

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2018

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## News To Know



### From unseeded to fifth place

Hawkeye wrestler Vince Turk's road to representing Iowa at 141 pounds wasn't an easy one. The sophomore battled teammate Carter Happel, but in the end, a wrestle-off decided who represented the Hawkeyes at this past weekend's Big Ten Championships. **Sports, 8**

### DI selects new editor-in-chief

In the 2018-19 academic year, Gage Miskimen will serve as *The Daily Iowan's* editor-in-chief. The Marion native serves as the publication's creative director and is determined to adopt a "digital-first" mindset in the student-run newsroom. **News, 2**

### Bohannon showed leadership despite a rough year

Iowa basketball didn't have the season it wanted, but Jordan Bohannon provided something the Hawkeyes needed: toughness. Bohannon displayed strength and fearlessness throughout the year by competing when battling an illness and intentionally missing the free throw to preserve Chris Street's school record. **Sports, 8**



Bohannon

### New breast-cancer treatment – wait and see?

The UI is testing a new treatment for breast cancer, "watchful waiting," which avoids surgery by carefully monitoring the cancer over time. If the cancer becomes invasive, then more extraordinary measures are taken. The goal is to avoid the dangerous side effects of surgery and radiation. **News, 3**

### After record-breaking performances, women's golf plays in Arizona

Iowa women's golf will wrap up its final round of golf in Arizona today. Through two rounds, the Hawkeyes sit at 15th after a subpar performance. The Black and Gold need a strong final day in order to make up ground. **Sports, 8**

### International string quartet brings vibrancy to Iowa City

Internationally renowned Elias String Quartet will perform at Hancher in collaboration with the UI String Quartet Residency Program. The group is regarded as one of the leading ensembles of the current generation. **News, 3**



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

## WEATHER

HIGH 37 LOW 21  
Cloudy, windy, 60% chance of rain, rain/snow, rain, snow. You get the idea.

Tip from UIISG: Looks like it might rain today. Head over to the IMU Welcome Desk to rent an umbrella, free for students, for 24 hours.

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# GREEN-ing the city for 50 years

Local organization Project GREEN celebrates its 50th anniversary by beautifying Iowa City and its historical landmarks.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The Terry Trueblood Recreation Area is seen on Monday. Project GREEN contributed to the landscaping of the area, in addition to other green spaces around Iowa City.

BY MARIA KUIPER  
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An organization aiming to craft public green spaces in the city is set to celebrate a big milestone — Project GREEN will turn 50 on March 29.

Project GREEN, a citizen-volunteer nonprofit organization, invests in beautifying and maintaining public landscapes. It has contributed

\$2 billion for more than 30 projects in the area since 1968. Some major areas that the group maintains are medians on Iowa Avenue as well as Melrose Avenue, North Dubuque Street, and other areas.

Outside of streets, Project GREEN also provides landscaping assistance for Iowa City public schools and works with the city.

Cindy Parsons, one of the co-presidents of the organization, said she is amazed by the

partnership among the city and the community. "We are an all-volunteer group; we don't have any paid staff or an office," Parsons said. "It's impressive the group has managed to receive so much money over 50 years."

In 2015, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' Resource Enhancement and Protection granted Project Green \$153,000. The funds

SEE GREEN, 2



## WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

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

# Caring for the story

Leslie Yazel has had an impressive news career, from the *DI* to *Cosmopolitan*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Real Simple*.



Contributed

BY TESSA SOLOMON  
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Outside Leslie Yazel's office window at *Real Simple* magazine — where last October she ascended as editor-in-chief — the Hudson River was obscured by snow. Along the East Coast, fierce winds felled power lines, and cars stalled for hours on the interstates. Manhattan weathered the Nor'easter with the city's steadfast stoicism; inside *Real Simple's* office, staff were intent to task.

From *The Daily Iowan* to *Cosmopolitan*, Yazel has emerged as a mainstay in the media landscape.

"It's easy to get lost trying to track it,"

she said, almost apologetic in regard to her cross-continental résumé. It's best then to begin at the start: the slap of a newspaper against her childhood porch in Des Moines.

"One of my first memories was sitting on [my dad's] lap, trying to read his newspaper," she said.

Without irony, she describes "the miracle of the paper."

"There was news from China, from California arriving at my door in this compact form," Yazel said. "But it's when you get older that you realize there is someone who makes this. That idea of being 'in the know'

SEE YAZEL, 2

## ETHICS & NATIONAL POLITICS

# For gun violence, no one solution

Politicians and law-enforcement officials search for solutions to the problem of gun violence, but a psychology professor suggests the issue is more complex.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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Iowa politicians at the federal and state level are encouraging people to "See Something, Say Something" to prevent gun violence.

In February, Gov. Kim Reynolds announced a campaign in which Iowa agencies, including the Departments of Homeland Security, Emergency Management, and Public Safety, will partner to educate people about the importance of reporting suspicious activity.

Reports emerged after the shooting in Parkland, Florida, that before the shooting, the FBI received tips that it failed to properly act upon. On two separate occasions, the agency received tips that Nikolas Cruz, the alleged shooter, desired to carry out a shooting, had violent tendencies, and could access a firearm.

"There are things we all can do to increase the safety of our communities, state and nation," Reynolds said in a statement. "We are asking all Iowans to pay attention to their surroundings, and if they see something that looks suspicious, to report it to local law enforcement or call 911."

Iowa City police Sgt. Derek Frank said there are no specific instructions that have been communicated to the police with the campaign, but the officers continue to take every call seriously and don't ignore any tips.

"One of the things that we always say ... is that things don't get better on their own," he said. "If

SEE SOLUTION, 2

# Miskimen named new *DI* editor-in-chief for 2018-19

The Student Publications Inc. board appointed Gage Miskimen as editor-in-chief for the next academic year.

BY AADIT TAMBE  
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The *Daily Iowan* has announced that Gage Miskimen will be the new editor-in-chief for the 2018-19 academic year.

A native of Marion, Miskimen has served as the creative director for this academic year and has also worked as a news reporter covering the City Council. Miskimen has been involved with the *DI* since his freshman year.

"This is something I have always wanted to do for a long time," Miskimen said. "It was a big goal, and it is great to see that finally achieved."

In his journey from news reporter to *DI* Films, to creative editor, to finally becoming editor-in-chief, he has had to face many hurdles, he said.

He plans to grow a digital first mindset at the *DI*. Miskimen plans to merge the print front with the televi-

sion and digital fronts of the organizations.

It was his initiative to start *DI* Films in 2016, a section in the news organization that works on mini documentaries and other video projects.

"Gage does a really good job at looking at the bigger picture. He is always on top of things — from print articles to [the] website and making sure everything looks sharp," current Editor-in-Chief Grace Pateras said.

The paper underwent some major changes over the summer, Pateras said. The headline and body copy fonts were changed, a new rail was added to the Sports and News sections, and adding more graphics to the paper was a major push.

Miskimen played a vital role in this remodeling and adding consistency to the paper.

"Gage has shown a lot of determination. He has worked here for three years and has shown the drive to continue working hard," said Paul Jensen, the chair of Stu-

dent Publications Inc.

Miskimen has a passion for journalism and the desire to make the *DI* grow, Jensen said.

"He has the right experience and a good understanding of multimedia," said *DI* Publisher Jason Brummond.

He has worked for different platforms and will integrate the digital platform and the print front of the paper in a way that will best

benefit the organization, Brummond said.

"I am excited to work with him," Brummond said. "He has a good understanding of the bigger picture."

He really wants to push the Digital First initiative and make the digital platform interactive and the paper engaging, in a way that would interest the student and community population, Brummond said.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan  
2018-19 *Daily Iowan* Editor-in-Chief Gage Miskimen poses for a photo in the Adler Journalism Building on Monday.

## BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## GREEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

paved the way for the restoration of the Ned Ashton House on 820 Park Road, a building on the National Register of Historic Places that was severely damaged by the 2008 flood.

The Ashton House was purchased in 2008 by the city because of its historical

value. The original builder, Edward L. "Ned" Ashton, was a civil engineering professor at the University of Iowa until 1957; he had a hand in building many bridges over the Mississippi River.

"The city purchased the house because of its historical value, and we wanted to continue to make it a part of the city," City Manager Geoff Fruin said. "It was a perfect fit."

The house is also now the site of the Project GREEN Gardens. Laura Hawks, the owner of Hawks Design, an architectural landscaping company, said the Ashton House is now home to thousands of trees, shrubs, and flowers.

"The main goal and emphasis behind the [DNR] grant was to protect natural resources and to reforest the floodplain areas adjacent to the Ashton House,"

Hawks said. "We added dry swales, moisture-loving areas, floodplain botanicals and trees, and enhanced wildlife habitat that occurs along the river."

A main goal, she said, is to provide continuous wildlife zones along waterways. Right now in winter, the gardens are home to bald eagles, gray-horned owls, and deer. In summer, visitors have seen foxes and badgers.

Along with beautifying the

landscape, plants provide shade, nesting, and food for animals, and the plants are crucial to bee and monarch butterfly populations.

Every May, Project GREEN has an annual plant sale in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Parsons said this is the group's main source of income, and it makes almost \$30,000 each year. All of the plants are grown by local gardeners.

The plants not sold are given to the Project GREEN

Gardens. Hawks said most of these plants are sun-loving plants, which are great for pollinators and monarch butterflies.

Parsons said in honor of the 50-year anniversary, there are numerous events planned, including Big Grove for Good at Big Grove Brewery, partnering with the new Riverfront Crossings Park, the annual plant sale on May 5, and a garden tour on June 23.

## SOLUTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

somebody doesn't intervene in some way, then don't expect for this violent person to just stop or get better on their own."

It's possible to predict violence, Iowa State University

psychology Professor Douglas Gentile said, but there are numerous causes that people don't recognize when factors such as mental health are used in isolation to explain why a person committed an act of violence. This makes it hard for someone to see when they need to be treated for mental health, he said.

"By linking mental health

with things like mass murders, that makes people think, 'Oh, that's the line,'" he said.

This line of thinking is harmful to finding productive solutions through legislation or other means, Gentile said.

"The problem is after something that we can't explain like a terrible tragedy, we always want some certainty like a single reason," he said. "We

need to broaden that thinking if we want the answers to actually start being more effective."

With these connections being made between aggression and mental illness, Frank said he hopes people aren't quick to stigmatize those dealing with mental illnesses.

"I would hope that everybody wouldn't attach the label

of violence to anybody that has mental illness," he said. "I think we're trying to get to a day and an age where people could talk to mental illness just as they talk about physical illness."

Gentile said policy is a matter of balancing certain interests, whether that be the safety of the country's citizens or the gun lobby. There's not

going to be a solution that everyone likes, he said, but it's a matter of putting safety above certain freedoms.

"This is one of the problems of violence," he said. "A single act of violence injures hundreds of people, basically forever. That's probably not a cost the [framers] of the Constitution were really suggesting is worth paying."

## YAZEL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

first was tantalizing."

There's a universal resonance to her sentiment. In life, we pursue what captivates our wonder; journalists seek a spot near history's movers.

Yazel arrived at the University of Iowa while then-president George H. W. Bush waged the Gulf War. Campus was divided: Every day at noon, liberal protesters decried the conflict, Young Republicans

lauded the president's initiative. Yazel covered the turmoil in her self-made "protest beat."

She admits early in our conversation the importance of luck. ("A lot of my career was right time, right place.") But enthusiasm and enterprize appear as evenly critical to success. Soon after spearheading the *DI*'s war coverage, she was on the road for the *Des Moines Register* as its student correspondent. With a paper map wrapped around the steering wheel, she navigated to assignments: murder trials, the murky aftermath of 1993's great flood.

"When I started as a reporter, I loved being out in the field," Yazel said. "I always thought, I would hate to be stuck in the newsroom all day opposed to being outside, meeting people."

Still, she concedes, her shift into editing was inevitable. It was just a better fit. "You have to have a level of caring in people's careers and a willingness to do what needs to be done to make them successful," she said.

Her descriptions — "caretaker and conduit" — are apt. If field reporting is hunger, editing is patience

and vision.

Yazel served as a deputy editor at *The Wall Street Journal* and in the Style section of *The Washington Post*. She also held editorial positions at brands including *Seventeen*, *Glamour*, and *Maxim*. In 2014, she started as director of editorial content at *Cosmopolitan*.

In October 2016, Yazel succeeded Kristin van Ogtrop, *Real Simple*'s editor of 13 years. Van Ogtrop was one of the longest-working chiefs in Time Inc.'s history (now owned by Meredith Corp.), and Yazel had a multiplatform audience of

17.8 million to inherit.

"There is a necessity to represent diverse, modern women. Women's lives are more complex than ever," she said. "The core of what we do is helping people navigate a complicated world and an increasingly divided world."

Her mark is found, in part, among the stories she champions: articles on surviving student-loan debt, confessionals on sexual assault. There is a responsibility, she said, to create meaningful content.

Women's interest magazines haven't made up the

even bulk of her career, but those brands have a singular presence in readers' collective memory: mom flipping for recipes in *Real Simple*, *Cosmo* sex tips passed in whispers among friends.

At *Real Simple*, readers mail her their favorite Bible quotes; some share suggestions and anecdotes. There is an unexpected intimacy to the exchange.

Speaking on it, her voice is relaxed but the lesson is well-received.

"When the audience reaches out," Yazel said, "I take the time to listen."

# Recent layoffs don't alarm local officials much

The Chamber of Commerce and city manager see no need to panic over recent Iowa City layoffs.

BY ANDY MITCHELL  
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Even with the recent triple-digit layoffs in the Iowa City area, the Chamber of Commerce and city manager do not see a growing negative trend.

National standardized-test facilitator ACT, 500 ACT Drive, announced Feb. 28 the company would cut 100 jobs from its 1,200-member workforce, according to a press release.

"These moves are being made to ensure we have the right capabilities as we re-prioritize our work," ACT CEO Marten Roorda said in the release. "We are focusing on the outcomes most essential to fully realizing our transformation to a learning company, which means ending work that is not fully aligned to our strategic direction."

According to the press release, Roorda said ACT is financially sound and that the staffing changes were diffi-

cult but necessary.

The press release said that ACT will provide severance packages that are "above industry norms."

While ACT does employ people outside Iowa City, the majority of employees are in the city, according to the release. Approximately 80 percent of ACT's workforce is in Iowa City, Edward Colby, the senior director of media and public relations for ACT, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Earlier in February, Procter & Gamble announced that it would cut 500 jobs from its Iowa City plant, a result of the company's decision to move the manufacturing of beauty and hair-care products to a new plant in West Virginia.

City Manager Geoff Fruin said he does not think this is a sign of a negative trend. Instead, he said, he sees growth in other aspects of the businesses.

"There's concerns about

people losing their jobs," Fruin said. "We want to be sure we do what we can as a community to help."

Fruin said while the city will not be on the frontlines to help the displaced workers find new places of employment, officials will work with organizations including Kirkwood and the University of Iowa to help get the laid-off workers back on their feet.

President and CEO of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Kim Casco said the changes do reflect a trend bigger than the Iowa City area.

"I think there has been a trend worldwide the past decade or so around consolidation, streamlining, mergers, etc. as businesses need to quickly adapt to emerging trends such as technology and automation to stay relevant," Casco said in an email to the *DI*.

Casco also said that these recent layoffs do not cause her concern.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The ACT sign is seen outside of the ACT Headquarters on Monday. ACT has announced upcoming layoffs.

"We have a resilient community, we have businesses that are growing," she said in the email to the *DI*.

Casco also said that just as in the case with P&G, the

chamber will wait to learn more about what additional support the community can provide. She also said Iowa City has a very low unemployment rate, and many employ-

ers looking for talent.

This reaction is similar to the city's and chamber's reaction to the P&G layoffs; at that time, they encouraged community strength.

# New cancer treatment: watch and wait

The University of Iowa is participating in a national breast cancer study to test a new form of treatment called “watchful waiting.”

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Women with a certain type of breast cancer may no longer have to deal with the stress and pain from surgery and radiation.

The University of Iowa is testing a new treatment as part of a new breast-cancer study, called the COMET study. The national study, sponsored by the Alliance Network, tests “watchful waiting,” a new kind of breast cancer treatment for women with a non-invasive form of breast cancer known as ductal carcinoma in situ.

“Watchful waiting” involves carefully monitoring the cancer over time with appointments and mammograms every six months and only attempting surgery or radiation if it becomes invasive.

The form of treatment is a stark opposite to the current solution, which is surgery.

Clinical research nurse coordinator Janan Geick-Miller said researchers want to know if there is a way for this common form

of cancer to be treated without invasive treatment.

“The standard of care in the past has been surgery, but now they’re looking at if active surveillance is as good an outcome as people who have immediate surgery,” she said.

Studies similar to COMET have been carried out in smaller populations with positive results, investigator Ingrid Lizarraga said.

They found the rate of progression to invasive cancer in people with low-risk ductal carcinoma to be very low, and most of the women didn’t need any subsequent surgery and did well over time. However, the population sizes in these studies were too small to see how “watchful waiting” affects different groups.

Right now, the common practice for treating low-risk patients is surgery and radiation, which is also the treatment for invasive forms of breast cancer. Lizarraga said patients are all treated the same because no one knows which cases are

going to turn into invasive cancer and which ones aren’t, and physicians don’t want to take the risk.

This study could help researchers narrow down what makes certain low-risk cases turn invasive.

“With these lower-risk cancers, the likelihood of them turning into invasive cancer is low ...” she said. “If we watch them carefully, we can figure out which ones are causing trouble and just treating those, instead of treating everybody to prevent 1 out of 100 women from progressing to invasive cancer.”

Lumpectomies and mastectomies are the two types of surgery used to treat breast cancer; both can cause physical and emotional stress for the woman.

Pain from the incision area, changes in the breast’s shape and texture, and even loss of movement in the arm or chest can occur. With the new treatment, Geick-Miller said, women could avoid those unfortunate side effects.

“The goal is to find out if they can safely avoid



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

UI Clinical Assistant Professor Ingrid Lizarraga poses for a portrait on March 1. Lizarraga is a principal investigator for a new study in treating breast cancer at the University of Iowa.

surgery and radiation and those side effects,” she said.

The COMET study is still fairly new; it began nationally mid-2017, and the university opened as a trial site in early this year. Researchers want 1,200 patients nationwide, so the study won’t

end until that quota is filled.

Lillian Erdahl, one of the study’s investigators at the UI, noted that researchers aren’t looking for a new treatment to start using on everyone immediately but are instead trying to look toward how to make a bet-

ter future for women with breast cancer.

“What we’re looking at is what’s going to help the next set of women,” she said. “How do we help women five to 10 years from now, when we have the results of the trial?”

## ARTS & CULTURE

# The Elias String Quartet visits Hancher

Cellist of internationally renowned quartet discusses her relationship with music and her fellow musicians.

BY SARAH STORTZ  
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Assembled in a circle, each member of the Elias String Quartet lifts a bow to create harmonious music, with their faces scrunched in focus. Vibrant music reverberates from their instruments, expressing a huge amount of energy through a classical medium.

The group will perform at Hancher today at 7:30 p.m., part of a collaboration with the University of Iowa String Quartet Residency Program.

Bringing in talent from all over Europe, the members of the quartet come from several countries including Scotland, Sweden, and France. According to the group’s website, the Elias String Quartet is has gained international renown as one the leading ensembles of the current generation.

Cellist Marie Bitloch has had a history in music, given that she has played since she was 5-years-old.

“I come from a family where classical music was quite natural,” Bitloch said. “There was always classical music playing the house. For me, it was just a natural thing when I came of age to start an instrument.”

Bitloch initially helped start the ensemble in 1998 while studying at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester.

“Now, after having played together for almost 20 years, it’s almost as if we’re all of one mind,” Bitloch said. “We almost tell what the other person is thinking. It’s a bit like a relationship, I guess, when you really get to know each other well.”

She said she sees value in all of the musicians diverse backgrounds.

“We all love playing with

other people because I think that really broadens your horizons,” Bitloch said. “That’s why I went abroad to study in the first place. All arts have a specific culture to each country, and I just wanted to see a new one. I think it’s a real plus for us to have all these different angles and hopefully, if we can bring them together, the results are all the richer.”

Hancher education manager Micah Ariel James said the UI String Quartet Residency Program collaborates with Hancher once a year to organize a string concert.

James she was excited to act as more of residency for the artists of this event.

“As often as possible, we try to collaborate with different residents,” James said. “It’s been really great. This residency marks it more of a collaboration than in [past events].”

David Rowe, the quartet’s manager for the United States, said he is extremely proud to represent the group.

“Representing the Elias Quartet in North America is one of the great privileges of my professional life,” Rowe wrote in an email to the *The Daily Iowan*. “The way they connect so directly with

audiences through the passion of their performances is extraordinary, and I am thrilled to be introducing them to Hancher and [the University of Iowa].”

During her time in Iowa City, Bitloch will be excited to perform for an audience who appreciates different music.

“I’ve found the students

really receptive and open,” she said. “Whatever I want to share, they kind of take it in and react so well. I also think there’s a really great ethic here in relation to music. It seems like the students are really looking for what I think is the essence of music, and that’s really, really wonderful to see.”

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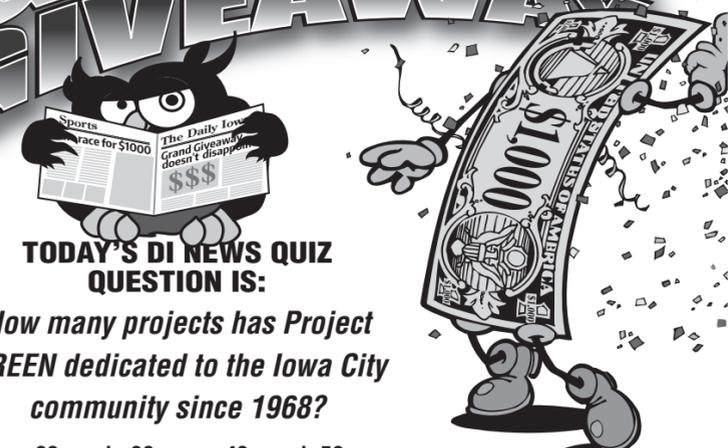
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## ENTER TO WIN

# GRAND GIVEAWAY



**TODAY'S DI NEWS QUIZ QUESTION IS:**

*How many projects has Project GREEN dedicated to the Iowa City community since 1968?*

a. 20    b. 30    c. 40    d. 50

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

Log onto [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com), click on the DI News Quiz button at the side of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

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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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This production contains mature content and language. SEVEN HOMELESS MAMMOTHS WANDER NEW ENGLAND is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.



# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Iowa fetal-heartbeat bill poses inequitable harm to women's health care in the state

In addition to being possibly unconstitutional, Iowa's proposed fetal-heartbeat bill presents other unintended potential problems.



**ISABELLA ROSARIO**  
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Recently approved by the Republican-led Iowa Senate, Senate Study Bill 3143 would ban most abortions in Iowa after the detection of a fetal heartbeat — as early as six weeks into a pregnancy. The bill only makes an exception if the woman's life is in danger. Any physician who knowingly performs an abortion past that point could be

charged with a felony and spend up to five years in prison.

More than 40 years after *Roe v. Wade*, legislators across the country are still entrenched in the debate over when human life begins. And just a slight majority of the public are in favor of abortion rights; 57 percent of Americans say abortion should be legal in all or most cases, while 40 percent say it should be illegal in all or most cases, according to the Pew Research Center. If the heartbeat bill passes the House, it will almost certainly be challenged in court as being unconstitutional.

But while some continue to question the legitimacy of

a woman's right to choose, the heartbeat bill's logistical inequities and inevitable degradation of women's health care in Iowa are glaringly clear. And that these issues weren't enough for the Senate to vote against it says a lot about how Iowa Republicans prioritize women's health.

The banning of abortion at the detection of a fetal heartbeat is medically problematic from the start. Lisa Banitt, an obstetrician/gynecologist, spoke to the Senate floor about different factors complicating abdominal ultrasounds. Obesity and structural issues in the uterus, such as fibroids and retroversion, can delay a fetal heartbeat detection.

The bill ignores the diversity of the human body — and that such harsh criminal consequences are at stake makes this simplification totally reckless.

"Not every woman is the same. Not every woman has the same anatomy. And so not every woman is going to have the same gestational age at which the heartbeat can be detected. Therefore, this is not going to be applied equally to all women," Banitt said.

And SSB3143's most potentially devastating and widespread effects will affect health care for all women in Iowa. If passed, it will cost Iowa its only accredited obstetrics/gynecology residency program. The UI

program is certified by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, which requires abortion training to be part of the curriculum.

Iowa already ranks nationally low in the number of obstetricians/gynecologists per women of reproductive age, tying for 46 out of 50 states, according to the Department of Human Services. In addition to losing future obstetricians/gynecologists trained in-state, it's more than reasonable to infer that a possible felony charge for patient treatment will drive away other physicians from practicing in Iowa.

This isn't the first time the Iowa GOP has promot-

ed irresponsible legislation at the expense of women's health. Last year, lawmakers ordered the Iowa Department of Human Services to forgo \$3.3 million in federal Medicaid funding to defund clinics that provide abortions. As a result, four Planned Parenthood clinics closed across the state, and Iowa's family-planning program's enrollment dropped by 50 percent, according to the Associated Press.

Whether or not you oppose a woman's constitutional right to abortion, Iowa Republicans have made one thing clear: Efforts to undercut abortion access always supersede the health and equity of female constituents outside the womb.

## COLUMN

# Small things and bloodless wars remain at large

What kind of person feels the need to put the presidential seal on golf course tee markers?



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
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This is a small thing. Of course, most of our lives are consumed, or at least nudged along, by small things. Grocery shopping, buying shoe laces. Picking the right kind of rice so your girlfriend/boyfriend doesn't start thinking you're a closet carnivore. (In some circles, that can be all she wrote. Or he wrote. Sometimes, the writing in some circles get tricky, so tricky

that you're willing to chuck it all and move on to rhombi. We hear it's great this time of year.)

So this is a small thing. You know, sort of like college. Then graduation. Then post-graduation, post-post-graduation, post-post-post-graduation, post-living in your parents' basement, post-post-basement, post-post-post-basement, Post-It notes. The cycle of life moves in mysterious ways, which is why so many people wind up in circles.

We all know that the Trumpster, sly joker that he is, loves to have his name adorn things. Water, steaks, buildings, more buildings, golf courses. He's tickled pink (or some color in that neighborhood) that most

rounds of bridge have a suit named after him. (Not so tickled when a round of bridge plays no-trump. He's thinking of outlawing that.)

Speaking of golf courses, it appears that small things being named after him tickle the Trumpster, too. As ProPublica reports, tee markers at some of Trumpy's golf courses now carry presidential seals. You know, that official thingy that marks the podium that the president stands behind from time to time.

So what? you say. Who cares if some 12-inch markers on a golf course have presidential seals? He's the president. He owns the golf courses.

Yes. Right and right. The problem is, that practice appears to be illegal. As Pro-

Publica points out, the use of the presidential seal on anything nongovernmental is verboten. Which is German for don't do this if you value having the freedom of walking downtown on a sunny day. (Germans can cram a lot of meaning into three syllables.)

So before you scoff and say, Why worry about golf tee markers when we're on the brink of a trade war? Let us remind you that the George W. Bush administration went after *The Onion* for using a replica of the presidential seal and forced the magazine to remove it. (Presumably, the replica, not the satire. Though with the administration that invented Guantánamo, who knows?)

Trade war, huh? You're wor-

ried about a trade war? Yes, we know: Once upon a time (the Trumpster's favorite beginning for his daily intel reports), there was a trade war so pitched that it practically sunk the global economy.

But that was back in the Middle Ages or something, and people were still using MySpace. If you can imagine.

Besides, Trumpy says a trade war will be fun and easy to win. Piece of cake. (He did not, contrary to some reports, say, Let them eat cake.)

Of course, some administrations said much the same thing about Vietnam. And the Bush administration said similar things about invading Iraq. But, you know, those were shooting wars. This will be bloodless.

Well, except that, if the Trump-

ster slaps tariffs on steel and aluminum, the EU has threatened to slap back with tariffs on Harley-Davidsons, bourbon, and blue jeans. The James Dean Trio, as some have labeled it. The Holy Trinity of Americana.

And then, there's an economist from Ohio State who says the U.S. tariffs would be a disaster for American steel and manufacturing. Ned Hill describes the tariffs to NPR as, "I think of this as the president doing a cannonball into the swimming pool. The water's going to go everywhere."

Oh, well. In the midst of trade-war talk, the Trumpster announced he wanted to be president for life, à la Xi Jinping in China.

Sounds like life without parole for the American people.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Have dating apps ruined real-life, connections?

Two columnists debate the merits of online dating. Has it allowed us to make meaningful connections? Or just ruined everything?



**LUCEE LAURSEN**  
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### Dating apps are a positive thing

Online dating has become prevalent; it is now the social norm. Many claim that social-dating sites are changing the way millennials and others view love. People say such apps as Tinder and Bumble are ruining "real life" connections. But these people miss what online dating is

really about.

Social media have allowed us to connect with people we never would meet in our everyday lives. Take LinkedIn, for example. I have personally connected with hundreds of professionals, some of whom I know I would not have been able to connect with if it had not been for LinkedIn. Even though LinkedIn exists, that does not mean I no longer have the ability to network with people in person. It means I have an added advantage, another tool in my tool belt.

Dating apps are similar. If people have profiles on Tinder or Bumble, they are able to connect with people they may never meet in person. This allows them to

make many more connections than they would have been able to before, all because of social dating sites. Of course, some people say they do not need dating sites to pick up people. I would argue a majority of online dating users could also connect with someone at a party or a class as well as online.

Dating in the 21st century is weird — I would know. But online dating is a good thing. My generation has the ability to connect with people in a way that generations past never could. People used to say, there are millions of other fish in the sea. And although that has always been the case, dating sites make this sea a reality.



**WYLLIAM SMITH**  
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### Dating apps ruined my life

Last year, I officially downloaded a dating app. Up until that point, I had the pleasure of living my life without the horrendous sites that are supposed to help you find your soul mate. I wish I could go back to that time, before I had Tinder, Grindr, or Growlr. All these apps have done

is make me more cynical about dating.

I have only had one girlfriend in my entire life, and we dated for six years, so maybe I am slightly naïve on this topic. But I suppose I have always viewed the actual concept of dating as awkward, yet magical.

While dating apps are advertised as way to get rid of all the uncomfortable first stages of dating, it only seems to exemplify the worst parts about dating. The superficial "just at first sight" is the only thing dating apps offer people.

When looking at people's profiles on Tinder, I normally see six different photos of a person and maybe two sentences describing what they're like.

When someone swipes right on me, or anyone for that matter, it is based on if they think the person is attractive. It completely erases the portion of the relationship in which you like someone for who they are as a person and banks on physical attraction first.

As a minority on a dating app, I get more people fetishizing me because I am black than I get people who actually want to meet me because of who I am on the inside.

Yes, that may sound cheesy and maybe a tad bit dramatic, but I would like to think that people as a whole are better than that — that we see beauty as more than just skin deep. But dating apps stole that innocence from me.

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Cancer in Iowa 2018 Report**, 10 a.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, Ali Sulaiman, 12:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Sergii Bezuglyi, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Marc Herrmann, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology/Immunology Seminar**, Christine Petersen, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Council**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Neuroscience Ph.D. Seminar**, Elizabeth Phelps, 4 p.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **Pharmaceutical Sciences & Experimental Therapeutics Seminar**, John Traynor, 4 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **So Long, Cursive**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Corridor Jazz Project Concert**, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Cultural Simulation: Journey to Sharahad**, 6:30 p.m., S181 Pappajohn
- **Elias Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Bill McMullen, Oboe, Guest Artist**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- UISG for U** 10-11am
- Michael Minus Andrew** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Tuesday** 3-5pm
- DJ Training** 5-6pm
- Cryptobabble** 6-7pm
- The Trip** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- good kid, I.O.W.A. City.** 9-10pm
- Local Tunes** 10pm-12am

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- **Black Panther (PG-13)**
- **Fifty Shades Freed (R)**
- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**
- **Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)**
- **The Greatest Showman (PG)**
- **3 Billboards Outside Ebbing (R)**



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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your luck in love improves, with Venus in your sign for the next month. You're irresistible. Beautify your surroundings, your wardrobe and your personal style.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Discover hidden beauty from the past, with Venus in Aries this month. Finish old jobs and rest peacefully. Enjoy quiet time. Keep confidences.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You're especially popular; take advantage. Get out in public over the next month, with Venus in Aries. Social activities benefit your career. Group collaborations thrive.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Assume authority this month, with Venus in Aries. It's easier to advance your agenda. Take on greater leadership. Career advancement is distinctly possible.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Explore and discover new beauty this month, with Venus in Aries. Make travel plans and venture forth. Investigate a matter of personal passion.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An increase in assets, income and wealth is possible this month, with Venus in Aries. Divert funds to savings. Budget expenses carefully. Invest in beauty.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Listen to your feminine intuition. Collaborations and partnerships flourish over the next month, with Venus in Aries. Things could get deliciously spicy.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Find your rhythm and move your body this month, with Venus in Aries. Discover new enthusiasm for your work. Energize your heart.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Artistic efforts work in your favor. You're especially lucky in love this month, with Venus in Aries. A powerful attraction pulls you toward someone beautiful.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Beautify your space. Your home can become your love nest over the next month, with Venus in Aries. Share domestic bliss with family and friends.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use your charms to enchant. Creative arts provide satisfying results, with Venus in Aries. Write, publish and broadcast your message, with love.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** This month can be especially lucrative, with Venus in Aries. Develop new sources of income. Track your finances for growth. Make profitable connections.

**Today's Birthday (3/6/18)**  
Study, explore and discover this year. Community bonds and ties support you to pursue lucrative possibilities. Family expansion and fun this summer lead to planning and recharge phase before energized work and health. Winter brings family and team expansion. Amplify what you love.



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- **All The Queen's Horses** 3:30pm, 7:30pm
- **Signature Move** 5:30pm



**Zama | 6pm**  
Based on the novel by Antonio Di Benedetto, Don Diego de Zama, a Spanish officer of the 17th century settled in Asuncion, awaits his transfer to Buenos Aries during a series of misadventures.

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/6/18

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

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

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Sun Devils' sch.
  - Like the Liwinywermod royal estate
  - One free carry-on bag, for many domestic flights
  - Large body of eau
  - Welcome on Waikiki
  - Light-footed
  - Collar
  - Japanese soup tidbit
  - "Frozen" snowman
  - Like the lion's share
  - Pavarotti, for one
  - Part of a barn where hay is stored
  - Ones approving fin. statements
  - Hot and arid
  - Iota preceder
  - Wisconsin city that's home to Lawrence University
  - Coco of couture
  - \_\_\_ Spiegel (German newsmagazine)
  - Piglet producer
  - Something to shoot for
  - Hip-hop artist with the #1 album "Hip Hop Is Dead"
  - Study, with "on"
  - Large Greek olive
  - Actor Cary of "The Princess Bride"
  - Dictionary
  - Bombard
  - Red Sox archival, on scoreboards
  - Jazzy James and Jones

- DOWN**
- Juvenile retort
  - Bobby who co-founded the Black Panthers
  - Growing problem in cities?
  - "\_\_\_ is hell"
  - Israeli carrier
  - \_\_\_ Linda, Calif.
  - General who said the quote at 4-Down
  - "Not so fast!"
  - Vientiane's country
  - "Ha! You fell for my trick!"
  - Central
  - Feeling down
  - Simple top
  - Unfamiliar
  - Stable newborn
  - Historically significant
  - Land celebrated on March 17
  - Like most pet dogs ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
  - Big fuss
  - Evicts
  - O'Connor's successor on the Supreme Court
  - Company V.I.P.
  - Extract forcefully
  - Title for un hombre
  - Medium power?

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	S	S	I	P	T	G	I	M	E	S	S	
L	A	M	A	R	R	R	E	D	D	I	W	I	P
E	T	A	L	I	I	A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E
N	H	L	S	N	O	W	A	G	N	E	W		
S	L	Y	T	E	L	L	A	L	L				
W	E	B	M	D	A	T	T	E	M	P	T		
S	H	O	P	P	E	T	I	L	R	U	L	E	
T	A	R	A	D	M	I	R	A	L	M	I	A	
E	L	L	S	I	O	N	R	O	B	B	E	R	
M	O	D	E	L	U	N	I	G	L	O	O		
			V	A	M	O	O	S	E	P	J	S	
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY EMILY CARROLL

- Monkey often used in research
- Subject of some September sports reporting
- Irritated no end
- Lively Latin dance
- Riding, say
- Ticket info
- Ancient Balkan region
- "Mad Men" type, informally
- "Get Out" director Jordan
- City WSW of Bogotá
- Opposite of bellum
- Hates
- Peeper's vantage point
- Speck
- Stretchy materials
- San Francisco's \_\_\_ Hill
- West Wing workers
- Poke around
- Annoyance
- Similar (to)
- Jared who won an Oscar for "Dallas Buyers Club"
- Word after show or know
- Sharer's word
- "It's no \_\_\_!"
- Neither's partner

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## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

The second round, however, didn't work out so well for Turk. He went against

Ohio State's No. 4 Joey McKenna, who went on to take first place. Despite this, Turk managed to only lose by a 4-0 decision.

This loss put him in the consolation bracket, where two more victories by deci-

sion against Michigan's Sal Profaci and Nebraska's No. 12 Chad Red boosted him to the consolation semifinals.

Penn State's No. 8 Nick Lee, who had just fallen from the championship semifinals, was next in

Turk's line of competition. Turk was unable to keep his streak of victories to make it to the battle for third, but he did keep Lee's margin of victory within a mere 8-3 decision.

Turk's last match of the

championships was back against Stickley, and Turk, for a second time, emerged triumphant with a fifth-place finish. His performance over the weekend earned him a spot in the NCAAs on March 15.

"My confidence is definitely going to go up — [I have to] just keep pushing the pace," Turk said. "Even though I didn't get what I wanted, I'm just going to keep moving forward, getting ready for nationals."

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 8

carded an 18-hole score of 67 (5-under), tied for the best score in program history. Her 36-hole score wasn't too shabby, either, as she racked

up just 142 shots (2-under) for the fifth best 36-hole score in school history.

Ip wasn't the only one shooting her way into record books during her last outing; as a team, the Hawkeyes carded their third-best score in program history at 582 (6-over).

Also competing in this

week's tournament is junior Shawn Rennegarbe and freshman Rachel Fujitani and Stephanie Herzog.

Monday also marked the debut of sophomore Sarah Overton, a sophomore from Iowa City who redshirted last year.

Overton was not part of the

lineup for the Hawkeyes, but she competed as an individual. She has shot 155 (11-over) through two rounds.

As a team, the Hawkeyes got off to a mediocre first round, shooting 299 (11-over) and ending up tied for 11th.

The second round saw a bit of a drop off from Iowa, as it

shot 307 (19-over), dropping them to 15th.

Individually, the Hawkeyes were led by Ip; she shot a 70 (2-under) in her first round. She followed that up with 75 finishing the day with 145 (1-over), the leading score for Iowa and tying her for 20th.

Rennegarbe and Fujitani

tried for the second-best score among the Hawkeyes with 154 (10-over), and Herzog has the other qualifying score with 156 (12-over).

Iowa will need a big day today if it hopes to continue to climb the leaderboard. Ip will also look to climb the individual leaderboard.

## MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

[Fran] McCaffery gave me this opportunity to play here; I even had doubt in myself that I could play at this level," Bohannon said at the team's media day in October.

"It took a lot of prayer, a lot of working every day just to realize I can do this."

Perhaps the best example of Bohannon giving his all was the game after one of his worst performances of the season. Against Penn State on Feb. 3, Bohannon had only 3 points on three shot attempts, which is not enough

for an offensive catalyst.

It was later revealed, though, that Bohannon was battling an illness, which made him a game-time decision against No. 4 Michigan State the following Tuesday.

Bohannon came through on Feb. 6 with a "flu game" of his own, dropping 17 points on 5-of-8 shooting from deep and 6 assists, even though he was not completely healthy.

That performance gave fans a glimpse of the type of competitor the Linn-Mar product really is.

"He's always been a tough kid, so I knew when he hit the floor tonight, he was going to be at his best and give it 100 percent," Cook

said after the game. "That's the kind of guy he's been since the day I met him. I'm so proud of the way he came out and played today through what was going on in his body ... I don't know a lot of guys that could've done that tonight."

He also showed what it means to be a Hawkeye in a story that made national headlines.

In a game against Northwestern on Feb. 25, Bohannon tied the record of legendary Hawkeye Chris Street, who died in a car accident 25 years ago, with 34-consecutive free throws.

What happened next exemplifies what Bohannon is

about: selflessness and believing there are things more important than basketball.

Bohannon pointed to the sky and intentionally missed his next foul shot to honor Street.

With a 14-19 record, the season didn't go the way the Hawkeyes wanted. But Bohannon gave his all — a version of himself that is much better than what the overall record shows.

"The circumstances under which a family member of ours is taken from us, we remember that," McCaffery said. "I didn't know he was going to do it. He points to the sky and missed it; it says a lot about him."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
The late Chris Street's mother, Patty, congratulates Jordan Bohannon (3) after the men's game between Iowa and Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 77-70.

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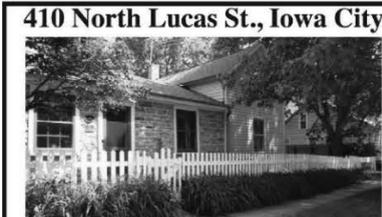
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Iowa cancels baseball game with Maryville

Iowa baseball announced on Monday that its game tonight against Maryville has been canceled because of inclement weather.

The game will not be made up. The Hawkeyes will turn their attention to UNLV for a three-game road trip this weekend, starting on at 8:05 p.m. Friday.

### Gymnastics sweeps Big Ten Awards

The Iowa men's gymnastics team swept the Big Ten's weekly awards on Monday. Dylan Ellsworth claimed Big Ten Gymnast of the Week after his stellar performance against Penn State and Arizona State over the weekend. The senior snagged three event titles and finished with season-high marks on the parallel bars (14,200) and rings (13,750).



Ellsworth

Bennet Huang earned Big Ten Freshman of the Week. The first-year Hawkeye earned five top-10 places over the weekend, including two career-high finishes on the rings (13,600) and parallel bars (13,150).

Monday marked the first time this season that any Hawkeye took home a weekly conference award.

The men's gymnastics team will return to action on March 11 for its Senior Day, hosting No. 6 Minnesota and No. 11 Air Force in Carver-Hawkeye.

### Hawkeye divers advance one to NCAA Championships

Jayah Mathews of the Iowa diving team advanced to the NCAA Championships following her performance in the 1-meter springboard.

Mathews' score of 280.95 in the preliminaries put her in ninth place, but the native of Australia recorded a score of 568.00 in the finals — still in ninth place — but setting her up with a championship berth.

Two other Hawkeyes finished in the top 15, but they failed to qualify for the championship round. Anton Hoherz and Will Brenner finished 12th and 15th, respectively, in the 3-meter springboard.

The championships continue today and Wednesday at the Jean Freeman Aquatic Center in Minneapolis.

## AP TOP 10

On Monday, the Associated Press released its college basketball poll. This week's edition featured a shakeup in the top 10 thanks to some of the conference tournaments, but Virginia commands a unanimous spot at the top of the list.

1. Virginia (65)
2. Villanova
3. Xavier
4. Michigan State
5. Duke
6. Gonzaga
7. Michigan
8. Cincinnati
9. Kansas
10. Purdue

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**“[It wasn't] so much learning about myself, but just going out there and proving it to everyone else.”**



— Iowa Wrestling's Vince Turk on becoming Iowa's go-to-guy at 141

## STAT OF THE DAY

Womens basketball's **Megan Gustafson** averages 1.302 points per possession, the top mark in the nation.

**1.302**  
points

# From unseeded to ranking fifth place

Sophomore Vince Turk entered the Big Ten Championships unseeded, and exited them with fifth place and a ticket to Cleveland.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin 141-pounder Eli Stickley (left) scores 2 points on Iowa's Vince Turk during Big Ten Wrestling Championships at the Breslin Center in East Lansing, Michigan, on March 3.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

All season, sophomore Vince Turk has battled to be the go-to guy at 141.

He started the season with three clear victories wrestling that spot, but losses against Rider and Illinois complicated his mission. For the rest of the season — until Iowa State's No. 18 Ian Parker — he came up short against ranked opponents.

The struggle meant that sometimes, he didn't get the call, and often, Carter Happel filled in.

“Both those guys bring a lot of energy into that room,” said head coach Tom Brands at the beginning of the season. “They both want the same thing. You're not going to be satisfied if you're

not the guy. It's going to make our team better.”

From the beginning of the season, it was a competition. And yet, their on-and-off records complicated the final decision.

It took a wrestle-off for Brands to determine who got to go to the Big Ten Championships.

“Earning it is a lot better than just waiting around for that hand out,” Turk said. “I'm glad I earned it.”

Getting to that point in his career was no simple thing for Turk. While being recruited, he caught the eye of Brands after being a two-time Illinois state champion.

He redshirted his first season with the Hawkeyes, and his second was a miss, thanks to an injury from his first match.

“Turk has waited a long time to get in the

lineup,” said Brands. “He's had some frustrating injuries he's dealt with very well. Last year, he made the decision after the Luther Open to what amounted to a season-ending surgery. And now he's on pace and page to be the guy.”

And after too much back-and-forth, Turk finally did become the guy, the guy who came up from the bottom to take fifth at Big Tens.

“[It wasn't] so much learning about myself but just going out there and proving it to everyone else,” Turk said. “My coaches, my family — they all know what I actually have — I've just got to show it, use it.”

He showed it by taking down Wisconsin's Eli Stickley in the first round with a 6-0 decision.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

# Bohannon tough

Things could've been better for Iowa after a 14-19 season. Despite the losing record, Jordan Bohannon gave the Hawkeyes the best version of himself.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon drives up the court against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-82.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The tweets flow into Jordan Bohannon's mentions on what seems like a daily basis. Messages of undeserved hate and insults are hurled at the sophomore point guard day in and day out.

He's undeserving because Bohannon continually gave his best to the team and its fans, putting up solid numbers throughout the season, despite increased attention from opposing defenses.

This season, Bohannon averaged 13.5 points

per game, good for second on the team behind Tyler Cook, and 5.4 assists per game, which ranks second in the Big Ten. He also shot 43 percent from behind the arc and 90 percent from the charity stripe.

His stats are up from last season in all of those categories, proof that he continues to play with the fearlessness that brought him to Iowa — something he didn't always think he could do.

“I did a lot of wondering even before Coach

SEE MEN'S, 7

# Women's golf tries to come back in Arizona

Fresh off record-breaking performances, Jessica Ip and the Hawkeyes golfers take on Arizona.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Warmer weather had been making its way back to Iowa City, meaning it was time to break out the golf clubs. The Iowa women's golf team did just that this week, but it headed to Arizona to tee off in its second tournament of the spring at the Arizona Wildcat Invitational.

The tournament's first two rounds took place Monday, while the final round will take place later today.

Sixteen teams are competing alongside Iowa: Arizona, Augusta State, Denver, Grand Canyon, Kansas State, Long Beach State, Missouri, Northern Arizona, North Carolina State, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Portland State, Purdue, Texas, UCLA, and UNLV.

Senior's Jessica Ip and Morgan Kukla were the first two in the Hawkeye lineup for the tournament, both named to the 2017-18 Big Ten Women's Golf Preseason Honorees.

Ip, coming off a record-breaking performance at the Westbrook Spring Invitational on Feb. 25,

SEE GOLF, 7



Ip