

# The Daily Iowan

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## News To Know



### Whelan brings life with hits

Chris Whelan has only been active for eight games this season, but as Iowa's leadoff man, he's injected Iowa's offense with life. Whelan is the only Hawkeye hitting above .400, and he's kept Iowa's bats in tough games. **Sports, 8**

### UI alumna speaks about father's Nuremberg trial experience

A UI graduate spoke about the life of her father, Maj. Clarence Hamilton and his experiences following World War II in Nuremberg, Germany. Hamilton entered law school at the UI but left to fight in France during World War I. He re-enlisted at the age of 50 in 1943. **News, 3**



### The Daily Iowan is on your Snapchat Discover page

Tune in to see upcoming music festivals in the Midwest, read about different April Fool's prank ideas, and some students' views of "dad bods." Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to watch and subscribe.

### Study shows companies in religious counties save money

A recent study out of the Tippie College of Business found that businesses located in more religiously focused counties have lower debt costs and higher credit ratings than those in more secular areas. **News, 2**

### Softball heads out East

This season, Iowa softball has fared well when facing ranked opponents. But when it comes to unranked, losing teams, the Hawkeyes struggle. Traveling to Maryland today, softball needs to play to its potential in order to get three wins against the Terrapins. **Sports, 8**

### Illinois brings the racket to IC

Iowa's tennis schedule brings ranked Illinois to the tennis complex. The Hawkeyes haven't defeated the Illini under head coach Ross Wilson, but that could change this weekend. Following the matchup with Illinois, Iowa will host Northwestern and South Dakota State on April 1. **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 50  LOW 39

Mostly sunny, breezy, then clouding up, 80% chance of rain later.

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## Party may have broken UISG election code

UISG Student Judicial Branch has not released its verdict on whether UI SURGE Party violated election code.

BY DI STAFF  
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Both the UI SURGE Party and an "adherent" to the party were found "responsible" in the matter of intimidating another ticket in an initial judicial verdict given by the Student Elections Commissioner on Monday.

On Thursday, *The Daily Iowan* received a copy of the Judicial Verdict & Opinion document, which was completed Monday. Voting for the election closed Thursday

at 5 p.m.

The verdict found "SURGE Adherent & SURGE Party" responsible for "verbal or physical harassment or intimidation of other ticket candidates or adherents."

In the document, the word "intimidation" was bolded four times.

The person who sent the document to the *DI* said, "Out of fear for intimidation I do not want to reveal my identity."

Student Elections Commissioner Johanna Hetherington's verdict came after a complaint was filed by Envision Iowa, another party in the election, in response to social-media posts made about a tweet from then-Envision Iowa presidential candidate Kyle Apple.

The *DI* tried to reach Hetherington for comment, but she did not respond.

Apple's tweet criticized a movement to replace Andrew Jackson with Harriet Tubman on the \$20 bill,

SEE UISG, 2

## UI digs into grit of recycling

The UI Office of Sustainability aims to find out how well IMU's typical three types of trash cans, landfill, recycling, and compost, are doing for recycling and trash.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Students participate in a waste audit hosted by the Sustainability Office in the IMU on Thursday. The data collected from the waste audit will be used to create educational campaigns to help the UI improve at recycling.

BY TIAN LIU  
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One big dumpster, two small trash cans, 12 blue recycling bins, and tons of trash bags — these made up the setup of a waste audit at the IMU on Thursday afternoon.

This semester, the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability hosted its first waste audit at the IMU.

"The purpose for what we are doing is to find out how well IMU is doing for recycling and trash," said George McCrory, the communications specialist for the Sustainability Office. "So we collect the trash from the public area of IMU, mostly downstairs."

The Sustainability Office, McCrory said, has been doing waste audit for at least 10 years. It hosts one to two waste audits per semester, some in UIHC facilities.

"I had no clue to expect what would happen be-

fore I came here ..." UI junior Bailey Baker said. "It was pretty similar as my own recycling process but on a large scale."

The scale of the event was generally different based on the locations. This event was larger than the other ones hosted in the hospitals, McCrory said.

Elizabeth Mackenzie, the Sustainability Office recycling coordinator, said to get more student volun-

SEE WASTE, 2

## From the fringe to the social mix

An event raising money for IowaWatch and Flyover Fest chronicled the stories of people who have felt lost or alone in their lives.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Public Radio host Fire Eater and Acro-Yogi Lindsey Moon introduce the event "Fringe: True stories from outsiders." The event provided a forum for individuals to speak about a time where they felt alone or lost in their role in society.

BY MICHAEL SHEA  
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On Thursday night, Old Brick hosted Fringe: True Stories From Outsiders. The event was sponsored by IowaWatch and Flyover Fest, and the proceeds were split between the two groups.

The night consisted of five people taking the stage and telling their stories of feeling like an

outsider and how they overcame their struggles. The event was not only full of people and their stories, it also had a silent auction, cupcakes, and a small circus act during intermission.

Audience members listened to the speakers tell their life stories and then received advice of how to overcome any struggle, and to make any pain into something beautiful.

SEE FRINGE, 2

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

## More women are running for the Iowa state Legislature

Ninety-eight years since women received the right to vote, Iowa expects to see 98 women on the ballot this year.

BY SARAH WATSON  
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With a smashing of state and federal glass ceilings, women in Iowa have more role models to look to when deciding to run for political office.

Iowa candidates say this, in addition to the 2016 election results and a national upheaval against sexual assault, has led them to run for state office.

This June, 98 women are expected to appear on the ballot for the off-year primaries, including incumbents, a 44 percent jump since 2016.

One of those women is Gov. Kim Reynolds, who became the first female governor of Iowa when Terry Branstad left office to become U.S. ambassador to China. However, she is still looking to break a second glass ceiling as the first elected female governor in Iowa come November.

"By seeing more women in office, I think it encourages more women to run," she said. "It's very humbling to live out history and be a part of it."

In Iowa, the previous four lieutenant governors

SEE WOMEN, 2

## UISG CONTINUED FROM FRONT

calling Tubman an “irrelevant woman.”

A screenshot of the tweet was initially posted by UI SURGE Party website designer Andie Dutton. Dutton wrote along the 2015 tweet screenshot, “Is this a statement you still stand by about Harriet Tubman?”

Envision Iowa vice-presidential candidate Luce Laursen (a *DI* columnist) said in an interview with the *DI* on March 21, prior to the verdict being reached, that her party submitted an election-code violation complaint in response to the postings. She did not expressly identify Dutton or the UI Surge Party.

According to the judicial verdict, “the ‘candidate in violation’ performed an extensive search into the background of a candidate to the level of Internet stalking, by discovering posts from 2010. By posting the screenshots and tagging the ticket as a whole, the accused performed an act that seriously hindered the reputation of another campaign.”

The verdict went on to say that the act of tagging the ticket in the posts, which allowed their names to be implicated, was an act of intimidation and potential voter suppression for their supporters.

“It painted an entire ticket of people, and their supporters, as intolerant and bigoted,” the ver-

dict said.

The UI SURGE Party appealed the verdict.

According to UISG election code, after responsible individual(s) are notified of the Student Elections Commissioner’s ruling, they have 24 hours to appeal the ruling. The appeals are then taken to the Student Judicial Court, which may decide the appeal or remand to the Student Elections Commissioner.

“Previously, it was a \$100 deduction in campaign spending, and so we appealed it because SURGE should not be held responsible for Andie’s actions,” Surge Party presidential candidate Hira Mustafa said in response to the verdict. “Adher-

ent’ is not defined in the election code, and so what is arbitrary is what the definition of that is. But Andie did not sign an election code, and we [SURGE] did not have any knowledge of the posts before it was going up whatsoever, this came as a surprise to our whole team.”

Mustafa also said the hearing on the complaint did not follow election code.

“The first hearing was not done according to election code,” Mustafa said. “We were not sent evidence, like we were supposed to, nor did we get the required amount of time to collect our own evidence. We went into this hearing blindsided.”

Executive Director of the

IMU Bill Nelson, who serves as the adviser for UISG, said the Student Judicial Court “is ruling on the case” in an email to the *DI* Thursday.

As of 8:20 p.m. Thursday, Adelaide Zwick, a Justice of the UISG Student Judicial Court, said the parties are not aware that a decision has already been made.

“A decision has been made. I just can’t talk about it yet because it hasn’t been released,” Zwick said. “That’s our policy. We want to let the tickets concerned in the decision know about it before we run an article about it.”

The decision will be released around 11 a.m. today, she said, after it is completed in the morning.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Surge Party speak in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Adler on March 21.

## WASTE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

teers involved, the office broke the waste audit into two small sessions. There were 16 student volunteers in total, eight of them in each session.

The two sessions were broken based on the garbage sources. One was for garbage

from the IMU basement, the other one was for garbage from the IMU River Room.

“I should feel like it’s gross, but I don’t,” Baker said. “It might be because of the protection we were wearing, like the gloves. I will definitely try it next time, but more for fun.”

The goal of a waste audit is to show people what they are throwing away and to collect data about how much could be

recycled, composed or wasted, Mackenzie said.

She said the waste audit would help them do a targeted education campaign and improve it. There were 12 categories of items, and all of them loop into recycle, compost, and trash. Office members are looking for are specific items to see which were misplaced.

“For example, we find out that people used lots of paper

cups,” Mackenzie said. “So it showed that it might be helpful for us to educate people more about using mugs to reduce the waste. From the data, we can know what to educate people and find out the confusion of recycling.”

It would also help office members understand how people threw these specific items into the three kinds of trash bins in IMU — trash (landfill),

recycling, and compost, Mackenzie said.

“We found out there were more organic things thrown in the trash bin, even though the compost bin was just right by the trash bin ...” she said. “The building assessment conjunction with waste audit will help the department to find out the confusions.”

Buildings, for now, will continue to have inconsistent

trash bins. The inconsistency of types of trash bins might be one reason behind the confusion, because different buildings offer different options, she said.

“The consistent setup might help reduce confusions,” Mackenzie said. “To have three kinds of bins, as the way in the IMU, is the right way. But it’s important to get right here in IMU first, then expand to other places.”

## WOMEN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

have been women, going back to Jo Ann Zimmerman, who took office with Terry Branstad in 1987.

*The Daily Iowan* spoke with female candidates running for office in Johnson and Linn Counties about why they decided to run for office.

Teresa Daubitz, a Republican candidate running against Democratic incumbent Art

Staed for state representative in Cedar Rapids, decided to run because her daughter will graduate from high school this spring. She said she looks to Republican women breaking the glass ceiling in Iowa such as Reynolds, first female Iowa Speaker of the House Linda Upmeyer, and first woman from Iowa in Congress Joni Ernst.

Daubitz said that although women bring a new perspective to the Iowa Legislature, her priority is being an advocate for all Iowans, having expe-

rience as a social worker and mother, and she just happens to be a woman.

“I hadn’t thought of it being a huge issue, but I guess it’s a big deal to be running,” Daubitz said. “You know, I just wanted to get in there and give it my all.”

Another first-time candidate, Janice Weiner, is running for the state Senate seat that will be vacated by Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville. She has had plenty of experience in diplomacy not only from 26 years working abroad for the U.S. State

Department but also with being a mother of an 18-year-old daughter.

“Aside from the fact we are more than half the population, in many cases, the mothers are the caregivers,” Weiner said. “We are the arbiters of peace in the household.”

Seventy of those 98 Iowa women running for election are first-time candidates, a 159 percent increase over 2012, when just 27 new female candidates ran for office.

Weiner went through campaign training with 50-50 in

20/20, a nonprofit, issue-neutral, and nonpartisan organization whose goal is to help elect women to state-level positions.

Jodi Clemens, who is running for the Iowa House against incumbent Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said she hopes to create a more cooperative environment between Republicans and Democrats as well as reduce sexual assault.

“If we had more equity in the House and the Senate, would we have a \$1.75 billion sexual-harassment settlement we had to pay out?” she said.

Clemens started her campaign after volunteering for Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders’ presidential campaign in 2016, and she has participated in numerous campaign-training sessions through organizations such as 50/50 in 2020.

“One anecdote that people put forth after this last election is that Trump is the reason all these women are running for office,” she said. “I would just like to say no. He does not get any credit for my running for office. Bernie Sanders is the one who said to get involved.”

## FRINGE CONTINUED FROM FRONT



“I think it’s important to put yourself into situations where you can see life from a different perspective. I’m a talk-show producer with Iowa Public Radio, and I will be your host tonight. I relate to the theme of this event on a very personal level. You see, I’m a rape victim who struggles deeply at times with touch. I also lost a very close friend to suicide last January.

I’m doing my best right now to turn all that pain into something beautiful.”

—Lindsey Moon



“Who am I, you may ask, what am I you may ask, the more important question is who will you become once my story is complete. One night late in 2014, I found myself fighting for my life at work. I was fading fast, how had my life come to this? I was scared to tell my grandfather that I wanted to quit engineering for real estate. I braced myself. ‘I’m thinking about quitting my job to focus on what I love and enjoy.’ I had built my success on the [financial foundation] my [grandfather] had laid years ago. I was tired and yearned for the life I had always dreamed of. Nine to 5 is more like 9 a.m. on Monday to 5 p.m. on Friday. Purpose was not defined by my job. My job was the foundation for what I was becoming.”

—Daniel Turdy



“Before we came into the world, our parents had an idea of who we would be. I was assigned a name and a gender. I recently did drag for the first time. I balanced sports and dance at a young age. The way we express ourselves is reflected onto us by others, I’m not content maintaining that. [Hall’s Drag name] is Onia Marks ... get set, go. The anxiety that I feel about funk with the maxtrix is restricting. On stage I feel free. We are under some sort of margin, or fringe. I hope we can all feel a center and be OK with ourselves, my hope for myself is that I can feel liberated to choose which identity I will adopt. I’ll end by quoting Rupaal: ‘If you can’t love yourself, how the hell are you gonna love somebody else?’”

—Ryan Hall



“Of all the things I wanted to be when I grew up, a railroad engineer was at the top of the list. When I was 31, I was in southern Minnesota [conducting] railroad business. I saw a video of myself at work and was in shock because that ‘couldn’t be me.’ I have cerebral palsy ... I was fired from my job for not being able to type fast enough. Rather than get in a slump, I got a few regrettable tattoos ... Something happened last summer that changed my life. One of my students asked me if I would get together with her and her family sometime. I was so excited. The student’s two parents are around my age. Even though I don’t have what I want most, I’m reminded that ‘you don’t always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you get what you need.’”

—Veronica Hamly

Photos by Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

# Study shows companies in religious counties save

A recent Tippie study found companies headquartered in religiously observant counties have lower debt costs and higher credit ratings.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Companies in more religious counties have cultures that can help cut down costs and drum up business, according to a new study.

A recent study from the Tippie College of Business found that businesses residing in more religiously focused counties have lower debt costs and higher credit ratings than those in more secular areas. Researchers created a first draft of the study in 2013, and it will be printed later this year in the

*Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis.*

Co-author Yiming Qian said researchers used data from the American Religion Data Archive to determine the religiosity of different counties. The archive collects survey data of religious adherence at the county level for the entire U.S., and the researchers used data from 1986 through 2011.

“We measured the ratio of religious people relative to the whole population of the county,” Qian said.

In this study, Qian said, researchers focused on two parts

that factor in to the cost of borrowing for publicly traded companies: credit ratings and interest rates. The data showed firms with higher religiosity had a higher credit rating, lowering the cost of borrowing.

“We found there is a positive relationship between religiosity and credit rating ... suggesting that the firm should have a lower cost of borrowing,” she said.

Publicly traded firms pay interest rates when they borrow from banks and issue publicly traded funds, and both directly affect their cost of borrowing, Qian said. When comparing

counties’ religiosity to their interest rates, Qian said, the two had an inverse relationship, meaning the higher religiosity, the lower the interest rate.

Li noted religiosity is just one part of a larger body of soft information, or information about a company’s culture instead of its business. This information is harder to pin down, but Qian said more people look at it than one would think.

“Our paper basically shows that lenders not only look at hard information, such as their financial statements and earnings, they also look into

the softer information, such as management quality and the trustworthiness of the company,” she said.

According to the report, these findings “support the argument that banks have superior abilities in pricing soft information, such as corporate culture,” and public holders don’t have the same skills.

“We did find that relatively more sophisticated investors, in our case bankers, they seem to incorporate this information more than typical public holders,” he said.

Tessa Stahlhut, a sophomore

at Tippie, said it makes sense that a company’s culture be looked at by potential investors so they don’t blindly support something they might not like when they learn more.

“I feel like an investor whose morals are against what a company supports won’t want to invest in it,” she said.

These findings could help push companies to take a hard look at their culture, and try to shift it towards something investors want to see, Li said.

“Our study could encourage a firm to look into building a strong culture,” he said.

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# UI kicks off Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Asian Pacific Islander members of the UI community came together to discuss the taboo topic of sex and consent.

BY MARIA KUIPER  
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April 1 is the start of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and many students and organizations are finding ways to project their voices on the topic.

On March 29, an educational workshop, "Not Your Yellow Fever," hosted by Delta Phi Lambda sorority, Monsoon, and the UI Counseling Service focused on sexual violence and its taboo nature in the Asian Pacific Islander community.

Yellow fever now commonly refers to the fetishization and sexualization of East Asian women by non-East Asian people.

Monsoon Asian and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity performs services for victims and

survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence in the community in Iowa. It has offices in Iowa City and Des Moines but serves all 99 counties, providing assistance in 14 different languages while being free and confidential.

Asia is home to 48 countries; people who identify as Asian come from more than 50 communities and speak more than 2,000 languages. India alone has 22 official languages.

Weiwien Chen, a peer-to-peer counselor and outreach advocate at Monsoon, is one of the many Chinese students at the UI.

"As of fall 2017, 88.9 percent of all international students at the University of Iowa are Asian," Chen said. "Most of these students come from Chi-

na, India, Malaysia, and South Korea."

Sylvia Zhou, also a peer-to-peer counselor and outreach advocate at Monsoon, noted that rape is even more underreported in Asian communities and international students.

"Twenty-one to 55 percent of Asian women in the United States report sexual assault in their lifetimes," Zhou said. "This number is underreported because of the stigmatization of sex in Asian cultures."

Students from countries such as China, the Philippines, and India provided their insight on growing up as women in Asian households and specifically how their parents relayed information regarding sex.

Apoorva Raikwar, an Indian student who also identifies as

Hindu, said the main messages she received about sex were very minimal, but she has long been approached by men in sexual ways.

"I, as well as many other South Asian women I talk to, always get random DMs from random South Asian men saying 'I love you' and 'I want to marry you,'" Raikwar said. "I've been receiving these types of behavior since fourth grade."

All of the students in the discussion agreed their parents rarely taught them about sex. Most said that they had not had conversations about consent until they came to college. Some of the women said they had not been told about common women's health topics, such as menstrual cycles.

Yasmin De Anda, a Mexi-

can-American student, said other culturally diverse upbringings have different views toward sex. She and the other students agreed that discussions such as "Not Your Yellow Fever" are important for wom-

en of color.

"Our parents may not have been educated about the topic of sex," De Anda said. "But us coming to these types of discussions will help us and help future generations."



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Sylvia Zhou (left) and Weiwien Chen (right) answer questions during Not Your Yellow Fever in Phillips Hall on Thursday. The event covered ways to identify sexual assault in the Asian Pacific Islander community.

# Daughter of UI alum shares his WWII legacy

UI alumna tells the story of her father, who helped organize the Nuremberg trials and left a legal legacy in the Iowa City community.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO  
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The legacy of a UI College of Law alum was celebrated during a Thursday afternoon speech at the Boyd Law Building.

Judy Hamilton Crockett, a UI graduate, spoke about the life of her father, Major Clarence E. Hamilton, especially his experiences following World War II in Nuremberg, Germany.

Accompanied by a PowerPoint slideshow of her father, Crockett gave a description of the career of the Winterset, Iowa native. Hamilton entered law school at the UI but left to fight in France during World War I. He was awarded the Croix de guerre for heroism for driving wounded soldiers to hospitals in the thick of combat.

Upon the war's completion, Hamilton returned to the UI, married and had a son, then became the assistant to the Attorney General for the state of Iowa. He and his wife then had three daughters, with Crockett being the youngest.

Crockett said her father re-enlisted with the military at the age of 50 in 1943 because her brother was flying combat missions.

She shared an anecdote about her father telling her not to cry when he left, because he knew her mother and sisters would. Another anecdote involved a bedtime story her father wrote for her, in which he stressed the importance of thinking about others more than being preoccupied with yourself.

"I wanted [the audience] to know what he did for his country, his unselfish patriotism at the age of fifty, that he would leave his family and his business and go to fight a war in such a humble way," Crockett said.

## Corbett files lawsuit to appear on Republican gubernatorial ballot

Republican candidate for governor Ron Corbett has filed a lawsuit to get back on the June 5 GOP primary ballot.

Corbett filed the suit after the State Objection Panel voted 2-1 to reject his campaign's paperwork on Tuesday. Corbett fell eight names short of the 4,005 signatures required to be placed on the ballot.

Corbett's attorneys argued that the crossed-off signatures that state officials found to be duplicates should still be counted, but the decision stood.

In a Wednesday press conference in Hiawatha, Corbett said the Republican establishment was plotting against his candidacy, posing what he called a "coach's challenge."

"We are appealing all of the legal signatures, including the crossed-out names that should be counted in the total, and if they rule in our favor, we will have enough signatures and be back on the ballot," he said at the hearing.

If granted, his would once again be pitted against Republican incumbent Gov. Kim Reynolds, whom Corbett has criticized on such campaign issues as school aid.

Corbett campaign manager Cory Crowley said Corbett hopes for a ruling sometime in the next two weeks. Time is short, because the deadline for the June 5 ballot looms.

— Madeleine Neal

When Hamilton was sent to Nuremberg, he was in charge of having Allied forces take control of the court system, preserve judicial records, and gather reports on political prisoners.

"He wrote, 'now that the war is over, I wish to hell I was home,' but he didn't come home for another eleven months," Crockett said.

After he returned to Iowa, Hamilton returned to law practice. One of his most prominent cases, which attracted global media attention, was the trial of UI student Robert Bednasek.

Bednasek was accused of killing his girlfriend in late 1949, but in the 1950 trial, with Hamilton acting as his attorney, he was found innocent. Hamilton didn't charge the family for legal fees, exemplifying his mantra of helping others.

Brian Farrell, the Associate Director for the UI Center for Human Rights and a professor at the College of Law, said the event was a collaboration between with those two organizations and the Johnson County Bar Association.

"It's fantastic to be able to hear such personal stories about an alum, somebody who is part of the history of the community," Farrell said. "And for law students, to hear those personal reflections on a lawyer...was meaningful as well."

Jay Honohan was one of a few attendees who expressed their fondness about Hamilton to his daughter. He'd been hired by the judge after graduating from the UI in 1960.

"I enjoyed [the speech] very much. A great deal of it...I knew about Nuremberg, I knew about the Bednasek

case...but I enjoyed it because there was a lot I did not know," he said.

Honohan told the audience a story about Hamilton, and then addressed Crockett di-

rectly, saying, "That was your dad. He was a determined guy and a great judge."



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Judy Hamilton Crockett discusses the life of her father, Maj. Clarence Hamilton, in the Boyd Law Building on Thursday. UI alum Hamilton served in both World War I and World War II.



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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# More testing needed before robots hit roads

Autonomous vehicles should not be allowed on the road unless they are deemed wholly functional and safe.



ELLA LEE  
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On March 18, a woman from Tempe, Arizona, became the first pedestrian to be killed by a self-driving automobile. Her death drew widespread attention to the new technology and brought into question whether autonomous vehicles should be allowed on the road. Although this new technology is an exciting insight into what transportation may look like in the future, putting these vehicles on the road before they have been tested extensively in controlled environments is overly dangerous.

The idea of driverless vehicles has been toyed with for decades, but over the past few years, many of those ideas have become a reality. Major companies including Google, Uber, and Ford have invested billions of dollars into projects involving self-driving automobiles.

Conceptually, self-driving vehicles are an incredible, innovative idea. Using the vehicles for taxi or Uber

services would instantly decrease the cost of transportation by cutting out the middleman: the driver. On top of that, offsetting the cost would allow for these sort of services to become cheaper per mile than owning a car. UBS Banking Services, a Swiss multinational banking and financial service company, in a global research document predicted that by 2050, urban-car ownership will decrease by 70 percent because of the significant price differences.

In addition to their financial benefits, autonomous cars have the potential to significantly affect the environment and safety on the road in a positive manner. Because the cars are electronic, no harmful emissions would be released (by the vehicles), and by eliminating reckless or intoxicated drivers — one of the leading causes of death in the U.S. — many lives could be saved.

However, all of these fantastic benefits are null if the vehicle is not fully functioning.

As an Uber spokeswoman noted in an interview, the company “decided to not reapply for a California DMV permit with the understanding that our self-driving vehicles would not operate on public

roads in the immediate future.” The vehicle was not functioning at high performance levels when the accident occurred.

“The cars were having trouble driving through construction zones and next to tall vehicles, like big rigs,” reported a *New York Times* article on the Arizona crash. “And Uber’s human drivers had to intervene far more frequently than the drivers of competing autonomous car projects.”

Knowing that the vehicles were not entirely safe for the road, Uber should have never allowed them to leave the test circuits.

Just as new drivers are required to take driver’s tests, autonomous vehicles should be also. Even if we replace brains with computers, which many perceive to be a more dependable option for future transportation, it is still crucial that we have confidence that what (or who) is behind the wheel has the ability to keep the roads safe.

“If it took autonomous [vehicles] one day more because of this to get to market, that could be 100 people’s lives that are at risk,” Lyft President John Zimmer said. “No one should take shortcuts, and no one should put out technology before it’s ready.”

## COLUMN

# Bolton ready to let the bullets fly

Newly nominated to be national security adviser, John Bolton has a history of lying, shady dealings, and bullying.



JACOB PRALL  
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

John Bolton is a hawk. Pure and simple, the man is a lover of all things that go boom. He talks about war, he dreams about war — it seems he may need war to survive. His name is on everyone’s lips in D.C., as his ascension to national security adviser has the rest of the world on edge. Bolton still supports the Iraq War, wants to start a war with nuclear-power North Korea, and is desperate for a conflict in Iran. He is a danger to the world and to American interests everywhere.

Some in the media label Bolton a “neocon” or a “paleocon,” but these aren’t accurate. Paleoconservatism evolved from antiwar conservatism in the 1930s. Antiwar? Doesn’t sound like Bolton. Neocons, on the other hand, trace their lineage back to the anti-communist liberals of the 1970s who moved further right as the Democratic Party moved left. They believe in unilateral U.S. action and also believe U.S. power should be used to spread American ideals. That still isn’t Bolton; he’s a pure hawk. The hawks, like the neocons, embrace aggressiveness and despise

nation-building, but they drink the “America First” Kool-Aid and don’t mind intervening anywhere and everywhere. Hawks led us into Iraq War, squandering hundreds of billions of dollars, costing millions of lives, and leading to the rise of ISIS. With a track record like that, you’d think hawks would go extinct. And they were — until Trump, of course.

Bolton was rejected as U.N. ambassador by Republicans and Democrats in 2005. Understandably — Bolton once claimed, “There is no United Nations,” and he openly deplores diplomacy. The pivotal moment came when Carl W. Ford Jr., former assistant secretary of state for intelligence and research, testified that Bolton was a “kiss-up, kick-down sort of guy,” a “serial abuser” of subordinates who attacked anyone trying to contradict him. He has manipulated intelligence to serve his agenda leading up to the Iraq War. His history of misleading the public makes him a natural choice for the Trump administration.

In recent years, Bolton spent his time ranting on cable news and hiring topical bad guys Cambridge Analytica to develop psychological profiles of voters for his SuperPAC. From August 2014 to August 2016, Bolton’s SuperPAC spent \$1.2 million on “survey research” from the firm, whose methods

include unscrupulous data mining of Facebook user profiles. It isn’t too surprising, as Bolton, Cambridge Analytica, and Trump are all paid off by the ultra-right, billionaire Mercer family.

What will come from Bolton as national security adviser? The most likely, and perhaps most devastating action could be the withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal, something he and Trump both vehemently oppose. Iran is complying with the invasive and intensive requirements of the accord. If the deal is scrapped, it will move without restriction to enrich uranium and build nuclear weapons. The extremist element in Iran’s government, the Islamic Revolutionary Guards, will declare the West untrustworthy and undermine the moderate parties in Iran.

Perhaps worst of all, the move will sabotage any negotiations with North Korea by exposing U.S. nuclear-weapon diplomacy as easily dismissable and unstable. If we don’t play by the rules with Iran, why would we with North Korea? And of course, we will be isolated diplomatically — the Iran nuclear deal is supported by every major power.

Bolton is a shady character who loves to bully, is enamored with the idea of blood and destruction, and who has a penchant for lying and isolating America from its allies. What could possibly go wrong?

## GUEST OPINION

# Addressing the myths on sexual assault

In light of the UISG presidential debate, activists from the Women’s Resource & Action Center point out that most sexual assaults are perpetrated by an acquaintance.

We, the WRACtivists, are concerned with comments that surfaced at a recent University of Iowa Student Government presidential debate surrounding myths about sexual assault. The comment suggested increasing

the prevalence of the Code Blue emergency phones on campus would decrease the prevalence of sexual assault, because of the common stereotype that most perpetrators are strangers who attack from bushes or plac-

es such as dark alleys. The comment perpetuated the myth that most incidents of sexual assault occur between strangers.

However, according to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, statistically,

70 percent of incidents take place between people who are at least acquaintances. Given the statistic above, this idea is unrealistic, because this type of effort would improperly allocate resources, and inefficient

for eliminating sexual assault on campus. It is crucial that our representatives and student body strategize and make decisions based on the reality of these issues on campus in order to combat them effectively.

If you would like more information about this, please contact the Violence Prevention Team at the Women’s Resource and Action Center.  
230 N. Clinton St. 712-441-5190.

— WRAC

## GUEST OPINION

# Defending the Second Amendment as a right

The following guest opinion is in response to a guest opinion on March 27 called “The case for better gun regulations.”

I, too, am a “Bleeding Heart.” Just because I support the right to keep and bear arms does not mean I take any loss of life with less heartbreak than anyone else. I grieve for anyone affected by firearm violence, anywhere in the world.

Phyllis Morris is correct in the statement that there are as many gun deaths in the U.S. as there are vehi-

cle deaths. But this figure includes suicide. In the United States, three times more people die in vehicle accidents than by firearm-related homicides. Any loss of life is horrible, but the correct statistics must be applied when discussing people’s personal safety.

Morris is correct in the statement that we regulate the use of cars and

motor vehicles to protect life. Morris said, “We accept these regulation as reasonable limitations to our personal freedom.” But we must remember that driving is considered a privilege, not a right. We also accept regulations on our firearms rights, even though the Second Amendment is a right protected by the Constitution. The National Firearms

Act, Federal Firearms Act, Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, Gun Control act of 1968, Firearm Owners Protection Act, Undetectable Firearms Act, Gun-Free School Zones Act, and the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act are all federal legislation regulating firearms, not to include ATF regulations and state law.

Additionally, Morris stated, “I agree that guns can bring food to our tables. But we don’t shoot a rabbit, squirrel, or pheasant with an assault weapon.” So-called “assault weapons” come in a variety of configurations and calibers, many of which are perfect for hunting anything from large game to squirrels and pheasants. But one must also remember

that the Second Amendment is intended for situations other than hunting.

I understand where you are coming from, Phyllis, but if you find yourself in the Iowa City area, look me up. I would love to take you to a shooting range, where we both can learn more from each other’s point of view.

— Jared VanSpeybroeck

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to 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.

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# Track to compete in three states

Now in its second weekend of outdoor competition, Iowa track and field splits up to head for Texas, California, and Florida meets.

BY ANDREW DONLAN  
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team is divided three ways for its second weekend of outdoor competition.

The multi-event athletes have already kicked off their action at the 91st Littlefield Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, and the rest of the team will compete elsewhere.

Today, the distance runners will compete in the Stanford Invitational. The rest of the Hawkeyes will head to Gainesville, Florida, for the Pepsi Florida Relays on March 30 and March 31.

Heading into the weekend, the Hawkeyes have three Big Ten leaders and five athletes in the top five in the country.

Brittany Brown, Reno Tufuli, and Antonio Woodard

were all awarded Big Ten weekly honors after their performances in the Willie Williams Invitational in Arizona.

Brown leads the Big Ten in the 200 (22.83 seconds) after setting a facility record in Arizona in the first week of the outdoor season. That mark also ranks second in the nation.

Tufuli is fourth in the nation in the discus after posting a mark of 58.95 meters in Arizona.

Woodard is first in the Big Ten and third in the nation in the 200 after running a personal best, 20.61 seconds, in Arizona.

Laulauga Tausaga is also a Big Ten leader in the discus after her throw of 56.54 meters at the Willie Williams Invitational. That mark is al-

so fifth in the country.

"One of the many things our team does well is feeding off of each other's energy," Woodard said. "When one person does well it's like a domino effect for the rest of us."

Leah Colbert, another standout in the first weekend of the outdoor season, will also head to the Pepsi Florida Relays. Her mark of 56.78 meters in the hammer throw was a personal best and also good for first place in Arizona.

"It is always fun to win, but I was definitely happier about the personal improvement," Colbert said. "It had been a long time since I had seen improvement like that in a meet, and so it was a big thing I had to overcome. It felt so good to finally get there."



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sheridan Champe, Brittany Brown, Briana Guillory, and Sarah Plock prepare for the 4x400-meter relay during the Wieczorek Invitational on Jan. 20.

Colbert and the Hawkeyes will hope to carry the momentum over from their impressive start to the season in Arizona.

"I'm excited to face some tougher competition and work to be more competitive in the field," Colbert said.

When the Hawkeyes re-

group after their time in Texas, Florida, and California, they'll turn their focus to LSU's Battle on the Bayou on April 7.

## It's now or never for Iowa women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team with try to avoid its third-straight loss against a tough Indiana team before playing Purdue.

BY CODY SMITH  
cody-r-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team will have its hands full this weekend, but that's not entirely because of the competition.

It's going to be a challenging weekend for the Hawkeyes; they have yet been able to recover from injuries. Iowa will miss Danielle Bauers and Yufei Long yet again when they go on the road this weekend to face Indiana and Purdue. Iowa will play Indiana in Bloomington on Saturday at 11 a.m. before heading to West Lafayette and Purdue on April 1 at 11 a.m.

Although the Hawkeyes have struggled recently—they currently sit at 9-8, 1-3 in the Big Ten—head coach Sasha Schmid is eager to find out if her team has what it takes to turn things around.

"Indiana and Purdue are great teams, and we are excited to compete again this weekend," she said. "This is a fun time of the season, when we get to play exciting matches every weekend."

One focus to look for in this weekend's matchups for the Hawkeyes is their intensity at the beginning of the match. Losing two-straight doubles points in the past week, the Hawkeyes need to be more engaged at the start.

"We've had a couple of disappointing results lately," said senior Zoe Douglas. "But we have competed hard, and we are ready to push over that hurdle this weekend."

Douglas will try to do more than help push her team to vic-

tory this weekend; she needs to get back on track in singles play after dropping six-consecutive matches.

"Nobody wants to finish their senior year on a losing streak like I have," she said. "I'm still coming out here every day and working hard."

But even if the Hawkeyes come out strong with lots of intensity during the beginning of their matches, it still might not be enough.

Newly acquired Drake transfer Adrienne Jensen has yet to make an impact on a struggling Iowa team.

Jensen has gone a combined 0-4 between singles and doubles play, as she gets used to playing in the Big Ten. Despite the poor record, Schmid isn't concerned about Jensen's performance. She chalks it up to getting herself into tennis shape.

"We are only about a week and day in her joining the team," Schmid said. "Every day, she's gotten better. I've seen her improve every day."

A player who has improved for the Hawkeyes is junior Adorabol Huckleby. After bettering her singles record to 8-6 with two victories last week against Ohio State, she is confident in her ability to get the job done against Indiana and Purdue.

"Last week's wins have boosted my confidence going into this week's matchup because I know I can play with girls in our conference and that our team can do really well," Huckleby said.

This week's matchups for the Hawkeyes will be a gut-check. If they want to stay in the race in the Big Ten, they'll need to come up with a pair of victories.

## Rowing ready for the best of the best

Iowa's crews are taking to the waters at the Pac 12 Invitational, where they will face some of the nation's top programs this weekend.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

This year's rowing schedule is no joke. Iowa will race eight of the top 10 teams in the U.S. Rowing Coaches' rankings.

Iowa's team sits at No. 17, and it will have a chance at the top teams this weekend at the Pac 12 Invitational in Redwood Shores, California.

No. 10 Stanford will host Iowa, No. 2 Cal, No. 18 Michigan State, and No. 12 USC. The two-day event will see three Iowa boats, the Varsity 8, the Second Varsity 8, and the Varsity 4.

"Cal was second as a team at the NCAA Championships last year," head coach Andrew Carter said. "Stanford's first Varsity 8 was second there as well. So we're expecting 'wow.' We face Cal in the first round of racing, it's all match racing, second round is Stanford, and third round we drew USC. We're expecting really high speeds."

Seeing these top teams early was no mistake in the schedule for Carter's squad. Since his hiring in 2013, the team's schedule has gotten increasingly more difficult. With that, the team has got-

ten better each year.

In last year's team race at the NCAA Rowing Championships, the Hawkeyes wound up the No. 15 team.

"It's ramped up every year that I've been here," Carter said. "Our schedule has gotten more difficult, and that's not an accident. The program has improved; our level of speed has improved. We're at that stage now where, if you want to be the best, you have to beat the best."

This weekend's races continue Carter and Company's quest for the top of college rowing.



The Daily Iowan

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Urban Planning Info Session + Free Lunch**, noon, 327 Jessup
- **Freebie Fridays: Root Beer Floats**, 2:30-4 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Advancing Chemistry Through Diversity," Rigoberto Hernandez**, 3:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz
- **"Microglial Responses to Neural Injury in Developing Mouse Brain Tissues," Michael Daily**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"The Youth is Our Now" Rally**, 4-6 p.m., Pentacrest East
- **"Exploring the Value of Strategic International Science Engagement," Elizabeth Lyons**, 4:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center; RSVP [http://bit.ly/Lyons\\_2018](http://bit.ly/Lyons_2018)
- **UISG Free Coral Ridge Bus**, 6:10 p.m., Clinton & Washington; last bus back 11:49 p.m. Ice Rink South Side
- **Guest Artist Recital, Eric Stomberg, Bassoon**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Bassett/Carlos Dance Thesis Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **CAB Movie, The Disaster Artist**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **CAB Movie, Insidious The Last Key**, 8 & 11 p.m.,

### 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
- Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm
- CIC Radio Program** 5-6pm
- Variety Show** 6-7pm
- Bijou Banter** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm
- Hip Hop Healing** 10pm-12am

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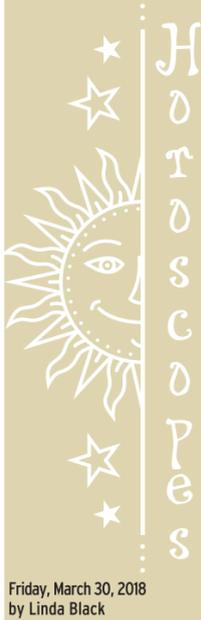
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for showtimes



- **God's Not Dead: Light In Dark (PG)**
- **Tyler Perry's Acrimony (R)**
- **Ready Player One (PG-13)**
- **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)**
- **Tomb Raider (PG-13)**
- **A Wrinkle In Time (PG)**
- **Game Night (R)**
- **Black Panther (PG-13)**
- **Greatest Showman Singalong (PG)**
- **Peter Rabbit (PG)**



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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your collaboration can get more profitable. Your partner's view is important. Gather new income for the next three weeks, with Venus in Taurus.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your luck in love rises, with Venus in your sign for three weeks. Nurture your health, appearance and fitness. Maintain your health rituals.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Focus on love and fun together. Relax and contemplate timeless mysteries. Savor quiet time, peaceful rituals and sweeter dreams over three weeks, with Taurus Venus.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Beautify your home. Take steps to forward long-term plans. You're especially popular, with Venus in Taurus. Social fun benefits your career. Invite people over.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow a professional passion, with Venus in Taurus. This grows your influence and status. Put your feelings into words. Get your message out.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Go explore a subject that tugs at your heartstrings, with Venus in Taurus for three weeks. Profit from what you're learning. Discover fresh value.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Find a sweet deal. Increase shared assets over the next few weeks, with Venus in Taurus. Use your power and energy to contribute together.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Dream a lovely possibility and share it. Partnerships flow with greater affection, with Venus in Taurus. Compromise to come up with something you both like.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Grow your physical strength, beauty and health, with Venus in Taurus. Enjoy delicious flavors, experiences and work. Go for a ride or hike with friends.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're especially lucky in games and romance, with Venus in Taurus. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Keep playing to increase your skills. Your career benefits.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Complete travels to settle in. Your home can become your love nest. Venus in Taurus blesses family and domestic bliss over three weeks.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do the numbers. Trust your heart to lead you. Your research gets fascinating, with Venus in Taurus. Explore a passion in words, images or sound.

### Today's Birthday (3/30/18)

You and a partner create lucrative projects this year. Disciplined professional focus pays a long-lasting dividend. Remodel or relocate? Summer home renovations invite sweet gatherings and celebrations. Collaborate to turn a team effort around for winter glory. Contribute and share your heart.



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- **Thoroughbreds**  
3pm, 6pm, 8pm
- **A Fantastic Woman**  
3:30pm, 5:30pm, 8:15pm

### COMING SOON

- The Miracle Season**  
Opens Friday, April 6
- Isle Of Dogs**  
Opens Friday, April 13
- You Were Never Really Here**  
Opens Friday, April 27

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	1		7					9
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 3/30/18

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5	8	2	6	4	1	9	7	3
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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**
- 1 Matchmaking services?
  - 8 Co-star of "The Office" who played Ryan Howard
  - 15 In a classic form of diamond
  - 16 Victor's gloating cry
  - 17 Rust
  - 18 Technophobe
  - 19 They may be fluid: Abbr.
  - 20 Banished
  - 22 Smidgen
  - 23 Shepherd's pie ingredients
  - 25 Venture a view
  - 26 Miss
  - 27 Radiates
  - 29 "No \_\_\_ can live forever": Martin Luther King Jr.
  - 30 Street hustler's game
  - 31 Many a corny pun
  - 33 Bravado
  - 35 Lord Tennyson's "The Eagle," e.g.
  - 36 Shaker's cry?
  - 37 Speed of sound
  - 41 Baker's shortcut
  - 45 Certain Bedouin
  - 46 Aladdin's simian sidekick
  - 48 Looks
  - 49 Defeats by a hair
  - 50 Dumps
  - 52 Auto parts giant
  - 53 "The enemy of \_\_\_ is the absence of limitations": Orson Welles
  - 54 Vehicle used by the police to catch thieves

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	D	M	E	A	G	E	S	F	O	G	S		
D	R	O	O	P	N	O	R	A	O	R	A	L		
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY TRENTON CHARLSON

- 14 Snack company that's a subsidiary of Kellogg's
- 21 Top part of a face
- 24 Capital of Newfoundland and Labrador
- 26 Reduce one's carbon footprint
- 28 Copycat's comment
- 30 Targets
- 32 Comprehension
- 34 Ring letters
- 37 One referred to as "the crown"
- 38 "You all agree with me, yes?," in one word
- 39 Modern screen test
- 40 Savor the praise
- 41 Stage holdup?
- 42 Had it in mind
- 43 Sacrilege
- 44 Tic-tac-toe plays
- 47 Smidgen
- 50 \_\_\_ Baron Cohen, player of Borat
- 51 Title woman of a Beatles song
- 54 Lip \_\_\_
- 55 Scrape
- 58 Published
- 60 Party person, for short

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Olivia Sun/The Daily Iowan

Assistant coach Rachel West cheers on Mallory Kilian against Michigan at Pearl Field on March 23. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 4-3.

**SOFTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Senior Kenzie Ihle is also fitting into her role, winning her second game against Green Bay. She allowed only 1 run on 8 hits in a complete game.

Doocy took the loss against Drake, though, and had some takeaways of her own to improve her performances in the circle.

"We've just got to get ahead and stay ahead," she said. "It was kind of a little shaky there for a bit, but we got back on it, and trusting my defense, they're there when I need them."

The Terrapins are 12-20, with a 2-1 Big Ten record after beating Penn State.

Maryland has a couple big components. Skylyne Ellazar owns a .348 average with 4 doubles and 3 home runs. In pitching, Ryan Denhart has scrounged up 63 strikeouts in 106.2 innings with a 2.62 ERA.

Iowa has had a history of playing down to its opponents after proving it can compete with ranked teams. This weekend, it will be important for both the offense and defense to play at the highest level.

At the top of the order, first baseman Mallory Kilian leads the Hawkeyes offensively with a .333 average

and, more importantly, a .455 OBP. Having runners on early for Iowa will be critical to restart the offense after it lagged for two games.

Following Kilian are third baseman Sarah Kurtz and center fielder Allie Wood. Kurtz has a .240 average with 11 RBIs, following only Wood and Kilian in that category. Wood leads the Hawkeyes with 5 doubles and 2 triples, and her triples are the first of her career.

Iowa has the means to take down any Big Ten team, as proved with the win over Michigan. However, the question of whether it will rise to the occasion will be a big factor against an unranked conference foe.

**TENNIS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

coach, the Hawkeyes have yet to beat the Illini. Iowa last fell, 6-1, to Illinois on April 8, 2017, in Urbana-Champaign.

"They're going to be tough," Wilson said. "But we've played that level this year. Guys have been playing against [Illinois] on our team, some of them for four years, so we've seen their guys a lot."

The Hawkeyes look forward to another conference matchup Easter morning against Northwestern. The Wildcats enter the weekend with a 6-10 record, 1-1 in conference competition.

Northwestern will also bring a few ranked players to the court.

No. 115 freshman Antonioni Fasano is the only player in singles rankings. The freshman lost two of his last four matches and has an 8-10 season record.

The Wildcats claim the No. 56 spot in doubles with junior Ben Vandixhorn and sophomore Dominik Stary. The tandem has a 9-10 record with seven wins but none in the Big Ten.

The last time Iowa overcame Northwestern was on April 18, 2010, when the



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tennis player Piotr Smetiana hits the ball against Cornell on March 2. Smetiana lost (7-6 [7-4], 2-6, 6-4), and Big Red defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3.

Hawkeyes pulled out a 6-1 victory at home.

Before taking on the Hawkeyes, the Wildcats will play Nebraska tonight in Lincoln.

team enters the weekend winless in 12 matches this season.

The Hawkeyes have only dropped the doubles point in five matches this season,

with two coming in their previous matches. Iowa is 8-3 in home matches this season, and Wilson hopes playing in front of a home crowd will generate a winning atmosphere.

"Obviously, you can tell by our records," he said. "In any team's records, in any sport, whether it's professional or college, I don't care what sport it is, you win more at home. It's definitely an advantage."

"In any team's records, in any sport, whether it's professional or college, I don't care what sport it is, you win more at home. It's definitely an advantage."

— Ross Wilson, head coach

Last on the schedule for Iowa is South Dakota State with two matches Sunday afternoon.

The Jackrabbits travel here for their first matchup against the Hawkeyes. The

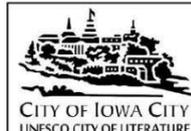
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Field hockey rakes in academic awards

Ten Hawkeye field-hockey players were named to the 2017 Division 1 National Academic Squad, as announced by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association on Thursday.

Those awarded must have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or better through the first semester of the 2017-18 academic year, according to a release.

Seniors Taylor Omweg, Melissa Progar, and JoElla Guagliardo made the list for the fourth times in their Hawkeye careers.

Junior Riley Knipdash and sophomores Ryley Miller, and Leslie Speight and Isabella Solaroli were on the list for the second time.

Iowa's first-time honorees are junior Makenna Grewe, sophomore Maddy Murphy, and freshman Ashley Drum.

## HAWK OF THE WEEK

### Tyler Cropley

Senior, baseball



Each Friday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top individual performance of the week.

This week, Tyler Cropley earns the recognition following his walk-off grand slam against Bradley on March 28.

Iowa, down by 1 run at one point, battled back to tie the game after giving up 8 runs during the sixth and seventh innings. With the bases loaded, Cropley sent a pitch flying over the center-field wall.

Cropley finished the game 3-for-5 with 5 RBIs.

## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Baseball**  
Today @ Illinois - 6 p.m.  
Saturday @ Illinois - 3 p.m.  
April 1 @ Illinois - 2 p.m.

**Softball**  
Today @ Maryland - 5 p.m.  
Saturday @ Maryland - Noon  
April 1 @ Maryland - Noon

**Track and field**  
Today @ Stanford Invitational - 11 a.m.  
Today @ Florida Relays - all day  
Saturday @ Florida Relays - all day

**Men's tennis**  
Today vs. Illinois - Noon  
April 1 vs. Northwestern - Noon  
April 1 vs. South Dakota State - 3:30 p.m.  
April 1 vs. South Dakota State - 5:30 p.m.

**Women's tennis**  
Saturday @ Indiana - 11 a.m.  
April 1 @ Purdue - 11 a.m.

**Rowing**  
April 1 @ Pac 12 Invitational - all day

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"It starts with a bang. Then we follow it up with a bang. Then we have a bang, then a break, then a bang."**



- Rowing head coach Andrew Carter on this season's schedule

## STAT OF THE DAY

In just eight games this season, designated hitter **Chris Whelan** leads the Hawkeyes with a .412 batting average. He's the only Iowa hitter above .400 on the season.

**.412**  
average

# Whelan: the Hawkeyes' secret weapon

Since returning from Tommy John surgery, DH Chris Whelan has been a huge bright spot for the Hawkeyes.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

In the classic video-game series *Backyard Baseball*, there is a character by the name of Pablo Sanchez. Nicknamed "Secret Weapon," Sanchez dominates his peers in every aspect of the game.

Now, as Big Ten play picks up in college baseball, it seems as if Iowa found its own "Secret Weapon."

Chris Whelan missed the beginning of the season while recovering from Tommy John surgery, but since he returned to the field against Evansville on March 17, he has been on a roll and shows no signs of stopping.

Although he has only played in eight games, Whelan boasts a .412 batting average, is tied for sixth on the team with 14 hits, and is fourth in runs scored with 11. He has had numerous hits in half of his games and has only struck out once in 34 at-bats.

"My strength, it came back a lot faster than I thought it would, my timing definitely," Whelan said. "But that came with me putting in the work when I was finally cleared to hit

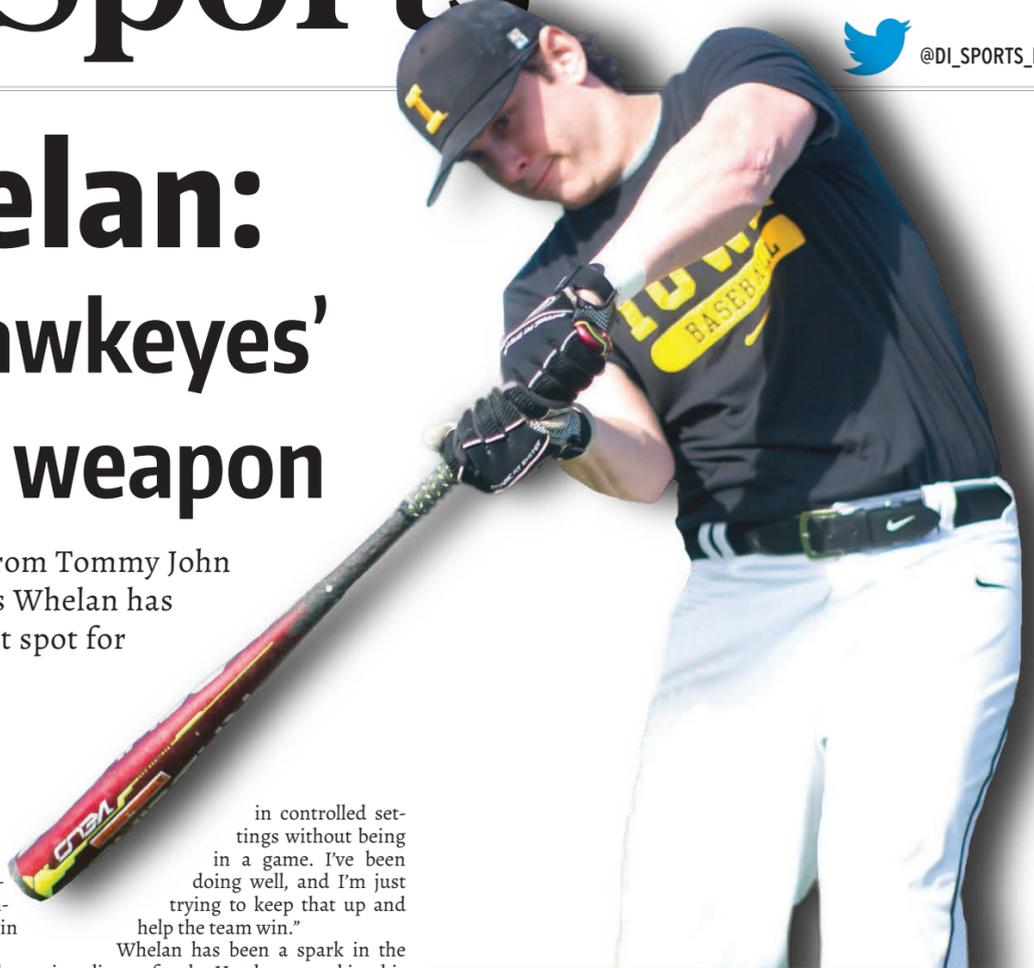
in controlled settings without being in a game. I've been doing well, and I'm just trying to keep that up and help the team win."

Whelan has been a spark in the lineup for the Hawkeyes, making his return extremely beneficial.

With only two other players hitting above .300 and a team average of .271, Whelan makes the Iowa lineup much more potent.

"[The lineup] is a lot better because he's jumping right back where he was getting on base," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said after the Hawkeyes' win over Loras on March 21. "He's swinging the bat well, and balls are finding holes for him. He just gives us a nice jump-start at this point in the season. I think all of us realized how tough it was without him."

After splitting a doubleheader with No. 11 Indiana on March 23, Iowa has its hands full again as it travels to Champaign for its second conference series against No. 25 Illinois.



Design by James Geerdes/File photo/The Daily Iowan  
Chris Whelan of the Iowa baseball team swings during the Media Day on February 10, 2017.

## SCOUTING REPORT: Illinois

Record

**16-5**

No. 25 in the country  
No. 1 in the Big Ten

**26** home runs  
No. 1 in the Big Ten

Only three teams in the Big Ten have hit more than 20 homeruns.

## Players to watch

**Bren Spillane** leads the Big Ten in home runs, going yard 11 times so far in 2018. Spillane ranks first in the conference in RBIs (33) and doubles (12) and fourth in hits (37) and runs (26).

## At Champaign, Illinois

# Softball can win, but will it?

The Hawkeyes will face their first unranked Big Ten opponent with the opportunity to rise to the challenge.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Lea Thompson cheers on the Hawkeyes against Drake at Pearl Field on Wednesday. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Big Ten softball action continues today out East as Iowa takes on Maryland in a weekend series.

Today's game starts at 5 p.m., with the next two games beginning at noon on Saturday and April 1.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of a midweek sweep against Wisconsin-Green Bay and a loss to Drake. In the loss, head coach Marla Looper learned some things the Hawkeyes need to work on going into the second Big Ten series of the season.

"I think the biggest thing is us making adjustments earlier in the game," Looper said.

"We're going to see a variety of pitching coming up, as we do every time we step on the field, and not to overthink it, not think too much, but just go up there and do what we do, see ball, hit ball, make it simple, and make things happen."

The Hawkeye offense struggled in the second game against Green Bay and in the loss to Drake, and it will have to heat up over the weekend to assist the pitching staff.

Sophomore Allison Doocy is 9-5 on the season with a 1.49 ERA, the best of any Hawkeye pitcher appearing in more than 2 innings. She leads the club with 98.2 innings pitched and 113 strikeouts.

# Men's tennis seeks home wins

Consistency is the focus for Iowa men's tennis as they head into a weekend stacked with matches.

BY LAUREN JIMMERSON  
lauren-jimmerson@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye men's tennis team is back in action, starting Saturday at noon against nationally ranked Illinois, then Northwestern followed by South Dakota State on April 1. All matches will be hosted at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

After losing its last two matches, Iowa practiced as usual, preparing to host its seventh ranked opponent this season, No. 7 Illinois. The Illini have a 12-5 record and are undefeated in their three conference matchups.

Even with a ranked team circled on the schedule, it's business as usual for head coach Ross Wilson and his squad.

"We've stuck to the same plan, we've stuck to the same practice regimen," Wilson said. "We're working on the same things in practice — the guys are playing well ... but there's no need to change anything or do anything drastic."

Illinois boasts a handful of ranked players. Leading the Illini is senior Aleks Vukic, ranked No. 20 nationally in singles. Following him are No. 59 freshman Alex Brown and No. 103 senior Aron Hiltzik. Vukic and Hiltzik are also No. 47 in doubles.

Since the beginning of Wilson's time as head



Wilson