions, counselors encourage students to set goals for what they hope to gain from their time together.

"We try to lay a little roadmap with folks to make it more efficient," Keeton said. "We want to help students specifically identify their problem area."

The hope is to help students identify what's in their control and what's not in their control, to identify what they can actively be working on and what's just part of life. And then to focus more centrally on coping skills and resilience in conquering the goals that have been set.

"What we find in college students is many of their issues are resolvable within that time frame," Keeton said. "And they have good coping

and good resources. They have community."

The emphasis of community in navigating mental health is incomparable — having a group of friends to talk through issues, heartbreak, and other stressors is enough to bring a little light to the feeling of loneliness many college students find themselves facing.

The UI Counseling Service offers group therapy for those who want to connect and cultivate relationships outside of their daily community, and an upwards of 400 students are involved in one of the 20-plus groups offered, Keeton said.

And while brief therapy is commonly capped at somewhere near 20 sessions per student, group therapy can last as long as the student wants to stay involved.

The importance of getting involved with either one-on-one sessions of brief counseling or joining one of the many therapy groups that the Counseling Service offers is imperative to students' mental health and healing journey.

Because no matter what mental health or heartbreak looks like, there is hope because there is help that is available and accessible.

In order to seek services further, call UI Counseling Service at (319) 335-7294.

earl's tea on: spilling the tea



BY HALEY TRIEM

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Proposals take aim at guns, schools

Bills in the Iowa Legislature could enable Iowans to carry guns while dropping off or picking up people from schools.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Gun legislation moving through the Iowa Legislature could allow firearms to be carried in school parking lots and county courthouses.

A Senate study bill that was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Jan. 16 would grant firearm-permit holders in Iowa the ability to carry concealed weapons on school grounds while transporting people or items to and from the facility.

Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Missouri Valley, introduced a similar bill in the Iowa House on Wednesday. His bill is a broader version of its Senate counterpart — if passed, it would allow people to carry firearms in

said. “People don’t even know about the restrictions in some of these places. So this is an attempt to make sure that it is clear.”

Currently, carrying a firearm anywhere on school grounds, including while dropping off family members, is punishable by a Class D felony, which carries a sentence of up to five years imprisonment and a fine ranging from \$750 to \$7,500.

“There are thousands of Iowans right now who are completely oblivious to the fact that even if they have a permit to carry weapons, they are prohibited under Iowa law from carrying that firearm onto school property, and they potentially might face that felony,” Windschitl said.

David Wilkerson, the gov-



The State Capitol is seen on April 29, 2018.

Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

“People don’t even know about the restrictions in some of these places. So this is an attempt to make sure that is clear.”

—Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Missouri Valley

the parking lots and sidewalks of schools, inside county courthouses, and locked in cars outside of places of work.

“The bill clarifies where law-abiding citizens can and cannot carry throughout the state. For a long time, we’ve had these imaginary lines that have been arbitrarily drawn,” Windschitl

ernment-relations director for School Administrators of Iowa, filed a lobbyist declaration against the Senate bill shortly after it was introduced. He said that allowing firearms anywhere on school grounds could be troublesome if a dire situation arises. He doesn’t think people with limited training with firearms should carry

near schools at all.

However, he said, the School Administrators of Iowa generally supports a separate bill introduced by Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, which would allow only police officers to carry a weapon on school grounds, including inside the school.

“We’re all right with that because [law-enforcement officers] have extensive training with firearms and have a handle on crisis situ-

ations,” Wilkerson said.

That bill was approved by committee on Jan. 28.

Kinney was on the subcommittee that approved the 2019 Senate study bill regarding people carrying guns in parking lots. He said he supports that bill in its current form as long as it is not amended to allow wider access for firearms near schools.

Richard Rogers, a lobbyist for the Iowa Firearms

Coalition, has testified in subcommittee meetings on the issue of allowing guns on school grounds both in 2018, when the bill was first introduced, and this year. The bill in 2018 never passed out of the Judiciary Committee. Rogers said allowing firearms in school parking lots has been one of his organization’s priorities for years.

Currently, people carrying have to unload their weap-

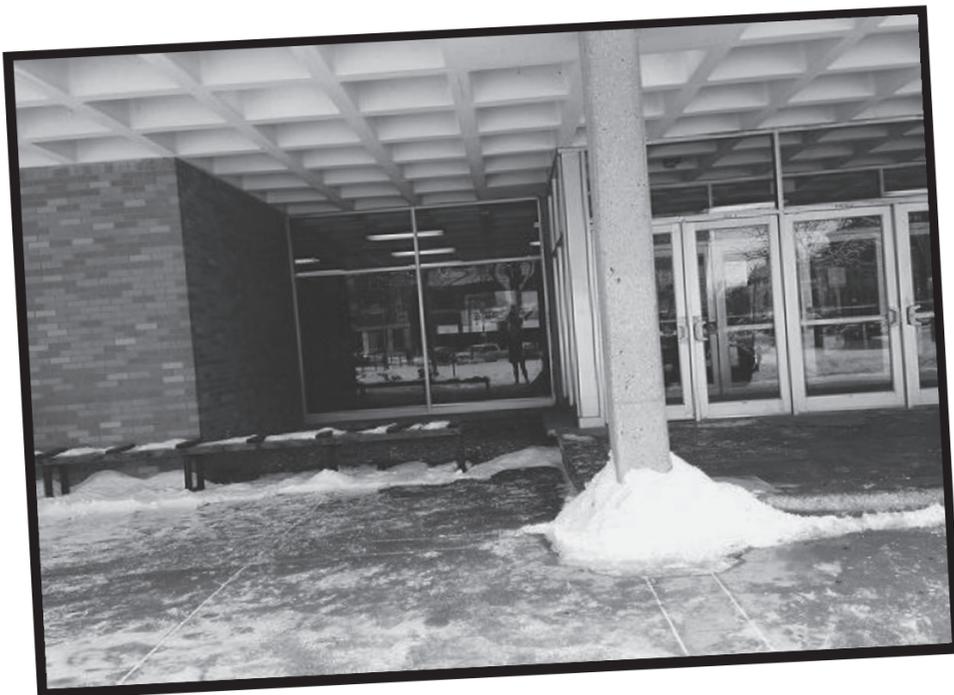
ons, secure them in a closed and fastened container, or put them in the trunk of a vehicle before entering school grounds, Rogers said.

“This is an unnecessary manipulation of loaded guns. There’s also no reason it should be a felony to do this,” he said. “There are a lot of people who are committing this crime and don’t realize it, although we try to educate them and tell them not to do so.”

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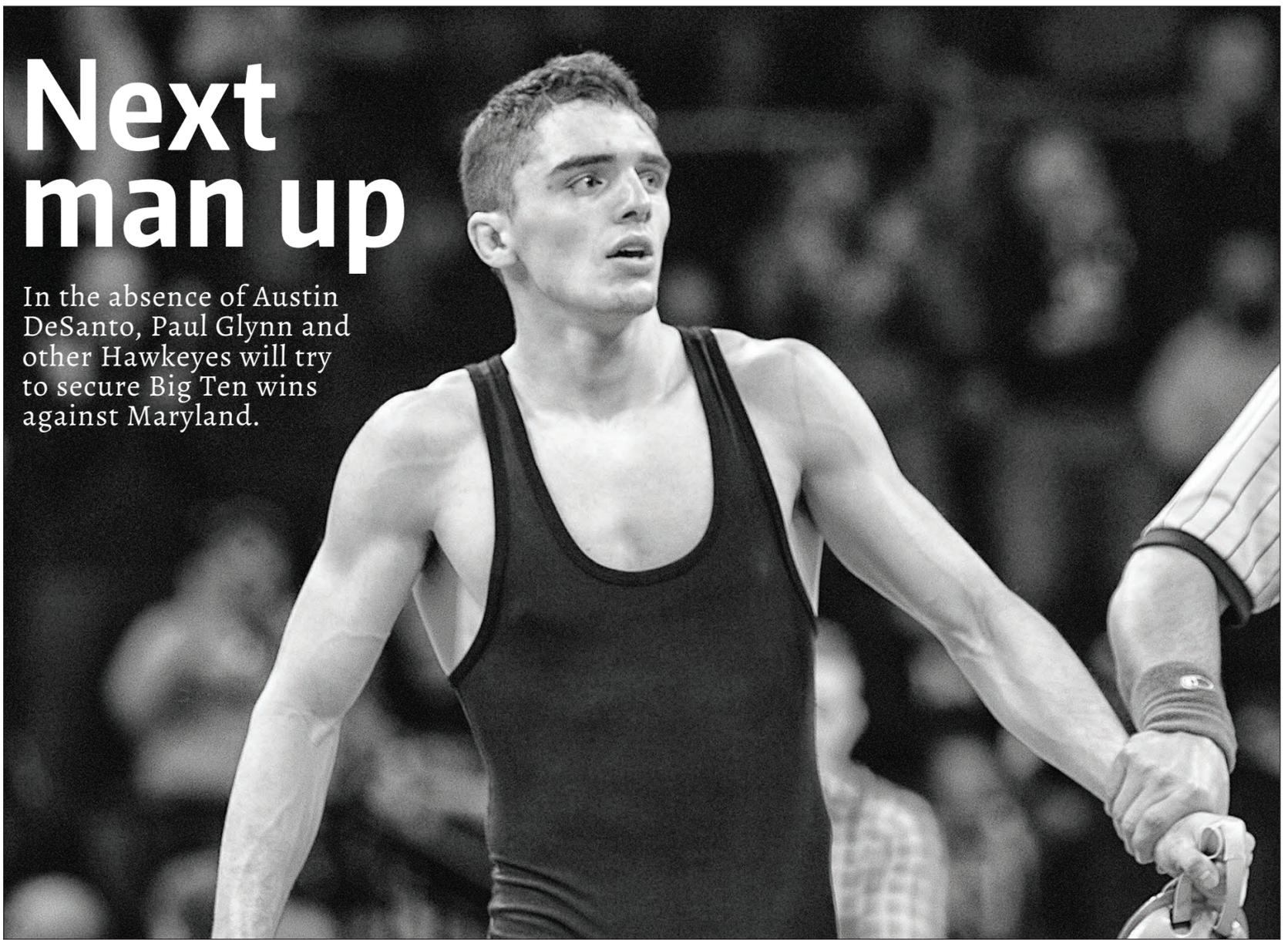


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Next man up

In the absence of Austin DeSanto, Paul Glynn and other Hawkeyes will try to secure Big Ten wins against Maryland.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 133-pound Paul Glynn raises his hand after defeating Michigan State's Matt Santos in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 5, 2018. Glynn pinned Santos in 6:13.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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After losing his third team point in a dual meet this season, 133-pounder Austin DeSanto was suspended from wrestling in Iowa's matchup with Maryland at Carver-Hawkeye tonight.

The Hawkeyes are always ready to put the next man in, and tonight, Paul Glynn will likely take DeSanto's spot.

Although he's DeSanto's backup, Glynn helps mentor Iowa's go-to 133-pounder.

"To have a guy who's sitting behind a guy and is that purely motivated, I'm very impressed with his growth," head coach Tom

Brands said. "It's something that we work hard on in this program, and it's something he can be proud of when he leaves here."

Glynn has a 8-4 record, with two wins over No. 17 Dylan Duncan — one on a medical forfeit at Midlands and the other when the Hawkeyes took on Illinois on Jan. 5.

"The most important thing is that [Glynn] is ready to go," Brands said. "He's a heartbeat away from presidency, and he's ready to go. And he's been ready to go. He's made every trip. He's made weight every week."

All-American Alex Marinelli has also been ready to go, made every trip, and made weight every week.

The 165-pounder has never lost a Big Ten dual, sporting a 14-0 all-time record. Marinelli is one

Like Glynn, Marinelli — who has plenty of experience winning big matches — has worked with DeSan-

shouldn't be a big deal that he beats them," Marinelli said. "You've got to compose yourself. Sometimes you've got to shut them down and just be humble in victory and defeat."

While DeSanto sits this meet out, No. 15 Max Murin and 174-pounder Mitch Bowman are likely to be back in the lineup after missing last week's contest against No. 9 Nebraska.

"I need to score early, often, and keep scoring, just like everyone on this team," Murin said. "I need to stay healthy, keep feeling good, trusting the coaches and conditioning, and wrestling my heart out."

If heavyweight Sam Stoll gets on the mat for the fourth weekend in a row,

the 285-pound matchup will be one to watch. Seventh-ranked Stoll could potentially take on No. 9 Youssif Hemida.

No matter who is wrestling, though, the Hawkeyes have a chance to continue their undefeated season with a win over the Terrapins. It will begin at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye.

"It's the next dual meet," Brands said. "It's the next competition; we've got to be ready to go. You look at [Maryland's] lineup, there are some individuals who stand out, 149 and heavy-weight, but there's really 10 individuals who stand out. Without speaking for our team, we're excited to be competing again after Sunday's dual at Nebraska."

'To have a guy who's sitting behind a guy and is that purely motivated, I'm very impressed with his growth.' — Tom Brands, head coach

of three Hawkeyes defeated at Carver-Hawkeye — along with Spencer Lee and Jacob Warner — and he will try to continue his streak tonight.

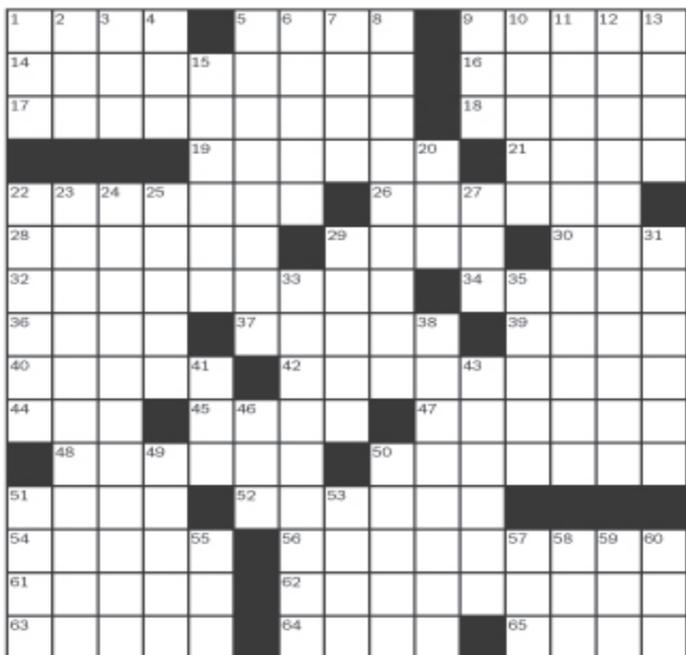
to to control his post-match actions.

"I just told [DeSanto] yesterday, he should be a national champion, so when he beats those guys, it

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0104



- | Across | | Down | |
|--------|--|------|--|
| 1 | Big affair | 1 | Hunky-dory |
| 5 | Disarray | 2 | Prefix with cycle |
| 9 | Certain Mideast native | 3 | E-ZPass site: Abbr. |
| 14 | Range, e.g. | 4 | Noah Webster, colloquially |
| 16 | Panache | 5 | Busing supervisors |
| 17 | Painful spa treatment | 6 | Single |
| 18 | Literally, "dwarf dog" | 7 | Many a digitalization |
| 19 | Skunk's defense | 8 | "American Pie," e.g. |
| 21 | Workplace inspection org. | 9 | U.S. Army E-7 |
| 22 | Avid fan of a Stephenie Meyer young adult series | 10 | Hard to reach |
| 26 | Company | 11 | Heraldic charge indicating supposed illegitimate birth |
| 28 | Last name in punk rock | 12 | Promptly |
| 29 | Halley's comet, to William the Conqueror | 13 | It might have a cadenza |
| 30 | Usually partnered conjunction | 15 | Off the deep end |
| 32 | Closing question | 20 | Spectral quality |
| 34 | Your, of yore | 22 | Like many Shakespeare plays |
| 36 | B-school applicant's hurdle | 23 | "Feel good" sensations |
| 37 | Shakes off | 24 | "Are you kidding me?!" |
| 39 | Wine center near Turin | 25 | Manual |
| 40 | "Otherwise ..." | 27 | Shell filling |
| 42 | Line at a dance | 29 | Onetime Los Angeles center |
| 44 | No-goodnik | 31 | Pulled (in) |
| 45 | ___ nitrate (diesel fuel additive) | 33 | "Goodness gracious!" |
| 47 | Rude reply | 35 | ___ couture |
| 48 | Serengeti stampedes | 38 | "Finlandia" composer |
| 50 | Held high | 41 | Gravel alternative |
| 51 | Powerful person | 43 | Small mammals that secrete a musk used in perfumes |
| 52 | Peter of "The Lion in Winter" | 46 | Leader mentioned in the Beatles "Revolution" |
| 54 | Get ready for a Mr. Universe competition, say | 49 | ___ force |
| 56 | Promoting fair competition, in a way | 50 | Texter's "Too funny!" |
| 61 | Letter in the Greek or NATO alphabet | 51 | Closing bars |
| 62 | One who illegally ignores orders | 53 | Service designation |
| 63 | Hitherto | 55 | Overly rehearsed |
| 64 | Pizza joint in "Do the Right Thing" | 57 | Andy's dinosaur in "Toy Story" |
| 65 | Short and sweet sign-off | 58 | Not quite nada |
| | | 59 | Evening hour |
| | | 60 | End of a match, for short |

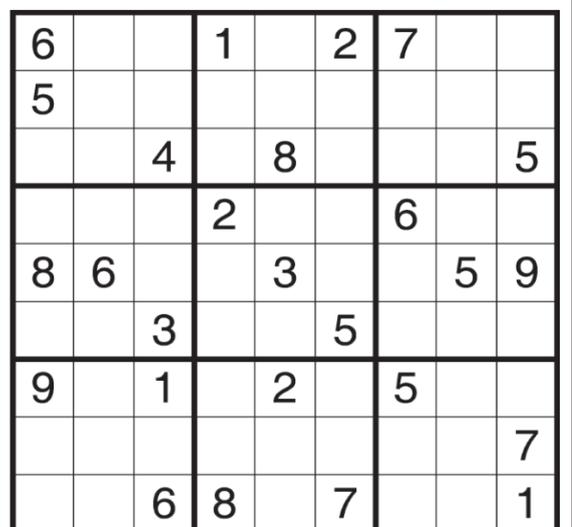
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ON PAGE 3



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- SVP AF 5-6pm
- The Test of Lime w/Jake Jacobs 8-9pm



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- The Gospel According to Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, & Count Leo Tolstoy, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- Jersey Boys, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Faculty/Graduate Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- Ten-Minute Play Festival, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- The Wolves, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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GUSTAFSON
CONTINUED FROM 8

"There was a little talk after the game that they had the better post player," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That didn't sit well with us too much. [On Thursday], I think you saw the best post player in the Big Ten and one of the best in the United States of America."

Gustafson's focus, though, is immune to criticism.

"I try to focus on my team and what my team needs me to do," she said. "I just have to keep focusing on our team no matter what."

Along with her character and dynamic presence is a serious knowledge of the game; she is unfazed by any situation and knows when to take advantage of opponents.

This was true when Spartan post players got into foul trouble on Thursday.

"When the people I'm playing against start getting in foul trouble, they start to hes-

itate," Gustafson said. "I kind of smell blood in the water. I try to really put myself in the best position possible, in those situations especially."

It was the same inexplicable presence she has on the court that made the difference for her team in the revenge win.

She's even dynamic on the bench. As Monika Czinano — Gustafson's likely replacement next season — threw up a crucial and-1 for the Hawkeyes, Gustafson was the first to greet her in celebration.

The hard truth is that stats don't do Gustafson justice. Her stirring presence in Carver-Hawkeye gives her team an edge over opponents. Iowa fans knew this truth, and they gave her a standing ovation when she exited the game.

There are only three home games left in the regular season to see her excel. All Hawkeye fans should attend a women's game and see this team-minded, strong, and historic player finish off an incredible career.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Megan Gustafson (10) drives past Spartans against Michigan State on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. Gustafson finished with 41 points.

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

35 to push the lead to double digits, and Iowa didn't look back.

Iowa had secure control for most of the second half, but Indiana got back to within 3 with under four minutes left, and nothing seemed sure.

With a 69-64 lead, Bohannon hit an off-balance dagger from deep with 43 seconds left to secure the victory for the Hawkeyes.

Bohannon finished with 25 points with 5 3s, and he scored 19 of Iowa's 31 second-half points. He ended the game scoring the final

11 Hawkeye points in the last 1:30.

Most of Iowa's damage was courtesy of the deep ball, and Bohannon and Wieskamp combined for 9 3-pointers.

Whenever the Hoosiers went on a run, it seemed as if Iowa shot right back with a bomb from 3-point range.

"Early on, it was Joe — he was on fire," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They were pushing up on J-Bo, they were fighting Cook in the post, and Garza was in foul trouble. We needed someone to step up, it was Joe Wieskamp. Toward the end of the first half, we got J-Bo loose a couple times. I think that got him going.

"Those two guys in particular are really good 3-point shooters, so it's not surprising that they would make them. The good thing is we've got other guys who typically make them, and they didn't make them tonight. Some nights, some guys are on, some guys are off."

Cook took advantage of the weak Hoosier defense, going inside for 21 points and racking up 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

Foul trouble proved to be a problem throughout the game. Garza had 4 personals for most of the second half, and Ryan Kriener and Nicholas Baer had 3.

Despite numerous big men riding the bench for minutes at a time, Iowa managed to

put up 32 points in the paint, mostly from Cook.

"He's playing the game at his pace right now, but he's also really quick and really powerful — it's a lethal combination," McCaffery said. "Sometimes, he gets in trouble, and he goes too fast. Tonight, he used his quickness, and he played at his pace."

This was a game Iowa might have let slip away last season, but Thursday was different.

"We can go to school on last year, we came down here and played pretty well for 32 minutes, and 32 minutes isn't enough," McCaffery said. "You got to take care of the ball, you got to move the ball, and you got to stay together on defense, and you can't let up."

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

not have played a prominent role, but the experience could prove to help later in the season.

Taiwo and the rest of the Iowa bench helped soften the blow of losing Meyer.

"I was really happy for Tomi," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I thought she played well. I also thought Amanda [Ollinger] did a really nice job as well; she had 4 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists."

With Doyle flinging up 35 and Gustafson making one impossible shot after another, it can be hard to no-

notice how solid the defense was.

Iowa held Michigan State, the No. 2 scoring offense in the Big Ten, to just 71 points and in the first half, 27 percent from 3-point range.

Its stellar defensive play was focused on one place in particular: Jenna Allen, who had torched the Hawkeyes in the last matchup between the two teams, racking up 20 points and 17 rebounds.

This time around, Iowa was able to contain her to just 2 points and 3 rebounds.

Now, Iowa will look ahead to the final six games of the regular season, with the next one coming at Ohio State at 3 p.m. Feb. 10.

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Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Doocy named to Softball America's Top 100 players

Iowa junior pitcher Allison Doocy made Softball America's Top 100 Players list on Thursday, ranking No. 77.



Doocy

Doocy finished the 2018 season with second-team All-Big Ten honors after racking up 205 strikeouts and a 1.81 ERA, which ranked fourth in the Big Ten. The 205 strikeouts also rank 13th on Iowa's all-time single-season strikeout chart.

After that performance, Doocy became Iowa's first All-Big Ten honoree since Holly Huffman in 2016.

Iowa will open the season today against Bucknell at 10:30 a.m.

Iowa soccer announces spring schedule

The Hawkeye soccer team will play seven spring games this year, head coach Dave Dilanni announced Thursday.



Dilanni

on March 2.

The Hawkeyes will then head to Ames to take on Iowa State and Drake on March 10 before facing Marquette on the road on March 30.

Iowa will travel to Missouri twice to close the spring schedule with Missouri-KC on April 13 and Missouri on April 20.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Track and Field (Fayetteville and Ames)

- Today and Saturday, Iowa State Classic - all day
- Today and Saturday, Tyson Invitational - all day

Men's Golf (Palm Coast)

- Today, Big Ten Match Play - all day
- Saturday, Big Ten Match Play - all day

Softball (Baton Rouge)

- Today vs. Bucknell - 10:30 a.m.
- Today vs. LSU - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Tulsa - 10:30 a.m.
- Saturday vs. LSU - 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

- Today vs. Miami - 3 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Utah - 11 a.m.
- Feb. 10 vs. Utah - 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

- Today vs. Iowa State - 7 p.m.
- Saturday vs. DePaul - 3 p.m.

Wrestling (Carver)

- Today vs. Maryland - 7 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics (Carver)

- Saturday vs. Oklahoma - 2 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics (Ann Arbor)

- Feb. 10 vs. Michigan - 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball (Columbus)

- Feb. 10 vs. Ohio State - 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball (Carver)

- Feb. 10 vs. Northwestern - 5:30 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I start to smell blood in the water."



-Iowa forward Megan Gustafson on when her opponents get in foul trouble.

STAT OF THE DAY

Jordan Bohannon scored 19 of Iowa's 31 second-half points against Indiana on Thursday.

19

second-half points

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 16 Iowa - 86 No. 23 Michigan State - 71

Hawkeyes thump Spartans



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson drives for a layup against Michigan State on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 86-71, and Gustafson led all scorers with 41 points.

No. 16 Iowa avenges its early season loss with a dominating home win over No. 23 Michigan State.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Thursday's cold weather froze schools, streets, and everything else. Everything except for the Hawkeyes, that is.

Everything the Hawkeyes chucked up seemed to have a chance to go in — they shot the ball at a highly efficient 50.8 percent on their way to an 86-71 victory over Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday.

It was the type of offensive performance that was missing in their last meeting with the Spartans, in which they shot 28.6 percent in the second half.

"That's obviously in the back of our minds," guard Kathleen Doyle said. "We really feel like we let that game slip though our fingers. We just really wanted to come into this game locked in and get the job done."

For the 69th time in her career as a Hawkeye, Megan Gustafson led the Hawkeyes with 41 points on 17-of-24 shooting. She also

swatted away 4 shots on defense and grabbed 14 rebounds to complete the 76th double-double of her career. That's just the type of performance Hawkeye fans have grown accustomed to.

While Gustafson did what she usually does, Kathleen Doyle was uniquely special. She put up 18 points to go along with 7 rebounds, and 8 assists.

In the fourth quarter, Doyle hit 2 3s to help put the Spartans in the hole.

Tania Davis also filled up her stat sheet, dropping 10 points, pulling down 5 rebounds, dishing out 5 assists, and swiping 2 passes.

Iowa was able to get good offensive production despite missing one of its best 3-point shooters, Makenzie Meyer, who was out with a hyperextended knee.

As a result, Tomi Taiwo played a season-high with 17 minutes and scored 3 points with 2 rebounds and 2 assists. She may

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

Megan Gustafson gave everything she had in the Hawkeye win on Thursday.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Just by looking at Megan Gustafson's stat line, it's clear that she isn't just incredible — she's historic.

Her game against Michigan State was a microcosm of her work for the Hawkeye women's basketball team. She put up the impressive stats that catch analysts' eyes, and she also put in the work that astounds Hawkeye fans.

It was easy to tell — especially because Iowa struggled in the first meeting between the two squads — that Gustafson was going to push her team through the whistle with a win.

And her dominant statistics prove that's true.

Directly following the first whistle of the game, Gustafson had a monster night. She scored her team's first 8 points and tallied 21 at the end of the first half.

But these stats can't possibly tell the full story of her work. This

is a common theme that has accompanied her throughout her time in an Iowa uniform. This became clear to Hawkeye fans as she wrestled for the basketball with Spartan players in the first half.

She put up her 21st double-double of the season in the win, but that doesn't describe her hustle or grit.

The number of boards she got on Thursday (14) don't tell the story of three Spartans hounding her as she clawed for board after board.

The sheer number of points she scores (a season-high 41 on Thursday night) proves that she's something special to Iowa women's basketball. It's her attitude, hustle, and greatness that prove that she's everything to Iowa women's basketball.

Iowa was challenged in the first matchup between the two teams. Michigan State's post player Jenna Allen had a big performance in that matchup, fueling drama after the game.

SEE GUSTAFSON, 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 20 Iowa - 77 Indiana - 72

Hawkeyes hit from 3, top Hoosiers

Jordan Bohannon made some clutch shots down the stretch, propelling Iowa to a win over Indiana on the road.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

In Iowa's last road game, it gave up 55 points in the first half — this time around, the roles were reversed.

The Hawkeyes rode a 46-point first half and a clutch second half to a 77-72 win over Indiana in Bloomington on Thursday.

It didn't matter if Iowa took shots in the paint or from beyond the arc — the Hawkeyes were effective from both areas.

They got out to an 11-point lead with just over six minutes left in the first half, thanks to Tyler Cook and Joe Wieskamp, then Jordan Bohannon took over in the second half to close the game out.

Cook wasn't double-teamed in the post for a good chunk of the game, allowing him to go to work, and Wieskamp hit his first four 3-pointers to help the Hawkeyes jump out to a lead in the first.

A 9-0 Indiana run cut the Iowa lead to 2. When Iowa got its lead up to 4, Bohannon hit back-to-back

SEE MEN'S, 7



Anna Tiplick/The Indiana Daily Student

Redshirt freshman guard Connor McCaffery passes the ball against Indiana on Feb. 7 in Bloomington. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 77-72.