

News To Know



When Iowa baseball needs a boost, he delivers

Each team has that go-to guy in the clutch, the player a coach can count on to get a hit when it matters. For Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller, that guy is Lorenzo Elion, a transfer from Kirkwood Community College. **Sports, 8**



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Tune in for Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to learn about concerts coming to Iowa, read recipes to get you ready for spring, and hear a special message from Iowa baseball. Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to watch and subscribe.

The fallacy of deterrents

Killers will find a way to kill, with or without guns. This was a position argued by New York University law professor Richard Epstein in a lecture Thursday. People who want to do harm, no matter how thorough a system is, will still find ways to access guns or other weapons, he said. **News, 3**

Postseason in full swing

For the first time this season, both the men's and women's gymnastics teams are in postseason action. The men head to the Big Ten meet, and the women gear up for their regional. Both squads need solid performances all-around to come back to Iowa City in good standings. **Sports, 8**

Shifting from awareness to activism

This April marks the 15th-annual Sexual Assault Activism Month. Local groups such as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program will hold events and discussions, which organizers expect to be interesting in the wake of the #MeToo movement. **News, 3**

Hawkeye roots in wrestling World Cup

This weekend, Iowa City will be transformed into the wrestling mecca of the world. Carver-Hawkeye will host the Freestyle World Cup, in which the top wrestlers in the world will go for gold. Thomas Gilman, a former Hawkeye, will have his shot at a gold medal. **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.

WEATHER

HIGH 32 LOW 16

Mostly cloudy, mostly windy. This weekend, mostly February.

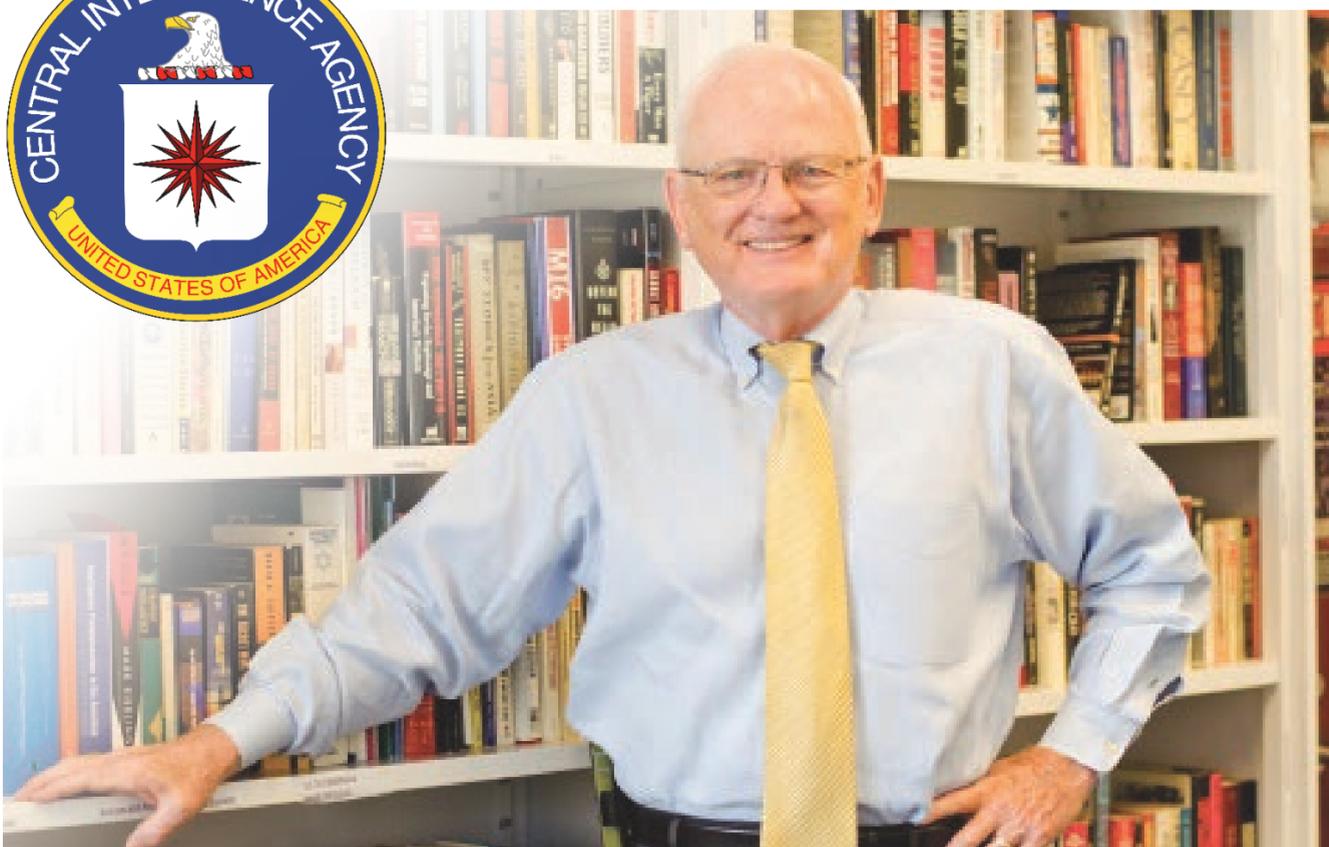
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The spy from the UI

UI alumnus James Olson reflects on his exciting life as a CIA operative, starting with a mysterious phone call and an inexplicable urge to serve.



Contributed

BY KIT FITZGERALD
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In 1969, his third year at the UI College of Law, James Olson received a phone call in his dorm room. The man calling was vague and brief, wanting to discuss a potentially interesting career opportunity.

Olson was still in the Navy Reserve, so he assumed the offer was talking about coming back to active duty for a special mission.

At this time, Olson had job offers from law firms in Clinton and Atlan-

tic. He wanted to stay in Iowa and work at one of the firms.

Olson was born and raised in West Des Moines and to this day loves his home state. He lived an idyllic childhood: raised in a supportive family, played sports after school, and had a job as a paperboy for *The Des Moines Register*.

After college, Olson served in the Navy. He thought it sounded exciting, and because his father had served in the Army during World War II, service and honor were important values to Olson.

"Some people just have the bug to serve," he said. "And I had that bug."

He accepted the caller's invitation to a meeting in a downtown Des Moines hotel. Instead of the Navy, he found himself face-to-face with a CIA recruiter.

"It was a real shock," Olson said. "I had no idea the CIA would be out spotting like that and would find someone like me from Iowa."

Back then, being an Iowan recruited by the CIA made Olson was somewhat of a novelty. At the time, most recruits were from Ivy League

schools. Now, Olson said, the CIA finds many Iowa recruits.

"Iowans are good people. Iowans have good values ..." Olson said and laughed. "And there's a lot of patriotism in Iowa; a lot of honor and integrity."

He speculated he was spotted for a number of reasons. Despite majoring in economics and mathematics as an undergraduate, Olson discovered a passion for other cultures and foreign languages during his time

SEE CIA, 2



WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

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

DI alum retains his passion for journalism

Glenn Townes has long known he wanted to be a journalist, and he has gone on to have a long career in the profession after working at the *DI* during his undergrad years.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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When asked what they want to be when they grow up, children's answers can range from doctor or hairdresser to firefighter to superhero. For Glenn Townes, the answer was always "journalist."

From a young age, the *Daily Iowan* alumnus has had a passion for journalism.

"People say to me frequently that ever since I was a child, the only thing I ever wanted to be was a journalist, writer, reporter," Townes said. "That I'm doing it 40-some-odd years later, I think it just shows that once you determine and focus on doing something and you really put your mind to it, you can achieve anything."

Townes has worked at a number of publications throughout his career in journalism, and he is now a senior contributing writer at the *Network Journal* — a business magazine and website based in New York — as well as a contributing writer for other publications, including *Black Enterprise* magazine, *the South Jersey Journal*, and *US 1 News*.

"My interest in journalism has always been from writing business and financial news,



Contributed

but working as a general-assignment [reporter] at different publications kind of gave me the background that I needed to later on in my career focus on business news and financial news," Townes said.

During his time at the *DI*, Townes was a general-assignment reporter for two years, 1982-1984, helping cover the police beat and courts.

He also worked as one of the first editors of the UI African American student newspaper, the *Challenger*, in the early 1980s.

Townes graduated from the UI in 1986 with a B.A. in journalism and mass communication and a minor in English.

Some of his major accom-

SEE TOWNES, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Reynolds rolls into Hawkeye territory

As part of her 99-county tour, Gov. Kim Reynolds fielded school-safety questions and praised mental-health reform and workforce-training expansion.

BY SARAH WATSON
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With less than a month left of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' first legislative session in the state's highest office, she touted key legislative accomplishments as Iowans called for action on a variety of issues.

Reynolds spoke at the Coralville Hy-Vee as part of her 99-county tour following her delivery of the Condition of the State address in January. She praised the state's expansion of education opportunities and mental-health reform before fielding passionate questions about school safety and gun control.

Iowa ready for workforce development



Reynolds

Reynolds signed a workforce-development bill Tuesday aimed at expanding formal job-training opportunities after high school.

House File 2458, dubbed the Future Ready Iowa Act, aims to ensure 70 percent of Iowans receive formal training past high school by 2025. It is one of two major bills that has received widespread bipartisan support, passing unanimously through both chambers of the state Legislature.

SEE REYNOLDS, 2

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

The Senior Center Tappers kick off the baseball season with a special choreographed dance on Thursday afternoon.

CIA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

at the UI. He learned French and Russian, which led to his acting as an interpreter in the Navy.

Olson had been excited about his future practicing law in a small county-seat town in Iowa, but the CIA promised adventure and a unique opportunity to serve. He decided to go through the CIA recruitment process, which he described as intense and elaborate.

There were incredible numbers of psychological screenings, thorough medical tests, and "very intrusive" polygraph sessions that asked about every detail of his life.

Olson also visited Washington for interviews. He couldn't tell anyone he knew what he was doing, so he told his friends that he was still hunting for a job. This was the beginning of Olson's double life.

After general training, Olson thought he would work as an analyst, but a panel told Olson his psychological profile and training reports showed he would be best for operational work.

Olson said back then, people signed up for the CIA on

patriotism alone and trusted the CIA would know how to use them. It was with incredible faith that Olson put aside the path he saw for himself and became an operator.

"I had not seen myself in that way but they saw something in me that I didn't see ... It turned out, they were right," Olson said. "They knew me better than I knew myself." Thus, began Olson's life as a spy.

Although most operations are classified, Olson writes in his book *Fairplay: the Moral Dilemmas of Spying* that he is permitted to say he "served under official cover in Moscow, Vienna, and Mexico City." His targets were "Soviet KGB, terrorists, narcotics traffickers, nuclear proliferators, North Korea, Iran, Libya, Cuba, and other threats to our nation's security."

"There was always a fear of being exposed ..." Olson said. "Sometimes, you have diplomatic immunity, and sometimes you don't. If you don't, you know that if you get caught you go to prison. That kind of adds a bit of spice to your life."

He and his wife, Meredith, who also worked for the CIA, didn't intend on telling their children about their careers, but a mission in Vienna

changed that.

Olson had received a death threat from terrorists he was working against. The letter started, "Dear Infidel Dog." As if that wasn't disturbing enough, the death threat referenced Olson, his wife, and their three children by name.

The couple decided to tell their oldest son, Jeremy, who was 16, that they worked for the CIA and needed his help looking out for his siblings. Olson said Jeremy accepted the responsibility and was proud of his parents.

"[Jeremy] had never suspected anything," Olson said proudly.

He loved the excitement of operational work but knew he eventually wanted to teach. He enrolled in the CIA's Officer in Residence program, where he could temporarily work on college campuses to discuss the importance of intelligence and national security.

At that time, George H.W. Bush created the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M. Olson was asked to teach there and did so for two years.

Then, he and Meredith were asked to return to Washington, but they decided to stay in Texas. Olson had discovered a passion for teaching and Meredith was in nursing school.

"[The decision] wasn't easy. We felt a certain amount of guilt," Olson said. "That's our culture: to serve when asked."

But they decided that coaching the next generation was important to serving the country. When the Bush school offered Olson a full-time faculty position, he accepted.

However, teaching at a college meant the spy couple had to come out from undercover.

They had to tell their parents, siblings, relatives, and friends that they had been lying about their lives for 30 years, which Olson described as traumatic. He also said admitting to years of overseas crimes and espionage meant travel options became somewhat limited.

Personal safety was the main consequence of coming out from undercover. Olson said he and Meredith are always cautious, because they are now potential targets.

But it's a small price to pay, he said.

He took advantage of coming out to start a national discussion about topics in the CIA that he felt deserved attention.

He was surprised about the lack of debate in the CIA about ethics. In the war on terror, he recognized what he did "wasn't always pretty" and felt

took questions.

James Seyfer, senior associate director at Pomerantz Center, said the CIA recruits on campus like any other company would, and the university acts as a bridge between the CIA and its students.

TOWNES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ishments include being invited to speak as a Professional-in-Residence twice at the UI, in 2007 and 2016, and being awarded the Frank Allen Field Reporting Award by the Institute for Journalism & Natural Resources in July 2017.

"The award will enable me

to travel to Cuba in the coming months to write in-depth articles regarding the plight of Cuban farmers and their alliance with African-American farmers," Townes said in an email. "In addition, the organization awarded me a reporting fellowship in April 2017 to cover the Flint, Michigan, water crisis. I was able to publish several articles from my stay in Flint, including one story that was an exclusive and picked up by the na-

tional wire services ... a major coup for a journalist."

In his 30-plus years since his time as a journalism student at the UI, Townes said, he has seen the journalism industry change enormously.

"Nowadays, everyone is tied to a cellphone or laptop and prefers to get news instantaneously," he said in an email. "While I don't condemn the concept, I think it deters journalists and writers from becoming more

entrenched when writing a story. I think relevant details and other salient points of an interview with a subject may be overlooked or dismissed for the sake of immediacy."

He said that he doesn't regret pursuing a career in journalism.

"I can honestly say that I'm doing what I've always wanted to do — be a journalist," Townes said. "I followed my passion and not the money. No regrets, no regrets."

REYNOLDS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We're making sure that they're prepared for the jobs of tomorrow and that they are competitive in a global knowledge economy," Reynolds said. "So while we talk about [education] continuing to be a priority, we do have to be careful that we're not measuring the quality of education by sheer number of dollars that we are putting into it, because if we are not focused on preparing our young people for the future, then we are failing."

The plan calls for a registered apprenticeship-development program, volunteer-mentoring program, summer youth-intern program, summer postsecondary courses for high-schoolers, employer-innovation funds, and skilled-workforce grant and scholarships.

Impassioned discussion on gun reform

Phoebe Chapnick-Sorokin, a City High student and member of Students Against School Shootings, asked Reynolds about keeping students safe in schools.

"We talked about getting more funding for K-12 schools, but there is something else that is in our learning environment, and that is the fear of getting shot," Chapnick-Sorokin said to an outburst of clapping and cheering from those in attendance.

Reynolds' response: The issue requires a holistic solution.

She put forth ideas such as requiring more schools to implement and practice school-security plans in the event of an active shooter. A bill requiring security plans surfaced in the Legislature, but it failed to pass a previous funnel deadline.

The solutions Reynolds pointed to included an expanded children's mental-health system and more interpersonal outreach by the entire community. The Legislature unanimously passed a sweeping mental-health-care reform that established crisis centers and lifted a cap on the number of beds in a facility, but Reynolds said a system for children was her next priority.

"There are laws on the books already that made people think they were safe, but they weren't followed through on every single level," she said. "We need to make sure we have background checks that are accurate and when they are accurate, we need to make sure they are communicated."

Center for Worker Justice advocates for immigrants

Iowa City City Councilor Mazahir Salih, the first Suda-

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BREAKING NEWS

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the guidelines for operatives cannot be ambiguous.

"We need to have a debate in the country about the morality of some of the things we were doing," Olson said. "Things like the assassinations, the waterboarding, the kidnapping, and seduction. Are these things that we, in good conscience, can do on the behalf of the American people?"

To promote the debate, he published *Fairplay* in 2006, and he prompts discussions on morality and ethics in his classes at the Bush school,

where he still teaches.

He gets mixed feedback from the public about his work in the CIA, but he believes getting the word out and being transparent is important. He's passionate about discussing the work that he was proud to do.

"Espionage [is] exhilarating: stealing foreign countries' secrets on their turf, right under their noses, and not getting caught," Olson said. "Probably more exciting than being a lawyer in a small town in Iowa."

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This is a one-year term covering the period from September 2018 through May 2019 with an option to serve a second term.

Nominees must be current undergraduate or graduate students of the University of Iowa and must be committed to working on the board until the term expires.

Duties include monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor and budget approval. You may nominate yourself or someone else.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2018 at NOON

Petitions should be picked up and returned to E131 Adler Journalism Building.

If necessary, an online election will be held April 16-20 at daily-iowan.com

Local groups focus on sexual assault

RVAP kicks off its 15th-annual Sexual Assault Activism Month with a variety of inclusive events planned throughout the month.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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A month of activities dedicated to addressing and prompting action regarding sexual assault has kicked off as April gets underway.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program has partnered with other community organizations to put on this year's Sexual Assault Activism Month. The local event coincides with the national Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"About two or three years ago, we changed the name to Sexual Assault Activism Month, and that change was really intentional to move people away from awareness and toward action," RVAP Assistant Director of prevention and outreach Susan Junis said. "The awareness is a really passive stance, and we want

the community to be active in working to end sexual violence. We changed the name of it to reflect that priority."

Some of the community partners involved with the activism month include the Women's Resource & Action Center, Nisaa African Family Services, Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa, and Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

"One of the things that's really critical about the partnerships that is helping RVAP drive these events is diversity of the groups," RVAP Director Adam Robinson said. "Hopefully, throughout the month we've got some events that are as inclusive as possible and help to shine as broad a light on this as we can."

WRAC has a long-standing history of being involved with the activism month. WRAC has hosted Take Back the Night,

one of the biggest events of the month, for more than 25 years.

"Since its founding, WRAC has worked for greater equity in our community, and an important piece of that is creating safe environments for everyone," Martha Pierce, the WRAC assistant director and violence-prevention program coordinator said in an email. "To have a safe community, we have to address the issue of sexual violence. Because this is still an impactful issue that needs to be addressed, it is important to have time set aside to center the work that happens to prevent sexual violence and support survivors."

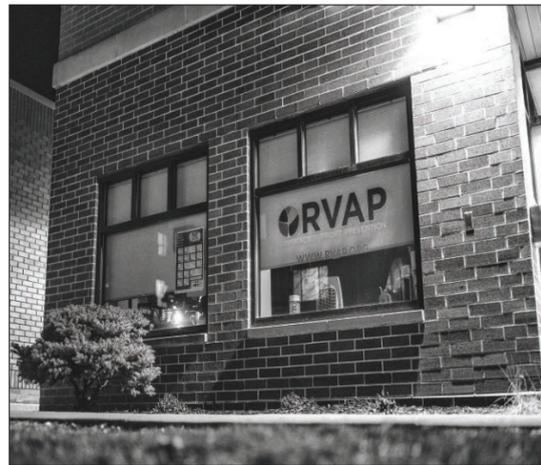
A variety of events are scheduled that aim to be inclusive for all. Some include a Queer Thrift Shop Pop-Up, Consent Karaoke, and Take Back the Night.

"I went to the Take Back the Night event last year, and that was one of the first real experi-

ences I had hearing from survivors in person. It's such a powerful experience," RVAP volunteer Abby Dickson said. "I'm excited that it's happening again. I'm also really excited for Consent Karaoke, because I think that is such a good and funny way to spread information."

With the rise of the #MeToo movement and #TimesUp in recent months, Robinson said, it will be interesting to see how, and if, it affects this year's activism month.

"I think that one thing that's certainly unique this year versus years past is that sexual assault and sexual harassment have been much more mainstream topics and discussions throughout the year than they had been previously," Robinson said. "We're trying to highlight this epidemic in April because it's not talked about. So those movements and the cou-



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

RVAP is seen on Thursday.

rageous folks who are driving those movements have helped, hopefully, this particular April ... to be more engaging and

more accessible to folks who have been paying attention and are thinking about the realities of sexual violence."

Killers will kill without guns, prof argues

Visiting Professor Richard Epstein presented his thoughts on gun regulation, homicide prevention, and interpretation of the Second Amendment during a lecture on Thursday.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
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Deterrents against homicide and remedies for public safety were some of the issues discussed by New York University law Professor Richard Epstein during a Thursday afternoon lecture at the Boyd Law Building.

The lecture was organized by the University of Iowa chapter of the Federalist Society.

Epstein talked about a variety of topics relating to gun regulation and general security. One of his specific talking points was how the wording of the Second Amendment ("A well-regulated

militia, being necessary for the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed") affects people's interpretation of it.

Afterwards, he took questions from the audience.

"I thought [the lecture] was great. I know he's a really celebrated thinker ... I thought he gave a really fair and interesting talk," Brian Talcott, a second year UI law student, said.

Epstein said a principle of regulation is that people adapt to their situations, meaning that a restriction on firearms would only lead to an increase in the number of homicides by knives, vehicles, or even mail

bombs. He argued that anybody with the desire to kill would still do so with or without gun sanctions, because they don't have the moral standards that non-homicidal people do.

He noted that the number of people who commit suicide after attempting or committing homicide, such as recent San Bruno shooter Nasim Aghdam, is high, and thus the death penalty is no deterrent against murder for people who want to die.

"I think, given the high rate of suicide, it's extremely difficult [to deter homicides]. The death penalty is extremely difficult to impose, and it takes 20 or 30 years to do it," Epstein said. "If

somebody knows they're going to live for 20 years and have a 50 percent chance of getting off, the death penalty is not going to be a penalty for them. I think the better strategy is higher rates of apprehension and quicker convictions, even with shorter terms."

He said many offenders, including Aghdam and Parkland gunman Nikolas Cruz, were turned in to the police for evaluation of their threat to public safety but were released.

After a maiming or assault, he said, the victim can be compensated, but such reparations aren't possible for murder victims, leading their families to,

at times, sue people they wrongly believe are at fault for their loved ones' deaths.

Epstein gave the example of companies that provide firearms that are used to save peoples' lives during attempted rapes or robberies and compared them to pharmaceutical companies that make drugs used to prevent life-threatening illnesses.

The companies would be unable to make firearms and medicine that save people if their funds are reallocated to victims' families whose deaths they never intended.

He gave the example of a driver's license being a way to weed out inexperienced or potentially

dangerous drivers, much in the same way that gun ownership is often licensed to experienced and safety-oriented individuals. People who want to do harm, no matter how thorough a system is, will still find ways to access both vehicles and guns, he said.

"[Epstein is] a very modern scholar ... if you go look at his bibliography on the NYU website, his list of publications goes for more than 70 pages," said Robert Miller, a UI law professor and the faculty moderator for the Federalist Society. "He's one of the most cited law professors in the world. [Epstein] is a mainstay of the Federalist Society, so he's in very high demand."



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Opinions

COLUMN

State auditor candidate sells campaign by highlighting political views and inexperience

The Democratic candidate for state auditor fails to represent his candidacy in a positive light, misunderstanding the purpose of the position.



MARINA JAIMES
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As election season approaches, many eyes will be set on gubernatorial and congressional races, but not many will focus on the state auditor's race. The Iowa Auditor's Office has one main goal, and that is to be the watchdog for all taxpayers in Iowa. The office serves to

ensure that taxpayers' dollars are used to benefit all, and it does that by auditing governmental agencies and subdivisions and providing guidelines for performing audits to CPA firms.

That being said, one candidate in the running to become the next state auditor would not be able to serve the basic functions of the office. Rob Sand, assistant attorney general, recently told the *DI* in an interview, "We are seeing the Iowa Legislature and Republicans in charge make a series of incredible investment cuts where they're really damaging Iowa's future

because they're not willing to invest in education, they're not willing to invest in health care, they're not even willing to invest in law enforcement."

Sand seems to misunderstand that the state auditor is not to be elected to serve as a legislator. The entirety of the responsibilities of the office include "providing audit, review, and other technical services to state and local governments to ensure the effective, economical businesslike conduct of public activities in a prudent, accountable manner to achieve the intended purposes." Investing in edu-

cation, health care, and law enforcement do not fall under the scope of the position of auditor. While those ideas may sound great to Sand, his advocacy for them should not come before his job — which is auditing.

According to the auditor's website, "The Auditor of State is a constitutional official, elected every four years. The auditor is required to annually make a complete audit of the books, records, and accounts of every department of state government."

Unfortunately, Sand's experience as assistant attorney general does not certify

him as a public accountant. He would thus be unable to perform an important function of the job.

Although Sand's interview with the *DI* says that there is incredible divisiveness in this generation, he mentions the Democratic Party a number of times, a bold move for an office that does not aim to be political. His view of fiscal policy in Iowa, along with his incessant need to support the Democratic Party, would serve the state better as a congressman, not an auditor. Running a campaign on further politicizing governmental offices should not be a goal, especially in

the age of Trump. Along with politicizing the office, Sand sees himself as a qualified candidate because of his age or lack thereof.

Electing people based on their want to think with their heart instead of their head, youth and inexperience, and political affiliation would not only be detrimental to the governmental organization, it would also mean that the office would lose its status as the leading CPA firm in the state of Iowa. Iowans deserve an office that is not politicized, especially when it is entrusted with investigating fraud in governmental entities.

COLUMN

ICE ends policy of releasing pregnant women

Under new policy under the Trump administration, ICE ceases releasing pregnant women from detention facilities despite poor medical care.



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Immigration and Customs Enforcement used to release pregnant women from custody in compliance with a policy from former President Barack Obama. However, with Trump administration policy changes underway, this will no longer be the case. Instead, ICE reported that it will no longer release women on the sole basis that they are pregnant, and those women will be treated the same as all detainees. Additionally, ICE says it will continue to provide prenatal care,

education, and access to specialists for pregnant women.

Aligning with an executive order issued by President Trump last year that forces ICE to comply with current immigration laws, the agency began implementing changes in its detention facilities across the nation. Since the changes, more than 500 pregnant women have been detained, and ICE has said that men and women should be treated the same because women are as capable as men when it comes to committing heinous crimes.

Taking everything into account, however, it is no secret that ICE's detention facilities are the last place pregnant women need to be because of the poor health services available to detainees. Since 2017, for instance, 12 detainees have died in ICE custody, and more than 170 have perished since

2003, according to the Community Initiatives for Visiting Immigrants in Confinement.

Last year, the Homeland Security Department investigated five detention facilities in the country and found that four had significant problems that needed to be addressed. Furthermore, it has been reported by the West Texas Detention Facility in Sierra Blanca that officers have been found to deny health care to detainees in privately owned detention facilities.

While pregnant women fared well under the Obama administration, under the new policy, it is clear to see that this will no longer be the case. Because of the time court proceedings can take on immigration matters, pregnant women can be held in detention centers any time from a few weeks to months. And

during the time spent in custody, women are vulnerable to improper treatment.

In the past few years, horrendous stories have surfaced in the media, such as the case of Jennyne Pagoda Lopez of Honduras. While in custody, Lopez was one of two women who suffered miscarriages because of being denied basic health care even though the detention facility in which she was being held was aware of her high-risk pregnancy. In 2017, a complaint was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union with Homeland Security regarding 10 pregnant women experiencing little to no medical care during their time in detention facilities, which also resulted in miscarriages.

Under these new policy reforms implemented by the Trump Administration, it is clear to see that pregnant women will



Allen J. Schaben/Los Angeles Times/TNS

An unidentified Immigration and Customs Enforcement deportation officer reviews forms at the Pacific Enforcement Response Center in Laguna Niguel, California in an April 26, 2017.

suffer during their time in custody with ICE. There is no excuse for prenatal care — or any form of medical care — to be ignored by detention facilities because in their entirety, they are basic hu-

man rights. It is a sad day in the U.S. when women fear losing their unborn children based on the lack of medical care provided to them by a system that is supposed to assist.

COLUMN

Why NAFTA should be renegotiated now

NAFTA should be renegotiated, and if the president looks beyond America-first policies, he may be able to alleviate illegal immigration as well.



MICHELLE KUMAR
michelle-kumar@uiowa.edu

When it comes to hard-line stances, the current administration has plenty of them, especially in terms of immigration and renegotiating NAFTA to "put America first." If President Trump wants to do something about illegal immigration, he should tackle a source of the problem, such as NAFTA, instead of wasting money on a wall. The problems in Mexico include drug trafficking, poor working conditions, unemploy-

ment, and poverty. All these issues drive migrants to the border. What does NAFTA have to do with this, and how can renegotiating help?

NAFTA is trade agreement among the United States, Mexico, and Canada. This agreement lifts tariffs on goods traded and encourages companies to do business across borders. It was meant to benefit all countries, but that hasn't happened. Mexico received jobs in the automotive industry and increased exports, but that was at the cost of tons of subsidized U.S. corn and other foods flooding the market.

NPR has reported, "Seventy-five thousand Iowa farmers grew twice as much corn as 3 million Mexican farmers at half the cost. U.S. corn

flooded Mexico. An estimated 2 million Mexican farm workers in general left the countryside for big cities."

This caused dependency on imported food by wiping out small farmers' ability to compete and forcing them to leave to find other work.

Jobs brought by companies looking for cheaper labor in Mexico are not a sustainable option, either. The companies that move to Mexico are enticed by lax regulations on working conditions and environmental standards, which does nothing for the common workers. They can't make enough to live and the land they could farm is taken away. NAFTA has also increased the drug trade by providing more opportunities in which drugs can cross the border.

According to the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, "NAFTA was implemented, or through the negligence of those championing the free-trade agreement, benefited the [drug-trafficking organizations]. Not only has NAFTA exponentially increased border traffic, allowing the probability that drugs passing across the border to grow, but it has made the smuggling of weapons back into Mexico easier as well."

The large levels of inequality allow drug-trafficking organizations to manipulate and recruit people to work in their supply chain in hopes of making a living. This makes an already bad problem worse. These numerous issues leave many Mexicans stuck in poverty

and danger, forcing them north. In fact, right after NAFTA was implemented, migration doubled in 1994. Overall, Mexico has only seen minimal growth and more problems — that is not enough to justify NAFTA the way it currently is.

According to the Council on Foreign Relations, "Between 1993 and 2013, Mexico's economy grew at an average rate of just 1.3 percent a year during a period when Latin America was undergoing a major expansion. Poverty remains at the same levels as in 1994."

On the other hand, Trump believes that NAFTA needs to be renegotiated solely because it has been pulling U.S. jobs across the border, failing to consider repercussions on the other side.

Viewing this renegotiation purely through "America first" glasses will cause an uptick (as historically proven) in the president's other least favorite topic: illegal immigration. Somewhere along the line a compromise needs to be made.

I think it's necessary to view this renegotiation as an opportunity to help alleviate migration issues to some extent, as an alternative to wasting money on a wall. Of course, not every problem can be blamed on NAFTA, but there are enough clear connections to force a renegotiation that has Mexican interests in mind. Alleviating even a little bit of the problems brought on by NAFTA will help the Mexican people and our own illegal-immigration issue.

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Punchless softball tweaks lineup

Now in a four-game skid, head coach Marla Looper is making adjustments to find a winning softball squad.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Going into a weekend series with unranked Wisconsin, Iowa softball needs to turn its ship around if the Hawkeyes hope to fare well in the postseason.

Head coach Marla Looper and her squad have slipped into a four-game losing skid — and those losses haven't been pretty.

A loss to Drake and three losses to a struggling Maryland team demonstrated how quiet the Hawkeye bats have become.

"We got some ground to make up, but that's just the reality of it," Looper said. "The hopes and dreams are that we can hopefully flip it around pretty quickly and make up that ground quick."

In each loss, Iowa has scored at most 2 runs. The team has been slow at the plate all season. The Black and Gold bat .234, good for the third-worst in the con-

ference. They are last in home runs.

"I think we're right there," junior Mallory Kilian said. "We're working on a few little things — adjustments and just picking that right pitch. I think if we just get back to the mindset of attacking the ball and attacking around the strike zone, then we will be more successful."

Two Hawkeyes have consistently come through in the batter's box. Kilian and Allie Wood are the only starters hitting above .300 this season.

Looper has addressed the lack of hitting and has made lineup changes throughout the season. Kilian started this year batting third but has since moved up to leadoff.

She has a .450 on-base percentage and is 5-for-5 in stolen bases.

"I think my on-base percentage and just me putting the ball in play was the factor in [the move]," Kilian said. "If

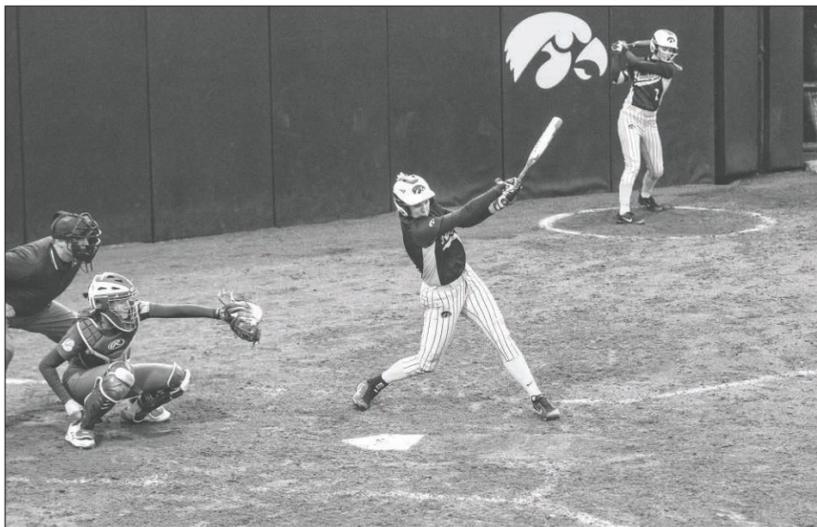
it's first or third or wherever I'm in the lineup, I'm just working to get on base."

Sophomore Taylor Libby, a catcher, has become the go-to pinch hitter for the Hawkeyes — and she has done her job. She is hitting .333 for Looper with a .404 on-base percentage.

The rest of Iowa's lineup is seemingly being shuffled. Each of Iowa's last four losses have seen a different Hawkeye lineup. Each shift follows the lack of hitting before it.

"Making major adjustments, minor adjustments — we have to be comfortable making those adjustments," Looper said. "A part of human nature is being uncomfortable — changing something is uncomfortable. How do we be OK being uncomfortable? That's what we get to work on today and every day we step on the practice field."

Wisconsin will likely see yet another Iowa lineup, but the



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
Iowa outfielder Allie Wood swings against Drake at Pearl Field on March 28. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

Hawkeyes will be challenged by another average Big Ten softball team. The Badgers are 16-13 and have a .255 batting average.

Wisconsin will likely put Haley Hestekin and Kaitlyn

Menz in the circle. Hestekin has a 1.62 ERA and an 8-4 record, and Menz has a 3.50 ERA and an 8-8 record.

Iowa will likely pitch sophomore pitcher Allison

Doocy, who has a 1.34 ERA, at least twice.

The three-game series will feature a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. and a game at 1 p.m. April 8.

Women's tennis hopes to break skid

Iowa's women's tennis team will try to crawl back above .500 when it goes on the road against Maryland and Rutgers.

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

For the first time the season, the Hawkeye women's tennis team has more losses than victories. At 9-10, Iowa will try to get back in the W column when it continues its five-match road trip against Maryland (noon Saturday) and Rutgers (11 a.m.

April 8) on the road.

It won't be easy for the Hawkeyes. Iowa is undergoing its toughest stretch of the season, and star freshman Yufei Long is unlikely to return for the rest of the season, head coach Sasha Schmid said.

"It's unlikely that she will play," said Schmid. "It's obviously a setback, and we are going to have to regroup."

Iowa needs to refocus now more than ever. Not only are the Hawkeyes riddled with injuries, they are on a four-game losing skid. The Hawkeyes also don't have history on their side; Maryland leads the all-time series 3-0. The Hawkeyes are 1-0 in their only meeting with Rutgers (2015), neither of which probably means anything, given the notorious

small sample size.

"I'm really proud on the way we're trying to handle adversity," Schmid said. "I think it's really important to stay positive and have a good week of practice so we can regain some confidence from the week, if not from the matches."

Schmid will send out No. 47-ranked sophomore Elise van Heuvelen and senior Anastasia Reimchen to take the lead in doubles. The duo have posted a 7-2 record while playing as Iowa's top doubles squad.

The two were a lone bright spot last week, securing wins against Indiana and Purdue. Heading into this week's matchup, van Heuvelen has gained plenty of confidence working on her service returns in preparation for the Terrapins and Scarlet Knights.

"I think we've got a lot of confidence from the last couple of matches," she said. "We've been doing well and feeling pretty good through them and in practice."

One Hawkeye who could use some confidence right now is

senior captain Zoe Douglas, who is suffering through an eight-match losing streak. Although she hasn't had much success in singles recently, she has won two straight in doubles with partner Adorabol Huckleby. If Douglas can break her losing streak in singles, the Hawkeyes might also have a chance to end theirs against the Terrapins.

Following the matches from this weekend, the Hawkeyes will close their five-game road trip against Nebraska at 11 a.m. April 14.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Yufei Long lunges for the ball against Marquette on Feb. 25 at the Hawkeye Tennis Complex. Long has starred as a freshman but is now out for the season.

WORLD CUP CONTINUED FROM FRONT

head coach Terry Brands said on Tuesday. "Gable is United States wrestling to a lot of people around the globe, and next week, the world is coming to Gable."

Team USA will be the favorite because Russia and Iran are both unable to attend the event. In January, both countries were confirmed as participants in the event. Russia faced visa troubles.

Iran has won the last six World Cups in a row. In last year's event, hosted by Iran in Kermanshah, the Iranians took gold and Team USA took silver.

The United States has not won a World Cup since 2003, but with Iran and Russia out, and on home soil, the odds will be in its favor.

"It's a top-notch event. It's an international event," Terry Brands said. "It's the highest team award in international wrestling, and we're

fired up to have it."

Despite two world powers not competing, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Japan, Cuba, Kazakhstan, Mongolia, and India will be in the mix of countries gunning for gold.

"I expect it to be like any other international event," Gilman said. "These guys are going to come out. I can't let the hype of the atmosphere get to me. I'm excited to compete in front of Carver, but I got to put that aside and focus. I need to focus on what I need to focus on and put these guys down hard."

As the best wrestlers in the world come to Carver-Hawkeye, their focus will be on each other. But the world's focus will be on the arena. Iowa City, at least this weekend, is the center stage of wrestling.

"Carver-Hawkeye Arena is the greatest place to wrestle, to train, in the world," Gilman said. "And it's proven that, year in, year out. This is the wrestling capital of not only this country but the world, I believe. And we're bringing them here, and we're ready to take them on."



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Space reservation due: May 4

Ad creative due: May 31

The Hawkeye View is a two paper buy — must run in both the June 13 and August 23 editions.

CALL TO RESERVE SPACE TODAY!
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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- ENGL/CW/Magid/Mission Creek, Career Connections in Publishing, 1 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- 15th Anniversary, 3-5 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center,
- Philosophy Lecture, David Sosa, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Ecology & Evolution, Nicole Valenzuela, 4 p.m., 101 Biology East
- Museum of Art First Friday, party for art amid work by Greta Songe, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Journey Across Malaysia, free food, 7-9 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Pandit Shounak Abhisheki, voice, Uday Kulkarni, tabla, and Harshad Kanetkar, harmonium, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Sabrina Gafrick & Patrick Vecera, Percussion Recital, 7:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman
- Daniela Volkovinsky, flute, 7:30 p.m., 5 Voxman
- CAB Movie, Downsizing, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- CAB Movie, Lion King, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- Visual Mixtape, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- 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

Opportunity of the Day



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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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for showtimes



- The Miracle Season (PG)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Blockers (R)
- Eating You Alive (NR)
- Chappaquiddick (PG-13)
- God's Not Dead: Light In Dark (PG)
- Tyler Perry's Acrimony (R)
- Ready Player One (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)
- A Wrinkle In Time (PG)
- Game Night (R)
- Black Panther (PG-13)



Popcorn Lovers Rejoice - The Ultimate Popcorn Tub is here!
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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Consider your professional dreams. Figure out what you want so you recognize it when it appears. Today and tomorrow bring career opportunities. Listen to your angels.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You're itching to go explore; lay the groundwork first. Make plans, itineraries and reservations. Save hassle, money and time by plotting your moves carefully in advance.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Discuss financial concerns and considerations with your partner. Sort through clutter to get to bare facts. Envision what you want, and plot a budget for it.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You and your partner could help each other see past your respective blind spots; or bicker and complain. Your choice. What are you committed to?
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on your work, services and health. Strengthen your infrastructure. Listen to an experienced coach or teacher. Eat well, exercise and rest.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Share your heart with someone dreamy. Avoid expensive complications, and go for simple pleasures. Show off your secret talents. Enjoy something delicious together.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Home and family take your heart today and tomorrow. Make household changes and repairs. Avoid buying stuff you don't need. Keep it simple.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Delve into a fascinating subject. Words flow easily. Explain and clarify a murky view. Tackle projects involving writing, expression and publishing. Get your message out.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The next two days could get especially lucrative. Don't throw your money around. Read the fine print before signing. Stash resources for later.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Success with personal projects hinges on infrastructure, foundations and basic, behind-the-scenes efforts. Tempers may be short and obstacles abound. Keep your patience and humor.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sit back and think things over before making your moves. Anticipate disagreement or potential conflict. Avoid risky propositions. Plan your route and steps.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hold meetings and gatherings to forward a common cause. Listen to turn complaints into actionable projects, and then invite sign-ups. Schedule action for later.

Today's Birthday (4/6/18)

Lay careful plans for a profitable year, and launch them this summer. Do your professional homework. Family and household additions fill your home with laughter and romance. Changes with a group project lead to profitable professional options next winter. Weave love into your creations.



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- The Miracle Season 1pm, 3:30pm, 6pm, 8:30
- A Fantastic Woman 1:30pm
- Thoroughbreds 8pm

Mission Creek Festival



Tickling Giants | Sat, April 7 | 12pm
Tickling Giants tells the story of Dr. Bassem Youssef, the "Egyptian Jon Stewart", who decides to leave his job as a heart surgeon and become a late-night comedian. The movie is about how he finds creative, non-violent ways to protect free speech and fight a president who abuses his power.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

This puzzle is a collaboration by Rachel Maddow, the host of MSNBC's "The Rachel Maddow Show," working together with Joe DiPietro, a bar owner in New York City. This is Joe's 129th crossword for The Times.
More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column (nytimes.com/column/word-play).

- | | | |
|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 "Doctor Faustus" novelist | 44 Virus in 2003 news |
| 1 Hosp. units | 25 Part of an oven | 47 Cellphone component |
| 4 ___ peas | 27 Similar (to) | 49 Do some programming |
| 10 Basics | 28 Actor with seven Primetime Emmys | 50 Stud of the sports world? |
| 14 Kind of flour | 30 Greek cheese | 52 Walked over |
| 15 1965 Michael Caine spy thriller, with "The" | 31 Tennis player, to sportswriters | 53 Hard ___ |
| 17 ___ grano salis | 33 Op-ed, e.g. | 54 Footwear brand since 1978 |
| 18 What might help a hacker go undetected? | 35 Cocktail with rye whiskey | 55 Hollywood agent Michael |
| 19 Deride | 37 Sean Hannity and Chris Hayes | 57 Military gathering? |
| 21 Kentucky's northernmost county | 41 Quarry of cartoonist's Gargamel | 58 Journalist's tool since '67 |
| 22 Abbr. in an auction catalog | 43 Pope when Elizabeth I took the throne | 61 Home of Sen. Mike Crapo: Abbr. |
| 23 Gambling card game | | 62 Political leader? |
| | | 63 Sister |
| | | 64 Elate |
| | | 65 Like baking dough |
| | | 66 Big mean on campus |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Z	E	T	A	S	T	R	E	W	P	O	P	E						
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OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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64													66

PUZZLE BY RACHEL MADDOW AND JOE DIPIETRO

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 Dives with a tank | 26 "Unless it's impossible" | 45 Who said "Take it from me, every vote counts?" |
| 7 W.W. I battle locale | 29 Got back (to), in a way | 46 The Midwest or the South |
| 8 "Give it to me straight" | 32 "Uhhh ..." | 48 More than half of scores |
| 9 Jacket letters | 34 "Eureka!" | 51 Ralph Nader's American Museum of ___ Law |
| 10 Behind, at sea | 36 Review | 56 So |
| 11 "Kiss my grits!" | 38 Programming manager's specialty | 57 "Just doin' my job" |
| 12 You're not in it if you're out | 39 Did a bit of cleaning | 59 Furthermore |
| 13 Car model originally called the Sunny in Japan | 40 Only daughter of Joseph Stalin | 60 Fixed |
| 16 Tallow source | 42 Typeface that shares its name with the Roman goddess of luck | |
| 20 Rosina Almagiva, in "Le Nozze di Figaro" | 44 Marks on shoes | |
| 24 Go pirating | | |

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

low-scoring pitching duel, which featured only 10 hits between the two teams. In his 21 appearances this season, Elion has a .297 BA,

fourth on the team. The only Hawkeye with a better batting average and fewer at-bats is Chris Whelan, who sat out a chunk of the season while recovering from Tommy John surgery. Before suiting up in a Hawkeye uniform, Elion

played a season at Kirkwood Community College. There, he was an All-Region selection, hitting .347. He led the team with 21 extra-base hits and 45 RBIs. Elion boasted a stat line of 63 hits, 11 doubles, 3 triples, and 6 home runs while at Kirkwood.

But as Iowa gears up for its three-game series against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes need consistent hitting all over the lineup. Iowa's first few batters have proved their worth as reliable at the plate, but the middle and

bottom of the order are still striving for consistency. With Elion finding his groove, however, that might change. "We really need [his contributions]," Heller said. "He's given us a huge boost."

The Hawkeyes' opener against Ohio State (which was originally scheduled for today) will begin at 2:05 p.m. Saturday. The two teams will also play at 1:05 p.m. April 8 and 3:05 p.m. April 9.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We're just honing in on the little details, just making every practice count," Youd said. "We're not doing too much different because that's what we've been training for all year. Of course, it's an important meet, but we're not putting any extra emphasis on it because we don't really need to, I don't think. We just need to go in with that mindset that we're peaking at the right time. I think we can just have fun and take it one routine at a time, one skill at a time, one event at a time."

With this mindset, the GymHawks should be able to continue their habit of surprising their opponents.

The men, likewise, are hopeful for their postseason competitions, particularly in the Big Tens.

"I'm most excited about the competition, mostly because it will be closer than it has been in the past, and I think we're

real contenders for winning the entire thing this year," said sophomore Andrew Herrador. Men's gymnastics head coach JD Reive echoed his belief.

"Quite honestly, I think that these are the most open Big Ten Championships I've ever been to since I've been here for eight years," he said. "I think anybody who shows up at this event and hits close to 30 routines and counting is going to win the meet. That's really cool, because it should make for an exciting competition."

The team's developed consistency this season is what makes Reive convinced his team will be a strong contender against higher-ranked opponents.

The Hawkeyes' practices have helped to further develop this, giving the athletes confidence in their ability to put up big numbers even under the intense pressure.

"Lots of routines — routines every day," Herrador said about the team's post-season training. "We've [also]

been working a lot on team bonding, so I feel like the energy at the arena while we're there will be a lot better, and we'll hit more. I'm personally working on high bar and floor. I think I can final in both of those events. It would be really exciting to compete on the second day, because I missed the last year. I really want the opportunity this year, and I think that, if I just go in and hit my sets, I can make that a reality."

Reive, who expects great results from all of his athletes, reflects Herrador's hopes.

Each event has strong contenders in the lineup, and the all-around competitors especially have a good outlook. Senior Dylan Ellsworth, sophomore Nick Merryman, and freshman Bennet Huang rank among the top all-arounders in the Big Ten.

Despite their focus on just going out and doing their thing while having fun, both teams expect to see promising results. Come this weekend, it will be seen if their hopes become a reality.

A keepsake edition to be published on May 11, 2018



Graduation EDITION

Graduation is an important time.

While at The University of Iowa, The Daily Iowan has been a part of every day, giving information and news to keep students up to date on what's going on in the world.

The Daily Iowan GRADUATION EDITION will feature congratulatory advertisements placed by parents, family members and friends of UI graduates. In addition to our regular circulation, limited quantities will be available at graduation (at Carver Hawkeye Arena) and some local hotels. We offer multiple sizes; larger sizes are available as well.

DEADLINE: NOON, MAY 9, 2018

Place your ad online at:
daily-iowan.com/grad-edition

Ads appear in full color in the newspaper and at daily-iowan.com

Call Juli Krause at (319)335-5784 with questions.

EXAMPLES



Tanner Smith
My how time flies!
3.25" x 3.25" x 1" - \$25
Love, Mom



Our Little Bucko,
Congratulations!
Graduation and a new job!
Now it is your turn!
3.25" x 3.25" x 1" - \$50
Bright future ahead. We look forward to your coming back to cheer on the Hawks!
Love, Your Family



Leigh
Congratulations!
3.25" x 3.25" x 1" - \$75
I'm proud of you and your accomplishments!
Can't wait to see what hat you'll wear next!
Love, Dad & Mom

Examples of ads that can be placed in the Graduation Edition. Ads are available in multiple sizes and formats. Contact Juli Krause at (319)335-5784 for more information.

Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILY-IOWAN.COM/TODAYS-CLASSIFIED-ADS

<p>TAX PREPARATION</p> <p>TAX PREPARATION AT REASONABLE PRICES Specializing in taxes for Faculty and International Students Evening and weekend hours available. TAXES PLUS 302 Second St., Coralville (across the Strip from Monica's) (319)338-2799</p>	<p>APPLIANCES</p>  <p>Kenmore High Efficiency HE2 matching Washer/Dryer Set. Washer: super capacity plus, catalyst cleaning action, quiet pak 2. Dryer: auto moisture sensing, super capacity, quiet pak. \$1000 for set. Buyer MUST pick up. Lance (319)325-5883.</p>	<p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>AIC Apartments in Iowa City</p> <p>FALL LEASING</p> <p>Rooms, 2, 3 and 5 bedroom units available.</p> <p>Go to apartmentsiniowacity.com for more information.</p> </div> <p>CRUISE PROPERTIES <i>A small & friendly company</i> NOW LEASING! 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments near UI campus/downtown. cruiseproperties.com 319-351-0360</p> <p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p> <p>DOWNTOWN/ON CAMPUS. 630 S. Capitol St. near Rec Center & Ped Mall. 1, 2 & 4 bedrooms. Call/text (319)621-6750 or WWW.ASIRENTALS.COM</p>	<p>TWO BEDROOM</p> <p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p> <p>SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$780 includes water and trash, 1-1/2 baths, laundry, off-street parking, 24 hour maintenance and on the busline. Call (319)351-1777 to set up a showing.</p> <p>SYCAMORE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Dogs & cats welcome with fee. Two bedroom units \$850-\$885. 1/2 off deposit with qualifying credit. Contact AM Management (319)354-1981 www.ammanagement.net</p> <p>TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now and August 1. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.</p> <p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p> <p>WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom sublet available April 4th, May 1st and July 6th. \$855 and includes water and garbage. On the city busline, off-street parking, laundry in each building and close to Horn Elementary school. Please call (319)337-4323 for more details.</p>	<p>HOUSE FOR SALE</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>751 Sandusky Drive Iowa City</p>  <p>Sun filled multilevel with fresh paint throughout. New windows, new roof '17, new furnace '12, main floor laundry with half bath. Very well maintained home with master bath & family room. Large inviting 4 season porch overlooks fenced yard. Quick possession possible.</p> <p>\$234,900</p> <p>Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550 kathy@cbrep.com</p> <p>COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS</p> </div>
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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Women's golf match canceled

The Iowa women's golf match in Burlington — originally slated to start on Saturday and run through April 8 — has been canceled.

Instead of squaring off against Bradley, the Hawkeyes will have a weekend free of competition.

Earlier this week, the Hawkeyes traveled to Carrollton, Texas, for the Bruzzy Challenge. The Black and Gold finished 12th of 15 teams.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Rachel Fujitani

Freshman, women's golf



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

Fujitani had herself an outing when the Hawkeyes traveled to Texas for the Bruzzy Challenge. The Phoenix native's three-round score of 229 (13-over) kept things competitive for the Hawkeyes, who struggled to keep up with the competition at times. Her 18-hole score of 79 (7-over) in round three was her career-best mark.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Wrestling**
Saturday — World Cup — 10 a.m.
April 8 — World Cup — 10 a.m.
- Baseball**
Saturday vs. Ohio State — 2:05 p.m.
April 8 vs. Ohio State — 1:05 p.m.
April 9 vs. Ohio State — 3:05 p.m.
- Softball**
Saturday vs. Wisconsin — 1:30 p.m.
Saturday vs. Wisconsin — 3:30 p.m.
April 8 vs. Wisconsin — 1 p.m.
- Men's Gymnastics**
Today @ Big Tens — 6 p.m.
Saturday @ Big Tens — 6 p.m.
- Women's gymnastics**
Saturday @ NCAA Regional — 4 p.m.
- Men's tennis**
Today @ Dayton — 10 a.m.
Today @ Ohio State — 5 p.m.
April 8 @ Penn State — 10 a.m.
- Women's tennis**
Saturday @ Maryland — Noon
April 8 @ Rutgers — 11 a.m.
- Track and field**
Saturday @ LSU — 9:30 a.m.
April 8 @ Rutgers — 11 a.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are seeing some guys who are taking off their pajamas and getting into their big-boy pants."

— Iowa football's offensive-line coach Tim Polasek on the strides the linemen have made in the offseason



STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa track and field leads the Big Ten in nine events so far this season.



9
events

In the clutch, Hawkeyes call Elion

Each team has that one hitter who comes up big when called upon, and for Iowa, that guy is Lorenzo Elion.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

If you're a Hawkeye fan at Banks Field and hear the song "God's Plan" over the speakers, that likely means one thing.

Lorenzo Elion is coming up to bat.

The Chicago native hasn't started every game for the Hawkeyes, but when he's called upon, he has delivered.

"They put me in big situations — I want to come in and do my job," he said.

When Iowa hosted Bradley in a midweek matchup on March 28, the Hawkeyes fell behind in an avalanche of Brave runs, Bradley scoring 8 over the course of the sixth and seventh innings. Iowa, looking for some sort of momentum while staring at a 9-8 deficit, turned to Elion.

Elion didn't start the game. In fact, he only got one at-bat. But when head coach Rick Heller called his number, he made it count.

"That situation — we knew it was going to be a tight game," Elion said following the Bradley game. "All of us pray to be in that situation. We grind hard for those type of plays."

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Elion hammered



Design by James Geerdes/Katina Zentz/*The Daily Iowan*
Iowa infielder Lorenzo Elion prepares to field the ball against Cornell at Banks Field on Feb. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated Cornell, 15-1.

home the tying run, scoring catcher Tyler Cropley.

"Lorenzo coming through after not playing all game, getting hot when he needed to," Cropley said after the game. "It was really big for us."

Iowa went on to win the game with a walk-off grand slam by Cropley, but without Elion's eighth-inning heroics, the Hawkeyes could have

been stuck with a midweek loss.

Elion received the starting nod for the 17th time this season on April 4, when Iowa hosted Grand View. He finished 1-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

His 2 RBIs proved to give Iowa life in a

SEE BASEBALL, 7

SCOUTING REPORT: Ohio State

Record	212 runs scored
19-8 (2-1 Big Ten) Tied for fifth in the Big Ten	Ohio State leads the Big Ten in team batting average (.309), on-base percentage (.399), runs scored (212), runs batted in (196), and hits (297).

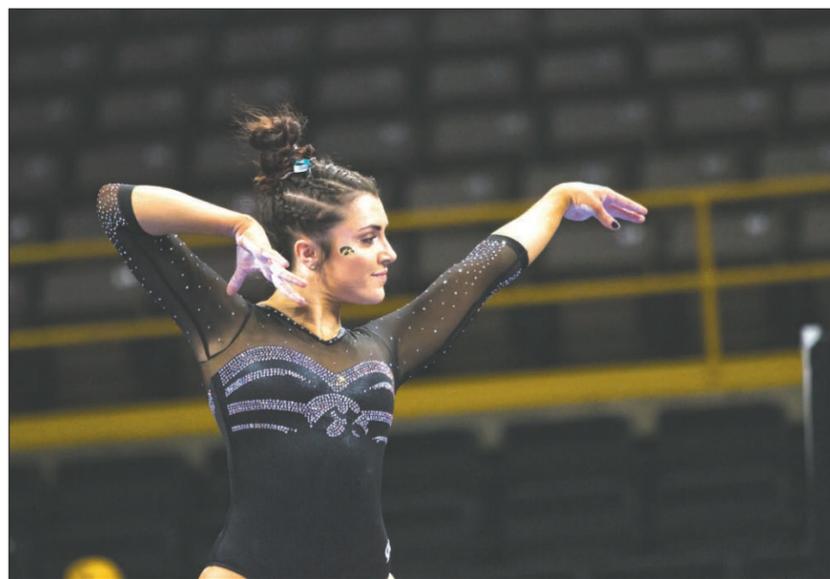
Player to watch

Senior utility man **Noah McGowan** ranks second in the Big Ten in batting average, on-base percentage, and slugging percentage, slashing .411/.710/.480. He also has the second most RBIs in the conference with 37.

At Columbus, Ohio

Another big weekend for Iowa gymnastics

As the women head to NCAA regional action, the men will take on the Big Ten Championships.



Katina Zentz/*The Daily Iowan*
Iowa's Nikki Youd performs on the beam during the Iowa/Southeast Missouri State gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye on March 2. Youd scored a 9.875, and the GymHawks defeated the Redhawks, 195.550-192.750.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

This weekend, the postseason will engulf Iowa gymnastics. The women's team has made its impact in the Big Tens, so this weekend marks the NCAA regional competition. The men, coming off their last regular-season competition, head to the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NCAA qualifications were held on March 27, in which the GymHawks took the sixth seed in the regional.

"We're super excited to be going to Minneso-

ta — it's super close for us," senior Nikki Youd said. "We're bringing a lot of fans. It's pretty tight, but I think we can create our own environment in there. I'm always excited about going out there and competing with my teammates, so it will be fun."

The creation of a positive environment, as well as just having fun while competing, takes priority over a focus on what the results might be.

But that doesn't mean that training lessened any.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7

Carver the center of wrestling universe

This weekend, Iowa City will be the wrestling capital not only of the United States but the world.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

A familiar face will grace Carver-Hawkeye's wrestling mats again this weekend. This time, not only Iowa City will see the spectacle, the entire world will as well.

Thomas Gilman, a world silver medalist and 2017's Big Ten Champion, graduated from Iowa in 2017; he will return to Carver-Hawkeye for the Freestyle World Cup on Saturday and April 8. The Iowa alum will join a talented Team USA at the cup as the 57-kilogram wrestler.

Gilman will not be the only Hawkeye in the mix.

Iowa alum Bill Zadick will be in the corner for Team USA as its head coach. The former Iowa wrestler won a NCAA Championship under head coach Dan Gable in 1996 and a World Wrestling Championship in freestyle in 2006.

"It means a lot. Obviously, I have history here," Zadick said. "As part of the Gable legacy and in the house that he built, so to speak. That adds a lot to it. It's exciting to be part of that."

The rich wrestling culture in Iowa City makes it an ideal location for the best wrestlers in the world to face off. Gable created an international wrestling beacon in Iowa City.

"When the World Championships were held in Las Vegas, wrestlers from other countries wanted to know why it wasn't being held in Iowa City, why it wasn't where Gable was," Iowa associate

SEE WORLD CUP, 5