

News To Know



The Hawks are on a winning streak, but can they keep it alive?

Iowa women's basketball keeps on rolling. Now winners of five in a row, the Hawkeyes enter the final stretch of Big Ten play with major momentum. Iowa took down Wisconsin in dominating fashion, 88-61, thanks to Megan Gustafson's 25 points and Alexis Sevillian's five 3-pointers. **Sports, 8**

Presidential Lecture connects heart disease and diabetes

E. Dale Abel delivered this year's presidential lecture, speaking about his research of diabetes and its connections to other health complications, particularly heart conditions. Abel continued a 35-year tradition in which the UI's greatest minds share their knowledge with the community. **News, 3**

Another point goes to the Hawks in the Cy-Hawk Series

In the wrestling world, it's a Hawkeye State. Iowa clobbered Iowa State on Sunday, 35-6, in Ames. Two Hawkeyes, Spencer Lee (125 pounds) and Alex Marinelli (165 pounds) pinned their Cyclone opponents in under a minute. **Sports, 8**



Lee and Alex Marinelli (165 pounds) pinned their Cyclone opponents in under a minute. **Sports, 8**

A sword, a tea set, and a Star Wars pop-up book

Student employees in the UI Special Collections and Archives assembled a first-of-its-kind exhibit showcasing the students' favorite artifacts. They could choose from hundreds of thousands of items in the collection to represent their interests. **News, 2**

Column: You don't need a high-school diploma to have an opinion

Laura Ingraham told LeBron James to "shut up and dribble." Her Fox News segment, in which she critiqued the four-time MVP, attacked his credibility because of his basketball background, and her argument proved to be littered with hypocrisy. **Sports, 8**

Shawn Hawk, the coordinator of the Iowa Raptor Project, shows off a falcon and a kestrel at a presentation Sunday in the Old Capitol. He addressed methods to protect birds of prey, including keeping garbage out of nature and building nesting boxes. **News, 2**



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Cloudy, Breezy, 90% chance of rain.

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Fire hits City Carton

A waste management facility burned down just a few blocks south of campus.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters respond to a fire at City Carton around 4:18 p.m. on Feb. 16. No injuries were reported.

On Feb. 16, flames engulfed an Iowa City building.

At 4:18 p.m., the Iowa City Fire Department received a call that City Carton Recycling, 3 E. Benton St., was ablaze.

The fire was contained in about an hour and a half, Battalion Chief Zach Hickman said. As of approximately 6:30 p.m., "the fire [was] under control," he said.

The fire was contained to the building with no damage to surrounding buildings, and the estimate cost of damage is not yet available, a press release from the city of Iowa City said.

Although there were no injuries reported at the time of the fire, the building, which is used by the recycling company, is across the street from Table to Table — which was previously owned by City Carton until it was acquired by

Republic in 2015.

Surrounding communities assisted the Iowa City Fire Department in fighting the fire, the press release said.

At this time, the cause of the fire is under investigation.

— Charles Peckman



WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

Once a *DI* editor, now a journalism influencer

Neil Brown, the editor of the *DI* 1979-80, reflects on his time at the *DI*, an April Fool's newspaper, and missing deadlines.

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For the 150 years that *The Daily Iowan* has been around, the paper has seen many editors come and go. Most were good, some were great. A lot of former *DI* editors have graduated and worked for the most recognizable publications in the country, from *The New York Times* to *The Washington Post*.

One former editor, Neil Brown, is the president of the Poynter Institute and the former editor of *The Tampa Bay Times* from 2010-17 (after starting at the paper in 1993 and holding a variety of editorships). Brown was the editor-in-chief of the *DI* during the 1979-80 academic year, though his ambition led him to take a shot and apply for editor when he was only a freshman.

Brown recently took the job as president of the Poynter Institute, a global leader in journalism located in St. Petersburg, Florida, in September. Poynter owns *The Tampa Bay Times*.

During his days at the *Times*, the publication won six Pulitzer Prizes in the last eight years. He launched PolitiFact.com, a fact-checking website that boasts 14,000 fact checks in the last 10 years. Brown was inducted into the UI School of Journalism Hall of Fame in 2010.

From the time he was in grade school in Chicago, Brown knew he wanted to be a journalist. When it came to the college search, the UI and the *DI* were not initially on his radar.

"I was one of those nerds," Brown said. "I was looking for a great opportunity and was accepted at Missouri. I was set on going there, but my dad told me about an appointment in Iowa City."

So on the way home from visiting Drake University, in Des Moines, Brown and his father stopped in Iowa City, and as he came into town, he was taken by the campus.

"I thought it was beautiful. I met with the J-School and the *DI* and honestly, it was a tough call," he said. "The J-School wasn't as far along as Missouri's, but the *DI* had such a great newsroom. So I went to Iowa and loved every minute of it."



Contributed

DI years

Brown said education comes in many ways, and working with the people at the *DI* was a real-world experience for him.

"I found myself competing with other papers and people like [former *DI* Publisher] Bill Casey and [*DI* Editor in 1977-78] Steve Tracey, and others were all into the idea that just because you were a student, it didn't mean your work didn't count as much.

"Why not do the job at the highest standards? We were journalists who also happened to go to school; we were never student-journalists," Brown said.

As Brown spent his years at the UI and in the newsroom, he wasn't one to shy away from fun. Games of tag football with other *DI* staffers were common on the grass by Hancher Auditorium on Friday afternoons, when they didn't have to work. The group of young journalists also frequented bars on the weekends from Sanctuary to ending the night with food at the Mill.

One night in the summer of 1979, while out on the town, Brown scooped one of his most important stories during his college years. He witnessed a crowd gathered downtown upset because a bar owner instructed his bouncers



Local VA maintains standards, local official says

Public-Affairs Officer Bryan Clark says that the Iowa City VA has great patient satisfaction, and not much has changed since the VA Accountability Act was implemented.

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Bryan Clark, a public-affairs officer at the area Veterans Affairs, said that since President Trump implemented the Veteran Affairs Accountability Act in June 2017, not much changed in the Iowa City community.

Care for local veterans had always been good, Clark said.

"We have great patient satisfaction," he said.

The bill that Trump signed into law improved protection to whistleblowers at the VA and federal government; it was a direct result of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee's investigation, according to a press release from Sen.

Joni Ernst, R-Iowa. Ernst's office provided *The Daily Iowan* with a press release about the bill.

"This legislation will work to safeguard those who report these wrongdoings while holding the offenders and retaliators accountable for their actions," the release said.

In December 2017, Sens. Ernst and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, sent a letter to the U.S. VA, expressing concern about hiring practices at VA hospitals, which included the one in Iowa City.

"A neurosurgeon featured in the [*USA Today*] article had 'a dozen malpractice claims and settlements in two states' and had his license revoked in one state, yet he was hired to work at the Iowa City VA this April," the letter read.

The *DI* reported in November 2016, an Iowa veteran took his own life after he was denied inpatient treatment at the local VA hospital.

Brandon Ketchum suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, and his girlfriend said the VA did not adequately monitor his medication and he often endured long waiting times.

According to an accountability report from the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, 2,817 people were removed from the VA because of accountability actions in the U.S. between Jan. 20, 2017, and Feb. 7.

In that same time, 99 people were demoted, and 509 received long suspensions.



Ernst

ALL ABOUT THE PIPE



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Mike Silverman, also known as ThatIGuy, plays his Magic Pipe during a concert at Gabe's on Feb. 16.

VA
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In a survey performed by the Veteran Affairs Department between December 2016 and May 2017, 95 percent of patients at the Iowa City VA reported that they were “always” or “usually” able to get appointments when needed for routine, primary care.

84 percent of patients at the local VA hospital reported that

they were always or usually able to get an appointment for urgent, primary care.

Clark said the only big changes in the Iowa City facility after the Veteran Accountability Act was implemented were the increased protection for whistleblowers, the increase of some accountability for senior executive staff, the changes in some human-resource policies, and the change of some active discipline.

Clark said his VA facility serves eastern Iowa and west-

ern Illinois, and the Iowa City VA serves about one-third of that population. Clark described the Iowa City veterans community as a very dedicated and engaged group.

He said VA personnel meet with patients regularly to see how they are doing and what they need.

“I do think the awareness around mental health has grown throughout the last several years,” Clark said.

Ernst contributed to a bipartisan bill that was in-

troduced Feb. 8, titled “The Women Veterans Peer Counseling Enhancement Act.” The proposal would increase the number of peer counselors to help address mental-health needs among female veterans.

“According to a VA report, the risk of suicide among female veterans is more than twice as high as male civilians,” Ernst said in a press release.

Clark said that the Iowa City VA welcomes all legisla-

Raptor Project head discusses climate for change at Old Cap

The coordinator for the Iowa Raptor Project presented a pair of raptors and discussed conservation efforts during a lecture at the Old Capitol.

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Knowledge took wing on Sunday afternoon as the Old Capitol hosted Shawn Hawks, the coordinator of the Iowa Raptor Project, for a presentation about preservation efforts for birds of prey.

Joining Hawks were Serrelle, a female American kestrel, and Kanati, a female peregrine falcon.

While the feathered predators stole the show, Hawks noted neither could survive in the wild. Serrelle had imprinted on humans as a chick and was dependent on them, and Kanati's wing had been badly wounded in a territorial battle with another peregrine, ensuring she'd never fly again.

During his speech, Hawks discussed about ways people could help prevent these birds

from going extinct, including removing litter from nature and building nesting boxes for the raptors.

He said banning the insecticide DDT, which had been a large threat to birds of prey, plus the Endangered Species Act of 1973 were the reason species such as the peregrine falcon are more plentiful today.

He noted that some more local conservation efforts that his and other organizations had achieved, such as the population expansions of the bald eagle and barn owl to areas throughout the state.

After displaying the raptors, Hawks took questions from the audience and explained various ways to differentiate similar-looking species of birds of prey.

The Raptor Project was founded in 1985 as the “University of Iowa Raptor Rehabilita-

tion Center” by a UI graduate student. Since then, the organization has moved away from general rehabilitation to focus more on the educational aspect of raptor conservation.

The project is a joint initiative by Kirkwood Community College and the UI, located in the Macbride Nature Recreation Area. It currently houses 14 raptors, though it has enough space to take care of around 36.

“We have a few more cages that we could fill, but I'd hate to say that's a maximum,” Hawks said.

Hawks started working with the project as a volunteer in the 1990s and was named the coordinator in 2015.

When this project came up, I was working as a research biologist for Hawk Watch International in Salt Lake City, but when I heard about this, it was

an opportunity to get back to Iowa, where my family's from, and here I am,” he said.

UI junior Sydney McMurry, who works as a museum education assistant, introduced Hawks to the audience.

“I'd heard about the Raptor Project, so I emailed one of the people who worked there and asked if they were able to do any sort of program here, and they were very willing,” McMurry said.

This is not the only presentation based on the UI semester theme of “Climate for Change” that the Old Capitol will host. Kathrine Moermond, the education and outreach coordinator for the museum, said other speakers will include artist Judy Bales and nature photographer Ty Smedes.

“We want to stay local, and we welcome the community to come check us out,” Moermond said.

Students show off some history

Students get a chance to showcase history that is important to them in a new UI Special Collections exhibit.

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Student employees at the Main Library Special Collections and University Archives are showcasing the artifacts most meaningful to them.

The first Student Selections Exhibition is an entirely student-run exhibit featuring a diverse arrangement of materials. The student employees picked items from the archives that spoke most to them, and they wrote descriptive labels about the artifact's history and personal significance.

The exhibit opened the second week of February and will continue to the end of April. It's located in the Main Library Special Collections and University Archives.

“The items were chosen by students that relate to them in a significant way,” graduate assistant Micaela Terronez said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “From a miniature book to a sword, the exhibit includes a wide variety of backgrounds and origins.”

Public-services librarian Lindsay Moen said she has had the idea for the Student Selections Exhibition for a while. When she was a student at the UI, she always hoped for the chance to be a part of an exhibit. Now, she has helped make that idea a

reality for the around 21 student employees at the UI Special Collections and Archives.

“As far as the exhibit, one thing that was important to me was I wanted it to be completely student driven,” Moen said. “They picked everything, wrote all their own labels, and I even had students decide where to put [the artifacts].”

With the exception of items of very old age or of certain value, Moen said, any of the hundreds of thousands of items in the archives were available for selection for the exhibit.

“Picture these back stacks full of rows and rows of books, rows and rows full of boxes of stuff,” Moen said. “That's kind of what the archives are.”

Students chose from this plethora of materials through the work they do shelving, processing artifacts, teaching to visiting UI classes, organizing artifacts, and more.

“One of our students picked a science-fiction pulp,” Moen said. “He is actively working on that collection right now, and so that stood out for him because you kind of take ownership over the projects you're working on.”

Moen said they have a lot of books, science fiction, and popular culture represented in the exhibit. There is also a sword from a Civil War collection, a

tea set, and a *Star Wars* pop-up book.

One display case features part of an autopsy report on Jack Ruby, the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald, who killed President John F. Kennedy. There are autopsy slides with photos of his brain and old conspiracy theory newspapers from the Earl F. Rose Papers.

Undergraduate student employee Julia Rohn said she chose to display fan-created magazines, or “fanzines,” about the “X-Files.”

“I think everybody chose something that they've been interested in while they've been

working here,” Rohn said. “This is a chance to display what we're really interested in.”

Terronez picked a scrapbook from the Patrobas Cassius Robinson papers, who attended the UI 1923 to 1927.

“I appreciate this scrapbook because it gives a significant and often rare look at the life of an African-American student during the early 20th century,” Terronez said. “This scrapbook also serves as an important reminder that marginalized stories exist and that these experiences create value for others and deserve representation.”



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The exhibit Student Selections Exhibitions shows off students' favorite historical picks. The exhibition is located in Special Collections on the Main Library's third floor.

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TODAY'S DI NEWS QUIZ QUESTION IS:
Who gets to showcase artifacts at the newest Special Collections exhibit at the Main Library?

a. Faculty b. Student employees
c. Iowa City locals d. Alumni

Friday's Answer:
Northern Iowa Area
Community College

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ARTS & CULTURE

Emotional night in the Big Grove for some music

Caroline Smith and Elizabeth Moen show was first Big Grove event to charge for tickets.

BY TROY ALDRICH
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Caroline Smith and Elizabeth Moen headed to Big Grove for an intimate show on Feb. 15, and that's just what they delivered to the audience.

The show, headlined by Smith, was the first ticketed show at the brewery's Iowa City location.

"We're putting a lot of work into making Big Grove a music venue," said Brian Johansen, Big Grove's talent buyer and music coordinator.

Performers at Big Grove in the past have had to battle loud crowds, sporting events on the big screen, and large patio noise.

Instead, the audience heard better acoustics and became more attentive. This was essential, because the two women performed solo. Both demonstrated great vocal talent and equally great songwriting. Big Grove's improvements to the acoustics and aesthetics allowed listeners to hear the emotion behind the music.

Iowa City has shown nothing but love for Smith; she has played nearly every venue in town with her band, Caroline Smith and Goodnight Sleeps.

"You welcomed us dirty 21-year-old kids," Smith said on-stage.

She spoke about this, following one of her original bands' most popular tracks, "Strong Shoulders."

Smith will release an album in the coming months, which she partially recorded during a trip to Nicaragua.

"I begin writing every song acoustically, either on guitar or piano," she said in a phone interview. "I write every song to be a pop song, though."

This makes Smith's live performances unique — she can add instrumentation and technology to put together an intriguing pop tune. She can also strip down any of her tracks and play an acoustic set, which is what she elected to do on Feb. 15.

Smith performed several of her hits from her solo LP, *Half About Being a Woman*.

The acoustic versions of popular tracks such as "Bloodstyle," "Buy Me Something," and "Kind of Man" went over extremely well with Smith's most loyal fans who shouted lyrics along with her.

Smith reciprocated the energy and sang a song from her live recordings

with Goodnight Sleeps, "Gracie." It's a song about Smith's dog, which is featured in a few of Goodnight Sleeps' lyrics.

"I'm going to try not to cry. I feel like if I tell you I might, I won't let myself do it," Smith said before the song.

That didn't stop Smith from choking up at the end of the first chorus and resulted in eyes locked on her from all over the taproom.

Smith's fans received a very emotional, and intimate performance, just as advertised.

"If you have fans, you need to let them hear you," said Moen, Smith's opening act. Her set featured a lot of new music, which she has slated to release this summer.

Her set felt lonely without her usual Iowa City band, but she supplemented this with some extra commentary and guitar riffs.

"I've been playing so many solo shows recently, I'm excited to be back and do it for Iowa City," Moen said about her exodus from Iowa City.

This was her first show back since her appearance at Iowa City's first Block Party last summer.

A heart-to-heart talk

Dale Abel delivered the 35th Presidential Lecture.

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A Sunday lecture spoke from the heart, or rather, about it.

E. Dale Abel, the chairman of the University of Iowa Department of Internal Medicine, delivered the 35th-annual Presidential Lecture on Sunday at the Levitt Center.

The evening began with UI President Bruce Harrelld introducing Abel, giving an overview of his extensive research, and telling several anecdotes about him from people who have worked with him during his research and his time at Oxford, where he received a Ph.D.

Abel's lecture was titled "Overfeeding the Heart," in which he discussed his research on diabetes and its connections to other health complications, particularly those pertaining to the heart.

"I would guess that everyone in this room knows somebody who is diabetic. I am confident that, with proper treatment, I could lower their blood-sugar levels," Abel said. "However, I cannot lower their risk of heart failure."

The tradition of the Presidential Lecture Series was established in 1984 by then-President James O. Freedman. Since then, 35 of the UI's greatest minds have given lectures to community members, students, and staff about a wide variety of topics. "Since James O. Freedman

established this series 35 years ago, we have had physicists and astronomers, philosophers, and many others share their knowledge with us," Harrelld said.

This year, the committee nominated Abel. Assistant VP for external relations Jeneane Beck said he was chosen because Abel's impressive research in high-impact diseases, his national leadership in solving pressing health-related challenges, and his interactions with others around the university, particularly students.

Abel began the lecture by giving statistics regarding the increasing prevalence of both obesity and diagnoses of diabetes around the world, showing it is a rapidly growing epidemic, despite the advancements in treatment and research. He attributed this to changes in the modern diet.

He then segued to discussing the connections to heart problems, showing statistics relating the increasing

number of diabetics to the increase in heart-related conditions. Abel said 44 percent of people with a variance of heart disease are also diabetic.

However, as any good statistician will tell you, he said, correlation does not prove causation.

Abel then proceeded to discuss his extensive experimentation and studies linking heart problems to diabetes. These range from the observation of human hearts to creating special circumstances in animals.

Abel thanked everyone who made his research possible, ranging from his team of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty at the UI, as well as researchers from other institutions. He also closed the lecture with a piece of advice as attendees were getting ready to migrate to the reception following the lecture.

"Now, I bet you are all excited to eat supper after this," he quipped. "Maybe eat some more vegetables and try to take it easy on the carbs."

BROWN

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to card blacks at the door but not whites.

"I went from being out to suddenly being at work and writing," he said. "It led to an ongoing series of stories, and it was quite the firestorm. It was an experience to confront the owner and to talk to both sides. It was a scoop, and we had it, and we were a major player of influence."

In his time at the *DI*, Brown also covered the pope visiting Des Moines and released an April Fool's Day edition of the paper called *The Des Moines Rooster*. Its top headline was "Pope to fly over Iowa City."

"It was a hilarious spoof about the media getting gaga about the pope's visit," he said. "The AP wire thought it was real, so it moved the

story and had to issue a huge correction."

Brown also said he once made what he called a controversial move by hiring a former city councilor to be the Editorial Page editor.

"People thought I was crazy, because she was provocative, but isn't that what the Editorial Page is about?" he said.

When the U.S. military failed an attempt to rescue hostages during the climax of the Iranian Hostage Crisis on April 24, 1980, the *DI* was the only paper in Iowa to have the story the next day. But that's because Brown said the paper missed deadline that night.

"We blew deadline so bad," Brown said. "I was bad at deadline sometimes. Bill Casey and the production guy, Dick Wilson, were good at letting us have more time."

Journalism today

Now, as the president of

Poynter Institute, Brown said, the mission is to elevate journalism so it remains an essential tool of democracy.

"We are at a time where facts and journalism are under assault," he said. "Poynter is a place I can be and take all the stuff I've been doing in newsrooms for 40 years, and start working to teach other journalists ethics on a wider level, and, hopefully, make a mark on many newsrooms."

Brown's leadership style is an open-minded one. He likes options and understands there can be more than one good idea to solve a problem. He also believes journalists should be better at showing how they get their information.

"People shouldn't feel like they're being lectured at," he said. "Journalists have to do a better job at being more open to the sausage-making part of the program. Let's

show people how it makes them a better consumer. If we do that, we can build trust over time. Sometimes, you will be unpopular because of it, but you have to keep going, and people will find value in what you do."

Brown has always had interest in leadership roles everywhere he's been, from his days as a college student to now being the president of a leading journalism institution.

"I think for whatever you're doing, you should be excited about it, and it should be fun," he said. "I wanted to make impacts, and I like to decide stuff. That doesn't mean I'm a control freak, I don't think."

"I wanted to decide what goes on a front page ever since I was a kid. I enjoy the opportunity to make the call and can live with the consequences, popular or not. Journalism is all about making the world a better place, and to me, that never gets corny."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Productive conversation on gun reform is kept holstered by bad arguments

Getting into specifics on firearms is impossible if we're unwilling to believe the problem can be solved through federal policy.



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Better background checks. Longer waiting periods. Bump-stock and assault-rifle bans. These are some of the main policy ideas floated by politicians and pundits in favor of stronger gun control. It would be ideal if specifics could be debated back and forth, but the pro-gun side doesn't often do that. Instead, it offers dismissals of the debate that scuttle any legislative action.

So let's walk through some of these arguments in the wake of the most recent mass shooting on Feb. 17 — not Parkland — in which eight people were shot and one was killed during a

gang-related shooting in Kansas City.

'We can't outlaw evil. Those who want to kill will find a way.'

This is really just an argument against laws in general. No one's saying there's a magic policy that will prevent all gun deaths, but we can take steps to clot the bloodshed.

Drunk driving used to be a much bigger problem in the United States. Around 35 years ago, there was a huge push to crack down on the potentially fatal practice. After generations of ad campaigns and better training for police officers, drunk-driving accidents went down.

Of course, there will always be crime with and without firearms, but we should at least try to lower the number of lives lost in our schools, churches, and movie theaters.

'But Chicago has strong gun control, and it has the most murders.'

There's several things going on here. First, this fails to take into account that the Windy City has the third-highest population in the country. Per capita, the homicide rate in Chicago is about one-third the rate of the most murderous city, New Orleans, where the gun laws are far more lax.

What's more is that guns can be bought in another state and brought across the border. In the case of firearms in Chicago, about three in five of them come from a state other than Illinois and one in five come from Indiana, a bastion of pro-gun legislation. For any gun reform to be effective, it must be done at a federal level where every state complies with new laws.

'The Second Amendment guarantees the right to gun ownership.'

This one is better. As former Republican congressman Joe Walsh tweeted Thursday, "If you're using the UK, Canada, or Australia as examples of #guncontrol, you're missing one crucial fact: None of these countries afford their citizens a constitutional right to keep and bear arms."

Walsh has a point. The Supreme Court has ruled that the Second Amendment guarantees firearm ownership for American citizens. This has been the case ever since, well, 2008.

The consensus among constitutional scholars used to be much different. Warren Burger, who served as Supreme Court Chief Justice from 1969 to 1986, was vocal about his opposition to gun rights as they are interpreted today. In a 1991 interview, Burger said this reading of the Bill of Rights was "one of the greatest pieces of fraud" he had seen in his lifetime.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
The hunting section of Scheels displays its firearms on Feb. 7, 2016. Hundreds of guns sit on the second floor of the store in the Coral Ridge Mall.

As a country, we've added 27 amendments to the Constitution, including one in which the country banned alcohol and another in which

the country unbanned it just 14 years later. The law can change, and refusing to debate any change on guns is a gross failure of governance.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

HireaHawk provides wealth of opportunities

The Pomerantz Career Center responds to a *Daily Iowan* column critical of its online tool HireaHawk.

In response to a column published on the *DI's* website on Feb. 14, the Pomerantz Career Center would like to provide additional background and correct some inaccurate information. As the author wrote, HireaHawk.com is an online tool available at no charge to UI students. The Career Center has offered an online platform such as HireaHawk.com to search for full-time employment and internships for decades to supplement in-person services such as career advising, programming, academic classes, and events including networking nights and career fairs. In recent years, student employment was also added to

allow students to find these opportunities in one place.

The Pomerantz Career Center offers HireaHawk.com to all incoming first-year students as soon as they enroll in classes and provides information on using the system as early as Orientation. Their accounts are available through their entire academic careers as well as their entire lifetime as an alum.

The column's author wrote that the number of job postings that would be appropriate for underclassmen students was insufficient. However, in 2017, there were 1,901 student employment postings on the site and 2,720 internship postings. These opportunities

make up more than 30 percent of the total 14,596 postings available to students. Additional ways to connect with student-employment opportunities are also provided through things such as the Student Employment Fair offered twice annually by the Office of Financial Aid. This past fall, the event was attended by more than 40 local employers and 1,200 students.

These student-employment opportunities must be on campus or within 30 miles. These jobs are readily visible under "student employment" once students have logged into HireaHawk.com and clicked on "current postings" and "search and apply." Cur-

rently, such a query is resulting in more than 250 student-employment postings available. The system also recommends jobs to students based on experiences and can email jobs of interest once a saved search is set up.

Student-employment jobs range from office work to Camibus-driver positions, lab assistants, and library specialists, to jobs in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center as well as many, many more. The goal of student-employment jobs is to allow students to balance their academics and work. Jobs posted vary from availability during the day to evening and weekend to allow for students' busy schedules

and many commitments — they are also designed to help students gain transferrable skills while on the job. The university employs more than 6,000 students in part-time hourly positions each year and another 1,200 students through work-study. HireaHawk.com is one of the ways students apply to these on-campus positions and other positions throughout the community.

The Pomerantz Career Center and Student Employment staff have created tutorials and guides for HireaHawk.com, and we encourage students having difficulty finding positions that meet their skills and interests to contact the Career Center at 319-335-1023, sched-

ule an appointment through MyUI, or use the online help staffed by Pomerantz in HireaHawk.com. They can also visit the center for in-person assistance or the staff of the Student Employment for additional help in finding student-employment positions.

The Pomerantz Center offers other assistance to underclassmen, including résumé and cover-letter writing, mock interviews, appointments with career advisers, assistance choosing a major and career path, and other services to help prepare students for their jobs and internship searches.

— **Angi McKie**
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GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

UI donors can't go it alone; state funds needed

Philanthropy can't replace public funding for universities Iowa continues to disinvest in the UI, despite increasing enrollment.

"Philanthropy is not about the money. It is about using whatever resources you have at your fingertips and applying them to improving the world."

I like this quote from Melinda Gates because it reminds us that there are so many ways to make a difference. At the University of Iowa Center for Advancement, we work to provide opportunities for our alumni and friends to give back, including mentoring, teaching, and providing

financial support — all of which help make our university stronger.

And while our donors provide life-changing opportunities at Iowa, they do not in any way replace the critical funding that the state provides for our programs, faculty, and students. In fact, the Iowa Senate's budget cuts to the UI run contrary to the commitment and support that our alumni and friends show for our university.

In the last 20 years, the

state budget has grown by nearly \$3 billion, but funding for the UI has declined. In fiscal 2018, the UI received \$7 million less than in 1998, despite enrolling nearly 5,000 additional students. The new \$14.6 million in cuts approved on Feb. 8 by the Senate for our three state universities makes this problem significantly worse.

During the past two decades, UI donors have demonstrated a profound belief in our mission through their passion and

commitment. Consider the 3,000-plus students who, as part of UI Dance Marathon, worked all year to raise \$3 million for pediatric cancer patients and their families. Or the donors whose contributions resulted in 4,947 scholarships last academic year, providing students with opportunities they wouldn't have otherwise. Or the 800,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who raised \$25 million to establish a center for diabetes research at the UI.

Philanthropy will never bridge the gap of public funding; it accounts for only 3 percent of the university's budget. Our alumni and friends give back to Iowa because they want to build on the foundation of a world-class undergraduate, graduate and research university. The Iowa Senate's budget cuts undermine that foundation.

The resource that all of us have, and can use to improve our world, is our voice. We as citizens need

to voice our support for the UI, for the opportunities this institution gives our children, for the treatments and cures it provides to our patients, and for the economic growth it provides to our state. Let's all of us use our voice and ask our legislators to reinvest in our state universities.

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Immunology Student Seminar, Rotation Talks No. 2**, Noon, B111 Medical Labs
- **Results from the WHO Global Burden of Foodborne Disease Initiative**, Sandra Hoffmann, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **"Why Intellectual Property is Like Property and Property is not What You Think,"** Irina Manta, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism**, Mark Huisung, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Dos, Don'ts, & Doughnuts - Prepare for the Fair**, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **International Student Town Hall**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center; RSVP, please: <http://bit.ly/2DGSUpu>
- **Cooking Demonstration**, 7 p.m., 1A/1B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Debated Club Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., 31 Schaeffer
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

MONDAY SCHEDULE
89.7 FM KRUI

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

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- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**
- **15:17 To Paris (PG-13)**
- **Maze Runner The Death Cure (PG-13)**
- **Hostiles (R)**
- **12 Strong (R)**
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Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's OK to stay quiet and rest, despite social opportunities. Finish up a job. Slow down to get done faster. Keep your batteries charged.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Together, you can win satisfying results. Coordinate your actions with your team. Discuss possible directions to narrow options and choose. Others share an important view.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch for career opportunities. Make sure what you're building is solid before stepping out. Don't strain the budget. Use practical resources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and discovery beckon. Consider philosophy, metaphysics and mysteries. Business keeps you busy. Find a way to mix it with exploration and fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review and update financial paperwork and communications. Wait for better travel conditions to go out. Pay bills and manage accounts first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're on the same page with your partner. Take advantage to make financial decisions and review accounts. Synchronize your efforts for maximum efficiency.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain health and fitness practices. Work with a partner or coach who can see your blind spots. Listen, and make adjustments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discuss your passions, and focus your work toward what you love. Love is the bottom line this month. Focus on growing the fun factor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fill your home with love. Realize a renovation you've long dreamed about. Beautify your surroundings. Invite a special guest for something delicious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a surge in creativity and brilliant ideas. Take part in a fascinating conversation, and collaborate with your talented network. Connect and share.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Profitable ideas abound. Study the most interesting ones. Sift data for golden opportunities. You're learning valuable skills; keep an open mind.

Today's Birthday (2/19/18)
 Expand territory this year. Coordinate your moves tightly with your team. Advance planning makes a difference. Romantic summer escapades provide love to soothe a transition before new energy floods your work and health. Strengthen support networks for your community. Love works miracles.



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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big advertiser at auto races
 - 4 Sunoco competitor
 - 9 Distinctive smell
 - 13 Breakfast restaurant chain
 - 15 Quarter Pounder topper
 - 16 Jay who preceded Jimmy Fallon
 - 17 Singer's latest
 - 19 "What's gotten ___ you?"
 - 20 Poems whose titles often start "To a ..."
 - 21 Con's opposite
 - 22 Alternatives to Nikes
 - 23 Lodge member
 - 24 Like religious institutions vis-à-vis the I.R.S.
 - 26 King Arthur's magician
 - 29 The lion in summer?
 - 30 "Disgusting!"
 - 31 What gigabytes might measure
 - 35 Vexes
 - 39 "We can go safely now"
 - 42 Like food from a West African drive-through?
 - 43 Tire material
 - 44 In the style of
 - 45 Envision
 - 47 Scores two under par
 - 49 "Excuse me?"
 - 55 YouTube posting, casually
 - 56 Praise highly
 - 57 The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
 - 58 Vicinity

- 60 ___ monster (desert denizen)
- 61 Final words of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech ... or a hint to the endings of 17-, 24-, 39- and 49-Across
- 64 Wartime friend
- 65 Actress Christina
- 66 Chunk of concrete
- 67 Loch ___ monster
- 68 Approved, as a contract
- 69 Resting place?

- DOWN**
- 1 Covet one's neighbor's wife, e.g.
 - 2 "The Cosby Show" son
 - 3 Volatile situation
 - 4 Mustard in the game Clue, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 5 Bumbling
 - 6 Queen's crown
 - 7 Shout at Fenway Park
 - 8 Final word shouted before "Happy New Year!"
 - 9 Cruet filler at an Italian restaurant
 - 10 Jeans material
 - 11 Not bottled, at a bar
 - 12 Perch in a chicken house
 - 14 Green shampoo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY AGNES DAVIDSON AND ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL

- 18 ___ Pie (frozen treat)
- 22 Tree topper
- 25 French president's palace
- 26 Catcher's glove
- 27 Canyon effect
- 28 More proximate
- 32 East Lansing sch. ___
- 33 Gambling parlor, for short
- 34 Umbrella part
- 36 Super bargains
- 37 Vitamin-rich green vegetable
- 38 Mmes. of Madrid
- 40 Dresses up for a comic con, say
- 41 Fancy tie
- 46 Grab a bite
- 48 TV's "2 Broke ___"
- 49 Started
- 50 Napoleon, on St. Helena
- 51 Vexes
- 52 Bobby who sang "Mack the Knife"
- 53 Big name in vacuum cleaners
- 54 Sister's daughter, e.g.
- 59 "Right now!"
- 61 Payday, often: Abbr.
- 62 Help
- 63 Letters on an unfinished sched.

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HOOPS
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Alexis Sevillian poured in 19 points and drained five 3-pointers to get back on track after recent struggles. Kath-

leen Doyle tallied 10 points and dished out 6 assists. McKenzie Meyer was the only other Hawkeye to convert on a 3-point attempt, as she and Sevillian were responsible for all of Iowa's success from downtown.

"We played for something

bigger than ourselves today," Sevellian said. "That gave us a little extra drive, plus we had the week off. So, a lot of us were able to get more shots, which gave us more confidence."

Two of Iowa's primary issues this season have been

turnovers and defense. While the Hawkeyes didn't keep great care of the ball in this one — 17 turnovers — they did a fantastic job of frustrating the Wisconsin offense. The Badgers shot 25-of-66 (38 percent) for the game.

As of Feb. 12, Iowa is a

No. 8 seed in the upcoming NCAA Tournament, according to ESPN's Bracketology. The Hawkeyes have two more regular-season contests left before it travels to Indianapolis to compete in the Big Ten Tournament.

The next matchup for Blud-

er's Bunch will be in Piscataway, New Jersey, against Rutgers on Feb. 21.

"I'm really happy with the way our team played today," Gustafson said. "We need to continue to do that finishing up the final stretch into the Big Ten Tournament."

WRESTLING
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it around, coming back with his own takedown and near fall. Another takedown, and Glynn secured his comeback victory.

The following match, a matchup between sophomore Vince Turk and No. 18 freshman Ian Parker, didn't go well for Iowa State. Turk came out from

the get-go and kept the pressure on for the full seven minutes with four takedowns, a 2-point near fall, and a reversal. Turk held his lead to earn the team a major decision.

The next two matches weren't so definitive, however. Neither No. 2 senior Brandon Sorensen nor No. 2 sophomore Michael Kemerer had clear victory margins over their unranked opponents. They did manage to pull through, each

earning 3 points by decision.

No. 2 freshman Alex Marinelli's match was one to watch — you just couldn't have blinked. Marinelli grappled with junior Skyler St. John for maybe 30 seconds before The Bull got a hold of St. John and lifted him high in the air to slam him into the mat. St. John was pinned by the time the clock hit 52 seconds.

"I just wrestled today and did what I needed to do," Marinelli said.

Sophomore Joey Gunther and junior Mitch Bowman also did what they needed to do to come out of the match on top. Both scored takedowns and escape points, and for both, that was enough.

The next match, 197, was notable in that nothing happened. Sophomore Cash Wilcke, sick with the flu, was unable to take his spot at 174. Sophomore Steven Holloway, next in line, is injured, and with Iowa's insur-

mountable lead over the Cyclones, head coach Tom Brands decided to call the forfeit.

"[Holloway] was ready to go if we needed him, and we weighed in one guy there," said Brands. "But the right thing to do was to protect our guy."

Handing the Cyclones the 6 forfeit points proved to be nothing for Iowa. No. 5 junior Sam Stoll, at the heavyweight, towered over Iowa State's junior Marcus Harrington. The

size advantage made it impossible for Harrington to do anything to Stoll, who took the match with five takedowns to earn Iowa a major decision. The Hawkeyes walked away with a clobbering score of 35-6.

"It's what you do as a competitor," said Brands. "When it's your turn to wrestle, you go out and do the best you can. Our guys went out ready to go, for the most part. We felt good about it."

COLUMN
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athletes.

James and Durant (but James especially) expressed their displeasure with President Donald Trump. James said that Trump doesn't understand the people, that he doesn't "give a f**k about the people."

Ingraham decided to use her platform to advocate for James' silence, saying the four-time

MVP should "shut up and dribble," keeping his political opinions to himself.

"This is what happens when you attempt to leave high school a year early to join the NBA," she said.

James graduated high school (he's been successful for someone who didn't go to college, if you ask me) but not every voter can say the same. A high school diploma is not a requirement to vote, and it sure isn't a requirement to express an opinion.

"It's always unwise to seek

political advice from someone who gets paid \$100 million a year to bounce a ball," she continued (James' salary for the 2017-18 season is \$33 million, but it's hard to run a quick Google search to get the facts right).

Let's not remember that Trump, the president of the United States, made his living off real estate and was famous for his television work before entering the Oval Office — he's a business man.

But so is James. Sure, James makes a chunk of his money by

playing basketball (ignoring the businesses investments and his sponsorships), but why throw shade at someone for making money (more than Ingraham could dream of) on their passion, something they excel in?

James has a \$1 billion deal with Nike, and, according to *Forbes*, also partners with Verizon, Beats by Dre, Coca-Cola, Kia Motors, and is a part of an investment group in Blaze Pizza.

More than \$50 million of James' \$86 million yearly earn-

ings coming through those endorsements and business partnerships, but hey, he's just a "dumb jock."

Sure, Ingraham can make the argument that it's unwise to listen to political opinions from those not directly affiliated with politics, but let's not forget that Fox News had Jon Voight (actor), Kid Rock (musician), Phil Knight (basketball coach), Chuck Norris (actor/badass), Ted Nugent (musician), Clint Eastwood (actor), Curt Schilling (baseball player), Joe Namath

(football player), and Gene Simmons (musician) on air to discuss politics.

Ingraham said James' and Durant's opinions aren't viable because no one voted for them in the 2017 election (Ingraham, I doubt you'll ever see this, but I hate to break it to you — no one voted for you, either).

Trump is the president of this country, whether people like it or not. But to say that someone who doesn't agree with him should be silenced, well, that's thinking like a middle schooler.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's tennis sweep, women toppled

Both the men's and women's tennis teams were in action this past weekend.

Head coach Ross Wilson and his men's tennis team took down Creighton and Denver on Feb. 16.

Iowa secured a sweep over Creighton (7-0). Senior Jacob Jacoby capped off the meet with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Jose Oscar Diaz at the No. 5 spot.



Wilson

The Hawkeyes completed the sweep with a win over Denver later that afternoon, winning

five of the seven matches over the Pioneers.

"I am really happy with the way we played," Wilson said in a release. "We had another good performance in doubles today."

The Iowa women's team dropped a nonconference match against Illinois (6-1). Freshman Yufei Long excelled in her Big Ten debut with a 6-3, 6-3 upset over Mia Rabinowitz, who boasts the No. 92 ranking in singles.

"Illinois is a strong and confident team playing good tennis," head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "We had chances today in both doubles and singles, but it didn't convert in our favor at critical moments. That's where our growth as a team will occur."

WEEKEND TOP MOMENTS

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top-three sports moments from the weekend.

3 – Tyler Cook's epic block
In the first half against Indiana on Feb. 17, Cook met Indiana's Justin Smith at the rim. Smith rose for the dunk, but Cook smacked his shot away with two hands. As Smith fell to the ground, Cook gave him a stare-down for the ages.

2 – Tyler Cropley goes yard
Iowa baseball fell behind to Oakland, 6-5, on Feb. 17. The Hawkeyes led, 5-2, after the first inning, but Oakland scored 4 runs in a two-inning span to jump ahead for the lead. In the sixth inning, Cropley sent a 2-run homer out of the park, giving Iowa its first lead since the third inning.

1 – Ben Norman's walk-off
With Iowa trailing Toledo, 3-1, in the bottom of the ninth inning, Norman connected on a 2-run single for a walk-off winner – a major statement in Iowa's season-opener.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Ben Norman



Sophomore, baseball

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend.

Ben Norman's single in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Iowa over Toledo on Feb. 16. Norman recorded 3 hits and brought in 3 runs over the weekend, but his walk-off, 2-run single proved to be his best work in the Hawkeyes' trip to Florida.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm about to run something nasty."



– Track's Mar'Yea Harris on his plans for the Big Ten Championships

STAT OF THE DAY

With two games remaining in the regular season, Iowa women's basketball has 21 wins – the most in a season since 2014-15.



Hawkeyes stay hot, dismantle Badgers

Iowa went wire-to-wire in a win over Wisconsin as it extended its winning streak to five.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Hannah Stewart shoots against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 88-61.

BY SEAN BOCK
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Sometimes, everything seems to go your way. Almost every shot attempt finds a way to go through the net, tipped passes turn into easy baskets, and the opponent can't buy a bucket.

That was the case for Iowa on Sunday as the Hawkeyes breezed for an easy victory over Wisconsin, 88-61, in Carver-Hawkeye.

"I thought we started with high energy on both offense and defense," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I want to thank the crowd that came out for our pink game. The pink game means something to

our team, so this was a game we took personally. We wanted to play for not just Iowa but other people as well."

Iowa was red hot from the field, shooting 33-of-57 (58 percent) from the field for the game and 16-of-22 (73 percent) from the free-throw line.

The Hawkeyes led, 23-13, at the end of the first quarter, then proceeded to outscore the Badgers by 17 points, summing up its 27-point victory.

"Our team did a really good job with clock management at the end of the quarters," Bluder said. "Making sure we were getting a good shot at the end of every quarter. They just did a great job defensively. We talked about how it's important for

us to finish possessions. I always love it when defense turns into offense."

Throughout the game, Iowa made it a priority to get the ball inside to the bigs. The Hawkeyes finished with a season-high 46 points in the paint, 20 more than the Badgers.

Megan Gustafson finished with 25 points on 9-of-13 shooting from the field, Hannah Stewart chipped in 10 points, and Chase Coley added 7.

While the frontcourt was doing much of the heavy lifting, the perimeter players also had their fair share of contributions.

SEE HOOPS, 7

Wrestling clobbers Iowa State in Ames

A highly anticipated Iowa/Iowa State wrestling match turns out very much in the Hawkeyes' favor.



Sarah Henry/Iowa State Daily

Iowa's 174-pound Joey Gunther competes against Danny Bush during the wrestling meet at Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Gunther won by decision, 4-0.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
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AMES — In a stadium spattered with red, gold, and black, two Iowa teams walked onto the mat. One walked away with an overwhelming victory.

The Hawkeyes, save for a forfeited match at 197, dominated every matchup.

No. 3 true freshman Spencer Lee started off the match with his usual firepower, pinning Iowa State's true freshman Sinjin Briggs in 42 seconds.

"Just went out there — Coach told us to do what we needed to do — and wrestled hard," Lee said.

Clearly, getting a new pin-time record was what he needed to do.

Next up was Paul Glynn taking on Iowa State sophomore Markuss Simmons, but this matchup wasn't so straightforward. Simmons came out strong against Glynn, getting a takedown and a near fall in the first four minutes. But Glynn turned

SEE WRESTLING, 7

COLUMN

'Shut up and dribble, LeBron'

Laura Ingraham can disagree with LeBron James all she wants, but to say he has no right to express his opinion, well, that's another story.



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The last time I heard the phrase "shut up and dribble" was in middle-school basketball.

On Feb. 16, when scrolling through Twitter — a hub of ignorance for many — I came across the now infamous "shut up and dribble" video, courtesy of Fox News' Laura Ingraham, I almost laughed.

Not because of how funny the video was, but because of how laughable her argument was, bringing me back to the days of middle school, when the rhetoric of "I don't agree with his/her opinion so he/she should not express it" reigned supreme.

Seconds after beginning her segment by saying "dumb jock alert," Ingraham played a clip from what she called "a new ESPN podcast" (in fact, it wasn't an ESPN podcast, it was a video series by Uninterrupted and Uber. It's hard to tell where media come from, even with the watermarks in the left-hand corner).

If you haven't seen the original video, here's a brief synopsis. James and Kevin Durant are in a car with Cari Champion. The three drive around and discuss various topics, ranging from the NBA's All-Star weekend, pressures they face as top athletes, and politics. Politics, though, are the forbidden fruit for

SEE COLUMN, 7