

## News To Know



### Iowa's reproductive health at a crossroads

Reproductive health clinics in Iowa share some insight of their eight months without area Planned Parenthood Clinics. Early government data leave clinicians wondering where low-income Iowans, who once relied on the clinics, are now going to get contraceptives and other reproductive care. **Ethics & Politics, 5**

### Can the Hawks hold on?

Iowa men's basketball has a daunting task ahead – to advance past the Big Ten Tournament and further into the postseason, the Hawkeyes need to win five games in five days. It's not impossible – UConn achieved the feat in the Big East in 2011. **Sports, 8**

### New county specialist helps break down barriers for older adults

Johnson County recently hired an Aging Specialist to assist the fastest growing age demographic in the county – those 65 and older. The specialist will help the older generation with needs from navigating the health-care system to connecting with educational programs. **News, 3**

### Iowa baseball transfer starts off solid

Tuesday marked Lorenzo Elion's first official home game in a Hawkeye uniform. The Chicago native finished 1-for-3 with 3 RBIs in Iowa's 15-1 win over Cornell College – not a shabby start to his Hawkeye career. **Sports, 8**

### The final roster is in

Wrestling head coach Tom Brands had a hard decision to make – who would represent Iowa at 141 and 174 pounds? Vince Turk and Joey Gunther got the call, but it wasn't an easy choice, as the team used wrestle-offs to decide who would represent the Black and Gold at the Big Ten Championships. **Sports, 8**

### Three years on top

The UI's Fulbright program has been named a top producer of scholars for the third year in a row. The program sends students to countries around the world to teach or conduct research. **News, 2**



### Tune in for LIVE updates

Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com).

## WEATHER

HIGH 54 LOW 36

Mostly cloudy, windy, 70% chance of rain.

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# Goodbye Atlas, hello Saint Burch

Atlas Restaurant will close next month and reopen as Saint Burch with a new theme and menu.



Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

Atlas Restaurant & Bar is seen on Monday. In late March, Atlas will temporarily close to reopen later under a new name with a new menu.

BY PAUL ELWELL  
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Atlas Restaurant & Bar, 127 Iowa Ave., will be taken off the map and replaced with a new concept and menu.

Atlas was established by Jack Piper and James Adrian in 2000, almost 18 years ago. However, last winter Piper and Adrian approached Cory Kent, a member of a group that owns several restaurants in Iowa City, including Pullman Diner and Big Grove Brewery, about selling Atlas.

"Our interest was immediately piqued — what a great location and staple of Iowa City, what a great history," Kent said. "We were very excited and worked out a great deal. Our initial goal was to operate as is and observe the workers and diners."

Kent and the group officially bought Atlas in April 2017.

When the purchase was made, Kent had no plans to make any major changes to Atlas. But after a few months of ownership, the group members decided they wanted to try something new.

Their decision resulted in an overhaul of Atlas's theme, interior decoration, and menu, culminating in a new establishment called Saint Burch.

Saint Burch will feature two themes in one, separated between the downstairs and upstairs portion of the establishment. Both areas will be renovated with new chairs and tables, light fixtures, paint, walls, and several subtle touches.

The downstairs level will replace the more traditional setting of Atlas with Saint Burch's own tavern-inspired one. It will have old stone walls and

throwback furniture and cutlery.

The upstairs level will be the more elegant of the two, including a new raw bar that will feature an array of fresh fish, oysters, clams, shrimp, crab legs, and more. The decoration will be more contemporary than that of the downstairs, which Kent hopes will create an interesting and inviting contrast.

"The downstairs portion is more of a dive, we want it to feel like Grandpa's basement, a throwback to the '70s and '80s," he said, "Upstairs will be beautiful, with a more modern layout as well as new flatware and glassware."

Ben Smart, head chef and stakeholder in several restaurants around the city, including Atlas, is excited about the changes appearing in the

SEE ATLAS, 2



## WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

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

# 68 years in the sea of the media industry

UI alum Harold Arkoff served as *The Daily Iowan's* business manager in the late-1940s.



Contributed

Harold Arkoff (left) and other *Daily Iowan* advertising students hang out at the University of Iowa's carnival in 1949. Arkoff served as the *DI's* business manager nearly 70 years ago and now lives in California.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD  
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The field of journalism has transformed wildly since Harold Arkoff graduated from college in 1950.

The World War II veteran attended the University of Iowa's School of Journalism in the late-1940s and worked in advertising at *The Daily Iowan*, which at the time published a morning newspaper every day of the week except Monday.

In the 68 years since, Arkoff saw the media industry revolutionize with the advent of radio,

television, and the Internet. Some rural homes did not even have electricity when he was young, he said.

"Even if you take 68 years from today, things are going to be different," Arkoff said. "What's going to happen then? Who knows. But you have to accept and embrace change."

Throughout his career, Arkoff worked at various radio and television stations. He ended up in Calabasas, California, and was a part-owner of two radio stations in California: KGIL near Los

SEE ARKOFF, 2

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Local principals discuss arming teachers

Local principals give thoughts on Trump's proposal to arm teachers with firearms in response to the recent tragedy in Parkland, Florida.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN  
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High-school principals in the Iowa City area disagree with President Donald Trump's proposal to arm teachers with guns as a response to the shooting in Parkland, Florida, which left 17 dead.

Trump proposed the idea to train teachers so they could conceal-carry and, in turn, defend themselves and the school in the instance of an armed shooter. He doubled down on this proposal and tweeted that these teachers must be "firearms adept and have annual training" and then added that they would receive some kind of bonus.

Principal Glenn Plummer of Regina High said the discussion of guns in schools, in all aspects, is something that has been on his mind since he became an administrator.

He wants his teachers to focus on education, he said, and in a high-pressure situation, he wouldn't want his teachers liable for weapons.

"There's no way a teacher would be allowed to have a gun unless they have a lot of training," Plummer said. "Even police officers are liable under a high-stress time to not have perfect shots, so I would want somebody where it would be their job."

Principal John Bacon, of City High said budget-



Bacon

SEE TEACHERS, 2

GRIN & BEER IT



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI juniors Morgan Skulstad (left), Kate Burbach (center), and Liz Burns enjoy a drink outside of Bo-James on Tuesday. "It's the first day over 65 degrees, so we wanted to kick back and enjoy some beer on our study break," Skulstad said.

ATLAS  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

menu of Saint Burch. He said it will be very different from that of Atlas but a few staples will remain.

Smart also touched on the price of the food at Saint Burch.

"We are still in the process of finalizing the prices, but they will range on affordability," he said. "Downstairs, we will have items like sandwiches that will be around \$5 or \$6. Upstairs, we will have some nicer dishes, like if someone wanted to buy an expensive, quality meal for a date night."

Atlas has been at its current location for 17 years, an impressive feat for a restaurant in Iowa City, said Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District. But in the restaurant business, things must change in order to stay ahead, she noted.

"There has been a lot of change coming to Iowa City

lately," Bird said. "Kudos to Cory Kent and his partners for staying ahead of the curve."

Atlas will close in late March, on a date yet to be determined but will be announced soon. Kent hopes construction will last only about two to three weeks, so that staff can get back to work as soon as possible.

ARKOFF  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Angeles and KKHI AM-FM in San Francisco.

Arkoff's roots are in the Hawkeye State, though. Born in 1925 in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Arkoff spent two years in New Guinea fighting the Japanese in World War II. He returned home in 1946, enrolled in junior college, and "ate my mother's cooking for a year."

He moved on to the UI in 1947, where he received a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's in mass communication. In 1949, Arkoff served as the business manager at the *DI*, overseeing the publication's advertising operations.

"We basically lived in the basement of East Hall," he said.

East Hall, now known as Seashore Hall, was home to the completely student-run *DI* newsroom. The building at the intersection of Iowa and Linn Streets is undergoing demolition to make way for a new psychology building.

Arkoff and Editor Charles Carroll worked together each day to decide the layout of the paper — the number of pages, the location of ads, and the positioning of stories.

When Arkoff and the staff weren't in the newsroom, he remembered, they could be found at Joe's Place on Iowa Avenue or the Airliner on Clinton Street. Sometimes, he recalled, the staff conducted the *DI*'s planning at these downtown spots.

Much of the paper's coverage he remembers from that time focused on veterans coming home. Because of the war, he said, college students were a few years older than they are today — Arkoff was 24 when he received his bachelor's degree.

One story he fondly remembers the *DI* covering was a baby race in the Field House. Because many students were older, a lot of them were married with children.

"You entered your baby in this race, and the babies would crawl and see which one won," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

Arkoff's roommate in college happened to be Sam

Becker, the eponym of the Becker Communications Building. The late Becker, who was nicknamed "Mr. University of Iowa," served in numerous faculty and administrative positions during the 70 years he was affiliated with the UI.

Becker and Arkoff lived together on East Bloomington Street. The two both served in the Army during World War II.

"We both found out that we were fighting the Japanese on this same island at the same time. It was a coincidence," Arkoff said.

Becker's area of study was in communications, while Arkoff's was in journalism advertising. Unlike today, the UI School of Journalism offered a track in advertising as part of the curriculum, along with tracks in editorial writing, photography, community newspaper, and radio journalism.

Nowadays, the news production at the *DI* continues to be student-run, but a professional staff handles the business and advertising operations. The Journalism School also offers no track in advertis-



Contributed

Daily Iowan advertising students develop a campaign to present to a Des Moines advertising club in 1949. Harold Arkoff (right) was the business manager at the *DI* in the late 1940s after he served in World War II.

ing. Arkoff thinks it's a shame journalism students today no longer have that option.

"I think that if I was the head of the Journalism School at the University of Iowa now, I would put in an advertising program like we had, but I would cater it toward Google and technology," Arkoff said.

"I think the main difference is that when I was in school there, you could tell advertising was advertising and editorial was editorial, but now, there's been a blending of marketing."

Despite all that has changed in the world of journalism in the last 68 years, Arkoff still

reads a newspaper every day — sometimes two.

"A lot of that has gone into iPads, and iPhones, and technology," he said. "I personally think that too much of that is automated now, and I think people who don't read a daily newspaper are missing an awful lot."

TEACHERS  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing is one of the big questions raised in the discussion.

"We struggle as it is to have adequate funding; we are getting what I think is an unsatisfactory amount," he said.

Bacon said teachers should not be asked to do more with less, noting that he has been

able to learn a lot about what his school needs from the students.

City High senior Stella Lindaman said that placing guns in schools would make her feel more unsafe.

"My biggest fear is that a teacher wouldn't have the right judgment and make a mistake," she said.

Lindaman said that at City High, the students organized a gathering in which they

could call or write letters to state politicians in response to recent gun violence. Students also had the opportunity to register to vote, she said, and 22 students were able to do that.

She is proud to be a part of a generation that's making an effort to make their voices heard, sparked by the high-school students who survived the mass shooting at Stoneman Douglas High

in Parkland.

"We are the voice, we are the new generation, and we can vote out all these horrible people who refuse to keep kids safe," Lindaman said.

Principal Scott Kibby of North Liberty's Liberty High wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that he is against arming teachers with guns. In the situation of a shooter, he wrote, police would not be able to differentiate be-

tween a person trying to do harm and an armed teacher, because teachers are not uniformed, as most police officers are.

Kibby noted that Liberty teachers go through a training program called, Alert Lockdown Inform Counter Evacuate, which is carried out with the North Liberty and Coralville Police Departments.

Plummer and Bacon also

reported that their schools use the alert-lockdown program to train their teachers. With the program, schools can learn techniques to counter an intruder, and Plummer said Liberty teachers learned that barricading the doors isn't always the best method.

He described the training program as a preparedness or preventative method in the case of an armed intruder.

# UI Fulbright program tops the chart again

The UI Fulbright program has been named a top producer of Fulbright students for the third year in a row.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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For students looking to go abroad, the top-producing University of Iowa Fulbright program is a good choice.

The UI has been named a top producer of Fulbright scholars for the third year in a row, jumping from 30th to 15th in the rankings. It tied with Columbia and Stanford, each having 16 recipients in the 2017-18 school year. Forty-one UI students.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program gives grants to recent graduates, master's and doctoral candidates, and young professionals for research projects. The program has evolved quite a bit over the years, offering new programs such as teaching assistantships and expanding research opportunities in new countries.

Fulbright program adviser Karen Wachsmuth said she's thrilled to see the university climb so high.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to go abroad and build on the knowledge that they've been gathering here at the university," she said.

Two UI students participating in the new teaching-assistantship program, Samantha Westphal and Kate Will, are both going to Argentina to teach English in March, though they have different reasons for their country of choice.

Westphal, who has an interest in global health, said the international experience gained from this program and her previous study abroad in Chile will help her in her career.

"I wanted to get more global experience after I graduated

from college, and I really believed in the message of Fulbright, which is promoting peace and exchanging cultures through education," she said.

Will was a Spanish major and wants to be a Spanish teacher at the high-school level, so this trip will be an opportunity for her to become more fluent.

Faculty in the program put a lot of work into making sure students do their best during the lengthy application process, something Westphal appreciated. Applicants write personal statements, essays, a grant application, and need numerous letters of recommendation from faculty.

Workshops and classes are offered to students for essay help, and Fulbright mentors meet with them to make sure everything is going well and offer advice.

"They help you kind of help you hash out your ideas, and help you develop and grow personally throughout the classes," Westphal said.

Wachsmuth said she meets with every applicant throughout the process and puts on events aimed at helping students and providing them with opportunities to learn from faculty.

One such event in early April, Fulbright Week, offers workshops and presentations every day from faculty for students. The students also have the opportunity to meet at the end of the school year to write first drafts before heading home for the summer.

"This commitment to nurture students, to help them realize their goals, on the part of faculty, staff, administrators, I think this is reflected in our Fulbright standing ..."

Wachsmuth said. "The whole community has responded in a very positive and forward-looking way to help our students succeed, and I think

that's a really powerful moment for the university.

"You have a whole support system of professors and other students."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Hodna Nuernberg, recipient of the Fulbright English Teaching Assistant Award, moved to a portrait in the Daily Iowan TV studio on June 20, 2017. Nuernberg moved to Morocco in 2017 to pursue a career in teaching English to university students.

BREAKING NEWS

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# Johnson County hires new Aging Specialist

Johnson County recently created the new position of Aging Specialist in order to serve as a resource for both older adults and caregivers.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO  
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Johnson County would like to better serve the growing population of older adults with a new position.

Aging Specialist Jeff Kellbach has been hired to coordinate resources for the fastest growing demographic in the county.



Kellbach

In his role, he will work with older adults and caregivers in order to identify their needs and connect them with the appropriate services. He will also provide outreach and educational services.

"Navigating the various systems such as health care, housing, and other appropriate services can be really challenging and confusing. It gets quite complex for older residents, caregivers,

family members, even providers to navigate the different systems," Johnson County Social Services Director Lynette Jacoby said. "The idea is that this position will help reduce the barriers to accessing services."

Kellbach said he will be available to help individuals and their families out with an assessment of their needs.

"I can be the first person that they really communicate with to try to figure out plans," Kellbach said. "Because really, people are going to be in different levels of needs in terms of the different types of services and resources."

Some of the services available could include in-home providers, medical care, homemaker services, adult day services, independent living for seniors, assisted living, nursing facilities, hospice services, and more.

"What's helpful is we have so many tremendous services and resources in the community," Kellbach said.

Jacoby said the plan is also to have Kellbach develop caregiver-support programs in the community.

"Being a caregiver is an extremely stressful job. It's underappreciated, undervalued, and labor-intensive," Jacoby said. "Identifying and offering some support services for caregivers is key. We're really lacking that in our community."

Jacoby said Kellbach will also provide educational outreach on older-adult issues in the community and maintain the extensive online directory of provider services on the Johnson County website.

The role of Aging Specialist is a response to the growing number of older adults in need of assistance.

Jacoby said the 65-and-older demographic is the fastest growing age cohort in the county. Over the last eight years, the group's population has increased by 33 percent. In comparison, he said, the next fastest growing age group, 18- to 24-year-olds increased by 12

percent.

"It's an astounding difference. Our aging population is growing much more quickly than any other age cohort for our area," Jacoby said. "With that definitely comes a need for services, and Johnson County is responding to those growing needs."

Kellbach has worked with older adults for nearly 20 years. His most recent role was executive director of Pathways Adult Day Health Care.

"Personally, I've worked with [Kellbach] through different boards and committees, and I know he's going to be a great advocate for older adults in the communities," Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center program specialist Michelle Buhman said. "There's a growing need and a growing population of older adults in Johnson County, and I'm hoping by having that particular position, it will allow people to connect with the services that are located here a little bit easier."

## ARTS & CULTURE

# 80/35 announces 2018 headliners

Kesha and Phantogram are among the headliners for the Capital City's midsummer night's scream.

BY TROY ALDRICH  
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Des Moines continues to bring in music giants for its local music festivals. With the Hinterland festival's dynamite lineup release, 80/35's 2018 slate is nothing to scoff at.

80/35 made a splash last year, bringing in the significantly larger artists than in years past. It scheduled electronic-pop group MGMT and the West Coast alt-indie rock group The Shins and the late Charles Bradley, "the screaming edge of soul."

This year's lineup features popular music giant Kesha. Her most recent album, *Praying*, featured her most popular radio hit as the title track.

*Praying* is a back and forth of Kesha on acoustic piano or guitar and the girl-pop that made her famous. She is finally showing her vocal abilities, without getting away from the "TiK ToK" sound that the millennial generation grew up listening to.

Kesha will co-headline the festival with indie-pop group Phantogram, a duo from New York is made up of Sarah Barthel and Josh Carter. Phantogram combines technology that might

generally be associated with dance-pop along with hard-hitting lyrics.

The subject matter for the group's newest album was altered when Barthel's little sister died in a car accident.

*Three* was released in 2016 and was only the third full-length album released by the group since its first in 2009.

Phantogram should give Des Moines something to dance to, as Barthel's psychedelic vocals mesh with the summer sunset during the group's mainstage show.

Courtney Barnett is an Australian musician who hit the ground running when she released her collaboration album *Lotta Sea Lice* with Kurt Vile in 2017.

The Aussie grunge rocker released her first album, *Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit*, in 2015. The album is a journey down Barnett's life as a free spirit, telling stories of individuals she crosses along the way.

Barnett released "Nameless, Faceless" on Feb. 15 of this year. This single is a teaser for her new album, which she will take on tour in Europe and the U.S. starting in May.

80/35 takes a new direction, adding the hip-hop duo Atmosphere to the lineup.

The group comes from Minneapolis and has created a national interest throughout its long career.

Atmosphere's first full length album, *Overcast!*, jumped into the reality rap genre that was coming of age in the '90s. The rap group dove into chill-pop in 2007 with its EP *Sad Clown Bad Summer Number 9*. This short project showed the group's ability to produce light-hearted music that differed from its original works.

Atmosphere's newest full-length release, *Fishing Blues*, sticks to the soft beats and more audible lyrics it debuted in its *Sad Clown* release that remains most popular with its listeners.

The festival will also bring in Car Seat Headrest, a Seattle-based group that has

gained popularity in the indie-rock scene. It features lo-fi recordings with raw lyrics and sound in its 2016 release, *Teens of Denial*.

Car Seat Headrest released another full-length album, *Twin Fantasy*, on Feb. 16.

80/35 has also shown love to local artists in the recent past, including Des Moines group The Maytags in its 2017 lineup.

That also includes Middle Western, a collaboration of eastern and central Iowan musicians, including William Elliott Whitmore and Iowa City's Dave Zollo. They also included Iowa City musician Elizabeth Moen.

80/35 will bring music lovers a stout lineup of national and local artists to Western Gateway Park in downtown Des Moines.

## ARTS & CULTURE

# Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Dave Mason heads to Englert

After 50 years on the music scene guitarist Dave Mason will play Iowa City.

BY TROY ALDRICH  
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Eric Clapton.

Mason also played with Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett's daughter, Bekka Bramlett, who later became a member of rock 'n' roll supergroup Fleetwood Mac. This led Mason to a short stint with Fleetwood Mac around 1994.

During all of Mason's guest appearances and collaborations, he managed to record a vast collection of music. His discography spans 38 years and includes 14 full-length albums. Mason has also been on the road for more than 50 years, including time spent with his original band.

"His songwriting abilities have allowed him to have the career that he has," McLeese said. "His songs have a certain sting."

His 2008 release, *26 Letters, 12 Notes*, is a collaboration of all of Mason's musical endeavors. On the album, he plays both acoustic and electric guitar.

Stylistically, Mason explores guitar playing that ranges from Clapton-inspired hooks to simple chord changes that could be associated with a Springsteen tune.

This is an accurate depiction of Mason's ability to adjust to the current rock and roll landscape and make music that is going to be popular on the road.

The local venue hosts many of the older, more popular acts that come to Iowa City.

"It's great to see someone who's been around so long to still be playing," said Andre Perry, the Englert talent buyer. "Then see the influences they have on those who will be making music for the next 30 years."

Popular rock duo Delaney and Bonnie took Mason on to play guitar, and this led to the duo's third album *On Tour with*

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# GRAND GIVEAWAY

TODAY'S DI NEWS QUIZ QUESTION IS:

How many recipients of Fulbright scholarships were from the UI's program for the 2017-18 school year?

a. 11    b. 16    c. 19    d. 23

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

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UI Department of Theatre Arts    theatre.uiowa.edu

A cosmic sitcom

# SEVEN HOMELESS MAMMOTHS WANDER NEW ENGLAND

by MADELEINE GEORGE

Mar 1-10, 2018 \* David Thayer Theatre \* directed by MEREDITH ALEXANDER

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# The Broward County Sheriff's Office and the case for girls & guns

Individualism, female empowerment, and the Second Amendment should come to the fore.



**MARINA JAIMES**  
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As painful as politics have been in the past two weeks, it's important to shift the attention of the Parkland school shooting to a conversation that isn't about crisis actors, political parties, or that an AR-15 got into the hands of a 19-year-old potential killer. Emerging details of the Parkland shooting and, more specifically, Broward County Sheriff's Office, have continued

to reaffirm my belief in individualism, female empowerment, and the Second Amendment.

Last summer, I attended Turning Point USA's Young Women's Leadership Summit in which I met with other young, conservative women for four days and gained skills on not only being a woman in politics but a woman who should proudly take advantage of rights listed to her in the U.S. Constitution. While there, I listened to Kimberly Corbin and Kristi McMains speak on why they choose to express their Second Amendment right.

There was not a dry eye in the room as Corbin's 911 call played before she appeared on stage. Prior to explaining why she carries, an audience of 2,000 young

women witnessed a woman's most vulnerable and horrifying experience as she recalled how she was raped for two hours in her college apartment. Corbin now uses her experience to empower other young women on the benefits of owning a firearm.

The second gun-rights activist was a speaker that I had not heard of before. A young lawyer named McMains came on stage and began to tell us about her cat, her nieces and nephews, and her life before she experienced depression and transitioned from victim to survivor.

One day, as she left her law firm, she made her way to the parking garage that her car was in. She was followed by a man

who would later stab her with an 8-inch knife, with no motivation for the attack whatsoever. In her struggle, McMains ripped off all 10 fingernails, yet still managed to reach in her purse for a handgun that she had been legally carrying since she had lived on her own. Without access to police or security guards, McMains saved her life by carrying a legal, concealed weapon.

This week, I am reminded of McMains' story when I turn on the news and see that numerous officers refused to honor an oath they made to society and waited safely outside of Stoneman Douglas High as 17 students and teachers were murdered in the presence of their classmates. That day,

those teenagers were made victims not only of certain laws but of government officials who were unfit for the line of work they chose to pursue.

As Broward County sheriff, Scott Israel, blamed Dana Loesch of the NRA for this slaying, he conveniently forgot to mention news that later would be broken: four of his officers at fault for refusing to help those who could not help themselves. Without entering the building to confirm the type of weapon used, it took Israel and the four cowardly deputies almost two weeks to conclude that the power from the AR-15 was no match for their government-issued weapons. On Feb. 14, evil took human form in not only Nikolas Cruz but in Deputy Scot

Peterson and the three officers at the scene who stood by and did nothing.

I am not supporting the idea of arming teachers or students as a solution to the Parkland shooting. In the face of danger, it is important to remember that even the best police officers are human and subject to delays while on duty. The officers of Broward County and McMains are proof that in the game of life, a young lady such as me should be empowered to her right to self-defense. The society that taught women to embrace feminism has lagged on raising awareness on a woman's ability to stop waiting on someone else to save them, when the ability can be found in her own purse, like McMains

## COLUMN

# Deconstructing the complexity of rape culture

Society must deconstruct how we view rape as a man-on-woman crime and further question what consent is. Do situations in which both members involved in sex are drunk qualify as rape, and how can one determine when a person says "yes" but means "no"?



**WYLLIAM SMITH**  
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

Sexual assault is a serious matter and should always be taken seriously, but I feel that today's climate is leading to the dangerous scenario of punish first and ask questions later. Especially in relation to men.

Yes, rape culture is dominated by male perpetrators, but that does not mean all

men are rapists. The idea that men are always the villain in rape cases is so deeply connected to the idea of sexual assault that it is never questioned anything else could possibly happen.

Society must change the concept of rape being a man-on-woman crime and realize that it is a crime with numerous kinds of victims. Women are not the only rape victims, and men are not the only predators.

With that in mind, something that has always confused me is when two intoxicated people have sex, the man is always painted as the rapist. Many rapes occur when the victim is drunk and

not capable of consenting, and I am not denying that is indeed rape. Instead, I argue if both parties are inebriated, why is the blame shifted to one side?

"A subsequent group of researchers found that drinking increases levels of norepinephrine, the neurotransmitter responsible for arousal," Dr. Joshua Gowin said in his article "Your Brain on Alcohol." "Elevated levels of norepinephrine increase impulsivity, which helps explain why we lose our inhibitions drinking. Drunken brains are primed to seek pleasure without considering the consequences."

Alcohol already affects how

the brain responds to making decisions, which can lead to regretful choices. When both people are drunk, there is no real accurate way to determine who would be in the wrong in that situation. If someone were to walk away from that encounter and feel like they were violated, I believe there needs to be a real discussion before we immediately say that it is rape. Just as we wouldn't blame the victim for having sex while drunk, we cannot blame the other person if they, too, were intoxicated.

Another idea that has always disturbed me was the "yes meaning no" concept. I have been to several bystand-

er or rape-culture workshops here on campus, and one thing that has been said at many of those is: Someone can say yes to sex but mean no. But how can someone ever know what a person means if they blatantly lie to them?

It is true that someone can coerce a person into saying yes, and that is rape; but I am not arguing for those people. I argue for the honest men who truly do not think they are in the wrong; how can those men read someone's mind and tell when they say yes but mean no?

There are nonverbal cues — like avoiding eye contact, lying still, or pulling away — that can help someone un-

derstand how their partner is feeling. But the best way to determine consent is for a completely honest conversation to happen in which both parties say yes.

Ultimately, I think that the progressive path we are taking toward tackling rape culture is great, but I still feel that there is work to be done. First, we must deconstruct how we view rape as being a man-on-woman crime, and then we must further define what consent is. And I strongly feel that communication both before and after sex is needed to avoid labeling bad experiences as potential life-ending crimes.

## Netflix



BY JAMES GENESER

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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 attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish 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 length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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# ETHICS & POLITICS

## Family planning at a crossroads

In Iowa, some lawmakers cast a broad brush in moving against abortion.



Contributed

BY SARAH WATSON | sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

Pink flags swayed on the Pentacrest last week, inscribed with students' stories about having control over their reproductive options, including birth control and sex education, and how that has affected their lives.

"Access to birth control matters because ..." one prompt read. Written in a tight scrawl were the words "I want to continue my education."

Iowa City remains a health-care engine, with no shortage of low-cost family-planning options for students — including Student Health & Wellness, a remaining Planned Parenthood, and the Emma Goldman Clinic, among others.

When students return home, however, their options may be limited.

After four Planned Parenthood Clinics closed across the state eight months ago, early government data obtained in record requests in February provide a rough sketch of the effect on teenagers and low- to moderate-income women after the state Legislature's decision to divert funds from family-planning clinics that also provide abortions. That law went into effect in July 2017.

### Last legislative session

In May 2017, state lawmakers turned down \$3 million in federal Medicaid funds and instead created a \$3.3 million state-funded family-planning program as it denied public funds to providers that offer abortions, including Planned Parenthood, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and Unitypoint Health Systems.

Previously, tax dollars did not go directly to abortion services, although proponents of the switch said public funds indirectly supported abortions by allowing the clinics to remain open.

The federal waiver program,

which enrolled 12,219 people in December 2016, reimburses family-planning providers for nonabortion services such as pregnancy testing, STD/STI testing, and contraceptives for moderate-income Iowans who qualified for the program. The legislative decision did not change what the program covered, just excluded clinics that offered abortions.

In May 2017, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland announced it would close four of its Iowa clinics as a result of losing \$2 million in funds from the decision. The clinics served approximately 14,600 people in the last three years, Planned Parenthood Heartland CEO Susan de Baca said. Clinics in Bettendorf, Sioux City, Burlington, and Keokuk shut their doors, leaving eight open in Iowa, including one in Iowa City.

### What early data show: It's difficult to measure

At the halfway point of the fiscal year, just 6 percent of the designated Family Planning Program budget had been given in claims, according to a records request.

From July 1 to Dec. 31, of a \$3 million budget, \$180,690.95 had been spent for family-planning services.

"First of all, there's significantly less money being spent — I don't see the other providers getting increased funds and reimbursements, so I don't see them picking up that slack," said Jodi Tomlonovic, the executive director of the Family Planning Council of Iowa.

The requests were originally filed by the Associated Press and the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. The data were collected by the Department of Human Services and obtained by *The Daily Iowan*.

Human Services Public Information Officer, Matt Highland strongly cautioned against drawing conclusions from the incomplete data in an email to the *DI*, because providers have a full year after providing the service to submit claims.

The data also showed a dip in number of enrollees and providers in the program. There were 6,542 enrollees in December, which shows about a 46 percent drop from 12,219 enrollees in December 2016, and the number of providers dropped by a few hundred.

However, the number of enrollees in the program has been on a steady decline since 2013 as more people began looking elsewhere for coverage, because the limited family-planning program didn't meet the requirements for insurance coverage mandated by the Affordable Care Act.

However, the drop in enrollees was the largest since 2014, after the Affordable Care Act was introduced.

Maggie DeWitte of Iowans For Life said she thought the data were too preliminary to show the true effect of the program.

"I think we need to take a step back here and realize that this is not full data that we're talking about ..." DeWitte said. "I think we're sort of jumping the gun on this, and we need to take a step back and get more data and information."

Tomlonovic of the Iowa Family Planning Council, which distributes federal funds for Iowa clinics, disagreed.

"When Iowa first made the switch, I thought that we were going to see far fewer people,

that there was going to be a much bigger decrease in access for people around the state, and that's what we feel like this first report has shown," Tomlonovic said.

Tomlonovic

first report has shown," Tomlonovic said.

### Iowa clinics weigh in

Brandi Steck, Title X program manager and HIV program manager of Siouxland Community Health Center, said her clinic just started accepting former Planned Parenthood patients last week after the clinic added family-planning staff and services funded by a federal grant program, Title X, targeted to help low-income individuals receive reproductive care.

That's left a gap in family-planning services since June in western Iowa when one of the only providers of low-income reproductive health, Planned Parenthood, closed.

"I think unfortunately [former Planned Parenthood patients] didn't go anywhere because they didn't have anywhere to go," Steck said. "Now we're getting

them in, but between June and February, I don't think they were going anywhere."

The first day offering expanded services, a woman who formerly went to Planned Parenthood in Sioux City came in to the clinic with a lump in her breast.

"She said that she noticed it a couple months ago, but she didn't know where to go or what to do about it," Steck said. "That was our first day. On our second day, we found two new cases of syphilis, so right there shows that it's a necessary service, it's a public-health issue if people with syphilis are going without being treated."

Around 60 miles east of Iowa City, in the Quad Cities, CEO of Community Health Care Inc. Tom Bowman said his clinics added midwives to prepare for an anticipated surge in patients from Planned Parenthood's closure in Bettendorf. However, he said, his six clinics haven't seen an increase in the number of patients.

"It's my hope that [former Planned Parenthood patients] were able to transfer their care and there was enough capacity in other practices," Bowman said. "But I don't have any way to verify that."

The worst-case scenario would be if a lot of Planned Parenthood patients have just decided to go without care right now."

The clinic is a federally qualified health center, the type that proponents of defunding Planned Parenthood said would be able to fill the gaps in coverage.

Another 40 miles northeast, in Clinton, Women's Health Services head Joanne Hermiston said she's concerned about a general trend of loss of government funds. Approximately 80 percent of her clinic's patients are below 100 percent of the federal poverty level and often on some kind of public aid. In 2017, she said, her clinic experienced a spike in STD and HIV testing.

"Demand is up, yet over the past few years we've seen about a 35 percent decrease in funding from the state and federal level," Hermiston said. "So it's kind of hard to see how you're going to continue into the future, but we persist."

According to a February report from the Iowa Department of Public Health, cases of gonorrhea have increased 145 percent since 2013. For Hermiston, it underscored the need for continued public funds for family-planning programs in as many locations as possible, especially for Iowans struggling to remain above the poverty line.

"There are people just living on the edge, they make enough money to not qualify for some

programs but not enough money to cover their expenses, and they're one car breakdown away from living in poverty ... and these programs just take away the little worry they might have," Hermiston said.

According to a *Des Moines Register* poll conducted in January, 71 percent of Iowans support restoring funds to Planned Parenthood for nonabortion-related services, and 25 percent oppose it.

In Iowa City, neither the Emma Goldman Clinic or the UI Hospitals and Clinics have said they were particularly affected by the loss of funds, nor were they seeing an increase in the number of patients.

"We have not had clients making appointments mention it, which could mean the people it has affected are paying out of pocket, just choosing to go elsewhere for [nonabortion] services, or not getting preventative care," Emma Goldman Co-Director Francine Thompson said.

For the UIHC, spokesman Tom Moore said it also has not felt the effect.

"The previous Medicaid Family Planning Waiver was not a significant payer, meaning that people enrolled in the program were largely receiving their family-planning care elsewhere," he said.

### There are still federal funds for family planning, but it's on the ropes, too

Funds for Title X run out as early as March, but the national office has delayed announcing how grantees can renew funding.

"We're nervous. We've been told over the last few weeks that something is being worked on to help us get through this time. But we haven't seen anything yet," Tomlonovic said.

Funds will run out in June for Iowa's two Title X grantees — the other being the Iowa Department of Public Health, though some other states' funds run out March 31. Title X funds are granted to clinics that provide services on a sliding fee scale based on the patient's income. The dollars help pay for staff, contraceptives, and other nonabortion services. Unlike Iowa's waiver funds, Title X funds can be granted to clinics that provide abortions, such as Planned Parenthood.

If the grants aren't renewed, Iowa would lose \$4 million in family planning grants Tomlonovic said.

The process generally takes four to five months, fueling concern that if the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services doesn't come out with instructions soon for the lengthy application process, programs could experience gaps in funding.

"Normally you know — when your project period ends what's going to happen and will there be funding, but be-

### COST OF SEXUAL HEALTH

With no insurance or discount sliding scale fee:

- Birth Control pill: **\$160**
- Depo-Provera shot: **\$199**
- STI/STD testing: **\$150**
- Implant: **\$1,053**
- IUD: **\$800-\$1,000**
- HIV testing: **\$45**
- Annual exam: **\$350**

Source: Iowa City Planned Parenthood

cause of this delay, it's causing a real problem about knowing what funding will be available," Tomlonovic said.

She said the department has delayed the announcement since last year.

"Well, first, it was October, then, it was November, then — I mean, that's been kind of a problem," Tomlonovic said.

In an email to Title X providers, Valerie Huber, the assistant secretary for the department that oversees the national office for the Title X program, told grantees across the country not to worry.

"The Title X program is important to this administration," she wrote in an email. "We are committed to the women and men who depend upon Title X services and efforts are already underway to ensure that there will be no gaps in service while the funding announcement is finalized."

### List of participating members

For women looking for alternatives to Planned Parenthood the Department of Human Services provides a list online of locations where Iowans can access family-planning services that accept the state-backed limited insurance plan. The database lists 1,355 providers. Many are duplicate addresses, don't prescribe birth control, or are independent labs that don't see patients.

### Other state efforts to limit abortion

The Iowa state Senate has introduced a bill that would charge doctors who perform abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected with a Class D felony, which could garner up to five years in prison.

The state Board of Regents and American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have opposed the measure, noting that their OB/GYN residencies could lose accreditation if they cannot offer abortion training.

In a *Des Moines Register* poll, 55 percent believe life begins at conception, and 38 percent oppose that.



Contributed

# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Discover Study Abroad in IMU:** 10:30 a.m., Oceania, 351; 11:30 a.m., Europe, 348; 3:30 p.m., Africa & Middle East, 351; 5 p.m., Latin America, 351
- **What About Me(n) Summit, affecting rape cultural and culture of violence,** 1:30-4 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Student Health Fair,** 2:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **"Exhausted Couples," Tomke König,** 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Research help for students at The SEAM,** 5-9 p.m., 2012-13 Main Lounge
- **Hubbard Scholars,** 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **Black History Month Movie: I Am Not Your Negro,** 7 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **English Society Open Mic,** 7 p.m., 304 EPB; sign up studorg-english-society@uiowa.edu or at arrival
- **Live Stream from Coe: Yvon Chouinard and Craig Mathews,** 7:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- **UI Symphony Orchestra, William LaRue Jones, conductor,** 7:30 p.m., Hancher

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattage** 10-11:30am
- Makran Time** 11:30am-12:30pm
- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Science at Six** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

## Fundraiser of the Day



### UI VETERANS FUNDRAISER

On Saturday, March 3, the University of Iowa Public Policy Center will sponsor a fundraiser to support the 1,500 UI student veterans and their families.

Music by:

**HOME BREWED**  
IOWA CITY

ROCKABILLY ROCK & BLUES

www.homebrewedic.com

**Saturday, March 3**  
**Pork Loin Dinner: 5:30-7pm**  
**Concert: 7-8:30pm**  
**Iowa City VFW,**  
**609 Hollywood Blvd # 2**

\$15 for dinner and music  
(\$10 for UI student vets with a student ID)

Proceeds will support a new student veteran job placement initiative.

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



Coral Ridge Cinema  
Sycamore Cinema  
marcustheatres.com  
for showtimes

### The Dark Crystal (1982)

Sycamore Cinema | 2pm, 7pm



From genius filmmaker Jim Henson comes the story of The Dark Crystal. Many years ago, the mysterious Dark Crystal was damaged, and an age of chaos began, led by the evil race of grotesque birdlike lizards, the Skeksis, who rule with an iron claw. Meanwhile the Gelfling orphan Jen, raised in solitude by a race of peace-loving creatures called the Mystics, embarks on a quest to find the missing shard of the Dark Crystal and restore balance to the universe.

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



118 E College St  
icfilmscene.org

- 2018 Oscar Shorts Animated 3:30pm
- The Shape Of Water 4pm, 6:45pm
- Phantom Thread 5:30pm, 8:30pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



### The Thing | 10pm

In the winter of 1982, a twelve-man research team at a remote Antarctic research station discovers an alien buried in the snow for over 100,000 years. Soon unfrozen, the form-changing alien wreaks havoc, creates terror and becomes one of them. Horror-meister John Carpenter (Halloween, Escape From New York) teams Kurt Russell's outstanding performance with incredible visuals to build this chilling version of the classic The Thing From Another World.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Relax with people you love. Things may not go as planned. Words and actions don't align. Stick to tested tricks. Avoid overstimulation. Gentle music soothes.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Handle an unexpected urgency at home. Make repairs, especially where water is concerned. The longer you wait, the more expensive it gets. Teamwork helps.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** A communications flurry has your focus. The latest news requires adaptations. Don't react blindly. Consider the facts, and reflect on potential consequences. Edit your response.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Talk is cheap, especially where money is involved. Maintain a healthy skepticism with a sales pitch. Do your own research, and find an equitable solution.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Devote time to solitary pursuits. Wait for better conditions for important conversations. Focus on your own needs and priorities. Don't over-extend.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't make expensive promises. Avoid gossip, controversy or stepping on toes. Lay low, and contemplate new options after recent changes. Peace and quiet soothe.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Collaborate on a team effort by keeping your promises despite challenges. Avoid distractions or idle chatter. Hold meetings later. Focus on doing your own part.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work takes priority. Avoid impulsive actions, expense, chaos and interruptions. Postpone important conversations or moves. Lay groundwork and foundations. Get productive backstage.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Traffic and delays could frustrate travels. Pass on being a party animal. Don't spend on stuff you don't need. Avoid misunderstandings by being quietly respectful.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Frugality serves you well with shared accounts. Disagreements around spending priorities could cause friction. Wait for better options. Pay bills and basics first.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Avoid trampling on your partner's sensitivities. Forgive an outburst or loss of patience. Support each other to pass an unexpected roadblock. Compromise.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Slow down to avoid burnout. Avoid forcing an issue or risk breakage. Peace and quiet soothe and recharge from recent chaos. Stretch and rest.

### Today's Birthday (2/28/18)

Valuable skills line the road this year. Expand your horizons through travel, studies and exploration. Tight team collaboration wins. Fun and summer romance lead to a thoughtful transition phase inspiring physical performance peaks. Discover passion, excitement and victories through coordinated collaboration. Share your love.



Wednesday, February 28, 2018  
by Linda Black

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 2/28/18

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

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)

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Menaces that name other menaces if you put a "w" at the start
  - Darken
  - BBC sci-fi series, informally
  - "Your Majesty"
  - It leans right: Abbr.
  - Sounded satisfied
  - Angle between a leafstalk and a stem
  - Subject of a parent's restriction for a child
  - Big "but"?
  - Chevy sedan
  - Prefix with dermis
  - Member of a crossword zoo?
  - Small diamond handed down to an heir?
  - Number 41 or 43
  - Cross shape
  - Barely leading
  - Immune response trigger
  - Takes over (for)
  - Pageant prize
  - Single market locale: Abbr.
  - Son of John and Yoko
  - Fight between two lovers?
  - Goal
  - Scepter go-with
  - Elements with names ending in -ium, typically
  - Futuristic Volkswagen?
  - Seat for a ragtime player
  - Amount of land a pair of oxen could plow in a day, historically
  - Pitcher's aid
  - Where a brogue is spoken
  - Wander
  - "Straight \_\_\_ Compton"
  - Fella
  - Symbol in the middle of a Scrabble board

- DOWN**
- "Likewise"
  - It comes a quarter of the way into the day
  - Prettify
  - John Lewis march site
  - Aversion
  - What an oatmeal bath alleviates
  - Marcel of few words
  - Someone for whom "Thank you very much" is "Mange tak"
  - See 59-Down
  - Popular wedding flower
  - Fashion line?
  - Poetic praise
  - Sprang

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	W	O	R	E	I	G	N	S	S	L	O	G
A	I	R	O	C	T	A	N	E	T	A	K	E
C	P	A	W	H	E	R	S	O	E	V	E	R
T	E	N	S	I	O	N	S	A	B	R	A	D
G	E	N	C	A	M	B	R	A	D	E		
A	V	E	N	G	E	R	R	E	L	U	V	W
M	A	R	S	G	A	Z	A	I	N	N	E	R
E	L	I	E	O	P	E	D	S	O	P	R	Y
M	I	N	D	Y	I	D	L	E	R	A	G	E
O	D	D	A	C	E	E	M	P	T	I	E	R
C	H	A	R	L	O	D						
S	O	S	O	O	N	I	S	T	A	N	B	U
P	R	E	M	O	N	I	T	I	O	N	I	T
E	Z	R	A	S	E	M	E	R	G	E	L	E
C	O	B	S	S	P	R	E	A	D	L	S	D

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14			15			16		
17				18				19				
20				21								
22					23				24	25	26	
				27	28			29	30			
31	32	33	34		35				36			
37				38			39	40				
41					42				43			
44				45	46			47				
48				49			50		51	52	53	54
		55	56	57			58					
59	60									61		
62					63					64		
65						66				67		

PUZZLE BY KATHY WIENBERG

- |                                  |                                     |   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| 19 Christian singer<br>Tornquist | 34 Charter                          | 53 Pupa-to-be                                 |
| 21 Good ___ days                 | 38 Part of<br>L.G.B.T.Q.            | 54 Herd member                                |
| 25 Fad x 10                      | 39 Benchwarmer                      | 56 Doing the job                              |
| 26 Knoxville sch.                | 40 Ran roughshod<br>over            | 57 Jaffe who wrote<br>"Mazes and<br>Monsters" |
| 28 Give a<br>whopping            | 42 Entangle                         | 58 Toon explorer                              |
| 29 "Psst, you're<br>on," e.g.    | 45 Bullies                          | 59 With 9-Down,<br>according to<br>share      |
| 30 iPad purchases                | 46 Use a soapbox                    | 60 Slip in a pot                              |
| 31 Scrub in the<br>tub           | 47 Spot from a pot                  |   |
| 32 State of the ___              | 51 Rulers before<br>1917            |   |
| 33 Not budge                     | 52 Alternative to a<br>four-in-hand |   |

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## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

of Walker in a Hawkeye uniform.

"If that's what it takes," he said. "I'm going to do whatever it takes to try to get five wins. It's going to take one win at a time. To win five, you got to win the first one."

But getting that first one has been an issue for Iowa — a glaring issue.

The Hawkeyes haven't won a game in the Big Ten Tournament since the 2012-13 season, when the Black and Gold toppled Northwestern, 73-59. Since then, it's been four-straight years of one-and-done for McCaffery and Company, but there's a solid chance Iowa can come away with a victory today in New York City.

Iowa gets a rematch with Illinois, one of just four Big Ten teams it has beaten this season.

That win came on Jan. 11, when Iowa cranked out a come-

from-behind overtime victory, 104-97. The Illini led by 20 at point in the first half, but the Hawkeyes chipped away at the

'I'm going to do whatever it takes to try to get five wins. It's going to take one win at a time. To win five, you got to win the first one.'

— Jordan Bohannon, point guard

deficit thanks to Bohannon, Tyler Cook, and Luka Garza.

Bohannon dropped 29 points, including five 3-point-

ers, and Cook and Garza added 21 and 19, and both big men snagged double-doubles (13 rebounds for Cook, 11 for Garza).

A lot has happened since that game; Iowa had dropped six games in a row before taking down North-

western, 77-70, in the final game of the regular season. Illinois took down Nebraska, the No. 4 seed in the Big Ten Tournament, on Feb. 18 but dropped its final two games to Michigan State and Purdue — two of the country's best programs.

Anything can happen come postseason play, and even though it's not quite yet March, madness it upon us.

If it wants any shot at playing after the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa needs to win out.

As McCaffery said, it's doable, but it won't be easy.

To repeat success like Connecticut had in the Big East Tournament in 2011, Iowa needs to keep its focus on Illinois first.

"It's easy to get wrapped in, 'OK, if we win this game, we play these guys, and if we win, we play them,' but really, you can't do any that until you win the first one," Nicholas Baer said. "For us, it's just taking it one game at a time. The rest will play itself out."

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

it helps us both get better."

174

Iowa's Joey Gunther always seemed like the go-to for the Hawks at 174 pounds. That is, until Kaleb Young put on some weight.

Young, the 165-pounder for Brands before Alex Marinelli's injury healed, started splitting reps with Gunther in late January. Although he never won a match for the Hawks at 174, he held up with some of the nation's best wrestlers.

Gunther started his season strong. He won his first eight dual-meet bouts. But the pair were seemingly neck-and-neck until Brands decided to

have a wrestle-off decide their postseason fate.

"There was really no real clear indicator that the guys who were in contention at those weight classes were grabbing that spot and putting it in a place where there was a clear-cut decision for the coaching staff," Brands said. "A lot of fans might wonder how do you do this, the guy has got to be a nervous wreck. But what about the coaches? That situation puts coaches in a straight jacket, let me tell you."

The stress was on both Brands and his 141- and 174-pounders; one bout with a teammate could be their season's last.

"I had to look at it like another dual, another match," Gunther said. "It was important, so I could continue my season, but if I wrestled like that, I would probably lose — if I thought that this could be it, I could be



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's 174-pound Joey Gunther competes against Oklahoma State in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 24.

done. I had to look at it like any other match and just wrestle."

And the match came down to the wire between the two 174-pounders. Gunther finally emerged on top with a 3-2 decision in the first tie-breaker.

"Kaleb definitely pushes me," Gunther said. "We push each other because we were both trying

to get that spot. It keeps me focused on wanting to be the best every time and getting to the top every practice."

All of Iowa's wrestlers will be put to the real test Saturday and March 4 with the Big Ten Championships, as they try to work through the gauntlets of their weight classes.

## ELION

CONTINUED FROM 8

"It was a big recruiting class coming in, a lot of infielders competing," Elion said. "We just all kept working, helping each other out, being good teammates, and Coach put me at that, so I was grateful to have the spot."

Elion's first game in Iowa City also came at a good time, weather-wise. With temperatures reaching upwards of 65 degrees, it was a perfect day for baseball to return to the state of Iowa.

Iowa must have been excited to get back to its home field in the sunshine, as the Hawkeyes used the beautiful weather and comfortable confines of Banks Field to

take care of Cornell early, scoring 7 runs in the first inning. Iowa added another run in the second, 1 in the fourth, and 6 in the seventh to do its damage.

Iowa doesn't have some of the big names it had last year, such as Jake Adams or Mason McCoy, but the Hawkeyes showed they can still explode offensively for more than a few runs.

"I think definitely we're underrated as of right now," catcher Tyler Cropley said. "I think if we come in and do what we're supposed to do every day and get our work in in the indoor cages and outside, I think we'll be able to hit like we did last year. It's just we don't have that big bat that's hitting [29] home runs. It's just going to come from a number of guys this year."

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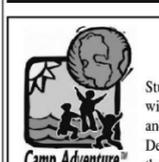
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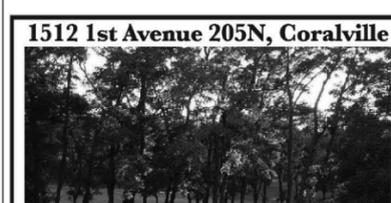


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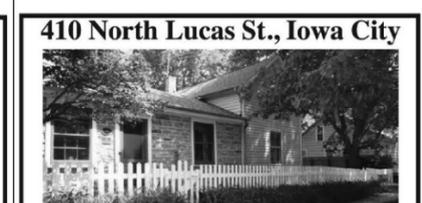
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Jahisha Thomas earns Big Ten recognition

Iowa jumper extraordinaire Jahisha Thomas added to her impressive weekend at the Big Ten Championships on Tuesday.



Thomas

The senior was named the Big Ten Women's Field Athlete of the Championships.

Never before had a Hawkeye claimed the Big Ten long-jump title until Thomas notched a mark of 6.42 meters — a school record as well and also tying the third-best mark in Big Ten history.

Thomas also secured a first-place finish in the triple jump, adding to her previous school record. She jumped 13.22 meters, the eighth-farthest distance in conference history.

Thomas' long-jump mark ranks 10th in the nation, and her triple-jump finish puts her at ninth.

The London native is only the sixth individual to win both the long jump and triple jump in Big Ten history, according to a release.

Two other Hawkeyes, Nathan Mylenek on the men's team and Mallory King on the women's, were named Iowa's Sportsmanship Award winners.



### Tennis cracks rankings

Iowa's men's tennis team vaulted into the national rankings on Tuesday, thanks to a five-match winning streak.

The Hawkeyes enter the poll at No. 42, the team's highest mark since climbing to 33rd last spring.

Iowa's ranking comes on the heels of the biggest win in program history. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 14 Dartmouth, 4-3, on Feb. 24.

The men's team will be back home this weekend after its trip out East, hosting Cornell, Omaha, and No. 40 Oregon in the upcoming weekend.

# Hawks hope for five

Iowa needs to win five games in five days if it wants any shot at continuing its season — it may sound crazy, but it's not out of this world.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook drives in the lane against Northwestern's Derek Pardon during the Senior Day game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 77-70.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Let's take a trip down memory lane to March 12, 2011.

The Connecticut Huskies take down the Louisville Cardinals, 69-66, in the Big East Championship game. The Huskies, a 9-seed in the tournament, won five games in five days en route to the conference title.

Kemba Walker, now the starting point guard for

the Charlotte Hornets in the NBA, led UConn's improbable run from a 9-seed to a conference championship to an NCAA Championship. He was the catalyst for the run, one that will go down in ages as one of the best in all of sport.

"[Walker is] not available, I don't think," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery joked during the Hawkeyes' practice on Monday.

All kidding aside, Iowa could learn a lot from that Connecticut team.

Granted, the Huskies had a 21-9 record entering

the Big East Tournament — a bit of an improvement from Iowa's 13-18 mark this season — but it's important to realize that there's a chance, no matter how small, to run the table.

"I think it's important to bring up that it has happened, that it's doable," McCaffery said.

Iowa doesn't have any players on its roster ready to enter the NBA at this moment, but Jordan Bohannon said he's up to the task of playing the role

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

## HAWK HISTORY 101

Feb. 28, 2015

On this date, Iowa basketball recorded its 10th Big Ten win of the season, snagging an overtime victory over Penn State, 80-77.

Aaron White scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, and he did some damage at the free throw line, making 11 of his 12 attempts.

With 30 seconds left in overtime, White baited Penn State into a turnover and was fouled, sinking a pair of free throws and pushing a 1-point Hawkeye lead into a 3-point margin, and Iowa snuck out with a win.

Mike Gesell had a solid game for Iowa, scoring 14 points, dishing out 7 assists, and recording 5 steals. Both Gabriel Olaseni and Josh Oglesby scored 12 off the bench for the Hawkeyes.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"If you have a bye first round, then you go eat, you relax. Then, you put on a show."**



— Wrestler Alex Marinelli on the Big Ten Championships

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball's 7 runs in the first inning of its win over Cornell College on Tuesday was the most the Hawkeyes have scored in a single inning this season.



# Elion brings hot bat, you can Banks on it

Lorenzo Elion had 3 RBIs in a dominant win in his first game at Banks Field.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Lorenzo Elion gets set to field a ball during the Hawkeyes' baseball game against Cornell at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated Cornell, 15-1.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Lorenzo Elion had never played a regular-season game at Banks Field before Tuesday.

A transfer from Kirkwood Community College, he has gained experience playing with his team in the World University Games and in the spring through two series, but his experience at Banks was zero.

Elion's first game at home was a solid one. The sophomore from Chicago went 1-for-3 with 3 RBIs, including two sacrifice flies and a run scored, in Iowa's 15-1 shellacking of Cornell College.

"I thought Lorenzo played well tonight," head coach Rick Heller said. "He had a hop in his step. Defensively, he made a couple plays, he threw the ball with confidence, his at-bats were much better. He'd been trying to pull the ball a little bit too much and was getting him-

self out, and I could tell tonight he was really focused on staying in the middle of the field."

This season, Elion has forged a place for himself as the everyday third baseman, while Matt Hoeg, who held the spot last season, has played the role of a first baseman and utility man.

Elion's potential was evident in the team's trip to Taiwan for the World Games — he hit .364 with an RBI and 4 runs scored.

In his time at Kirkwood, he was an All-Region pick while hitting .347 with 45 RBIs and a .530 slugging percentage.

In his five starts before Tuesday, he was slashing .368/.429/.368 and has played 3 runs, all against Cornell.

Elion came to Iowa with a lot of competition in the field, and he has made the most of his opportunity.

SEE ELION, 7

# Down to the wire for wrestlers

The 141-pound and 174-pound weight classes were finally decided for the Hawkeyes with wrestle-offs last week.

BY JAMES GEERDES

james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Throughout the winter months, four wrestlers have competed for coveted spots in Tom Brands' lineup. The contested races finally concluded last week with wrestle-offs, cementing two wrestlers' dreams of postseason grappling.

## 141

A redshirt freshman and sophomore split reps at 141 pounds throughout the last half of Iowa's season. Sophomore Vince Turk, Iowa's go-to starter at the beginning of the season, opened his campaign with three wins but then dropped bouts to Rider's Tyson Dipper and Illinois' Mike Carr.

The next dual, with Rutgers, freshman Carter Happel got the call from Brands. Happel then lost three of his first four matches in Iowa duals but finished sixth at the Midlands Championship, in front of Turk, only adding to the questions surrounding 141-pounds.

Happel surged ahead in the race with a last-second pin over Minnesota's then-10th-ranked Tommy Thorn. But Turk answered two weeks later with a major decision over the then-No. 18 Ian Parker.

So it came down to a wrestle-off on Feb. 23, where Turk emerged on top with a 6-1 decision over Happel and secured his trips to East Lansing and Cleveland.

But there will be two more years of postseason left for the pair to fight for.

"He's a tough guy, and a good partner to have in the room," Turk said. "I just have to keep wrestling how I wrestle and fight for that spot every day. He's going to be doing the same, and



Turk

SEE WRESTLING, 7