

## News To Know



### The odd stories of Iowa football's pro day

Several unique stories highlighted Iowa's Pro Day, such as Tyler Kluever using chocolate milk to gain 20 pounds in preparation for NFL scouts or James Daniels explaining how one NFL representative had him participate in a card game during an informal Combine interview. **Sports, 8**

### Med students get educated on how to spot human trafficking

A member of Medical Students for Choice wondered why she and her peers weren't receiving training on how to spot incidents of human trafficking as first responders. So she decided to start the training herself. **News, 2**

### 11 titles and 3 Big Ten honors for track

Hawkeye track and field kicked off its outdoor season with a bang, claiming 11 event titles at the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona. Iowa capped off the successful start with a school-record three Big Ten individual weekly awards. **Sports, 8**

### Study involving cameras in teen vehicles receives recognition

UI researchers were recognized for studies using cameras in teenager's cars. The studies allowed parents to see when their children were engaging in high-risk behavior on the roads and provided information to legislators to pass stricter graduated driver's license laws. **News, 2**

### The fundamentals of naval hydrodynamics

A new certificate program in the College of Engineering in naval hydrodynamics will expand opportunities for students hoping to get hands-on skills in naval engineering and allow access to the equipment and intellectual resources of the U.S. Navy's mechanical and industrial engineering research division. **News, 3**

### 11 Hawkeye football players show their stuff at pro day

Only a select few professional hopefuls received invitations to the NFL Combine in Indianapolis. Iowa's Pro Day served as a way for NFL scouts to interact with members of the Hawkeye team who didn't participate, giving them chances to showcase their work in sprints, drills, and other activities. **Sports, 8**



**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 46 LOW 32

Mostly cloudy, breezy.

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# IC seeks vendor for bike-share program

Iowa City will soon get its own bike-share program, after a 2015 plan never came to fruition.



Katelyn Weisbrod/The Daily Iowan

A dockless bike stands before a row of docked bikes in Washington on March 12. Iowa City is considering bringing a dockless bike-share system to town after the technology has had success in many cities nationwide.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD  
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"Smart bikes" could be the newest form of public transportation in Iowa City, fulfilling the need for a long-awaited bike-share system this fall.

The city issued a bid on Monday, seeking a vendor to provide a system with little to no cost to the city.

The joint effort between the city and the University of Iowa will hire a vendor to bring 100 dockless bikes to the community. The bikes will stand alone and can be digitally unlocked for use when a user pays a fee on an app or on a monitor built in to the bike.

When the user is finished, he or she can leave the bike anywhere, as long as it's out of the way of traffic and pedestrians, to be used by another rider.

In 2015, officials created a plan to bring a bike-share program to the community after receiving \$277,000 in grants to establish the system. This program never came to fruition, but three years later, a renewed bike-share plan is in the works.

At the time the city opened an initial request for proposal up to vendors, Iowa City Transportation Director Darian Nagle-Gamm said dramatically shifting bike-share technology led officials to hold off for a few years. Cities

around the country were opting out of high-cost, limiting docked systems for a flexible dockless systems.

The city invites interested vendors to an April 3 conference to discuss the details of the request for proposal. The selected vendor will be expected to provide the bikes and manage the logistics of the operation.

The new system differs greatly from the original 2015 plan, which proposed a system of three docks located around the city in which patrons could take and return bikes. Each dock — essentially an automated bike rack — would hold approximately 10 bikes that could be checked out for a fee.

The project went back to square one, but the city and the UI still had thousands in grant money set aside for a bike-share program from the Coca-Cola Foundation, the Iowa Department of Transportation, and various university entities.

A dockless system does not require infrastructure inputs such as docks and kiosks, and the vendor provides and maintains the bikes. At this time, UI Office of Sustainability Director Sara Maples said, officials are still exploring how the grant money can be used.

Michelle Riddle, the UI parking

SEE BIKE SHARE, 2

## Connecting, connecting, Student Collective says

The Student Collective Party hopes to make UISG more transparent and accessible to students while also advocating for sustainability and affordability.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Members of Student Collective Party speak during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Building on Monday.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
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The Student Collective Party will try to better connect with and represent students if elected to student-government office.

The six-member party, led by presidential candidate Dady Mansaray and vice-presidential candidate Marshall Payne, interviewed more than 1,000 students to help create its platform.

"We are a formal group of students who are trying to bring about change, to bring

more awareness about who the UISG representatives are, and make the student body feel more included," Mansaray said. "We will tackle the stigma that UISG is an elitist organization by really getting ourselves out there and involving more people who are not politically active on campus."

Student Collective hopes to address low engagement levels between students and the University of Iowa Student Government. Payne said during the interviews with stu-

SEE COLLECTIVE, 2

## UISG holds forum for indie candidates

UISG held an Independent Senator Forum Monday night at the IMU, offering independent candidates time to discuss their prominent initiatives.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
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UISG held its Independent Senator Forum on Monday evening, in which independent candidates gathered to speak on their initiatives in preparation for upcoming elections.

Independent senator candidates included Lindsey Meyer, Noah Wick, Riley Hubbard, Elizabeth Folker, Alisha McTaggart, Adam Gasway, and Travis Siegel.

The candidates were presented with questions on how they would bring unique ideas to the UI, what they are most passionate about, how they will engage the UI community, and what current problems they view UISG has.

UI sophomore Meyer spoke about her experience running independently.

"It's an honor running as an independent and being able to think about what I am passionate about and what ... matters to me on campus," Meyer said.

Candidates focused on issues regarding sustainability on campus, fair student wages, off-campus transportation, and school shooting preparation.

Freshman candidate Wick said his focus is making the UI a more sustainable campus.

"I really want to focus in on sustainability on campus ... The University of Iowa hasn't done quite as much as it really should have," Wick said. "The state of Iowa is one of the leaders in using renewable energy ... but as a university, we haven't really done a lot in that realm."

SEE FORUM, 2

PICKUP FOR A PICK-ME-UP



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Samuel Eck plays soccer at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. "We are just playing a pickup game for fun," Eck said.

**BIKE SHARE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Transportation commuter programs manager, said the system should have no ongoing costs once implemented, because the vendor will receive revenues and pay any expenses. The city and the university's main costs will be marketing the new program.

With this program, Iowa City will join 130 other cities around the U.S. with bike-share systems, including Des Moines, Chicago, Minneapolis, and dozens of college towns.

One of these is College Station, Texas, home of Texas A&M University, which has both a dock and dockless system — the latter introduced earlier this month. In just the first two weeks, more than 6,000 riders registered for the dockless program and clocked nearly 27,000 individual trips.

Melissa Maraj, the communications director for Texas A&M Transportation Services, said the overwhelming success of the program would not have been possible without sufficient infrastructure surrounding cycling in the city. Over the last five years, College Station added numerous bike lanes to the city's streets and

thousands of bike racks on sidewalks.

Iowa City, however, needs improvement in its cycling infrastructure. The City Council passed a bicycle master plan in the summer of 2017, which outlines a holistic plan to improve cycling in town. The plan reports bike lanes currently exist on only a few streets in town, and many of the roads that are shared by cyclists and drivers are in poor condition. It outlines a series of goals to be achieved in the next 10 years.

Some of this year's projects will reduce the number of lanes on Clinton and Madison Streets to add bike lanes. Nagle-Gamm said those changes

should come in the summer, just before the bike-share program is expected to begin.

Besides the developing bike infrastructure, there are some challenges communities face with a dockless system. Because bikes do not have a designated area in which they must be returned, users might leave them in streets, bushes, and even rivers. In addition, bikes can end up concentrated together in one area, leaving the rest of the city devoid of the transport option.

George McCrory, communications director for the UI Sustainability Office, said vendors often hire employees dedicated to retrieving and reshuffling

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**COLLECTIVE**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dents, many did not know who UISG was or what it did.

"A lot of them were unsure who to talk to or how to make a difference. They felt like they weren't being listened to," Payne said. "Most people who we interviewed had no idea who the current presi-

dent or vice president were."

Some of the initiatives the Student Collective hopes to implement to create more communication between UISG and the students it represents are biweekly community discussions, monthly meals in the dining hall with UISG executives, and holding office hours for students to meet with UISG members.

Senatorial candidate Michael Aragon said he decid-

ed to run with the Student Collective because he wants to connect students to the resources available to them in order to enhance their experience at the UI.

"One of the initiatives that we are pushing is trying to make a universal database in which students can go and be connected to resources on campus," Aragon said. "They can describe their issue, and then there's a whole list of

services that we can provide to them, because a lot of those services do go underused."

Aragon also said that if elected, he wants to address campus safety.

"Some other [initiatives] that I'm really passionate about concern safety on campus, [such as] extending Nite Ride services and getting more Code Blue Phones on campus, because where they are now they are in fairly ob-

bikes as needed.

Nagle-Damm is optimistic that the program will get more people comfortable biking and could lead to more people later choosing to buy a

bike of their own.

"I can tell you that the more people you get on bikes, the better it is all around for the bike community," she said. "The rising tide floats all boats."

**FORUM**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Freshman candidate Hubbard also spoke of her views on sustainability and tied them to the importance of reduction of food waste. As a student employee who witnesses the amount of waste

occurring in dining halls, change is necessary, she said.

All candidates at the forum expressed a need for greater transparency in UISG. The importance of communication between student government and the UI community was said to be the foundation for change on campus.

A need for progress updates on the UISG website

would provide a more direct mode of communication between student government and UI students, McTaggart said.

Freshman Folker talked about the necessity of sexual-health literacy. Access to contraceptives and knowledge of safe sexual practices is an important need for the UI, she said.

Running as independent, these candidates expressed their unique experience with the UISG elections.

Hubbart addressed her experience with running as independent and the challenges that come with it.

"You don't get to have ... quite as much funding available to you ... so it's harder in that perspective

secure areas that I feel aren't in prime locations," Aragon said.

Other initiatives of the party include being more energy efficient in order to save the UI money, advocating for affordability for students, and encouraging the university to use digital textbooks to save students money.

Payne said the Student Collective has a different goal from the other tickets running for UISG because it is fo-

cused on personal interaction with students.

"We are focused on the students because we understand the dynamic that should be going on, and that's that the student government works for the students, not the other way around," Payne said. "A lot of [students] don't know where their money is going toward, so we're going to focus on accessibility and making ourselves known."

# Human trafficking comes to the fore

Medical students and community members received some education on the issue of human trafficking at a lecture on Monday.

BY ELLY WOODS

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A lecture focusing on the issues of current-day human trafficking took place Monday night, held by Medical Students for Choice, with the purpose of educating medical students and community members about the issue.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds announced the Iowa Hotel/Motel training project in September 2017, which would help educate hotel and motel workers on how to spot signs of human trafficking and what to do if a situation arises.

Margaret Fuller of Medical

Students for Choice heard about this initiative. However, she said, she thought it was strange that medical students weren't receiving the same type of education as hospitality workers.

"I'm sure there are a lot of opportunities for med students that could be particularly useful so they can be advocates for victims," Fuller said.

She said physicians and nurses are sometimes the first responders that victims will see, and it would be beneficial for them to have this training.

The National Human Trafficking Hotline received 218 phone calls in 2017 in Iowa,

and recorded 74 cases of human trafficking in the state, according to its website. In the country, there were 8,524 cases reported to the hotline.

Shannon Findlay, a UIHC emergency-medicine physician and human-trafficking activist, was one of the presenters at the event. She said she initially got interested in trafficking when she was living abroad.

"I started to learn that trafficking was still happening, that slavery was still happening," she said.

However, Findlay said, no one was talking about it, which is what made her

want to bring more awareness to UIHC.

"We just started teaching it formally in the med school," Findlay said. "Nationally, they've been advocating for more, but there is no formal mandate for it ... I suspect it will be coming down the road."

The lecture began by raising awareness, giving the audience a summary of what the issue is, including coercion into sexual acts and other situations involving force.

Findlay said one of the misconceptions about human trafficking is it always involves transportation, and it only affects women, when

that's not always true. She then discussed characteristics of labor trafficking and recruitment methods.

Pam Terrill, the coordinator of Johnson County sexual-assault-response team and sexual-assault nurse examiner, discussed some previous trafficking cases that occurred around Iowa City to raise awareness for how close to home the issue can be.

A video was then shown about three Iowa women who had been victims of sex trafficking, and Terrill gave many examples of how victims have been found.

"We heard about kids going

to college and getting abducted on the East Coast," Terrill said.

She said it's an issue that is more prominent in society than one might think, especially in Iowa, which is home to one of the biggest routes for trafficking, Interstate 80.

The lecture included signs of abuse and coercion in sex and labor victims, strategies health-care providers can use to intervene, and resources available that medical professionals could use to identify and aid trafficking victims.

Attendees also left with resource cards meant to be given to someone who may be a human-trafficking victim.

# Researchers receive award for teen-driving work

UI researchers will be given an award for their work aiming to improve teen drivers' safety.

BY AADIT TAMBE

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Researchers at the University of Iowa College of Engineering will be honored with the Iowa Commissioner's Special Award for Traffic Safety on April 23 for their project to improve safety for teenage drivers.

Cher Carney and Michelle Reyes worked with Cara Haumann, a research associate at the UI Injury Prevention Research Center, on a project that installed cameras and video recorders in teens' vehicles to

monitor their driving.

As a result of their research, the Iowa Department of Transportation added several restrictions on teen drivers and added new rules to reduce risks in several ways.

First started in 2005, the research went on for approximately 10 years, Carney said. It consisted of a series of five studies.

The project involved collecting data, analyzing it, and using the data to inform and influence lawmakers, Haumann said.

"The study focused on young

drivers at the point [that] they received their intermediate licenses, and we recruited families [that] were interested in having a drive camp, that is a recording device that captures video both inside and outside their child's vehicles," Carney said.

During the studies, the families were provided with feedback weekly on how their teen was doing.

Instances in which risk was high were pointed out, Reyes said. These included distractions because of having someone else in the car, accelerat-

ing too quickly, and driving during the night.

Parents were provided with video evidence of this, she said.

"We used the first two studies to write up a policy brief that we distributed to legislators in Des Moines," Carney said. "We were trying to get them to pass stricter [graduated driver's license] laws."

The best practice to keep young drivers safe is to keep them off the road during the night until they gain more experience, Reyes said.

"Things we were speaking about were not just from our

research but of others that have shown that best practices for new drivers are to reduce distractions such as other passengers in the vehicles," Reyes said.

There are five parts for the graduated driver's license, Carney said. They include increasing the time teens have learner's permits, increasing the age for an intermediate license, restricting passengers from night driving, increasing the age for getting the permit, and increasing the practice hours.

The department increased the amount of time for the

learner's permit from six months to one year, she said.

"Iowa still has a lot of work to do as far as [graduated driver's license] laws go," Carney said. "[Iowa's laws] are perhaps the weakest in the country."

However, there was also the option to opt out of the provision, Reyes said. Research has shown that 90 percent of parents opt out, and teens can drive with as many passengers as there are seat belts in the car.

"One great thing about the [UI] is opportunities to collaborate with others on projects," Haumann said.

# Lecture focuses on protecting Iowa farmland

A representative from a new statewide land trust presented her organization's continuing efforts to help Iowan farmers.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO  
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The 100 Grannies of Iowa City, as part of its ongoing effort to improve the environment, hosted an adviser for the Sustainable Iowa Land Trust on Monday to discuss sustainable agriculture.

Lucie Laurian, a University of Iowa professor of urban and regional planning, spoke to a small crowd at the Iowa City Senior Center about her organization's role in helping Iowa farmers maintain their land.

"This particular trust is dedicated to sustainable food production: any fruit, vegetable, nut, crop, anything that people can eat," Laurian said.

SILT, founded in 2015, normally acquires land via purchase or donation and then protects that land, managing it to produce crops that will be shipped to markets for peoples' consumption. Laurian said that while corn and soybeans are among the most profitable crops in Iowa, the majority of

that grown in the state will be consumed by livestock.

The group also buys the easements on land, legal documents for the rights of what can be built on a farm, which eliminates the possibility of subsidizing the farm but preserves it solely for crop-producing purposes.

The SILT board is made up of various lawyers and accountants as well as individuals with farming experience. They try not to get the state government involved to avoid any bureaucratic hassles, Laurian said.

Currently, SILT protects five farms across the state, totaling 415 acres, and it continues to expand. The members hope to incorporate their first Johnson County farm in the next few months.

Laurian began the speech by examining the difficulty farmers face in buying land, because the minimum purchase in Johnson County is 40 acres. She also discussed the practicality of urban farming, the distinctions between

farming regulations in different counties, and how SILT has quickly built a degree of trust among its members and local farming communities.

SILT provides a few programs besides buying land.

"We have some advising services for farmers," Laurian said. "We help farmers be successful financially by acquiring land, building a home, and getting loans."

Additionally, SILT's website hosts a form of matchmaking service in which farmers can post advertisements looking for farms to purchase, and farm owners can provide information about farms they want to sell.

Because children lose the chance to inherit farms once the land is given to the land trust, Laurian said, the decisions are often family matters, and many farmers are older with children who are somewhat uninterested in continuing the farming business.

The host organization, 100 Grannies, is an environmen-



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor of Urban and Regional Planning Lucie Laurian gives a presentation on protecting farms and supporting local food production at the Iowa City Senior Center on Monday.

tal activist group formed of around 100 people, mostly grandparents, who advocate for sustainable resources.

"We're trying to limit the use of fossil fuels... renewable energy is a big focus for us," said Becky Ross, a member of the organization. "What's

good about 100 Grannies is that we're active."

Her group has hosted a lecture series for six years during February on a variety of environmental subjects, but it recently switched to scheduling the talks in March. "We take recommendations

for films and lectures, and we try to have a balance of subjects," said Becky Hall, another 100 Grannies member.

Suzan Erem, the president and cofounder of SILT and a UI graduate, was originally scheduled to speak, but she was unable to because of an illness.

# Engineering adds certificate in naval hydrodynamics

The certificate, which was introduced as part of a partnership with U.S. Navy research lab NSWC Carderock, will provide engineering students with skills relevant to careers in naval engineering.

BY EMMA SAILOR  
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The University of Iowa College of Engineering has introduced a new certificate program in naval hydrodynamics as part of its Educational Partnership Agreement with NSWC Carderock, the mechanical and industrial engineering research division of the US Navy.

James Buchholz, an associate professor of mechanical and industrial

engineering who serves as a coordinator for the naval hydrodynamics program,



Buchholz

said the certificate will create new opportunities for undergraduates to learn skills in the field. "We've had graduate research for about 60 years now in naval hydrodynamics, but we haven't had many formal opportunities for under-

graduates," he said.

Buchholz said the new certificate will provide students with a "strong foundation in fundamentals that are highly relevant to the Navy and naval hydrodynamics problems," such as at-sea maneuvering, resistance, and propulsion systems.

The partnership formalizes the college's relationship with Carderock, whose employees previously advised student projects at Iowa on an informal basis.

Buchholz said the agree-

ment will expand undergraduate students' opportunities to develop hands-on skills in naval engineering by opening access to some of Carderock's equipment and intellectual resources, in addition to the formal educational program introduced with the naval hydrodynamics certificate.

"[Carderock] is a big naval research lab, and by having this agreement, it makes it much easier for staff at the navy lab to work with us. There's more shar-

able equipment, and it provides a pipeline for us to provide feedback for them," he said. "It's in their interest to have a well-educated work force, and that's one of their primary interests in doing this — they're not only educating students for our benefit but for their benefit as well."

While Buchholz acknowledged that a "landlocked institution" such as the UI may not seem like an obvious location for a naval engineering program, he said

the certificate will provide hard and soft skills relevant to a variety of career paths outside of the Navy.

"Students don't often come here thinking they're going to be working with the Navy when they graduate, so we want to make sure we provide a well-rounded, high-quality education," he said. "We've tried to establish a supportive learning community where students are working with each other, teaching each other, and learning by teaching."



The Daily Iowan

## HAWKEYE VIEW

The first-year student's survival guide to campus and Iowa City

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Radioactive Spiders rule the world

But there's always a fly in the ointment.



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
beauelliott@gmail.com

Today's high will be 38, the National Weather Service cheerily tells me. (That would be Fahrenheit. If it were 38 Celsius, all the snow would be gone in around 20 minutes, give or take a molecule. If you're counting at home.)

And tonight's low will be 40, the National Weather Service cheerily tells me.

Perfect, I think. We finally live in a world in which today's high is lower than today's low.

So this is a perfect world in which to repitch my movie, I thought. Nobody will laugh at me this time. Nobody will snort and exclaim, "What's next? A high-school chemistry teacher becomes a drug baron?"

So I call my agent, Ajax. Her real name is Christine, but, you know, branding.

Jax, I say, it's perfect. It's time to repitch my movie idea.

Beau, she says (maybe a little too calmly). Have you forgotten the Radioactive

Spider Theorem?

No, no. But it's the perfect time for my movie. I got a message from on high. (The Radioactive Spider Theorem states that all modern movies must have a radioactive spider, at least metaphorically. It does no good to point out that a radioactive spider must be metaphorical.)

Let me refresh your memory, Jax. There's this New York real-estate developer, call him Bumby, who keeps going bankrupt and keeps coming out of it smelling like 900 million bucks. There's your damn Radioactive Spider.

So he latches on to a dumb reality TV show, and it unbelievably becomes a huge hit. He becomes a huge hit. So big he smells like a couple billion with a "B" bucks and buys, to meet girls, the Miss Universe pageant and sends it to Moscow so he can meet bigger "B" billionaire oligarchs and start making deals and meet Vlady Poteen, the Russian leader who is rebirthing the USSR, only with big "B" billionaires.

Poteen? You have a Russian leader named Poteen?

Yeah, I know, like the Irish whiskey. I'll page through Dostoyevsky and find a real Russian name not too hard to pronounce.

So he's become such a success that he decides to run for president, even though he doesn't have any political thoughts other than cutting taxes for rich folks and disliking people with darker skin hues than his.

And he wins the presidency, which nobody, including him, expects. A little help from the FBI right before the election, but so what? But there is a proverbial fly in the metaphorical ointment.

This will never fly. Too many proverbs, too many metaphors.

Gimme a chance. The bug in the jelly is that Bumpy's campaign is under FBI investigation, as was his opponent. It's like Russia in here, more than we think. And after President Bumpy fires the head of the FBI, a Special Prosecutor takes over. Bumpy refers to the Special Prosecutor as the Grand Inquisitor, but whatever the name, aides to Bumpy keep getting indicted. And indicted. And indicted.

What's a president to do? Well, he yells NO COLLUSION, in all caps, a lot, sniffs around firing the prosecutor, makes big thump-thump-thumping of the chest noises. Right in the middle of this, enter a British company on the edge of



Nikolsky Alexei/TASS/Zuma Press/TNS

Russian President Vladimir Putin, middle, meets with the participants in the Forward Together national forum of student clubs at Tatneft Arena in Kazan, Russia, on Jan. 25, 2018.

spydom with a CEO with the heart of an assassin and the eyes of Garbo, and she has a cool French accent.

You have a British CEO with a cool French accent?

Out here in Iowa, we have a star British tennis player with the Dutch name of van

Heuvelen. The whole world's a Radioactive Spider. Anyway, this British firm data-mined 50 million Americans during the campaign and sold the data to Bumpy's campaign. So we've got British collusion. We've got

Russian collusion. We've got

collusion collusion. Bumpy should have arranged collusion insurance. Have to be some kind of shootout at the end, I guess.

It'll never fly with the studios. You have to have a Radioactive Spider that's not so metaphorical.

## COLUMN

# Library wrongfully separates LGBTQ books

The public library in Orange City, Iowa, has separated books with LGBTQ themes from the other books, violating the sanctity of the library.



**CONSTANCE JUDD**  
constance-judd@uiowa.edu

Throughout history, books have been censored, or rather banned, in order to keep them out of the hands of the masses. Banning books, however, has done little to nothing in limiting the power that books hold. Which is why, in Orange City, Iowa, members of not only the community but surrounding counties as well are speaking out about a decision on behalf of the

Public Library to either ban or censor books containing LGBTQ-related themes.

More specifically, more than 300 people have signed a petition to either ban, label, or group books together in the Public Library related to homosexual or transgender content because the themes are supposedly counter to community's Christian faith. In turn, this instance has resulted in an uproar in the community, for many have additionally spoken out and claimed that the library is a sacred place for diversity to manifest and grow.

Furthermore, many have taken a stance in claiming that banning books is an infringement on patrons of the library's First Amendment rights.

Out of the 64,000 books in the library's collection, 168 feature LGBTQ content, such as but not limited to, *Two Boys Kissing*, a young adult novel about two boys kissing in order to set a new Guinness World Record; *Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress*, a children's book about a transgender child who likes to wear dresses; and *This Day in June*, another children's book that promotes LGBTQ pride. Each of the books has been challenged by the community because they either "include" sexually explicit LGBTQ content or are deemed unsuitable for audiences and contain offensive political viewpoints.

As of now, the Orange City Public Library Board

of Trustees has decided to group books by category rather than alphabetically in regard to author's last name. Additionally, many in the community have begun signing petitions, as before mentioned, to have books removed as well as signing petitions to protect books in the library.

Taking everything into account, a bigger question fails to be addressed: What does the banning of LGBTQ-related books have on individuals who identify with community?

According to the American Library Association, for its 2016 review, five out of 10 of the most challenged books throughout the country possess a theme related to the LGBTQ content and

has resulted in each book being "threatened with removal from spaces where diverse ideas and perspectives should be welcomed." In relation to Orange City, *Two Boys Kissing* finds its place as No. 5 on the list. Furthermore, the library association points out that 10 percent of challenged books are indeed removed from shelves, even though the removal infringes on the First Amendment.

Additionally, the library association notes that challenges tend to target LGBTQ-related content and claim the content to be "sexually explicit" in nature. The association, however, continues to encourage all libraries to challenge censorship and present the public

with a diverse perspective for the enlightenment of all people.

While words find their power in books, the Orange City library's grouping of books with LGBTQ-related content provides the notion that individuals who identify with the LGBTQ community are outliers and deviants. Many individuals turn to books in order to establish their place in the world; however, with no books to turn to, it is easy to see the confusion that is to arise and social exclusion that is highlighted.

Under no circumstance, should books be banned due to LGBTQ-related themes, and it is up to the public to stop bans from occurring altogether.

## GUEST OPINION

# Protect our right to life by regulating right to guns

Guns are lethal weapons. Cars, at times, can be lethal weapons. So shouldn't guns be regulated like cars?

It's true that "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." But we can't fix morals with laws.

I have been labeled a "bleeding heart" by my NRA disciples and friends when I speak out for gun control.

I agree wholeheartedly. Guilty as charged. I am most certainly a bleeding heart, for my heart bleeds for the children who have been murdered, for their grieving and traumatized schoolmates, families, and

communities, and for our whole country, where massacres have become an expected part of our lives, considered preferable to any kind of gun control.

The justifying argument of the gun lobby is the tired phrase "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." Of course, that is true: The deeper problem is a moral one. But we recognize that changing the morality of our people by civil laws is unrealistic.

Legislating the heart by civil law is seldom if ever possible. It is true that God's law dictates attitudes of the heart, for God's law, which protects the life of all, is written in Scripture and in the heart of each person. But enforcing God's law by civil legislation is often not possible, because civil law cannot reach the interior of the person. The best we can do with our civil laws is to regulate exterior practice,

as we do regarding the use of the automobile, which, like guns, can be lethal.

There are about as many deaths each year in the U.S. from automobile accidents as there are from firearms. Without traffic laws, the automobile would cause even more deaths. As with guns, cars are not the problem. The drivers are usually the problem.

As a society, we do not suggest that traffic be unregulated to protect the

freedom of all. We must regulate the use of cars and other types of motor vehicles to protect the right to life of all of us. These regulations involve age, type of vehicle, health of drivers, and zone restrictions. We accept these regulations as reasonable limitations to our personal freedom.

In a similar way, to protect our right to life, we need to regulate gun use.

To the hunters, I agree

that guns can bring good food on our tables. But we don't shoot a rabbit, squirrel, or pheasant with an assault weapon. What would be left of it to put on the table if we shot a rabbit with an assault weapon? Hunting, too, requires sensible use of guns.

— Phyllis Morris  
Clinton, Iowa

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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.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

# Another weak foe, another stumbling block

Coming off a weekend win over No. 17 Michigan, Iowa softball hones in on its strengths for the challenge of an unranked foe.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball has thrived in big moments this season.

The Hawkeyes toppled three top-25 opponents and competed confidently against the nation's best programs.

The challenge head coach Marla Looper's squad has yet to overcome this season is consistency against lower-tier teams.

Despite beating the nation's top talents, Iowa softball only has a 13-13 record, dropping games to teams such as unranked South Dakota State, Wichita State, and Grand Canyon.

"There were some losses that we could improve upon," sophomore pitcher Allison Doocy said. "But we're going to keep working on the things we need to keep working on and strengthening what we need to strengthen to get some wins."

Today's matchup with Wis-

consin-Green Bay may present Iowa with the same challenge. Coming in with a 4-17 record, the Phoenixes are not one of Iowa's most decorated opponents this season.

The team hits .216 and has an ERA of 5.62. To compare, Iowa is hitting .231 and has a team ERA of 1.91, led by Doocy's 1.47.

Iowa enters today's game coming off one of its best performances this season. On March 23, the Hawkeyes, behind efforts from Doocy in the circle, snapped No. 17 Michigan's 18-game winning streak after losing the first game of the doubleheader.

"It was nice to take a little bit of momentum from the first game, even though we didn't win it," Looper said. "So, the second game we came out, and we had energy to start. We controlled our attitude and our effort, and we brought our best foot forward."

The team hopes to use that momentum but cannot over-

look any unranked teams. The team will need to keep putting its best foot forward, and its best focus, if it hopes to break its even record.

"We know we have the confidence to beat anyone any given day, so coming out here and beating this team is really good for us," McKenzie Schneider said.

Green Bay is no Michigan, but it still poses a threat to the inconsistent Hawkeyes.

Iowa hitters will likely see Kayla Schwebke in the circle. Batters have a .266 average against her, but they can't chase pitches — Schwebke has 42 walks to her 30 strikeouts.

"When you have solid defense and the pitching is rolling, we just need to continue to hold them at bay, and good things will happen for us offensively," Looper said.

That game plan starts in practice for the Hawkeyes. As the home slate of games for the season arrives for Looper's



Olivia Sun/The Daily Iowan  
McKenzie Schneider high-fives assistant coach Rachel West during a Iowa/Michigan game at Pearl Field on March 23. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 4-3.

squad, the team will have more time to learn its strengths and work on its weaknesses.

"The biggest thing is us

working on our strengths," Looper said. "We need to know that our strengths are capable of beating a team like Michi-

gan. The challenge is honing in on the weaknesses during the week so they become less weak and more strong."

## KLUVER CONTINUED FROM 8

olate milk a day, each with 200 calories.

"They're actually really good," he said. "I really, really like them. I'm not sick of them yet. Hopefully, I don't have to put on too much more weight, but if a team picks me up and says they want me at 245 or 250, I'll get there."

Kliver's frame doesn't jump off the charts, but he truly believes he's one of the nation's most athletic long snappers. He ran his 40-yard dash in 5.02 seconds, ran a 4.17 second shuttle, completed the three-cone drill in 6.88 seconds.

He notched a 33-inch vertical and a 6-8 broad jump. Kliver also completed 22 reps on bench press.

"I just need one team to want a 5-10 long snapper," he said.

### Card games for Daniels

Each year, stories come out of NFL hopefuls being asked



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa offensive lineman James Daniels runs to the sidelines in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35.

odd questions or being asked to complete odd tasks at the combine.

For example, Texas punter Michael Dickson was asked by members of the Seattle Seahawks to compete in a starting contest.

Daniels, who's expected to be selected anywhere in the first three rounds of this year's upcoming NFL Draft, said that during his time at the Combine in Indianapolis, he didn't experience any strange interviews, but one tactic stood

out to him in particular.

During an informal interview, one NFL team representative had Daniels participate in a card game.

"For the entire interview, this guy had 12 cards," Daniels said. "He'd show me the cards, then he'd flip them over and shuffle them around, and then I'd have to find out which card was what at the end of the interview."

How well did he do?  
"I probably got like half of them right," Daniels said.

## TRACK CONTINUED FROM 8

Brown's 200 time was also a facility record.

On the men's side, Antonio Woodard won the 200 with a mark of 20.61 seconds, also a NCAA-leading mark. Woodard was named the Big Ten's men's Track Athlete of the Week. He has set personal bests in three-consecutive 200s dating back to the indoor season.

Woodard also helped the men's 4x100 relay team place first in the event. The team, which also included Mar'yea Harris, Tyree Sorrells, and O'Shea Wilson, posted the sole sub-40-second mark, 39.69 seconds.

"This was the hope for Antonio," Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "I've always known he has had the ability to be a mid-to low-20 guy. I think he had a lot more to show, which is exciting."

For Woodard, it's all about sticking to what got him there in the first place

in order to keep shrinking his times.

"Trusting my fitness and Coach Woody's training makes things a lot easier," Woodard said. "I plan on improving my personal best by staying consistent because I believe that consistency breeds breakthroughs."

In the field, Reno Tuufuli won the men's Big Ten Field Athlete of the week for the third time in his career. He won the discus with a throw of 58.95 meters. That mark is first in the nation currently. In addition to the discus, Tuufuli finished second in the shot put.

The only marks superior to Tuufuli's in Arizona were from non-college competitors.

"Coach [Eric] Werskey has done such a good job with the throws group," Woody

told Hawkeye Sports. "Discus is their event. That is the event they love to do, and just to be able to get outside for that first competition and throw is always exciting for them."

The team will travel to three different meets Wednesday-Saturday, the Texas Relays, the Florida Relays, and the Stanford Invitational.

"It's truly a blessing to be recognized among some of the greatest athletes in the country," Woodard said. "But what really put the icing on the cake for me is that I could share it with my teammates Brittany Brown and Reno Tuufuli."

After a weekend off to train and rest, the Hawkeyes will try to improve on an impressive start to the outdoor season.

## PRO DAY CONTINUED FROM 8

of film on the field, they know these tests are important when it comes to their future.

"You can always be a little nervous, but it wasn't anything crazy," Bower said. "You prepare for so long, you know you're ready. You know what you need to do, you get down in your stance, and you just run."

On top of not receiving an invitation to Indianapolis, some players had to conquer another battle: injuries.

Boettger, Myers, and Butler all suffered injuries at some point, and Boettger and My-

ers were both kept out of action, missing the Pinstripe Bowl — what would have been their final game in the Black and Gold.

The paths of Boettger and Myers resemble that of former Iowa offensive lineman Cole Croston, who has forged a career with the New England Patriots.

Croston missed four games in his senior season before making it back for his final start in Iowa's Outback Bowl loss to Florida. Now, despite the injury, he has seen game action on the roster of a perennial NFL power.

"He's been back working out, and we've talked," Myers said. "It's a process. You've just got to keep grinding every

day and get better.

"You see guys that go through that and then go on to have good careers, and that really drives you to follow in their footsteps."

Despite some of the hardships, one advantage all of the competitors have going for them is that they played at Iowa, which is known for developing talent to play at the next level.

Iowa's pro-style offense combined with the work of strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle usually bodes well for draft prospects in the past, and this year is no different.

"Guys who have been in this program and who have been successful in the NFL said it

has given them a tremendous advantage just by the way we do things here, so I trust their word for sure," Niemann said.

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Registration serves as a deterrent to theft and assists in identification of lost/stolen bicycles.

Registration is available in the Parking Office and online at  
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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, Sadie Elliott, 12:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Paul Muhly, 1:30 p.m., Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Palle Jorgensen, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology/Immunology Seminar**, Ashrafal Haque, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Hawks Don't Hate**, photo campaign by Associated Residence Halls & National Residence Hall Honorary, 5-8 p.m., Hillcrest Dining Hall
- **Research help for students**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Lounge
- **History of the World: Thinking Climate and Environment**, "Indigenous Foodways and Biodiversity," Stephen Warren, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **Peace Corps Info Session**, 7 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Dan Laaveg, Organ, D.M. 1 Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Me Too Lecture**, Tarana Burke, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email [dicalendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:dicalendar@uiowa.edu) with details.



- 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** 11pm-12am

## Fundraiser of the Day

# YOU'RE INVITED TO friday after clinic

**Iowa City Free Medical & Dental Clinic Fundraiser**  
April 20, 2018 from 5:00-7:00 pm  
College of Public Health Atrium

Please join us for a free-will donation event, featuring live music by the Dick Watson Trio, beverages, appetizers by Maggie's Farm Wood-Fired Pizza, and a short program starting at 6 pm.

Your generosity helps us provide care to those most in need. We sincerely hope you will join us!

Please visit our website for more information on the event and for parking information.



[freemedicalclinic.org](http://freemedicalclinic.org) | 319.337.4459 | [info@freemedicalclinic.org](mailto:info@freemedicalclinic.org)

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.



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- **Midnight Sun (PG-13)**
- **Sherlock Gnomes (PG)**
- **Paul Apostle Of Christ (PG-13)**
- **Unsane (R)**
- **Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)**
- **I Can Only Imagine (PG)**
- **Love, Simon (PG-13)**
- **7 Days In Entebbe (PG-13)**
- **Tomb Raider (PG-13)**
- **A Wrinkle In Time (PG)**
- **Game Night (R)**
- **Black Panther (PG-13)**
- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**



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[icfilmscene.org](http://icfilmscene.org)

- **Novitiate** 3:30pm
- **The Party** 4pm, 8pm
- **Faces Places** 6pm

### Science On Screen



**Bombshell: The Hedy Larmarr Story**  
7pm

This screening will be followed by a discussion entitled "Breaking Down the Boys Club: Women in STEM", with the University of Iowa's Ananya Sen Gupta, PhD (Assistant Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering; Sarah Vigmostad, PhD (Associate Professor, Biomedical Engineering); and Michal Eynon-Lynch, Chief Educator and Co-Founder, Pear Deck.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Spend time with someone attractive. Things may not go as planned. Don't fall for a trick. Avoid a pitfall, and stick to relaxing pursuits. Learn from children.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Domestic issues have your focus. Provide stable support for a loved one. Work together to handle chores. Lower expenses with simple home-cooked ingredients.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Harness your creativity and write. You're learning new tricks. Reinforce basics and support structures. Clarify facts and distill data down to golden nuggets.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Compile budgets and estimates. Additional income is available. Schedule actions to optimal deadlines. Don't rely on luck. Have a backup plan.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take care of personal business. Secure your online personal data. Protect your identity and information. Make a valuable connection to save time and money. Minimize risk.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An answer may appear in a dream. Check your internal gauges before making important decisions. Rest and care for yourself to maintain a positive attitude.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Schedule meetings, gatherings and parties. Friends spark new network connections and opportunities. Lend a helping hand, and your efforts return multiplied.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Professional options and decisions take focus. There's more work, and your attention is in demand. Resist impulsive or shaky moves. Stand strong. Smile and wave.
  - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get into an educational discussion. Study or travel and discover bold new worlds. Postpone partying, and hit the books. An exploration draws you in.
  - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can find the resources you need. Review profits, loss and balance accounts. Handle paperwork and logistics. Make payments and send invoices.
  - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Collaborate with your partner. Use your charm and inspire another to action. Share responsibilities for a common goal. Strategize and follow through.
  - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Work could interfere with playtime. Speed up the tempo to finish faster. Physical action makes a satisfying difference. Steady practice is required.
- Today's Birthday (3/27/18)**  
Together, your fortunes rise this year. Expand leadership by consistently showing up. Home remodeling, relocation or an addition this summer sets the scene for a romantic play. A community effort surmounts obstacles to reach a satisfying conclusion this winter. Strengthen friendships and heartfelt connections.



Tuesday, March 27, 2018  
by Linda Black

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

8	5	7			3			
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/27/18

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

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

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0220

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something sticking out of Frankenstein's neck
  - 5 Voting coalition
  - 9 Belittle
  - 14 Classic Langston Hughes poem
  - 15 "\_\_\_ Land" (2016 Best Picture nominee)
  - 16 French author who said "An intellectual is someone whose mind watches itself"
  - 17 Alabama senator Jones
  - 18 Home to Zion National Park
  - 19 Walk with heavy steps
  - 20 adj. under the influence of a drug
  - 23 Long, boring task
  - 24 \_\_\_-blogging
  - 25 adv. across a barrier or intervening space
  - 30 Singer DiFranco
  - 31 Smoked salmon
  - 32 Bonus
  - 34 "Can I get a hand here?!"
  - 36 Like William Henry Harrison, among U.S. presidents
  - 39 Crowd favorite not getting nominated for an Oscar, e.g.
  - 40 Cough drop brand
  - 42 Apply carelessly, as paint
  - 44 Fresh \_\_\_ daisy
  - 45 n. spirit, animation
  - 49 Heading with check boxes below it
  - 50 Main part of a selfie

- 51 Ones who produced the clues for 20-, 25- and 45-Across
- 57 Sports center
- 58 Big name in in-flight internet
- 59 "About \_\_\_" (2002 movie)
- 61 Enliven
- 62 Midmonth date
- 63 Target of splicing
- 64 Emails that tell you you've won the lottery, e.g.
- 65 Fit one inside the other
- 66 Energy units

- DOWN**
- 1 Creation of an Olympic city hopeful
  - 2 "Then again ...." in texts
  - 3 Birthplace of Muhammad Ali
  - 4 Switch between windows, e.g.
  - 5 Beat badly
  - 6 Behind schedule
  - 7 "Frozen" snowman
  - 8 U.S. marshal role for John Wayne
  - 9 Brand of probiotic yogurt
  - 10 Makes the rounds?
  - 11 Mine: Fr.
  - 12 Battle of the bulges?
  - 13 FS1 competitor
  - 21 Sound that signifies the end of a basketball game

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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57							58			59		60
61							62			63		
64							65					66

PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO

- 22 Actress Vardalos
- 25 When "S.N.L." ends on the East Coast
- 26 Louis \_\_\_, French king who was guillotined
- 27 Consumer giant that makes Bounty, for short
- 28 "Cimarron" novelist
- 29 Extinguish
- 30 "That hits the spot!"
- 33 LeBron James's org.
- 35 Credit card designation
- 37 Confucian path
- 38 Popular left-leaning news site
- 41 Nestlé candy popular at movie houses
- 43 Humdrum
- 46 Veiled oath?
- 47 Bean
- 48 Mammoth time period
- 51 Delays
- 52 Viking explorer
- 53 "Hercules" spinoff
- 54 Went by motorcycle, say
- 55 Census data
- 56 iTunes download
- 60 "Suh-weet!"

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# GymHawks make big cut

Gymnastics championship season is here, and Iowa is headed to the Minneapolis Regional with some familiar teams.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kaysers@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will head to the Minneapolis Regional for the beginning of the NCAA Championships on April 7.

"We're so excited to be going to Minnesota," senior Lanie Snyder said. "It's a close drive, so a lot of our alums are going to come and support us, so we're really excited about that."

The GymHawks are the sixth seed in their regional, which features No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 12 Kentucky, No. 13 Denver, Minnesota, and Iowa State.

Oklahoma, the only team that Iowa hasn't seen in the past, has won the championship the past two years.

Other Big Ten squads making the cut are Ohio State, Il-

linois, No. 7 Michigan, Maryland, and Penn State.

"I don't really care who's there," head coach Larissa Libby said. "I'm not focused on them, because really, there's no defense, so it's not like we could prepare for them. I'm just not concerned about that because anything can happen."

However, having both Big Ten rival Minnesota and in-state rival Iowa State in the same region brings a fun, competitive edge to the already big stage.

The GymHawks lost to the Cyclones in both meetings this season, but at the Big Tens, they finished ahead of the Gophers, 196.400-196.225.

"It'll be fun and interesting to see them again this season," Snyder said.

The Big Ten Championships was one of Iowa's best meets of the season.

Being the "sleeper team," as Libby calls her squad, brings no pressure to prove anything at NCAAs. They were overlooked at Big Tens, and just making the cut for the NCAA Championships is impressive.

"Everyone counted us out," Libby said. "They didn't follow us in the broadcast, and whoops, probably a big mistake not to do that."

Going into the NCAA Championships, there are certain things that Iowa will be working on to prepare.

To compete with the competition, the GymHawks will have to perfect their routines.

"[We'll be working on] just intensity and that trust in each other," Nikki Youd. "We needed to have one good meet under our belt, and we knew it was coming. I think it's good that we're kind of peaking now."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Maddie Kampshroeder performs on the uneven bars during the Iowa/Southeast Missouri State gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye on March 2. Kampshroeder scored a 9.775, and the GymHawks defeated the Redhawks, 195.550-192.750.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### McCaffery's hardship waiver approved

Iowa basketball's Connor McCaffery submitted a petition for a hardship waiver, and the Big Ten approved his request on Monday, meaning that he will have four years of eligibility remaining.



McCaffery, a 6-5, 200-pound point guard, appeared in only four games this past season, averaging 13.3 minutes per game.

The Iowa City native scored a career-high 5 points in 17 minutes during Iowa's win over Southern on Dec. 10. He went scoreless against Drake and Southern Utah before dropping 3 points in a win over Colorado on Dec. 22.

Injuries and illness plagued McCaffery's first season in a Hawkeye uniform. He missed a pair of games because of an ankle sprain, eight games thanks to a bout with mono, and then 19 contests once he underwent a tonsillectomy in December.

### Gustafson earns second-team recognition

On Monday, the Associated Press announced that Iowa basketball's Megan Gustafson earned a second-team All-American spot.



Gustafson She recorded seven votes for a spot on the first team.

Gustafson became the first Hawkeye in program history to earn first- or second-team honors, the sixth Hawkeye in program history to earn AP recognition, and the first since Sam Logic in 2015.

Last season, the Port Wing, Wisconsin, native averaged 25.7 points and 12.8 rebounds per game while boasting a 67.1 field-goal percentage.



### Schanuel's Big Ten award

Hawkeye pitcher Brady Schanuel earned Co-Big Ten Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced Monday.



Maryland pitcher Hunter Parsons shared the award with Schanuel. The right-hander from Swansea, Illinois, tossed seven scoreless innings in Iowa's 5-1 win against Indiana on March 23. He also recorded a career-high 11 strikeouts.

After giving up a hit in the first inning, Schanuel did not allow another for the next six innings. He retired the final 10 Hoosier batters he faced.

The win moved the Parkland College transfer to 4-2 on the season. Schanuel has rolled up a 2.48 ERA and 36 strikeouts in 29 innings.

The Hawkeyes will host Bradley on Wednesday at 4:05 p.m. at Banks Field this week before hitting the road for Champaign, Illinois, for a three-game series with the Illini.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I always make fun of him ... he just got sponsored by Nike. He's the big man. I always ask him, 'Can I get some Nike shoes or something?'"**



— football's James Daniels on his conversations with Josh Jackson during NFL preparations

## STAT OF THE DAY

Brady Schanuel's 11 strikeouts against Indiana on March 23 were the most by a Hawkeye since 2004.



# Chocolate milk, card games for the NFL

Tyler Kluver turned to chocolate milk to gain 20 pounds by Iowa's Pro Day, and James Daniels explained how one NFL scout asked him to participate in a card game at the combine.



Iowa long snapper Tyler Kluver makes a reception on a trick play on fourth down during the Iowa/Ohio State football game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes in a storming fashion, 55-24.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The name Tyler Kluver didn't stand out for Iowa fans prior to the Hawkeyes 55-24 shellacking of Ohio State on Nov. 4, 2017. But from then on, his name would forever remain synonymous in Hawkeye lore with the word "polecat."

"Polecat," the name given to Iowa's fake field-goal play in which Colten Rastetter took a shotgun snap from Kluver, took off as though he was going to keep it himself, pulled up, and fired a pass to Kluver, who the Buck-

eyes left uncovered in the middle of the field. "I am 1-for-1, 100 percent catch percentage, 18 yards — I'd say that's pretty good production," the senior joked.

Kluver, a Marshalltown native, came out of high school as the fourth-best long snapper nationally. After four years with the Hawkeye program, his name rarely came up in conversation, but that's not a bad thing — it means there weren't any snapping miscues.

Physically speaking, Kluver doesn't stand out. "They're going to see you and you're 5-10," Kluver said. "So you're going to have to do something else."

Kluver weighed in at 215 pounds at the time of Iowa's bowl game, but now he's up to 235. Putting on 20 pounds in a few months wasn't easy, though.

His secret: 1,000 calories of chocolate milk per day.

"It's not fun. We obviously have the refueling station here with unlimited supply," Kluver said. "I wouldn't have been able to do it without that, or else I would have been really broke."

Kluver said he drank four to five doses of choc-

SEE KLUVER, 5

# Three Hawkeyes garner Big Ten awards

Iowa kicked off the outdoor season in record-breaking fashion, setting a top program mark with three track athletes earning Big Ten weekly awards.



Antonio Woodward and Raymonte Dow make a baton exchange in the 4x400 meter relay during the Wicczorek Invitational meet in the Recreation Building on Jan. 20. The relay team finished second in the heat.

BY ANDREW DONLAN  
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team opened its outdoor season on March 16 and March 17 at the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona. The result for the Hawkeyes: 11 event titles and a school-record three athletes receiving Big Ten weekly honors.

Just a week removed from the NCAA indoor championships, Brittany Brown claimed both the 100 meters and 200 meters. Her time in the 200, 22.83 seconds, is the fastest in the

country. Her 100 mark, 11.44 seconds, is the second fastest in the nation.

Brown was named Big Ten Women's Co-Track Athlete of the Week, her second such honor in her career.

"This was a good start for her just for her own mindset," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody told Hawkeye Sports. "She had high goals at NCAAs and didn't accomplish what she was trying to do, so just proving to herself that she is in good form."

# Hawkeyes prepare for dream through Iowa's Pro Day

After not receiving an invitation to the NFL Combine, 11 Hawkeyes had the opportunity to showcase their abilities at Iowa's Pro Day.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Growing up playing football, nearly every player's dream is to make it to the NFL.

On Monday, a number of Hawkeyes moved closer to those dreams, working out at the team's Pro Day in front of 39 NFL scouts.

But there is still a lot of work to do. Josh Jackson, James Daniels, Josey Jewell, Akrum Wadley, and Sean Welsh were the only former Hawkeyes invited to NFL Combine, making Monday's Pro Day even more important for the rest.

Those who worked out and didn't receive an invitation to the Combine include linebackers Ben Niemann, Bo Bower, and Kevin Ward; offensive linemen Ike Boettger and Boone Myers; defensive linemen Nathan Bazata and Drew Ott; wide receiver Matt VandeBerg; running back James Butler; fullback Drake Kulick; and long snapper Tyler Kluver.

"It is what it is," Niemann said. "I kind of use it as a chip on my shoulder. Obviously, I would have loved to have been there and had the opportunity to showcase myself, but that's not the reality, so I did the best I could [Monday]."

There is a lot riding on the results of these workouts. Although some players have four years

SEE TRACK, 5

SEE PRO DAY, 5