

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2017

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Another sexual assault reported

On Tuesday, University of Iowa police reported an alleged sexual assault that occurred at a West Side residence hall.

The email said there are no other details available at this time.

The email iterates that the only person responsible for sexual misconduct of any kind is the perpetrator of such heinous deeds.

In addition, the email also states that in the case of such sexual misconduct, the UI encourages students to contact 911 or Iowa City police at (319) 335-5022.

"The most common type of sexual assault is not committed by a stranger but by someone known to the victim, typically a date or other acquaintance. If you feel uneasy about a situation, trust your instincts and attempt to interrupt the chain of events," the email said.

The email also states "we strongly encourage victims to seek medical attention immediately, even if there are no obvious physical injuries. A sexual assault examination is free and conducted by a specially trained nurse. An examination does not obligate someone to an investigation; however, it allows evidence to be collected and preserved in the event someone chooses to authorize a criminal investigation at a later time."

— by Charles Peckman

## SPORTS:

Greenway calls it a career  
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Baseball gets win over Northern Illinois  
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Jok, Baer, Bohannon, Cook recognized  
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## ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

# Lecture notes conservative push



Columbia University Professor Alexander Hertel-Fernandez speaks in the Shambaugh Auditorium on Tuesday. Hertel-Fernandez discussed unions and advocacy groups in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By GINA JOCHIMSEN & MOLLY HUNTER  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Conservative organizations have played a large part in creating and passing laws regarding unions, voter IDs, and campus carry in Iowa.

On Tuesday March 7, in a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium, Columbia University Assistant Professor Alexander Hertel-Fernandez discussed how conservative interests have shaped the nation and Iowa.

The talk covered how state legislatures and conservative activists push legislation cutting union and voting rights in addition

to reducing taxes on the wealthy and slashing social programs.

Hertel-Fernandez is an assistant professor of international and public affairs at Columbia. He has worked at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. with a focus in health reform and Social Security.

He said conservative interest groups have aided in the creation of a spike in GOP-controlled state legislatures, which has not happened since 1950.

Hertel-Fernandez said lobbyist groups work hard to get GOP lawmakers elected, and

SEE STATE, 2

# UI mulls tuition plans

By MARISSA PAYNE  
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While the University of Iowa touts its affordability in admissions materials, facing the fiscal challenges brought on by state budget cuts might have the UI singing a different tune.

UI President Bruce Harreld proposed a tuition plan that would raise the institution's tuition to be more on par with the average of its national peer set approved by the state Board of Regents; currently, the UI offers the tuition rates that are among the lowest out of its peer set, which comprises six Big Ten universities and four additional schools.

In an interview with the *DI* last week, Harreld said the UI remains committed to a number of initiatives, but with the state's financial situation, the university must determine the least painful area of the budget to cut from.

SEE TUITION, 2

# IC group seeks 'night mayor'

By KAYLI REESE  
kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

A new mayor is coming to town, but the focus of this mayor will be on improving the Downtown District.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of Iowa City Downtown District, said this new "nighttime mayor" is part of a strategic plan the district has in providing support for downtown businesses in Iowa City and highlight the important changes the downtown has undergone the last several years.

SEE MAYOR, 2

# UISG boosts sustainable printing

By ELIANNA NOVITCH  
elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government passed a resolution on Tuesday that proposed to work with Information Technology Services to establish equitable and sustainable printing for every student on campus.

The ITS has shown a commitment to sustainable practices and has taken steps to reduce excessive printing on campus. One example of this is the installation of an automatic double-sided print setting when students go to print numerous pages.

"The university is very committed to sustainability, as you can see from our commitment of going coal-free by 2025, and we are on track to meet our 2020 sustainability goals," said UISG Sen. Noel Mills. "It is obviously a top priority for the university, and so we think that sustainability in the area of printing should be, too."

Mills also highlighted that sustainability is a big part of the BLOC party platform.

"We think it is really important to advocate for sustainability, and we wanted that to be on the forefront of campus conversation," UISG Vice President Lauren Freeman said. "We know that we can make a big impact by changing policies whether it's energy efficiency or waste reduction."

According to the resolution document, SSR28, currently each black and white page printed costs students 5 cents, even though the actual supply and service cost per print is 3 cents. Under this printing model, every student at the UI not in the College of Engineering receives \$10 of free printing money.

The free \$10 is subsidized by the students who go over \$10 and proceed to pay for any additional printing out of pocket. Engineering students pay \$25 in printing fees each semester even if they do not use up to \$25 worth of paper and ink.

Resolution SSR28 stated that producing paper takes twice the energy used to produce plastic bags and that 42-percent of global wood harvest is used to make paper. It also stated that the demand for paper is expected to double before 2030.

Mills and UISG Sen. Marcus Smith said externalizing the cost of printing provides no economic responsibility for the environmental harm caused by it and that it financially burdens students who must print more than others because of their major.

"It is unfair for students whose majors require them to print more to have to float the bill for others," Smith said.

With the passing of the resolution, UISG voiced its support of the ITS plan to charge all students only the actual supply and service costs of providing prints, instead of charging extra and providing \$10 that is subsidized by students who print more

SEE UISG, 2

THE DAILY IOWAN  
**ETHICS & POLITICS**  
INITIATIVE

Follow the *DI Ethics & Politics* team as they travel to Washington D.C. to meet with Iowa legislators Chuck Grassley, Joni Ernst, Dave Loebsack, and Steve King.

Stay updated on what they have to say through daily articles at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) and social media posts. Follow @thedailyiowan and @dailyiowanepi for more.

TORCH CUTS FOUNDATION



A construction worker cuts a sleeve for a foundation shaft with an acetylene torch at the Chauncey Tower construction site on Tuesday. The building is scheduled for completion in 2019. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

MAYOR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In a statement to *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said, "I think [the new position] is a creative idea, and I look forward to seeing how well it work. I understand that several European cities have nighttime mayors, but ours would be the first in the U.S."

Bird said, while she is not aware of any other U.S. city with a nighttime mayor in its city, the Downtown District has taken note of the European influences of the position and modified

the position to meet the needs of Iowa City.

In part, she said the position was created to highlight the many positive changes to downtown over the last 10 years, including the 21-ordinance prohibiting those 20 years old and younger to be in bars after 10 p.m. and the opening of the University of Iowa Voxman School of Music bringing more UI culture to downtown.

"The people who come to downtown often love it, but we want the people who don't come downtown as often to recognize these changes," Bird said.

The nighttime mayor, she said, will man-

age community relations downtown by creating nontraditional events, conferences, and other creative projects to promote the businesses of downtown. The person selected for the job, she said, will work with many groups, such as businesses, city departments, UI student liaisons, and other community groups and individuals to enhance the downtown experience.

This position is not a city position, Bird said, and will not be involved in the City Council. Also, she said, the nighttime mayor will not come at any cost to Iowa City directly, but instead will

be a paid position from the Downtown District, a nonprofit organization.

The district is looking to try out this position for a few years to see how having a nighttime mayor works and improves Iowa City. According to a press release from the Iowa City Downtown District, applications for the job will be taken until March 27. Bird said a committee will look at applicants and selecting the best candidate for the job.

Kara Logsdon, community and access services coordinator at the Iowa City Public Library, said downtown is extremely vibrant with a great mix of restaurants and other

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

than \$10.

UISG also voiced its support of keeping the

automatic duplex setting for all printers across campus.

The resolution will be sent to Chris Clark of ITS, Danny Tang of the Engineering Technology Center, Interim Direc-

tor of the Office of Sustainability Sara Maples, and Interim Provost Sue Curry.

"I think we should have to pay for our environmental footprint," Mills said. "We shouldn't

just be able to get away with wasting all this paper [on printing] and not be held accountable. To be sustainable, we need to be accountable."

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We have the lowest state appropriations per student among our peer group," he said. "We have the lowest administrative overhead among our peer group. ... So when you come in, and we were allowed to have a 2 percent increase in tuition, almost every penny of that went back to the state with this de-appropriation."

Resident undergraduate tuition and fees were locked in at the Dec. 6 regents meeting at \$7,270 for the upcoming school year with a tuition increase at a base rate of 2 percent because of the regents' "dynamic" two-year budget model for approving state appropriations requests and tuition rates. For nonresident undergraduate students, tuition and fees are \$28,052 with an increase in the base tuition rate of 2.51 percent.

Over the course of fiscal 2019-2022, if the regents approve the UI's plan, resident tuition increases would start at \$784 and the increase for nonresident undergraduate tuition would be \$1,119. The UI would see a budget increase of \$91 million.

After the state's \$9.2 million reduction in funding for the UI, this is one component of the UI's efforts to minimize the damage of the budget cuts.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said at a press conference after the governing board's Feb. 23 meeting that the regents would consider Harrell's tuition plan and the possibility of setting different tuition rates for the UI than Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

"This board has worked really hard to maintain low tuition increases or tuition freezes when we've received enough state support," Rastetter said. "... Accessibility and affordability is a crit-

ical component of public universities. ... We want to find ways to make sure that we're partners with the state and not have to raise tuition and increase student debt dramatically."

At the time, the UI had cut five scholarships affecting legacy students. The scholarships were reinstated last week, though they will be discontinued for students after this fall's incoming class.

*The Daily Iowan* had previously reported Harrell promised at the same regents' meeting to put any additional funding above the fiscal 2017 commitment of \$224 million in general funding toward scholarships for resident students.

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman said that with the reality of budget cuts, tuition increases have to be considered and all students have to pay their fair share to ensure the UI can function at its best.

Should the UI's tuition plan be approved down the line, Zuckerman said, and if the UI moves away from its position as the most affordable Big Ten institution, the UI needs to be transparent about it, since its affordability is used as a major selling point in admissions.

"We need to be really honest in our messaging so people know what to expect," she said.

Zuckerman acknowledged the regents' history of making the public universities accessible and affordable for residents a priority while letting non-residents "subsidize" the cost of higher education for residents.

"I do think a good place to start is bringing resident tuition more in line with nonresidents ... but the board and the Legislature need to care about all students at the university and not just all students who happen to have been born in Iowa," she said.

STATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

once elections are over, they turn around and push their policy agenda very strongly.

The troika is, as he explains, composed of the organizations Americans for Prosperity, State Policy Network, and American Legislative Council. Their focus is on weakening economic regulations and on preventing government expansion.

"What's happening here in Iowa is a piece of what's happening in other states ..." he said. "The question is how

lawmakers are arriving at the same idea at the same time."

He also emphasized that these organizations are national in scope but have a local and state presence.

Hertel-Fernandez said that there are counter groups on the left side of the aisle, but that they are less unified.

"Had [Democrats] continued to cultivate the support they once had, they could win every election from the school board to the White House in the country they've kind of deliberately not done that," said Nicholas Johnson, a University of Iowa law adjunct lecturer.

Hertel-Fernandez said

GOP cross-state networks have consolidated while groups on the left have fragmented, experiencing intense competition over funding and resources.

Hertel-Fernandez pointed to the dedication of GOP networks as the reason for their success in getting their policies passed, citing Iowa's recently passed collective-bargaining bill as an example.

"Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker gave a pep talk to legislators right before it passed," he said

In response to accusations made by Democrats that the collective-bargaining law was fast-tracked through the Legislature, Rep. Steven

Holt, R-Denison, said the law went through every single procedure that other bills do.

"It consumed close to three weeks of a 100-day session," he said.

Holt was not directly involved in the crafting of the collective-bargaining law, but he said lawmakers worked closely with Iowa's Legislative Services Agency over many months to create the bill before it was introduced.

However, Hertel-Fernandez said GOP groups lobby to get this stuff passed — they use model bill language from those groups.

"The troika fingerprint is all over this for sure," he said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Tony Phan

businesses. The Public Library, she said, is another establishment bringing in lots of people downtown, and the library looks forward to the nighttime mayor being hired and

bringing new ideas to the downtown district.

"We appreciate the investment in the downtown area to make it an even more welcoming place," she said.

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# UI students lobby for global vaccines

By ISABELLA SENNO  
isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

When most people take three days off, they relax, but not Emilee Gibson.

University of Iowa student Gibson, the executive director of the ImmUNITY campaign, recently traveled to Washington, D.C., from Feb. 27 to March 1 with a group of six other UI student advocates to take part in the 2017 Shot@Life Champion Summit. The summit is an annual gathering meant to bring together volunteers from across the nation and increase their knowledge of global childhood immunizations and the U.S. advocacy process.

According to the latest numbers from Shot@Life,

the seven students mingled with more than 100 other volunteers from 34 states and Washington. Gibson said the crowd included health-care professionals, parents, bloggers, and students.

"It feels very powerful to be a part of something," Gibson said. "I think as younger members of the Champion cohort overall, it's really exciting that we're already getting to take part in something like this."

Gibson said the second day of the conference is known as "Hill Day" and is the pinnacle of the conference, with volunteers meeting with members of Congress in their offices on Capitol Hill. The student advocates met with representatives and their staffers from both Iowa and Illinois

to discuss the possibility of increasing and maintaining federal funding for global vaccine programs.

"I think it was pretty important because right now is a very politically chaotic time, but we know ... [that] vaccines are the solution to ending countless preventable deaths every year," Gibson said. "It's really important that we were able to advocate for them and also getting to take part in being a member of democracy. In reality, our members of Congress are there to listen to us, and so I think it was really important that we exercised that ability to advocate for something that we're really all passionate about."

The group met with Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and

with staffers from the offices of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, as part of the more than 100 meetings that took place on Hill Day. Sameen Hosseini, the assistant director of campaigns and outreach for ImmUNITY, said the "divide and conquer" strategy allowed the group to spread its message to more individuals.

"Every staff person or member of Congress we talked to had some reason that they felt global vaccines were important in some way, whether it was the moral obligation to provide vaccines to other countries or the national security issue that if there's disease in other countries, it's a threat here, too, and some offices

felt really strongly that it's a good investment to try to improve global health," said Faradis Lindblom, marketing director for ImmUNITY. (Editor's note: Lindblom was previously a Daily Iowan reporter.) "The responses were, for the most part, pretty positive. Obviously, foreign aid is under a lot of scrutiny at the moment, and we could kind of feel that in some of the offices, but for the most part, I think everyone could agree that delivering life-saving vaccines to children in other countries is [important]."

Global-vaccination programs and global health have been debated over for the past several years, with recent research done by the Kaiser Family Foun-

ation, a nonprofit that studies key health-policy issues, showing that nearly half of Americans support the U.S. continuing to fund global-health initiatives.

"My No. 1 priority is that everybody should have access to health care, no matter where they're from, no matter what their race, no matter what their religion, every single person on Earth deserves to have basic access to health care, and unfortunately, that's not something that we see across the globe," Hosseini said. "It's really just about morals and us being able to care for each other no matter who the other person is. We have brothers and sisters all over the world, and they all deserve to have a shot at a healthy, happy life."

# City Council ponders budget past and future

By NAOMI HOFFERBER  
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The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday approved 7-0 an amendment to the 2017 Fiscal Year Operating Budget and OK'd the proposed 2018 Fiscal Year Operating budget.

The fiscal 2018 budget, which will begin July 1, aims to continue providing resources for the strategic plan goals, maintaining the city's Moody AAA bond rating, and ensuring taxes are at an affordable level.

"I think we're still in

the midst of executing the strategic plan that we developed last year," Councilor John Thomas said. "But I think we've made really remarkable progress on our strategic plan. I'm pleased with the efforts on our side as well as the efforts of our staff as well as on the community side in moving our strategic plan forward."

City Manager Geoff Fruin presented the council with a look at the future of the budget and trends from past years.

"We've had some re-

ally good growth; we've been able to build some healthy reserves," he said. "We've had success with debt restructuring and early retirements, and that has put us in a good strong position, but year after year, we continue to deal with the erosion of our tax base."

Fruin said the city lacks confidence in the state to keep its backfill for a long period of time and is preparing if that time comes.

In the 2013 tax amendment, the city reduced the tax of commercial and

industrial properties to 90 percent of their value. The 10 percent difference is covered by the backfill, state funding that allows for this amendment. It saves the city around \$1.5 million annually.

The tax rate for multi-residential properties is also to drop in the coming years, and reach 63.75 percent of the value in 2023.

"The growth that we've had, particularly the last year and the last couple of years, has really helped us manage the first few years of our property-tax

reform," Fruin said.

He said the 2017 year was well on track to match the 2016 building permit revenue.

Councilor Susan Mims expressed concern over consistency in numbers with regard to building permit revenue.

"I think we need to be really cautious when we look at the building-permit revenue and the value of new construction in the last couple of years. Look at that graph that they show for the 2016 building permit revenue was like ...

over \$2 million where we had been," Mims said. "The decisions and actions that led to those building permits were things that may have been two or three or four years in the making. Building permits don't come up overnight. When you look back over the last roughly 14 months, our planning and zoning agenda and the planning zoning commission, and what we've been acting on in terms of planning and zoning here at the council level has been absolutely death in terms of major projects."

## METRO BRIEFS

### Council OKs dogs in cemetery

At its Tuesday meeting, the Iowa City City Council passed a resolution 7-0 to allow dogs in the Oakland Cemetery if they are on a leash or confined to a crate. Previously, pets were banned from entering the cemetery and confined to cars. The cemetery is located next to Hickory Hill Park.

"I must say that I live near the city cemetery," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said. "We have all wanted to walk through that cemetery with our dog on a leash. Watson is going to be so happy."

The council addressed the concern of dog waste in the cemetery and suggested considering implementing stations with doggie bags to counter this problem, similarly to what is implemented in city parks.

—Naomi Hofferber

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### Council backs donating abandoned bikes

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution 7-0 on Tuesday that will allow abandoned bicycles in the city to be donated to the homeless and low-income youth in the community.

Previously, city code allowed for impounded bicycles to be sold in public auction or donated to a nonprofit organization after 90 days. This resolution creates the third option of a more direct and immediate donation of the bikes to low-income youth.

The passed resolution was originally suggested by the Iowa City police to support their community-outreach program.

The abandoned-bike resolution has been a topic of conversation for the city councilors for several weeks. The consideration was passed Feb. 22, and this had been the first course of action taken since then.

—by Kit Fitzgerald

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Big government takes over Iowa



ZACH WEIGEL

zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

There are many ways to characterize “big government,” ranging from Thomas Hobbes’ political philosophy equating an oppressive state to Leviathan — the biblical sea monster — to more colloquial conceptions of the state as a near totalitarian institution dictating what can and can’t be done. Nonetheless, while admittedly these characterizations of the state are dubiously exaggerated, the current state Legislature may be approaching this realm.

To date, four bills proposed in the state Legislature have made it quite apparent that the Republican lawmakers intend to make the state of Iowa a more powerful entity by taking power away from the local levels. And although independently each bill marks a rather small power grab by the Legislature, collectively, the four bills suggest that local government will have a diminished capacity in the future.

First, Senate Study Bill 1172 attempts to rob local governments (such as Iowa City) and institutions (such as the University of Iowa) of the ability to function as “sanctuaries.” Under this proposal, every entity in the state would be required to follow federal immigration guidelines, in turn relinquishing their right to enforce deportations with leniency. Thus, in this case, state law would give no leeway in interpretation.

Second, numerous bills have been advanced in both houses that aim to limit the right women have to health services provided by Planned Parenthood (notably abortion). Similar to Senate Study Bill 1172, a bill

along these lines would also serve to adjudicate what an entity can and can’t do. Whereas the former bill limits what cities, counties, and institutions are able to do in regard to immigration enforcement, the latter limits what services an institution (Planned Parenthood) can provide.

Third, a component of House Study Bill 133 rewrites gun laws so that local ordinances cannot trump state and federal law. Specifically, this hits close to home as the bill would force the UI to lift its ban on firearms because regent universities are not protected public areas under state law.

Last, House File 295 would prevent cities and counties from crafting their own minimum-wage laws by forcing them to comply with the state minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. Moreover, this bill also includes language barring local governments from pre-emptively instituting their own laws on the issues of paid family leave, banning plastic grocery bags, and implementing excise taxes on certain items such as sodas. Once again, this bill would limit the rights of local governing bodies.

Taken together, these four bills mark a blatant attempt by the state Legislature to subjugate the authority of local governing units by telling localities what they can and can’t do. What is more, the consequence of these four proposals stands in stark contrast to what you would expect from a Republican-controlled Legislature. Aren’t Republicans supposed to be the party of small government? Traditional Republican orthodox preaches as much, yet it certainly looks like the current Legislature is hell-bent on declaring what local government can and can’t do.

So long, decentralized government by local institutions, and hello, totalitarian control of government by the state. Buckle up because Iowa government is getting bigger.

## COLUMN

### Universities should sell experiences, not classes



UI student Kyle Losik test-drives the ATV Simulator at the Center of Computer-Aided Design on June 22, 2016. The ATV Simulator will allow researchers to run tests simulating a variety of scenarios in a controlled environment. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)



JOE LANE

joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

As a graduating (non-resident) senior, with no other family members preparing to come to the University of Iowa, the budget cuts announced last week do not affect me on a personal financial level. However, this is not to say that people I care about at this university will go unaffected; quite the opposite, in fact.

The cuts and subsequent changes did make me think about the value of a secondary education and the ultimate impact I will have on society upon graduating. In other words: Was this all worth it?

As a nonresident business student, my tuition is high — really high. Base (not factoring scholarships or other financial aid) tuition and fees for out-of-state business students, according to the

UI Admissions website, ranges from \$31,236.50 to \$32,996.50.

According to College Board, the average published undergraduate out-of-state tuition and fees for the 2016-17 school year is \$24,930. This number is not specific for business students who, typically, have elevated base tuition and fees. But the point remains valid: no matter where you go — especially if it’s out-of-state — you’re going to be spending a lot of money on your education.

A couple of years ago, I wrote a column about the option to graduate in three years and decided that I wouldn’t want to because I believe the merit of an American education isn’t in the classroom but in the four years you get outside of it.

Now, near the end of my college career, I’ve had the opportunity to participate in a number of interviews and conversations with professionals in my chosen field. With the exception of one instance, I am yet to talk

about my coursework. Instead, I talk about the student jobs I’ve had. I talk about writing for *The Daily Iowan*. I talk about the professional relationships I’ve developed with my professors. Essentially, I talk about the real-life experiences I’ve strung together during my four incredible years at the University of Iowa.

High tuition prices can be crippling. Students in less fortunate financial situations spend every day preparing for the burden that they will face during and after their college careers. But what if tuition was used for something other than classroom resources? What if American postsecondary education shifted to a model that emphasized experiential learning and supported it with classwork as opposed to the other way around? Yes, these students would likely still face unparalleled debt, but the value proposition of this system would be much easier to grapple with.

It’s a radical idea, but it’s already in place even on our campus. The Tippi RISE program, for example, requires business students to take part in one of the following to graduate: research, internship, study abroad, or experiential courses.

I have adored almost every course I’ve taken at the UI and would never argue that I haven’t been bettered by them. And without further exploration, I have no proposal to address the divide between classroom and experiential learning. But when I look back on my time at the UI, my fondest and most powerful memories — not to mention the things that prepared me best for my future career — will not have occurred in the classroom.

If out-of-state students are preparing to spend upwards of \$100,000 on their education, that money should go to the experiences that will prepare them for real life. It shouldn’t supplement the experiences they’re finding elsewhere during that time.

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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## GUEST COLUMN

### Be wary of narcissistic leaders

Narcissistic Personality Disorder is a phrase Americans have been hearing a lot recently. Well, besides phrases such as “the media are the enemy of the American people” and “alternative facts.”

So, what is the disorder? How would I know if someone else, let alone me, has it?

Mayo Clinic defines it as “a mental disorder in which people have an inflated sense of their own importance, a deep need for admiration, and a lack of empathy for others. But behind this mask of ultra-confidence lies a fragile self-esteem that’s vulnerable to the slightest criticism.”

This is important to know: Narcissism exists, to varying degrees, in everyone. In order to survive, everyone needs some form of positive self-esteem, confidence, and sense of significance.

No one was raised in a perfect environment. No one is perfect. The notion that a person can attain or possess some state of perfectly balanced men-

tal health is a myth. As Sigmund Freud, neurologist and founder of psychopathology noted, we are all neurotic to some extent, an inescapable aspect of being human.

Sociologist Christopher Lasch believes we live in a culture of narcissism as witnessed by Americans’ reverence for powerful business people, successful entertainers, ethical employees, strong school board and city council members, respected community leaders and confident politicians. A growing narcissistic tendency in parenting has also helped narcissism to become normalized in American culture.

However, when you are witness to verbal abusiveness, deception, manipulation, hypersensitivity to events or behavior like that of a spoiled child who insists upon having everything their way, you are in the midst of pathological narcissism.

Only mental-health professionals can identify people who are narcissistic. However, arm-

chair psychologists, such as you and me, observe and judge people’s behavior all the time. I can only presume this is called “natural.”

Many “normal people,” let’s assume that is you and me, have known narcissists, including power-hungry politicians such as Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, and Osama bin Laden; cult leaders including Jim Jones and David Koresh; and such criminals as Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Of the 10 bosses I worked for, I’m convinced one was narcissistic. After his forced resignation, it took my colleagues about a decade to mend fences and bring back business as usual.

The need for power of the narcissist is never-ending. S/he is always seeking more attention, compliments, publicity, and adoration. S/he becomes overly arrogant and self-centered. For severe pathological narcissism, the person avoids assuming re-

sponsibility and considers themselves smarter than or above the law.

The mental health and stability of those in power must be carefully and regularly monitored for significant signs of underlying or acute mental disorder.

When we observe leaders at any local, state, or national level continually make inappropriate comments, refuse to receive well-intended intelligence briefings, make inappropriate tweets or public comments, blame others, exaggerate one’s intelligence, continually lie, cover up facts, self-congratulate, dismiss conflicts of interest, become hypersensitivity and grandiose, expect a bumpy ride while s/he is in charge as it could lead to an unmitigated disaster.

Believe me.

—Steve Corbin

Steve Corbin is a professor emeritus of marketing, University of Northern Iowa.

# Iowa City housing sales trend upward

By SARAH STORTZ  
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The National Association of Realtors reported last month that in 2016, Iowa City reached an all time high in selling homes during the last decade.

The number of sales totaled \$5.45 million, including condominiums, co-ops, single-family homes, and townhouses, according to the report. In terms of percentages, the properties sold increased 7 percent since 2015, going from 2,979 units to 3,177.

Iowa City's housing prosperity has reflected the regional trend, with reports

from the Greater Iowa City Area Home Builders Association showing that total house sales in the Midwest have increased by 14.8 percent since last year.

The report also said Iowa City has additionally outperformed more populated cities in the Midwest, with Des Moines increasing by 4.08 percent and Chicago increasing by 3.84 percent.

Adam DeSanctis, the economic issues media manager for realtor association, said the statistical growth can be nationally beneficial in the long run.

"Home growth is a long-term process," he said. "Peo-

ple are feeling more secure and that they're able to find a home with this news."

Joe Hughes, the director of Real Estate Operations in Iowa City, reported that homes sales have been increasing steadily for the company.

"Iowa City has had a worker shortage, so we're building homes for them to live in. We'll allow workers to move into downtown," he said. "We're seeing people from a variety of places to move here because there are jobs here."

DeSanctis said affordability in homes is slowly increasing for U.S. residents. "If we continue to see

job growth and wages, affordability can become stabilized," he said.

Despite increase in house sales, home affordability remains a problem.

Karyl Bohnsack, the executive officer for Greater Iowa City Area Home Builders Association, attributes the high price of houses to a low number of available houses.

"The facts are prices are high because of the surplus. The demand is there but the supply is not," she said. "There are plans to bring in more existing homes."

Despite an affordable housing crisis, Bohnsack cited the quality of Iowa

City attracting more potential residents.

"Iowa City is a wonderful community to live in; we have the university, the hospital, and good jobs here," she said. "Everyone wants to live here."

Andy Martin, owner of Martin Construction Co. and current president of the Greater Iowa City Area Home Builders Association, said the population growth coming with increasing house sales should bring more prosperity for the community.

"Iowa City and Johnson County at large has seen a great deal of growth over the

last five years; approximately 15,000 people have moved to the area. Iowa City area HBA members are working to keep up with that demand," Martin said. "Growth is strong in student and university housing, but also with the baby-boomer population, since Iowa City is a great place for people who are approaching retirement."

Hughes said there are future plans to continue house sales in the city. The company is launching a home called "Navigating Homes." With this program, the company will focus on building houses to specifically meet clients' needs.

# Education gap concerns School District

By AJA WITT  
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Student diversity has more than doubled in Iowa's K-12 public schools in the past 15 years.

In 2000-01, minorities made up 9.7 percent of all enrollment. By 2015-16, minority students were 22.6 percent of all students enrolled in Iowa public schools, according to the 2016 Annual Condition of Education Report by the Iowa Department of Education.

In Iowa City, one-third of students enrolled in public schools during the 2015-16 school year were minorities. But this increase in diversity has not come

without its drawbacks.

The Iowa Department of Education recently released its Postsecondary Readiness Reports findings, which showed that there continues to be an achievement gap among black and Latino students and Asian-American and white students.

In 2015-16, the Iowa City School District reported that 50.1 percent of black students and 53.3 percent of Latino students grades 3-5, were proficient in reading. This was in stark contrast to 90.3 and 80.2 percent of Asian-American and white students.

"We have found that certain groups of our stu-

dents that graduate do fine," said School Board member Phil Hemingway. "But some groups ... Hispanic and black students ... We are not appreciably changing those achievement gaps with some students in our district."

For grades third to fifth, math proficiency was even less with just 44 percent of black students and 49.6 percent of Latino students meeting the benchmark and 91.1 percent of Asian Americans and 79.5 percent whites being proficient.

The achievement gap remains when looking at black and Latino students grades sixth through eighth and ninth through 11th in read-

ing and math as well.

School District Director of Curriculum Diane Schumacher said the achievement gap, which has continued over the past five years, may be attributed to a lack of opportunity, parental involvement, or the English language barrier for Latino students.

"We see the achievement gap with students who are coming from homes that maybe don't have the same opportunities for educational experiences that some of our other students might," Schumacher said. "Homes that wouldn't be able to have their kids going to summer camp, getting outside tutoring, and maybe even some

that wouldn't have their kids accessing pre-school."

The School District has found that students who have attended preschool are at a higher percentage of proficiency than those with no preschool, Schumacher said.

With this in mind, the board will look at new ways to increase opportunities for more students to attend preschool.

Other initiatives include an increase of teachers trained in language instruction education for English language learners, a multitier system of supports in reading and math, and Avid, a program with a mission of prepar-

ing all students for college readiness and success.

Frederick Newell, the founder of the Dream Center, an Iowa City nonprofit organization, said his performing-arts academy is also introducing a Read & Dream program aimed at improving reading proficiency, speed, and comprehension for students in the community.

"We just started a program called Read & Dream that focuses on helping kids to read as well as helping them to do some goal-setting around dreams," Newell said. "Our performing-arts academy has become a way that even our youth have been able to mentor other kids in our community."

## METRO BRIEFS

### Keller details work in Graduate College

John Keller, the University of Iowa dean of the Graduate College, reviewed the current state of the UI graduate program at a Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday.

Keller said he met with UI President Bruce Harreld in the fall to talk about the graduate program, noting that he observed parts of the program that have not worked out.

"We are very aware of the challenges we face and the things that haven't worked out so well," he said.

Keller said the program has some authority and money but not as much as it needs to make it as successful as it can be.

Despite the setback, the UI graduate program has done many things in the past few years.

Keller, along with others, has worked toward making the program more efficient. It has also been a center for interdisciplinary studies.

Moving forward, he proposed "adding personnel" to the program. He also hopes to make it less paper-driven and more focused on student success.

Keller also mentioned the program needs more financial aid and revenue sources.

— By Emi Bendler

### Faculty ponder UI funding

The University of Iowa Faculty Council discussed the new UI revenue estimate at its meeting on Tuesday. Council President Thomas Vaughn not-

ed the scholarship cuts that the university had proposed. He said the UI decided to hold off on the cuts and let the students who had been promised the scholarships keep them, but the school will no longer offer the scholarships to future classes.

Vaughn said the administration needed to make cuts somewhere to save money.

UI history Professor Katherine Tachau, a member of Faculty Council,

said that while she understands the university's budget is in an awful place, she doesn't believe cutting scholarships was the right way to go.

"That just seems crazy on so many levels," she said.

Although the scholarships were eventually reinstated, there had already been some damage to the UI's reputation, faculty members said.

Resmiye Oral, a UI clinical professor of pediatrics, said it was part of UI President Bruce Harreld's job to raise funds for the university.

Vaughn said Harreld has worked hard at raising money.

The council as a whole also agreed it would be beneficial for Harreld to

attend a Faculty Council or Faculty Senate meeting to have a discussion about his plans for the university.

— By Emi Bendler



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By Moira Buffini



Directed by Paul Kalina  
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# POLITICS

## Public workers face brave new world

Many of Iowa's public employees will not feel the effects of a new collective-bargaining law for a few years.

By MOLLY HUNTER | molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

"There are multiple cities and counties that have three- or five-year agreements in place," said Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids. "So a lot of people won't feel the immediate effects of this — some will, some won't."

According to the Iowa Legislature's Legislative Services Agency, unions represented 27,600 Iowa

### 27,600 IOWA PUBLIC WORKERS

public workers in 2014, with Service Employees International Union Local 199 covering a wide range of 2,400 tertiary-care workers from nurses and lab

### 2,400 SEIU UNION MEMBERS

technicians to education consultants at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics.

The law, House File 291, drastically changes the rights guaranteed to Iowa's public workers under the state's collective-bargaining law, Chapter 20, and has the potential to affect more than 180,000 public workers.

### 180,000 PUBLIC WORKERS

Contracts between local unions and the city of Iowa City are not set to expire until June 2019 or even as late as June 2021. Meanwhile, the expiration of contracts made with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are much closer, in June 2018.

However, collective-bargaining agreements with the state will expire much sooner, in June this year. Agreements between the UI and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and with SEIU Local 199 will also expire in June. The bargaining process for successor agreements with the UI were ongoing when the bill became law on Feb. 17.

After the law passed, ongoing collective-bargaining procedures were forced to start over, and many arbitration deadlines were pushed back.

"I met with area school superintendents, and

three of those school districts now have to throw out all the work they've done on negotiating an agreement, they have to scrap all that work and start over under this new law, which they don't exactly know what it means," Hogg said.

"If the Board of Regents doesn't accept the contract that was presented to us, and we ratified ... this law will change how we can negotiate for anything, and I'm afraid that the contract will be gutted," said Norman Kalvig, a clinical lab scientist at the UIHC and a member of SEIU Local 199.

The fears expressed by Kalvig have manifested in other ongoing contract negotiations.

"When we initially gave our proposal in November last year, there was only one item that was deleted from the contract, and that was insurance — health, dental, life insurance, and disability insurance," said Danny Homan, the president of American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Iowa Council 61.

AFSCME, which covers a wide array of public workers across the state, including UI employees, received the state's new proposal when the negotiation process began anew on Feb. 22.

"Every word was deleted from the contract with the exception of a recognition clause, a wage increase of 1 percent each year, and a termination clause," Homan said.

AFSCME has filed a lawsuit with the state claiming the law is unconstitutional.

"It creates two levels of public employees," Homan said. "It is discriminatory in its base, and we believe that the Iowa Constitution has equal protection in it. The DOT folks do not have the same rights as a state trooper, but that state trooper can't go anywhere if the DOT folks aren't out plowing the highways."

The AFSCME lawsuit awaits judicial assignment in the 5thC District Court.

The changes introduced by the law will complicate the election process for union certification and recertification in the state by eliminating runoff elections in the case of inconclusive results and making it easier to invalidate election results. The law also caps the maximum length of any collective bargaining agreement at five years.

"I believe that some of the highly skilled, highly educated state employees who work in very technical areas of state government are going to leave," Homan said. "I

believe a lot of teachers are going to leave, potentially a lot of correctional officers, if they can find another job."

But Sen. Steven Holt, R-Denison, said the changes in collective bargaining are not as dramatic as many make them out to be, and the basic framework for negotiations remains the same.

"There's a lot of misunderstandings about this bill," Holt said. "Any individual can still go talk to their manager at any time they chose to."

Holt said the law will allow local negotiators to craft the pay packages and benefits best suited to their public workers' needs.

"We have given local elected officials the ... basic management tools that they need to manage their agencies," he said.

Still, some employee organizations have reacted to the changes by requesting extensions for existing contracts.

"We extended every contract that we could possibly extend into one, two, or three years later," Homan said. "We attempted to work with any employer that was willing to work with us."

During the floor debates leading up to the law being passed, many legislators commented on the sudden push to extend contracts around the state.

"It was a point where ... if you could get it done first — and you could have three years — before the new law was through, then you did it," said Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Public employees' collective-bargaining rights are outlined in Chapter 20, which was proposed at the request of then-Republican Gov. Robert Ray, after a series of teachers' strikes in the 1970s. Horn was a new member of the Iowa House at the time.

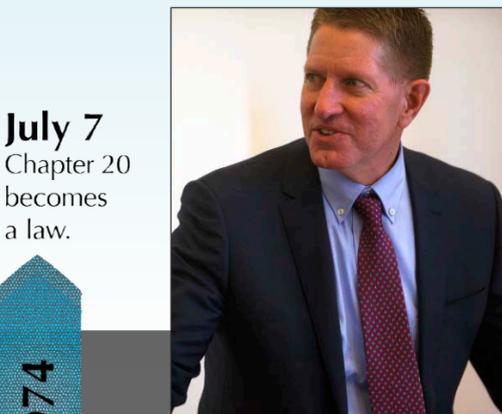
"We had teachers from Keokuk in jail for striking," Horn said. "It was against the law to strike. Gov. Ray didn't want teachers striking and going to jail, so he said we've got to come up with some other kind of procedure."

In 1998, the UI professional and scientific staff organized and received certification under SEIU Local 199. Kalvig was on the first organizing committee and attended the first contract negotiation.

"Before there were unions, there were things just you were told to do, and after unions, there [was] at least a discussion about what was being done. ... So we had our voice," Kalvig said. "And I now have no voice."



COGS office coordinator Jillian Moore protests during a rally on the Pentacrest on Oct. 7, 2010. COGS hopes to raise awareness of such issues as increasing state funding for regent universities, the numbers of tenure-track faculty, and protecting the humanities. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



Regent President Bruce Rastetter shakes hands before a meeting in the ISU Alumni Center in Ames on Feb. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

**July 7**  
Chapter 20 becomes a law.

1974

**June 30**  
SEIU Local 199 and COGS contracts with the UI expire.

•  
AFSCME Local 61, and SPOC Public Safety unit, and IUP Social Services and Science contracts with the state of Iowa expire.

2017



COGS president Landon Elkind stands with UI student Brad Pector on the Pentacrest during a student walkout protest Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

**June 30**  
Union contracts with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors expire.

2018

**June 30**  
Contracts between the city of Iowa City and the fire fighters' unions and police unions expire.

2019

**June 20**  
AFSCME Local 183 contract with the city of Iowa City expire.

2021

## THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

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### GOP representative sees no evidence of Obama wiretapping

WASHINGTON — The top Republican on the House intelligence committee said he has not seen any evidence to back President Trump's claim that the Obama administration wiretapped him during the 2016 campaign and suggested the news media were taking the president's weekend tweets too literally.

"The president is a neophyte to politics — he's been doing this a little over a year," Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., told reporters Tuesday. "I think a lot of the things he says, I think you guys sometimes take literally."

On March 4, Trump tweeted: "Is it legal for a sitting President to be 'wire tapping' a race for president prior to an election? Turned down by court earlier. A NEW LOW!" He followed up with: "How low has President Obama gone to tapp my phones during the very sacred election process. This is Nixon/Watergate. Bad (or sick) guy!"

Top former Obama administration officials have refuted Trump's claims. Trump asked Nunes' committee and the other congressional committees investigating Russia's interference in the 2016 election to look into this matter.

Nunes, who was a member of Trump's transition team, said whether the Obama administration had secret warrants to listen to Trump or his associates



Then President-elect Donald Trump gestures while speaking during an event in Des Moines on Dec. 8, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

during the campaign would have been part of his committee's investigation regardless.

Nunes also said the first public hearing of its investigation would be held March 20. And the initial invite list includes the directors of the FBI and National Security Agency as well as former top

Obama administration intelligence officials and two cyber security experts.

The committee has the power to subpoena officials to testify, but Nunes did not indicate that the committee had plans to do so and said he hoped they would come freely.

— Associated Press

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Ex-Hawk Greenway retires from Vikings

Former Hawkeye star linebacker Chad Greenway retired from the NFL Tuesday in a press conference.

His defensive presence helped Iowa to 10-2 and 7-5 records in 2004 and 2005.

Greenway, who played an 11-year career in the pros, was a first-round pick from Iowa in the 2006 NFL Draft.

The two-time Pro Bowl selection and 2012 second-team All-Pro

compiled 246 tackles, 5 sacks, 4 interceptions, and added a touchdown in his years with the Hawkeye program.

Greenway was a tackling machine in 2006 for Iowa. The Mount Vernon, South Dakota, native racked up 142 tackles, the third most in program history.

His 132 tackles in 2004 rank 15th at Iowa for a single season.

In his second-team All-Pro season, Greenway accumulated 148 tackles, 3 sacks, recovered 2 fumbles, and also picked off a pass.

From 2010-2013, the former Hawkeye recorded 134 or more tackles in every season during that span. In 2011, he finished with a career-high 154 stops.

In his final season with the Vikings, Greenway started only nine games and finished with 41 tackles.

Greenway concluded his professional career with 1,101 tackles, 18 sacks, 8 forced fumbles, 11 fumble recoveries, 11 interceptions, and 2 touchdowns.

— by Adam Hensley

## Gunther gets ticket to NCAAs

Iowa wrestler Joey Gunther will join the team when it travels to St. Louis next week for the NCAA Championships.

Gunther was chosen by the NCAA Wrestling Division 1 Committee to receive an at-large berth in the tournament. He will join seven other Hawkeyes.

The redshirt freshman is one

of seven 165-pounders in the country who was selected for an at-large position. Gunther, unlike his teammates, did not qualify for NCAAs at the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Indiana, last weekend after placing outside of the top seven in his weight class.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands said Sunday afternoon that he believed he would have a good case for Gunther to be selected. Gunther posted an 18-8 record during the

season and finished ranked No. 16 in the coaches' poll.

Additionally, Gunther ranked 16th in RPI for all 165-pounders and had six season wins over top-28 RPI wrestlers.

Gunther will join Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, Topher Carton, Brandon Sorensen, Michael Kemerer, Alex Meyer, and Sammy Brooks at the tournament.

Tournament seeds and brackets will be released Wednesday at 5 p.m.

— by Courtney Baumann

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

However, things didn't go how Judkins would have liked for the rest of the game.

He allowed an RBI single, which was then added to after a Jake Adams throwing error. By the time he was done, the Pella native had allowed 5 earned runs on 5

hits in three innings.

Reliever Elijah Wood then came in for Judkins but gave up a run (attributed to Judkins) on a wild pitch. The next inning he allowed another run when Northern Illinois' Roderick Bynum singled to right.

But Iowa didn't stop fighting at that point. With runners on second and third, sophomore left fielder Robert Neustrom singled up the middle to

score both and give the Hawkeyes a 7-6 lead.

"It's always good to see a fight," Neustrom said. "Didn't score for a few innings, then we fired back, stayed consistent. It was really good to see."

After Neustrom advanced to second on a wild pitch, Judkins struck again. Still in the game at designated hitter, Judkins singled up the middle and brought

Neustrom in to give Iowa a 2-run cushion.

From then on, Iowa didn't look back.

Shortly after the seventh inning stretch, left fielder Chris Whelan floated a ball just over the glove of the Huskies' second baseman, which scored Norman. Right after, Neustrom added another RBI to his stat line, bringing Whelan in.

In the same inning,

Big Ten Player of the Week Jake Adams singled to left, which allowed Mason McCoy to cross the plate.

After a Northern Illinois homer brought the Huskies to within 3, Whelan shut the book on a comeback with his second RBI of the day.

Head coach Rick Heller was happy about the Hawkeyes responding when they were down.

After being down in the

first and fifth innings, Iowa didn't fold and kept pressing, a quality that would satisfy coaches around the country.

"I learned that we're continuing to improve and get better," Heller said. "I learned that when things were looking bleak in the middle innings, nobody pressed. They just stuck with the plan, and went out and played, and that's a good sign."

## FEATURE

CONTINUED FROM 10

6 finished 20-13, losing an NCAA Tournament play-in game.

Those teams were led by upperclassmen. First-year players dominate this year's team. But somehow, the team is overflowing with confidence and is fully expecting to handle their

business in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Much of that comes from the four-game winning streak the team is on.

"Winning will bring you confidence. We're on a four-game winning streak here," Nicholas Baer said. "That'll bring you confidence. Also, when we have guys playing at a very high level; Jordan [Bohannon] has been playing really well lately, knocking down

shots. Tyler [Cook] has been effective in the low post, and Cordell [Pemsl] coming off the bench has been really impactful for us."

While meeting with the media on Tuesday, the Iowa players were asked about their first do-or-die games of the season.

The reality, though, as each of them put it, is that they've been playing do-or-die games since they lost to Illinois at

home to move their overall record to 14-13 and conference record to 6-8.

"In a lot of ways, it's been do-or-die for a while now, understanding where we've been after that [second] Illinois loss," Baer said. "We kind of had that mindset that every game that we play next is our biggest game. As that translates to the Big Ten Tournament, just continuing that mind-

set, and it's been successful for us recently."

As for McCaffery, he doesn't really read into the struggles his teams have faced in the Big Ten Tournament recently. There's no big institutional reason his teams have been beat in three-straight opening-round games. Sometimes, teams just don't play well. Sometimes you run into a team that has been on a roll lately.

For once, Iowa is that team in the tournament that no one wants to be matched up against.

"I don't overstate it, I don't overstate it. Everybody knows what's at stake," McCaffery said. "Everybody knows where we sit and what opportunities are out there for this team. You don't have to remind them and hit them in the face with it every minute."

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

holding the team back.

## Scoring early, keeping games close

A big thing that Mullarkey and the Hawkeyes have been striving to do this season is score early.

In the first three

games of the Judi Garman Classic, Iowa failed to do so, but this changed against No. 20 Arizona State. The Hawkeyes not only scored 2 runs in the first inning, they then scored again in the fifth to extended their lead to 3.

Unfortunately, this all came crumbling down in the seventh and then later in the 10th, but the bottom line is the Hawkeyes play like they

still have fight in them, not like a team that has given up on the season.

## Defense, defense

The only major criticism is defense.

This team does not have a freakishly large number of errors, but the errors happen at inopportune times.

Against Arizona State, the Hawkeyes had 3-0 lead going into the sev-

enth, yet they were not able to finish the game. Two of the 3 runs the Sun Devils scored were due to an error. Those runs pushed it into extra innings, where the Sun Devils eventually pulled away with a victory.

It is easy to say this must be fixed, but one can only practice fundamentals for so long. It is about showing that on the field, and the Hawkeyes have failed to

show off the clutch factor during games.

The errors not only need to be limited, but they cannot happen in important moments of the game. If Iowa can

minimize its errors in major moments, then the wins will begin to snowball and before anyone knows it, the Hawkeyes will be back in contention.

## MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

for it."

This is the fourth year in a row Iowa has placed a player on the Big Ten's first team, following Jarrod Uthoff (2016), Aaron White (2015), and Devyn Marble (2014).

Jok was joined on the first team by Caleb Swanigan of Purdue, Nate Mason of Minnesota, Melo Trimble of Maryland, and Ethan Happ of Wisconsin.

## Cook, Bohannon named to Big Ten All-Freshman Team

The Big Ten All-Freshman team has a decidedly Hawkeye look to it; Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohannon both made the team.

Cook was second on the team in scoring this season, at 12 points per game. He also pulled down 5.1 rebounds per contest.

Bohannon, who has turned into a huge recruiting steal for Iowa, was arguably the Hawkeye's best player down the stretch, averaging 9.8 points for the season, along with an Iowa freshman record 141 assists.

"It means a lot in terms of knowing our hard work paid off, both myself and Jordan," Cook said. "We both did a good job this year of staying consistent when we needed to."

Cook and Bohannon are joined by Miles Bridges of Michigan State, Amir Coffey of Minnesota, and Tony Carr of Penn State.

## Baer named Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year

Baer, who both Jok and head coach Fran McCaffery said was the heart and soul of the Hawkeyes, was named the Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year on Monday. He is Iowa's third Sixth

Man since 2006.

"It's great when you're recognized by other people in the league for what you do," McCaffery said about Baer. "But from where I sit, he's one of the best players in our league. Happens to come off the bench for us, and I'm glad he plays for us."

Baer has been one of Iowa's most consistent players all season, but his outburst in the past four games is the reason Iowa is undefeated in that stretch.

It's not that Baer fills up the scoring column (he's averaging 7.6 points per game), it's how he affects the entire stat sheet that got him recognized.

He averaged 6 rebounds, almost 2 assists, and more than 1 block per game.

Baer is one of only two Big Ten players in the past 20 years to accumulate 235 points, 45 steals, 40 3-pointers, and 35 blocks in a season. The other was

Michigan State's Draymond Green.

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# DAILYBREAK

We are a nation founded as a rebuke to tyranny ... A nation built on our differences, guided by the belief that we're all created equal. — Michelle Obama

## the ledge

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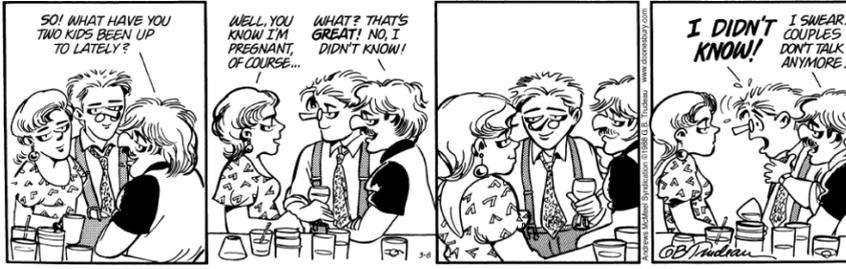


Know Your Ledge Author

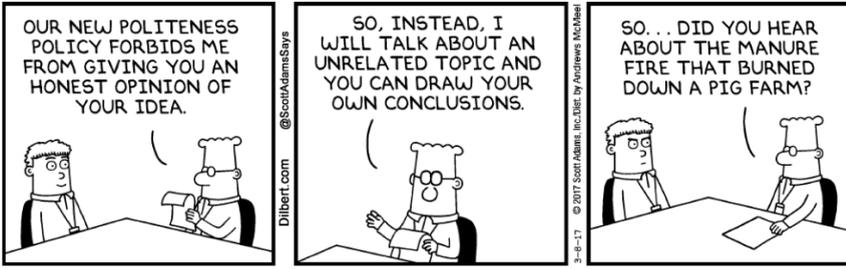
- Uber and I STRONGLY disagree on what "Your driver is arriving now" means.
- I'm OK if they don't make any Jurassic World sequels because "a world where dinosaurs have returned to destroy everything" is basically just "the news" now.
- As a child, I always thought I'd be good at moving houses and it would be easy because I was really good at Tetris, but after I perfectly fit the first boxes of boxes into the U-Haul, all my stuff vanished.
- I'm thinking about starting a podcast. I have no idea the topic, format, length, or frequency, but Squarespace and LootCrate are already arguing over who gets to sponsor it.
- "Calm your tits: is a highly gendered, dismissive, and insulting thing that men say to women far too often, so I've begun telling anxious men to "calm your pecker." They do NOT like it.
- I have a full-sized mirror on the ceiling above my bed because I like to watch myself lying awake, worrying about a huge mirror falling on me. It's so hot.
- I spent 30 minutes this morning playing fetch with my cat, and my arm has been sore ever since. Little turd must weigh 17 pounds.
- I misunderstood what Atkins was, and now it's been over 15 years since the last time I've eaten crabs.

Andrew R. Juhl probably should've realized his mistake sooner, but he was busy eating grilled cheese sandwiches

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## today's events

- Domestic Violence & Health-Care Panel**, noon, 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Staff Council Meeting**, 2 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Ted Reuter, Pianist/Lecturer**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall and Piano Masterclass, 5 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Food Waste Audit**, 5-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- Special Collections Open House & Iowa Bibliophiles**, 5:30-7:45 p.m., Main Library Special Collections Reading Room
- Black in Business: Financial Literacy**, 6:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn
- Aaron Draplin**, Visiting Artist in Graphic Design, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- Piano Alumni Conference Concerts**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Sustainable Business and Lean**, Teresa Hay McMahon, 7:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- Planet Pieces: Open Mic Activism and Appreciation for the Environment**, 8 p.m., High Ground, 301 E. Market
- Victor Wooten Trio**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Welcome to Thebes**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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## KRUI programming

•W•E•D•N•E•S•D•A•Y

- Emo Hour 12 a.m.**
- Morning Drive 8 a.m.**
- News @ Nine 9 a.m.**
- Zatz the Bass 10 a.m.**
- DJ Training 11 a.m.**
- News @ Noon**
- Ask A Lawyer 12:30 p.m.**
- The Blitz 1 p.m.**
- Sports Squawk 2 p.m.**
- Trout Mask Hour 3 p.m.**
- Translate Iowa Project 4 p.m.**
- News @ Five 5 p.m.**
- Vacci-nation 6 p.m.**
- Global Perspective 7 p.m.**
- Erin and Erin 9 p.m.**
- The Plug 10 p.m.**

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 8, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Play fair. Stick to the rules, and be careful not to get into a battle that makes no sense. Sticking to a simple plan that is reasonable for everyone involved will help keep bad feelings and unnecessary arguments at bay.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let emotions stand in your way. If you don't see eye-to-eye with someone you live with, it's best to do your own thing and avoid getting into a no-win debate. Your home should be tranquil, not filled with turmoil.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Anger is best channeled into something constructive. Pick a creative outlet or sign up for a physical challenge that is geared toward fitness and better health. Don't trust someone who dishes out compliments with ulterior motives.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Assist one of your peers in lieu of getting the help you need in return. Give and take will be necessary if you want to reach your goals. Use your intelligence to uncover information that will help you advance.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emotions will rise to the surface, giving you reason to question your position, achievements, and prospects. Plan to get together with people who can help you bring about positive changes. A pick-me-up will do you good.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have to participate if you want to bring about change. Don't complain if you aren't willing to do the grunt work required to get things done. Sometimes, you have to go outside your comfort zone to accomplish your goals.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Ease into topics that can change the dynamics of an important partnership. Honesty and diplomacy will be required if you want to find common ground. Romance will aid you in making amends as well as helping you get your way.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be afraid to be different. It's your uniqueness that will attract attention. Anyone who doesn't approve should probably be left behind. Surround yourself with creative people who are willing to accept you as you are. Don't give in to emotional manipulation.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will face important choices. Avoid getting into senseless debates with people who will never see things your way. Change begins within, so tidy up your personal matters, and live life your own way.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let your intuition take over when dealing with emotional matters. Whether you are dealing with an outsider or someone close to you, disagreements will be the result of not seeing eye-to-eye. Choose to do your own thing.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be careful how you handle emotional situations at work or at home. Trouble will set in if you are too vocal or persistent about the way you want things done. Don't overreact when you should be choosing a peaceful alternative.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Think before you act. Someone will tempt you with information that lacks truth and substance. Trust in what you know and what you are capable of doing. Push your own ideas instead of helping someone else get ahead.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exoskeleton, e.g.
  - 6 One who's slow to pick things up?
  - 10 When repeated, zealous
  - 13 "Likewise"
  - 14 Leader of the Smurfs
  - 15 Jam session highlight
  - 16 Gym bag attachment
  - 17 "You can say that again!"
  - 18 Seneca Falls orator Lucretia
  - 19 Friends who go to White Castle in a 2004 film
  - 22 "Didn't I tell you?"
  - 23 Main squeeze, in modern lingo
  - 24 Class teaching about DNA
  - 25 Romans who protected the emperor
  - 31 See 33-Across
  - 32 Go to bed, informally
  - 33 Follower of Hosea in the 31-Across
  - 34 Cheese choice
  - 36 Its diameter is roughly twice that of a basketball
  - 40 No longer on one's plate, say
  - 42 Bedtime for a vampire
  - 43 Countrymen who met in Philadelphia in 1787
  - 48 Ambulance letters
  - 49 \_\_\_-rock
  - 50 Freshness
  - 51 Shakespearean entreaty appropriate for 19-, 25- and 43-Across?
  - 57 Nivea rival
  - 58 Jacques who played Monsieur Hulot
  - 59 Scout's route
  - 61 Campbell of "House of Cards"
  - 62 Walked heavily
- DOWN**
- 1 Buffoon
  - 2 Kind of I.R.A.
  - 3 Rooney \_\_\_\_, 2016 Oscar nominee for "Carol"
  - 4 Mosque of \_\_\_ (Jerusalem shrine)
  - 5 Clever comeback
  - 6 James who voiced Ultron in "Avengers: Age of Ultron"
  - 7 Prayer wheel turner
  - 8 Places where spirits flow freely
  - 9 Headwear for some rockers
  - 10 Automated floor cleaner
  - 11 Brightest star in the Eagle constellation
  - 12 Vehicle in a drag race
  - 15 Dallas sch.
  - 20 Passionate, outgoing sort, astrologically
  - 21 Beer blast purchases
  - 25 Basic lunch sandwich, informally
  - 26 Brazilian-themed Vegas hotel
  - 63 Lady of "My Fair Lady"
  - 64 Where hogs go hog-wild?
  - 65 Sapphic works
  - 66 Luxury brand with a crown logo

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

3/8/17

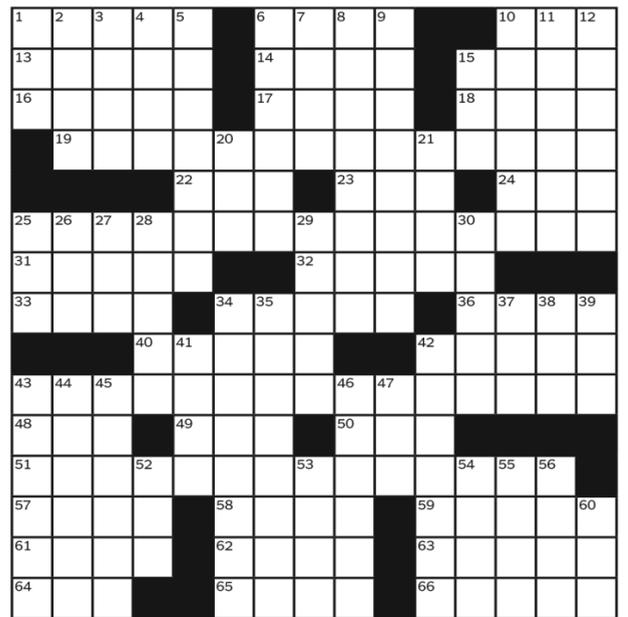
5	6	2	3	9	4	1	8	7
8	1	3	2	7	6	4	5	9
4	7	9	1	8	5	3	6	2
9	2	4	8	3	1	6	7	5
3	5	6	4	2	7	8	9	1
1	8	7	6	5	9	2	3	4
6	3	5	7	1	2	9	4	8
7	4	1	9	6	8	5	2	3
2	9	8	5	4	3	7	1	6

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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### OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL AND JEFF CHEN

- 27 Japanese P.M. Shinzo \_\_\_
- 28 Page in a Hollywood film
- 29 Cake coating
- 30 "Ri-i-i-ight ..."
- 34 Certain high heel
- 35 Hit a home run, in baseball lingo
- 37 Number of emails sent by Warren Buffett in his entire life
- 38 Dickens's "\_\_\_ Mutual Friend"
- 39 And another thing, on a letter
- 41 Police dispatcher's "A"
- 42 Noted gatekeeper
- 43 Mug shot subjects
- 44 "Western" or "Spanish" dish
- 45 "Not for self but for country" sloganeer
- 46 What doctors recommend that sick people get a lot of
- 47 It's mostly nitrogen
- 52 Clairol product
- 53 Great Plains tribe
- 54 Jani's partner in the comics
- 55 Billiards cushion
- 56 Carry-on concern
- 60 Not really enforcing the rules

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# Baseball battles back for win



Iowa infielder Mitchell Boe throws the ball to first base during the Iowa/Northern Illinois game at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes beat the Huskies, 12-8. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **PETE RUDEN**  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Everything started just as Iowa wanted on Tuesday, when it downed Northern Illinois, 12-8, on a windy March afternoon Tuesday.

Even after the Huskies scored 2 early runs in the top of the first, the Hawkeyes battled back to top that with 5 runs of their own in the same inning.

A lot of Iowa's early production was due to pitcher and designated hitter Grant Judkins. Although he gave up 2 runs early, he was a force on the mound, racking up 5 strikeouts in just his first two innings.

At the same time, he was using his bat to produce on offense. Judkins had a 2-run single in the first inning, then scored on a wild pitch shortly after.

"We had a couple big innings that really helped the pitching staff out, including me," Judkins said. "It was

just nice being able to contribute."

Not much later, second baseman Mitchell Boe hit a 2-RBI single to left field, scoring Ben Norman and Matt Hoeg.

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Iowa													
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
WHELAN, LF	6	2	3	2	0	1	JUDKINS	3.0	5	5	5	1	5
MCCOY, SS	5	3	2	0	1	0	WOOD	2.0	2	1	1	2	3
NEUSTROM, RF	5	2	3	3	0	1	RITTER (W, H)	2.1	1	2	2	0	4
ADAMS, 1B	4	0	2	1	0	1	MARTSCHING (S, 1)	1.2	0	0	0	2	2
JUDKINS, P/DH	4	1	2	3	1	2	<b>SCORE</b>						
HOEG, 3B	4	1	0	0	1	1	IOWA						
BOE, 2B	4	0	1	2	1	0	<b>12</b>						
NORMAN, CF	3	3	2	0	1	0	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS						
CROPLEY, C	3	0	0	0	1	2	<b>8</b>						
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>							

# Hawkeyes want roll to continue

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

No one can definitively say how many wins in the Big Ten Tournament the Iowa men's basketball team needs to secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament in the coming weeks.

It could take one, if a bunch of other bubble teams lose early in their conference tournaments. Two seems more realistic, and three wins would make Iowa's argument pretty strong to get in.

Head coach Fran McCaffery doesn't know how many it will take, and frankly, he doesn't care. Neither do his players. His star senior, Peter Jok, said Tuesday the only thing that matters in March is winning the game in front of them. The thing Jok said he does know, for sure, is that he's feeling an awful lot better about his team heading into this year's Big Ten Tournament than in years past.

"The last few years, at the end of the season, we've been down and not playing well," he said. "It's the opposite this year. We went through a lot of struggles, but right now, we're clicking, so I think that's the difference between this year and the last few years I've been here."

The last few years he's been here, the team has collapsed when the calendar turned to March.

In 2016, the Jarrod Uthoff-led Hawkeyes were 20-5 at one time,



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery shouts a play from the sideline during the game against Villanova in the Barclays Center on March 20, 2016, in Brooklyn, New York. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-68. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

with four wins over Purdue and Michigan State and a top-five ranking. When March rolled around, the team was 22-11 and was bounced in the second round of the NCAA Tour-

namment as a No. 7-seed.

2014 was much of the same — a top-10 Iowa team that was once 19-

SEE FEATURE, 7

## COLUMN

# Softball can still rally

By **JACOB MILLER**  
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

This season has not gone according to plan for the Iowa softball team, but it is still too early to give up on the Hawkeyes. Losing 12 in a row is not ideal and concerning, but it is not the end of the world. Yet.

The past two games however, we saw a different team than earlier this season. This is how and why the Iowa softball team can still turn things around before conference play.

## Kaitlyn Mullarkey

Mullarkey has been a major part of the Iowa softball program for the past two years, leading the team in almost every major batting statistical category.



**Mullarky**  
first base

She is almost capable of turning this team around by herself.

As one of the leaders of the team, it will be up to her and the other senior leaders to decide what they want their legacy to be.

There is plenty of talent on this roster, but it is a matter of someone stepping up to get the Hawkeyes over the hump; Mullarkey is capable of being that X-factor.

## Pitching

Pitching has been a relatively high point for the Hawkeyes this season.

Redshirt senior Shayla Starckenberg leads the pack with an ERA of 2.76. The team's ERA is 3.49, eighth in the Big Ten.

That does not sound too impressive, but the ninth-highest team ERA is Michigan State at 3.89. The only difference between the two is Michigan State is 12-4 and Iowa is 2-12. Iowa's pitching can still improve, but it certainly isn't

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

# Big Ten honors Hawks

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Iowa senior Peter Jok was named to the first-team All-Big Ten list on Monday, the league announced.

Jok led the league in scoring in his final year, scoring 20.2 points per game. The West Des Moines product expanded his game considerably this season, hitting the glass at a much improved clip, grabbing 5.7 boards per game, second on the team. He also averaged more than 2.5 assists per game.



**Jok**  
senior

"I was satisfied getting [first team All-Big Ten]," Jok said. "Mostly, I'm just proud of my younger teammates getting me ready. Especially Dom [Uhl], Riley Till, and Maishe Dailey. They're the ones that guard me in practice, and they're the ones that got me ready

SEE MBB, 7

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is your place over break to stay up-to-date with Hawkeye Sports. The DI sports team will be covering the **Big Ten Men's Basketball Championships** in Washington, D.C. from March 8-12 and the **NCAA Wrestling Championships** in St. Louis from March 16-18.

Follow @DI\_sports\_desk for updates.