

News To Know



Holes at linebacker may not be damning for Hawkeyes

Iowa has big shoes to fill at linebacker this season after Josey Jewell, Bo Bower, and Ben Niemann all graduated. Aaron Mendis' potential season-ending injury doesn't help the Hawkeyes' case, either, but Kirk Ferentz is confident that Iowa will get its linebacker shuffle figured out.

Sports, 8

Survey hopes to centralize student knowledge about the local housing market

UISG is collecting information from students about their experiences renting off-campus housing. Organizers hope to compile results from a campus-wide survey into a resource to inform students about options when looking for rentals and landlords.

News, 5

Iowa football might have the pieces to replace Josh Jackson

The Hawkeye secondary put on a show in Iowa's open practice on April 20. Amani Hooker intercepted a pass and forced a fumble, and Jake Gervase also snagged a pick. It's hard replacing Josh Jackson, but the Hawkeyes have the talent to do so.

Sports, 8

Point/Counterpoint: Should gay bars provide color-coded wristbands for sexual orientation?

Two columnists tackle the question of whether it's better to prevent awkward encounters at gay bars by providing color-coded wristbands to depict one's sexual orientation, or whether this is problematic for places that aim to be a safe space for those who may be uncomfortable defining their sexuality at the door.

Opinions, 4

A numerical approach to Hawkeye golf

As the Big Ten Tournament approaches, *The Daily Iowan* takes a deeper look at the statistics behind the Hawkeye golf's success and shortcomings this season. If Iowa wants to capitalize and extend its postseason streak to 10-straight years, the Hawkeyes need to execute their bread and butter.

Sports, 8

Third-annual Trans Week of Action takes place this week

Upcoming events aim to increase awareness and spark discussions about the LGBTQ community, especially to those who may not know much about the community. This can help people learn ways to be a better ally to their peers who identify as transgender or nonbinary.

News, 5



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 70 LOW 43
Mostly sunny, windy.

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Fallout from UISG election remains

UISG election commissioner spoke out about the divisive certification process after the winning party was fined for violations.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler will be inaugurated as the president and vice president of University of Iowa Student Government

on Saturday, but the certification of their election was divisive between administrative and student decision-makers.

The winning SURGE ticket was fined \$949.33 for spending over its allotted

budget of \$3,000, campaigning early, falsifying its budget, and failing to report its Molly's Cupcakes and Z'marik's promotions. Empower Iowa was also fined for violations of the Election Code. The decision to fine

SURGE for its violations rather than disqualify the ticket came from discussions between the Center for Student Involvement & Leadership and Student

SEE FINES, 5

From the vault of cinematic time

Historical artifacts from the lives of two of Iowa's earliest film pioneers find a home in the Main Library Special Collection.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Artifacts from the Main Library's latest exhibit "Brinton's Famous Moving Pictures: The Emergence of Early Film in America" sit on display on April 23. The new exhibit tells the story of a world's oldest movie theater, located in Washington, Iowa.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
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Walking into the exhibit room, individuals are met with dim lighting that serves a great purpose: to preserve artifacts from a pair of Iowa's most innovative minds.

Film catalogues, magic-lantern slides, letters, managerial reports, and other curios from the lives of W. Frank and Indiana Brinton take center stage in the newest special collection at the Main Library.

The collection, *Brinton's Famous Moving Pictures: The Emergence of Early Film in America*, tells the story of the longest continually running movie theater in the world, located in Washington, Iowa, and the inventive husband and wife who ran it.

"The Brinton collection [pieces] ... are the originals," said John Richard, who worked as the director of photography for the 2017 film *Saving Brinton*. "They're on nitrate film, an explosive old film type."

The film details Washington, Iowa,

native Michael Zahs' discovery and restoration of the long-lost Brinton movies. Frank and Indiana Brinton operated their theater, the Graham Opera House, in Washington from 1897 to 1918 before selling it.

"In the collection are all types of films, but they're all short," Richard said. "The longest is 12 minutes ... the latest films, from around 1908, are narratives with a plot ... there were few of those in those days."

SEE BRINTON, 2

Officials unveil solar collaboration in county

Johnson County will partner with six cities to help educate residents on solar power and give them the opportunity to save some money on solar installation.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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A new area program aims to educate people about an energy source 93 million miles away.

Iowa City, along with five other towns, will partner with Johnson County to create a group-purchasing program for residential solar, Solarize Johnson County.

The Midwest Renewable Energy Association hosts the group, and it will use Moxie Solar, a solar installer of residential, commercial, and agricultural solar-power arrays based in North Liberty, for the installation.

Johnson County Sustainability Coordinator Becky Soglin said the Renewable Energy Association has done many similar group-purchasing programs in the past, such



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Solar panels catch some rays outside the Johnson County Administration Building on Monday.

as one in Linn County.

"We thought it's a great opportunity to take advantage of

its expert guidance and bring this opportunity to Johnson County," she said.

Soglin also noted the solar

SEE SOLAR, 2

COLUMN

My brother, my love

As Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month approaches, it's important to recognize the complexities of the rare disease so those who suffer can feel less isolated.



JORDAN PROCHNOW
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My brother, Jackson Ivan Prochnow, was born six days before Christmas in 2009 in my hometown of Denver. I was 10 years old and anxiously waiting to become a sister. I had an infant Santa Clause suit waiting at home for him, and my only sibling quickly became my new fixation. As cliché as it might sound, my brother is the light of my life, and I have always been fiercely protective of and enamored with him, even when he decides to dress up like a minion just to make me suffer.

People always warn you about the "terrible 2s" when it comes to having kids, but for me, 2 years old is when Jackson's life began to change. Because of some spots on his skin that had started to show up, my dad and stepmom took him to the doctor's office to find the root of the problem. After this visit, he was diagnosed with neurofibromatosis.

Neurofibromatosis is a group of three conditions — NF1, NF2, and schwannomatosis — that causes the formation of tumors throughout the nervous system. As the condition progresses from NF1 onward, the rarity does as well; 1 in 3,500 people have NF1, 1 in 25,000 have NF2, and 1 in 40,000 people have schwannomatosis. Jackson has NF1, the most common of the conditions.

May is Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month. The most important thing to do is to spread information and awareness of these complicated conditions in order to remain conscious of what afflicted individuals experience. Having a sibling with such a rare condition can seem isolating at points, which makes the month even more important to me.

With the varying kinds of NF-related conditions, patients can suffer from differing side effects, each one with its own degree of severity. Some common problems are scoliosis, learning deficits, café au lait spots—which show up later than birthmarks and are indicators of neurofibromas growing beneath the skin. Some individuals experience nodules in the eyes, and, the biggest and scariest problem, the growth of benign or malignant tumors.

Jackson's scoliosis grew noticeable around the time he finished kindergarten. You could easily see that his shoulders were misaligned, and he struggled with balance at times. It never seemed to faze him. Jackson was resilient, bitingly funny, and carefree, which helped us to keep our feelings of worry and unease in perspective. Initially, Jackson wore a cast covering his torso to keep his spine from moving more, keeping him from any water-related activities for the majority of a year. Ultimately,

SEE COLUMN, 2

CRAM NATION



UI students Michaela Niles (left) and Nicole Toppin study for finals at Prairie Lights on Monday. "This place has really good coffee. It's nice to relax before we take our exams," Niles said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149
Issue 176

BREAKING NEWS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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BRINTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

For UI sophomore Genevieve Cleverley, who was employed at the Graham Opera House, knowing the Brinton's legacy is all in a day's work. The Washington native worked there during the summers throughout her high-school years.

"Our old boss used to give tours, and there was lots of

old stuff in the back. It was always a cool historical place in our town, but not ... really historical until recently," Cleverley said.

She noted that the theater's past came into play when the Oscar-winning 2011 film *Hugo* included the works of early French film director Georges Méliès. Two of Méliès' films, once thought lost, had been discovered by Michael Zahs in the Brinton Collection in 1981.

Six films in the exhibit are

projected onto the walls, all ones that the Brintons themselves hosted in their theater. More information explains the history of how the Brintons coped with the advent of World War I and how they began to show war-propaganda films in addition to comedies and dramas.

Outside is an interactive map with information about where the couple traveled as they showcased their magic-lantern slides and early films to audiences in Texas,

Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and beyond.

Elizabeth Riordan, a graduate assistant in UI Libraries Special Collections department, helped form the narrative that visitors to the Brinton Collection can follow as they examine the artifacts. She also selected the pages that the massive, aged ledgers are flipped to to show prime examples of the films the Brintons played.

"What I love about exhibit is that it's important to get

as many color films as possible ... there was always music playing, a lot of films were hand-colored, and I love it

when it defies people's expectations," Riordan said. The exhibit will run through Aug. 3.

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

because his spine did end up moving more than it should have, he needed a rod inserted into his back, with the goal of aligning his spine over time using the rod.

Admittedly, the thought of my baby brother going in to surgery was frightening, but he remained strong and brave. He remarked that he would be like Wolverine, with metal in his body to make him strong. When going in for an MRI to prepare for surgery, he was found to have a tumor on his kidney's adrenal gland, an indication of neuroblastoma cancer. Neuroblastoma affects 1 in 20,000 people but is most commonly found in children ages 5 or younger. Thankfully, Jackson's cancer was isolated and did not require additional treatment.

Having a family member, especially a younger sibling, who is sick is an experience

that changes one's life. I found out about the mass lighting up on Jackson's MRI as my mom and I were driving to Iowa from Colorado for freshman Orientation. When I found out the mass was cancerous, it made me rethink all my plans. My world felt like a balloon punctured by a needle, quickly deflating around me. I was willing to put everything on hold for my brother, to stay home instead of moving 900 miles away. Thankfully, I didn't need to do so, and seeing Jackson wear Hawkeye gear never fails to make my day a little brighter.

I am extremely fortunate that Jackson's symptoms are not so extreme or problematic as they could be, and I can't begin to fathom how it would feel if my brother were experiencing more serious and complex aspects of his condition. The most complicated and frightening part of NF is that the symptoms differ from child to child, which makes it difficult to find treatment options or, hopefully, a cure.

I devoted my time to finding

out as much as I could about NF and resolved to inform as many people as I could about the condition.

In my research, I found the NF clinic at Stead Family Children's Hospital is home to Iowa's only NF clinic and is nationally recognized by the Children's Tumor Foundation's NF Clinic Network. According to the foundation's website, there are currently only 50 clinics that are part of the NF Network, designated as such because of "their ability to provide specialty care to NF patients and their families."

My little brother is 8 now, a little boy made up of missing teeth, soccer jerseys, and a mop of curly hair without rival. He is reading the Percy Jackson books and watching the *Harry Potter* movies with my dad, as I did before him. I'm able to Face-time him either before school or bedtime on most days, and our conversations are always filled with *Hamilton* songs. Despite his positive attitude and successful maintenance of NF1, I worry about the "what-ifs," the



Contributed

endless possibilities of things that could go wrong with Jackson as he grows up and his NF progresses.

That's life with a condition such as NF1, but there are also millions of amazing things that come every day. The future

holds both good and bad, and it's our job to figure out how to react to them. I try to keep this in mind when thinking about my brother. Even if I wish I could take away any of his obstacles, I know that part of being a sister is figuring out how to best help

him navigate the chaos. Throughout my first year at *The Daily Iowan*, Jackson has asked me to write about him. Well, Nugget, here you go. I love you forever and a day, and am so blessed to stand by you, no matter the circumstances.

SOLAR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

arrays the county has on its Health and Human Services Building, Secondary Roads Shop, Secondary Roads Fleet Maintenance Building and Wash Bay, and Administration Building. County officials want to give residents the same opportunity they had to help the

environment and reduce costs, she said.

As part of the project, and to educate residents about solar, free Solar Power Hours will be offered starting Thursday and ending Aug. 2. Each event will have a different location, moving among each of the six partner sites.

The University of Iowa Sustainability Office will host two of the events, on June 6 and 13. UI sustainability communi-

cations specialist George McCrory said office officials are open to anyone interested in the project who wants to know more about solar energy.

"It's an outreach activity ... showing that we're committed to these types of projects," he said.

Solar power has become a feature on some of the UI buildings, such as the Seaman's Center Annex Building and the Cambus barn. McCro-

ry said solar is an unlimited power supply, and for residents, it helps homes become more self-sufficient.

Amy Foster, the stormwater coordinator for Coralville, said the Midwest Renewable Energy Association and the installer will be at the events to educate people on solar and answer any questions they might have. Residents will also have the chance to sign up for a free estimate for their residences.

Foster said the group approach to solar will help save residents money in a couple different ways. By only using one installer, labor costs will be lowered, and buying in bulk always saves money. She said she hopes for a quick turnaround on installation.

"The hope is to be able to provide a little bit lower cost system for residents by doing this collaborative approach to installing solar," she said.

Solar won't work on every property, and homes usually aren't able to use solar as their only source of power, Soglin said, but it will still make a difference for both the environment and people's wallets.

"Supporting renewable energy is always an important thing, but the main reason I think we're going with this program is to reduce costs for these residential installations," Foster said.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2018 recognizes these UI Faculty and Staff members for making a positive difference in their lives during their time at UI. President Bruce Harreld, Provost Sue Curry and Vice President Melissa Shivers join in thanking all of the valuable faculty and staff members who work every day to make a difference for our students. And congratulations to the class of 2018!

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Names in bold are faculty or staff members who were identified by 5 or more students.

Opinions

COLUMN

Process the trust & other tales from Diet Coke

It's nice to know that in times of great crisis, you can always Comey home.



BEAU ELLIOT
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That was the Week That Was James Comey.

Apparently. More than the substance of what he had to say was the spectacle that has become Comey going, and being, everywhere. All the news media, all the social media, all the media we didn't now existed yet.

The Comey phenomenon became more pervasive than air. You'd think that Comey was Beyoncé taking Coachella by storm or something else important.

You know, something that the entire weight of the Republic rests upon. (Beyoncé, not Comey.)

I'm going too far, you say? Well, according to well-placed sources, signals-intelligence has picked up voices from the moons of Jupiter, and they're all wondering if every human being on Planet Earth is named Comey.

Soon, no doubt, Comey mania will reach the pinnacle of human life as we know it: Comey's voice on their voice-mail will become the prize for contestants on "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me."

Meanwhile, at less lofty heights, you'll notice that as soon as Wall Street started playing whoopsie-doodle, patty-cake, patty-cake with the stock market, the Trumpster stopped bragging about how well the stock market was doing. And bragging about what they said about the U.S. economy.

There's a lesson to be learned here: If the Trumpster can't brag about it, and, more importantly, take all the credit for it,

it (whatever it might be) didn't happen. That's the definition of Fake News in the Trumpiverse.

Another lesson is, often, the stock markets don't have a lot to say about the U.S. economy. They have a lot to say about what certain algorithms have to say about making money. Or not losing money.

Some years back, the U.S. had the chance to see to see what Al Gore rhythms would do with the economy and the rest of the country, for that matter. And Al Gore rhythms did win the popular vote for president. But W. Bush won the vote that counted — on the Supreme Court — and thus the Electoral College, the other vote that counts.

Funny thing about all that. The last two Republican presidents, in their first run for the presidency, lost the popular vote but took the Electoral College. And the Electoral College is a lingering, rump, rusty decrepit vestige of the 18th century.

That College was a sop to the Southern states back in the Middle Ages when the Constitution was being written. If the president were elected by popular vote, the Northern candidate would always win easily, and at some point back then, slavery would be abolished. But with the magic of the Electoral College, a Southern, slave-owning person could become president. And indeed, five of the first presidents were slave-owning Southerners. Quite the legacy those Founding Fathers have. You can understand why we revere them so.

And, in case you missed it, the Trumpster will hold his first State Dinner of his administration, which is some kind of great big to-do deal, even if James Comey won't be there.

However, the Trumpster, apparently, has given the cold shoulder to Democrats and news media for that first state dinner, with French President



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS
Former FBI Director James Comey testifies during a U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence hearing on June 8, 2017, on Capitol Hill.

Emmanuel Macron.

Well, that's OK. Who really wants to go to a fancy to-do dinner with a host whose notion of fine beverages consists of 17,000 cans of Diet Coke a day?

Not to insult the drinkers of Diet Coke, or, for that matter, the fine makers of the beverage,

but I'm pretty sure I've never heard of any fine vintages of Diet Coke. I mean, in this world you're not all that likely to stumble across any Diet Coke Grand Cru. Chateau Coca-Cola has quite reached that yet.

But just wait until James Comey discovers Diet Coke.

GUEST OPINION - PHIL WEEK

The transformative power of philanthropy

Melissa Shivers, vice president for Student Life, encourages students to thank donors who shape the UI campus.

As a student who greatly benefitted from financial aid, I can attest to the transformational power of philanthropy. While I am grateful for the support I received as an undergraduate, I wish I had known more about the source of the funding that helped me complete my degree with less debt and made it possible for me to attend graduate school. At the time, I didn't understand private donations and the direct impact they had on me.

In the years since I graduated, colleges and universities have done a better job of educating students and

faculty about the sources of their awards. In some cases, scholarship and fellowship recipients have the opportunity to meet the donors whose kind support brought these awards to fruition. These connections are powerful. In my experience, it brings donors great joy to meet those affected by their generosity and to hear their stories.

University of Iowa students, faculty, and staff benefit daily from private donations made by faithful UI alumni and friends. As state funding decreases, these acts of generosity will

become even more important to sustain student success. There is no limit to the significant role philanthropy

Many of those names belong to contributors. Without their donations, our campus would look very different.

'Remember that behind the name is a story that involves a passion for Iowa and the desire to help the university be a top-tier public institution that educates our future leaders ...'

plays on our campus. Look at the names on buildings, classrooms, and programs.

In celebration of philanthropy at the UI, I encourage you to pause for a moment

the next time you see a donor wall, an inscribed brick, or a plaque on a bench. Remember that behind the name is a story that involves a passion for Iowa and the desire to help the university be a top-tier public institution that educates our future leaders. If you are a student who receives private scholarship money, ask your college or department for more information about your funding, and consider sending a sincere note of thanks if you haven't already. To celebrate Phil's Day on Thursday, April 26, stop by one of the various locations on campus (listed

at PhilWasHere.org) from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. to sign a thank-you postcard to a donor.

To those of you who make the UI a part of your philanthropy, thank you. Thank you for giving your time, talents, and treasure to this great university. Thank you for recognizing how extraordinary our students are and making it possible for them to achieve their dreams. Thank you for ensuring the UI can continue to serve our state, our country, and our world.

— **Melissa Shivers**
Vice President for Student Life
University of Iowa

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Would optional sexuality-defining wristbands improve interactions at gay bars in Iowa City?

Ambiguity about sexual orientation at gay clubs, such as Studio 13, can lead to awkward encounters. Optional identifiers could be a solution, but they also potentially create new problems.



WYLLIAM SMITH
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Optional wristbands could alleviate confusion

As a man who both works as a bouncer and traverses the bar scene quite often, a problem I see a lot is when people are upset because they are hit on by people they are not sexually attracted to.

While I don't encounter this problem a lot as a bisexual man, I have of friends who say that this fact alone makes the bars

uncomfortable them.

For example, gay women inform me that they hate when straight men hit on them. And that goes both ways; a gay man once told me he never approaches other men at the bar because he doesn't know if they are gay or straight.

I found a solution to this problem after attending a leather subculture event. At the event, individuals wore handkerchiefs that described what kind of sexual activities and roles they enjoyed. It was completely optional, but it was a good way of alleviating that first awkward conversation and helped individuals to find people with compatible interests.

I thought that this technique could be implemented in everyday gay-bar culture. Most bars already make people wear wristbands to get in and out of bars,

so all they would need to do is color coordinate them to signify a person's interest.

The different wristbands could signify if a person is single or partnered, straight or on the LGBTQ+ spectrum, and other preferences as well, such as if they're open to flirting.

While it definitely should not be required for everyone, this approach would be helpful for those who want it.



NICHOLE SHAW
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Wristbands depicting sexuality are problematic

A consistent occurrence at gay clubs or bars is the question of sexual orientation. While some may think this is awkward or uncomfortable, I think it is normal and something everyone should experience or grapple with. People can either agree to dance or talk with you, or they can say they're not interested. Some have come up with solutions, though, such as the leather subculture — a culture that designates certain styles of dress around sexual activities and fetishes to distinguish themselves from other mainstream sexual cultures. While I respect this sub-

culture's aim to make things less awkward for those wanting to establish a relationship with another, whether that be sexual or not, I also think it is unnecessary for gay clubs and bars.

By implementing a standard for individuals at a club or bar to wear wristbands symbolizing their sexuality, these establishments can pressure people to out or label themselves. This standard would ultimately be more uncomfortable for people to be pressured into, rather than dealing with the direct question of if they're interested or not. Even if the wristbands were made to be an optional clothing accessory, those not wearing them might feel self-con-

scious and anxious about their lack of identification; this could encourage them to avoid going out to a specific club or mingling with others in that community.

Some people might not be ready to label themselves just yet, while others might not even know what label they want, if any. Despite good intentions of the leather subculture to eliminate so-called "awkward" encounters, this idea should not be applied to gay clubs and bars. Implementing sexuality-defining wristbands at a place where everyone is supposed to feel welcome could be not only be uncomfortable but also harmful to a person's self-image, inducing anxiety from the pressure of labels.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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Opening up to Trans-ition on campus

In the Trans Week of Action, the UI Trans Alliance will hold events open to the public and free in an attempt to create a more inclusive atmosphere on campus.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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The University of Iowa Trans Alliance kicked off its third-annual Trans Week of Action, a week of events aimed at creating a more inclusive community supporting transgender individuals on campus.

Trans Alliance is organizing four events from Monday through Thursday to create awareness about the transgender community and make sure allies are better informed.

"It is a week about actions being taken and being supportive from outside the community informing people about trans issues," said Sean Finn, a former president of the Trans Alliance.

The week is important to

build community and for trans people to connect and with allies and feel supported, he said.

"It is a really good way for allies of the transgender community to learn more and support individuals and the community at large," said Andrew Crowley, the president of the Trans Alliance.

He stressed the importance of creating events that are inclusive for all on campus, and Trans Week of Action is no exception.

"This week is important because it creates awareness and education, [and] encourages people who don't have a lot of knowledge to learn about different things and take action and educate others in easy ways," said Dawn Bates, an

adviser for Trans Alliance and an embedded staff therapist at Residence Education.

The week's events kicked off on Monday with Action Stations, an event at the Wesley Center designed to educate allies and make them aware about the community by holding discussions about pronouns and nonbinary identities.

Today's event, Game Night Social, will take place at the LGBTQ Resource Center and provide a laid-back atmosphere that strives for community building, Crowley said.

Trans Alliance will co-host an event along with One Iowa Action to support LGBTQ Iowans and allies to speak publicly and start meaningful dialogues about the

LGBTQ community. It will take place on Wednesday in the IMU.

The Trans Week of Action will end on Thursday with Student Educational, an information session about transgender and nonbinary identities and ways to become a better ally.

"There are a lot more students who identify as transgender, gender-fluid, and agender on campus who may experience discrimination or experiences consequences like being misgendered," Bates said.

It is important to raise awareness and make people feel they are a part of the campus community, Crowley said. Events like these help in creating a fostering a feeling



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

An attendee looks at a sign during Action Stations for UI Trans Week of Action at the Wesley Center on Monday. Members of the UI Trans Alliance talked with the public about various issues that affect the trans community.

of inclusion and acceptance. The events are aimed at creating awareness and a more inclusive climate, Finn said. Individuals of all genders are welcome.

Project aims to inform renters

UISG gathers information for a wealth of knowledge on the off-campus housing ecosystem.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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The University of Iowa Student Government is taking a new initiative into its own hands to educate students about off-campus housing.

With the help of campus political organizations, UISG circulated a survey via mass email for student tenants to evaluate their living situations.

UISG city liaison Ben Nelson said data compiled in the surveys would be turned into an accessible report and published for UI students in the upcoming fall. He said a lot of the impetus was the lack of information students have regarding rentals and landlords.

"I'm really excited, I think it's a good step forward," Nelson said. "It's a resource that students need even if they don't necessarily think they need it."

UISG deputy city liaison Gustave Stewart said the idea came from the Housing Task Force, following in the footsteps of Ohio State's student government.

At Ohio State, the undergraduate student government put together a Renter's Guide that documents by

property the leasing process, monthly rent, and average monthly utilities.

Nelson said that generally speaking, UI students lack information when they're looking for off-campus housing for the first time. He recalled signing a lease in the fall semester of his freshman year and did not have much information to work with. The knowledge he had about the apartment complex he lived at his sophomore year came from word of mouth from his friends.

"Some students have a hard time knowing where their classes are right away, let alone what the environment is around campus," Nelson said.

Third-year student Liana Salgado said she and her friends felt pressure to find housing off-campus, especially after October. They were almost desperate to find a place, she said. They relied primarily on an Iowa City message board in their search.

"We didn't know exactly what was going on," Salgado said. "We mostly went off of gossip and heard from people we knew."

An additional motivation

for the survey is to have an accountability mechanism for local landlords. Nelson said a ranking system would help keep them in check.

"We're trying to make landlords have that accountability," Stewart said. "When you're looking to go off-campus, generally not many people know what's out there, what landlords are doing good and bad."

As of Monday morning, 460 people had responded to the survey. Stewart said that at this point, the survey would be like a pilot program, and they wanted to improve upon it to make a continual event.

"When we publish it in the fall, we'll look at how the sur-

vey went well and not so well and update it for next time," Stewart said. "We're constantly getting the updated information."

The survey and eventual periodical is a part of a greater initiative for students in

off-campus housing. The Off-Campus Housing Advisory Board has helped build organizations including the neighborhood ambassador program, which has student liaisons for campus and local neighborhood groups.

"There are not many resources for off-campus housing, but there has been some progress," Stewart said.

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FINES CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Elections Commissioner Johanna Hetherington.

Hetherington said she advocated for disqualification of SURGE on the grounds of fines and the falsified budget. She said she appreciated the guidance of the Student Involvement Center, an administrative department that facilitates student organizations, activities, and services, but did get uncomfortable with the decisions being made.

"There were definitely times during the election period and certification period where I felt uncomfortable in [the center's] rule, just because I felt like maybe this was getting too far away from the students themselves and maybe things were becoming more of an administration's decision," Hetherington said.

The UISG Elections Code states disqualification may be considered if a ticket accumulates more than \$1,000 in fines — just \$50.67 more than what SURGE accumulated.

The fines come after the Student Judicial Court found the ticket responsible for falsifying its campaign budget and found the party did not report the fair market value of its photographer, Mary Mathis, in accordance with the Elections Code.

"We just want everybody to run a fair campaign and abide by the Election Code because it's there for a reason," said Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court Adelaide Zwick said. "It's ideally to create great equity among all the tickets."

Mustafa said she and Schintler are excited to see

the certification of the elections and are thankful for everyone's patience throughout the process.

"While only a week until the official start of our administration, we've spent our time diving into transitions to prepare us to lead the student government," Mustafa said. "Our administration is dedicated to leaving any partisan disputes in the past and leaning in and engaging with all members of UISG and the University of Iowa community to represent and advocate for the undergraduate student body."

Empower Iowa was fined \$100 for a violation of university policy.

"Basically, what that means in effect is it says in the Election Code that you cannot do campaigning in UISG spaces such as Senate sessions," Empower Iowa presidential candidate Ben Nelson said. "Some of our members who were already in student government forgot to take off their phone cases that had Empower Iowa stickers on the backs."

Nelson said his party chose not to fight the fines and accepted them.

Hetherington said all the concerns raised regarding this year's election are valid, and she urged everyone to keep reaching out with their feedback, both positive and negative.

"Now that the election's over and things have been certified, that doesn't negate people's ability to still speak their minds about this," Hetherington said. "Legislation about election reform is bound to happen, and I think it's really important for students to give their opinions ... because it's about the students and student voices."

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Treasure Trade, Earth Month 2018 Share & Reuse**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway Kautz Plaza
- **"Choosing to Die: Impact of Cultural Norms on Choices Women Make in Cancer Treatment,"** 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Student Loans 101, Financial Literacy Services**, 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Neuroscience Ph.D. Program Seminar**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology East
- **History of the World: Thinking Climate and Environment**, Jim Giblin, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Culture and Me, Asian Pacific American Heritage Month**, 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Take Back the Night March & Rally**, 7 p.m., Pentacrest
- **A Voice for Autism**, Eli Gottlieb and Beth Stevens, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Ross Clowser Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **ICA Upper Level Competition**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI 89.7 FM TUESDAY SCHEDULE

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

Benefit of the Day



Music for Meals Benefit Concert

by Coralville Community Food Pantry

Elizabeth Moen, an Iowa musical legend-in-the-making, will headline this year's "Music for Meals" benefit concert--an event designed to raise vital funds needed to help the Coralville Community Food Pantry continue to transform Coralville into a place that is free of hunger.

Guests will enjoy food, drinks (wine & beer available for purchase), a silent auction, and live music showcasing the likes of Moen and other talented local artists. This year's event will be held at North Ridge Pavilion in Coralville, to create a more intimate atmosphere.

**Friday
April 27, 2018
7-9pm**

**North Ridge Pavilion
2250 Holiday Road
Coralville**

Tickets are \$20/person. Groups of 8 can reserve a VIP Table for \$200, which includes 8 complimentary drink tickets, and 8 silent auction \$5 coupons.

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



Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

See the hottest blockbusters for ONLY \$5 Every Tuesday* and enjoy great concession specials too!



- **Fragments Of Truth (NR)**
- **I Feel Pretty (PG-13)**
- **Super Troopers 2 (R)**
- **Blumhouse Truth Or Dare (PG-13)**
- **Rampage (PG-13)**
- **Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero (PG)**
- **Beirut (R)**
- **The Leisure Seeker (R)**
- **The Miracle Season (PG)**
- **A Quiet Place (PG-13)**
- **Blockers (R)**
- **Chappaquiddick (PG-13)**
- **Ready Player One (PG-13)**
- **Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)**
- **I Can Only Imagine (PG)**
- **Black Panther (PG-13)**



Purchase a tub for only \$25 at your local Marcus Theatres location and receive: Unlimited popcorn for only \$4 per visit through December 31, 2018! - Your first fill is free!



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

The Death Of Stalin
3:30pm, 8:30pm

Isle Of Dogs
4pm, 6:30pm, 9pm

BIJOU FILM FORUM



Queerama | 6PM

Composed entirely of excerpts from the British Film Institute archive, Queerama tells the extraordinary story of the development of attitudes to homosexuality in the UK. It uses half a century of British legislation on homosexuality (from the Sexual Offences Act of 1967 to the Alan Turing Act of 2017) as its leitmotif. Chronologically, we see the fears, longings, relationships and oppression of gay men and women, and how they have been portrayed in film and on TV, both in fiction and documentary - from stereotypes to frank interviews.



Aries (March 21-April 19): Put love into your work and health today and tomorrow. Words come easily, with Venus in Gemini this month. A creative project flowers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The next two days are reserved for fun. Gather new income this month, with Venus in Gemini. Profit through creative work. Love is your secret ingredient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're irresistible this month, with Venus in your sign. You're especially lucky with love and money. No need to swagger. Beautify your home through tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Peaceful moments soothe your spirit, with Venus in Gemini. Enjoy private indulgences like good books, tea and bubble baths. Write, research and edit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out in public. Social activities benefit your career, with Venus in Gemini. You're especially popular. Smile, and rake in the cash today and tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities to advance your career flower over the next month, with Venus in Gemini. Assume authority. As you gain strength, you also gain options.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The next month, with Venus in Gemini, is good for traveling. It's easier to venture forth. Begin an educational exploration. Plan and make reservations through tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shared financial growth can blossom this month, with Venus in Gemini. Collaborate for shared benefit. Enjoy time with friends over the next two days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A professional assignment or chance has your focus today and tomorrow. Collaboration comes easier, with Venus in Gemini. Partnership flowers. Compromise comes easier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Venus in Gemini blesses your health, fitness and work with renewed passion, energy and vitality. Include a feminine perspective. Explore and investigate for a few days.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're especially lucky in love and games, with Venus in Gemini. Artistic efforts bloom. Create beauty and harmony. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Collaborate today and tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Fill your home with love under Gemini Venus. Enjoy domestic arts and crafts. Provide beauty and comfort for your family. Partnership blossoms through tomorrow.

Today's Birthday (4/24/18)

Creative collaboration flourishes this year. Reinvent previous projects to new purpose. Family and domestic expansion delights. Review, revise and polish reports and presentations to share widely this summer. A professional barrier dissolves. Plan educational adventures like conferences, travel or classes for winter. Love inspires you.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 4/24/18

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put a cork in
 - 6 "___ pass"
 - 10 Girl-watch or boy-watch
 - 14 Leveled
 - 15 Queens stadium that was 14-Across in 2008-09
 - 16 Recess in a room
 - 17 Prized taste in ramen
 - 18 Rocks whose names often end in "-ite"
 - 19 Feeling sad
 - 20 Part of a fire safety system
 - 23 Critical cluck
 - 24 Wait awhile
 - 25 Dance place that might have a revolving ball overhead
 - 28 Flipped
 - 31 Peter the Great, for one
 - 33 Addams Family cousin
 - 34 "All bets ___ off"
 - 35 Constantinople was its capital
 - 40 Tulsa sch.
 - 41 ___ Ep (college frat)
 - 42 Op-ed writer Douthat
 - 43 Instruments of renewable energy
 - 48 Some Miller beers
 - 49 Egyptian sacred bird
 - 50 1, along the East Coast: Abbr.
 - 53 Much-anticipated sporting events ... or, when spoken, what 20-, 28-, 35- and 43-Across have?
 - 57 Chicago mayor Emanuel
 - 59 Reverse
 - 60 Pitch-perfect?

- 61 Edible succulent
 - 62 Easily pushed around
 - 63 Orange container
 - 64 "Good ___ almighty!"
 - 65 Rowers may have a row of them
 - 66 Old flame?
- DOWN**
- 1 Leftover pizza part
 - 2 Places for genies
 - 3 Southern Missouri's ___ Mountains
 - 4 Game before the final
 - 5 Pennsylvania university that's home to the Fighting Scots
 - 6 Tristan's love, in legend
 - 7 Loose-leaf sheet holder
 - 8 Creepy look
 - 9 Unit of corporal punishment
 - 10 How a suspect might be released
 - 11 Elementary school honors
 - 12 Reed with a guitar
 - 13 Barely get (by)
 - 21 Most common Korean surname (22%)
 - 22 Alternative to .com
 - 26 Largest object in the asteroid belt
 - 27 Work of Horace
 - 28 Perched (on)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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

PUZZLE BY ANDREW ZHOU

- 29 ___-Foy, Que.
- 30 Deposit site, for short
- 31 Traditional Japanese gate
- 32 "Don't try this at home" spectacle
- 36 Spartans of the Big Ten Conf.
- 37 Precious supply on a spaceship
- 38 ___ of mind
- 39 What 46-Down runs on
- 40 Symbol of wisdom
- 44 Judged
- 45 3-1-1 liquids rule enforcer, for short
- 46 Apple reading app
- 47 Light bite
- 50 Help for an addict
- 51 Like the expressions "a dime a dozen" and "a penny for your thoughts"
- 52 Ending with poly-
- 54 Sport conducted in a dohjo
- 55 Prime draft category
- 56 Standard
- 57 Car wash aid
- 58 Pie ___ mode

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

SECONDARY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Ojemudia racked up starts throughout last season, including an 8-tackle performance at Michigan State and 6-tackle showing against Illinois.

Hankins, on the other hand, was one of 10 true freshmen to see action. He impressed the coaching staff enough to start his first game in the regular-season finale against Nebraska, where he broke up a pass, as the defense allowed just 267 total yards.

He earned the starting nod in the Pinstripe Bowl against Boston College as well, racking up a career-high 7 tackles in his chance.

After coming on strong in an upset win over Michigan in 2016, Rugamba cooled off in 2017, losing a starting spot that Ojemudia and Hankins took advantage of.

"I think it's a challenge as a true freshman to come in and play against Michigan and having a great year, and a lot of people patting you on the back, and I think maybe he might have lost his focus a little bit, not as detailed, maybe not as much of a time

commitment," defensive coordinator Phil Parker said.

Still, the cornerbacks are more plentiful than they were at this point last season following the departures of King and Greg Mabin.

While they have been inconsistent at times, the spring season gave the Hawkeyes a chance to improve on the weaker parts of their games, and the secondary impressed observers in the team's open practice on April 20, forcing 3 early turnovers against the starting offense.

"I think we're coming along pretty good," Ojemudia said. "We're a little bit younger in

terms of field experience, but I think we've gotten a lot better because we've gotten a lot better during the spring."

Behind the cornerbacks, the safeties also have a three-to-four-man rotation that boosts the depth. Amani Hooker, Jake Gervase, Geno Stone, and Brandon Snyder have all impressed people at different times throughout their tenures.

Hooker set himself up for success last season, earning a starting spot. He carried his momentum into the spring, where he had a phenomenal open practice. The Minneapolis

native started the night off with a pick before forcing a fumble and tipping a Nate Stanley pass into the arms of Gervase.

Gervase started last season as a reserve behind Miles Taylor, then overtook the senior as the season progressed. Hooker then earned his place over Gervase, but Snyder's torn ACL put him back in the starting lineup. Gervase took advantage, picking off 3 passes, and he had at least 6 tackles in seven games.

Stone was one of 10 true freshmen to see action and made the most of his time, intercepting a pass and earning the Next Man

In Award on special teams.

Snyder has battled injuries recently, tearing the same ACL twice in a year's span. When healthy, he can be a force, evidenced by his Pick-6 against Illinois in his only game of 2017.

Snyder's absence has opened the door for others, and when he comes back, it will be an even deeper group.

"We've got some good depth," Gervase said. "If there's a rotation, if there's not, whoever's in there is going to do his job. As long as we're on the same page and executing our game plan, we're just going to try to win ballgames."

LINEBACKERS

CONTINUED FROM 8

"The more the guys understand the game of football at any position ... the more you can help out each other, the guys that are playing next to you, and that's our goal — to make sure that everybody knows what's going on every play, on every snap," he said. "You have to let the guys know next to you what you're doing. But you can't do that unless you know what's going on on the defense."

Ferentz praised the linebackers, despite the news on Mends, noting that the group has made progress in the limited action in the spring.

Amani Jones was an individual Ferentz had high hopes for; the coach said the Chicago native has "done some really good things" so far in his duties with the first team.

Jones, the current owner of the best squat-weight on the football team, caught Ferentz's eye when Mike Barry, a long-time football coach, brought his name up at a football clinic.

"He grabbed me ... and said, you guys are nuts if you don't

look at this guy," Ferentz said. "The first time you meet Amani, there's something about the guy, and he loves the game, and he's appreciative of the opportunities that are in front of him right now. I'm talking about the whole package, being here in school ... Now the trick is, can he convert it into every down playing out there. But he's made a lot of progress this spring."

Iowa rolled with a starting trio consisting of Nick Niemann, Jones, and Kristian Welch in its spring practice, but as Niemann said after the final practice, the starters are hardly set in stone.

"Competition is going to go through the fall," Niemann said. "No job is secure yet for any of us."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawkeyes sending seven to Wrestling Championships

Iowa wrestling will send seven Hawkeyes to the U.S. Open Wrestling Championships in Las Vegas this weekend, starting on Friday. Sophomore Jeremiah Moody and freshmen Zach Axmear, Connor Corbin, Aaron Costello, Max Murin, Jacob Warner, and Myles Wilson will head to the event.



Moody

The event features U.S. wrestlers in the United World Wrestling 17- to 20-year-old age group, according to a release.

The wrestlers who crack the top-eight at the Wrestling Championships will have a shot at the 2018 Junior Freestyle World Team Trials in Minnesota May 18-19.

Wrestling begins on April 27 at 11 a.m. The semifinals begin the next day at 11 a.m. Finals begin that same day at 12:30 p.m.

The championships will be streamed on FloWrestling.

BIG TEN BASEBALL AWARDS

Player of the Week

Jonathan Engelmann, Michigan
• Trio of multi-hit games against Penn State in three wins
• 6 RBIs, 6 hits, and 6 runs with a .545 batting average on the week

Pitcher of the Week

Ross Learnard, Purdue
• Closed all four Boilermaker wins last week
• 1 win, 3 saves
• Retired 18 of 22 batters faced and 6 strikeouts; is on a 19-scoreless-inning streak

Freshman of the Week

Jesse Franklin, Michigan
• 7 RBIs, 2 home runs, 5 hits, and 7 runs in three wins
• Three games with at least 1 hit
• .385 batting average

BIG TEN SOFTBALL AWARDS

Player/Freshman of the Week

Maddie Westmoreland, Indiana
• .636 batting average in four games
• 2 home runs, 11 RBIs, 3 runs
• 3-for-3, 5 RBIs, 1 home run in one game against Penn State

Co-Pitcher of the Week

Tara Trainer, Indiana
• 3-1 record with two shutouts
• 0.82 ERA, 21 strikeouts, only allowed 5 hits
• Threw her second career no-hitter in series finale against Penn State

Co-Pitcher of the Week

Amber Fiser, Minnesota
• 3-0 record, 0.43 ERA, 15 strikeouts in sweep over Nebraska
• 7 strikeouts in series finale
• Before giving up a run in the finale, her streak of innings without an earned run grew to 26.1

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’m still mad about Drew Ott, just for the record. I’m still mad about that. I’m for young people, and I’m all for the guys that have gotten six years. Drew Ott totally got the short end of the stick. One of these days I’ll quit talking about that. One of these days.”



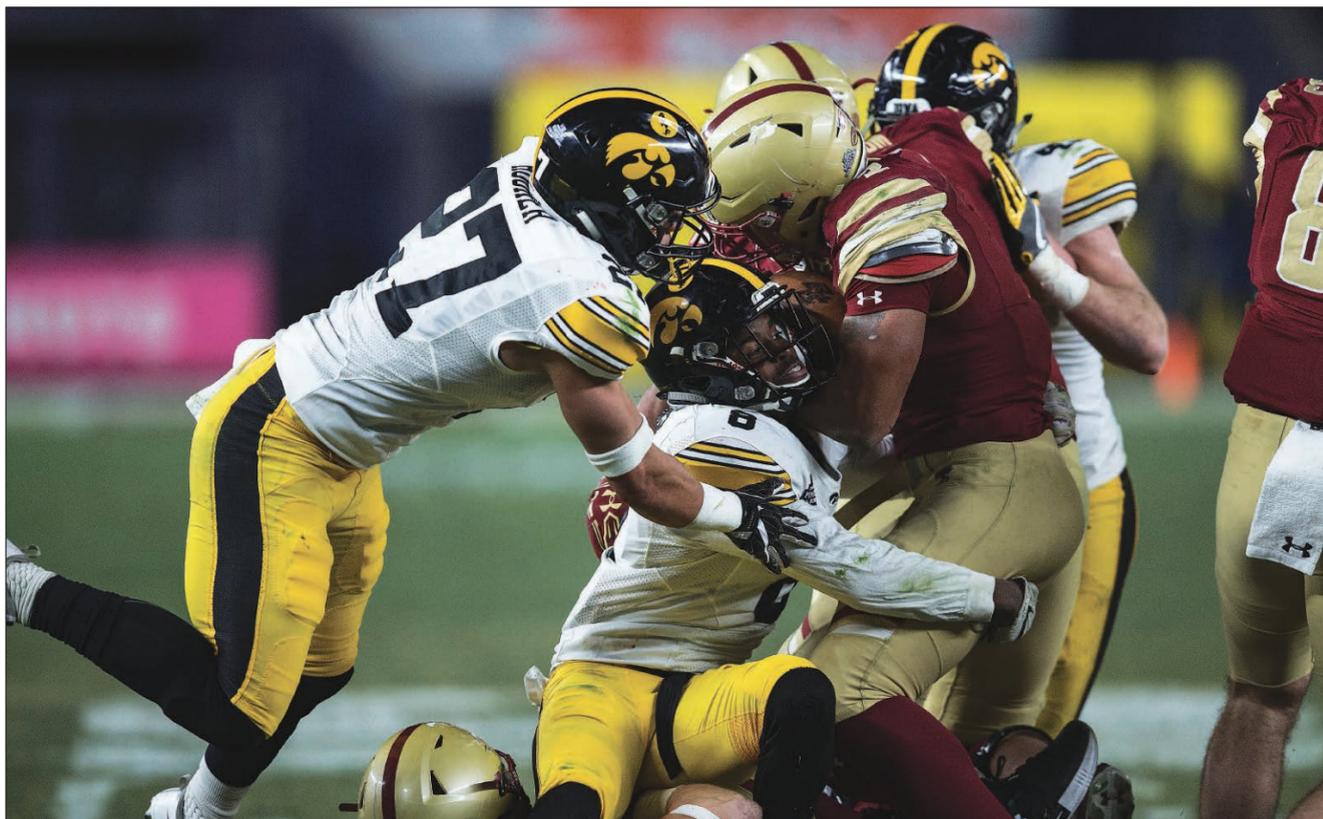
— football head coach Kirk Ferentz on how the NCAA handled former Hawkeye Drew Ott

STAT OF THE DAY

In every meet the Iowa men's golf finished in the top half of the final standings, Alex Schaake finished in the **top-six individually.**

top **6** individually

Next man up for Hawkeye football



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Amani Hooker (27) and Matt Hankins (8) sack Boston College quarterback Darius Wade (4) during the PinStripe Bowl in Yankee Stadium on Dec. 27, 2017. The Hawkeyes won, 27-20.

Josey Jewell? Gone. Ben Niemann? Gone. Bo Bower? Gone as well.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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You get the point — Iowa's linebacking corps has some big shoes to fill this season, and that void just got larger once Iowa announced that presumed starter Aaron Mends would miss considerable time because of a significant knee injury suffered only two days prior to the Hawkeyes' open spring practice.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz tabbed Mends' potential-season-ending injury as a “damper” on spring ball, and he sounded doubtful whether the senior would make a comeback at any point in 2018.

But football is a game of next man up, and that's exactly what Iowa has done. Nate Stanley succeeded C.J. Beathard, a two-year starter who put together a 21-7 record and etched his name into Hawkeye history with one of the best statistical seasons produced by an Iowa passer.

Josh Jackson, who will likely hear his name called in the first round of the NFL Draft later this week, turned out to be a perfect replacement for defensive back Desmond King, a Jim Thorpe Award winner in 2015.

“Well, it's always hard to replace three guys who played a lot of football here and had a lot of starts in between them,” defensive coordinator Phil Parker said during a press conference on April 17.

Losing three first-unit Hawkeyes and another potential starter to a long-term injury leaves the door wide open for the other linebackers — none of which with any sort of significant playing time on their respective résumés.

Regardless of the skills the next Hawkeyes up bring to the table, the biggest benchmark for Parker is whether the players can pick up on the schemes and read the offense up to speed.

SEE LINEBACKERS, 7

Replacing an All-American is easier said than done.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Replacing players is natural in college football, but it is never easy to do, especially when that player leads the country with 8 interceptions and 26 passes defended.

But that is exactly what Iowa has to do with Josh Jackson. Jackson's departure to the NFL — where he will likely hear his name called in the first round on Thursday — leaves the Hawkeyes with a big void in their secondary that had been filled by All-Americans Desmond King and Jackson in back-to-back seasons.

The depth is promising, though. With Manny Rumba moving to the nickel and in the two-deep in the base defense, Michael Ojemudia and Matt Hankins are slated to start at cornerback.

SEE SECONDARY, 7

Teeing off into Iowa golf numbers

A look at some strengths and weaknesses for the Hawkeye golfers heading into the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Finals are right around the corner at the University of Iowa, which means the golf season is on the back nine.

The women turned in their score cards this weekend for the final time after finishing 12th in the Big Ten Championships, while the men prepare for their Big Ten Championships this weekend.

With the men preparing for their conference showdown, hoping to stretch their NCAA regional appearance streak to a full decade, now seems like an appropriate time to see what the numbers say about the Hawkeyes' strengths and weaknesses.

Strength: Alex Schaake

For the men, one thing — or, rather, one golfer — seems to be the catalyst for Iowa's success: Alex Schaake.

All season, fall and spring, the success of the Hawkeyes rested on the clubs of Schaake.

In the 10 tournaments Iowa competed in as a team, it finished in the top half of the competition five times. Each and every one of those matches had one thing in common: Schaake finishing in the top six.

More evidence that this was indicative of a trend was that those five times were also the only times Schaake had top-six finishes.

Problem: Final Round

One problem the men seem to have is the final round of tournaments. While the strong finish at the Kepler Invitational last week is promising, it hasn't been the norm for the Hawkeyes.

In the first two rounds, they average around 290 swings per round. In the final round, the Hawkeyes add an extra 2 strokes to their score.

Two strokes may not seem like a large difference, but in close tournaments, 2 strokes can make a world of a difference.

Take the Windon Memorial during the fall season for example. Iowa entered the third round in second place, but after a dismal final round, the Hawkeyes wound up seventh.

While 2 strokes wouldn't have made up for the poor performance in the final round, 2 fewer strokes would

have put the Hawkeyes tied for fifth, always better than seventh.

Secret Weapon: Benton Weinberg

There's no doubt whether Matthew Walker and Schaake have been a substantial one-two punch for the Hawkeyes this season.

One golfer who may have gotten lost behind their golf bags, however, is sophomore Benton Weinberg.

Schaake (71.56) and Walker (73) have the best and second-best averages on the season, but right behind Walker is Weinberg with an average of 73.7.

He is also third on the team with seven rounds at or below par this season.

He may only have one top-20 finish this season, which puts him fourth on the team, but that's because he's been consistent.

In order for the Hawkeyes to be successful this upcoming weekend at the Big Ten tourney, they're going to need Schaake and Walker to be at their best, but they're also going to need another solid performance from Weinberg.

The Big Ten Championships will be played in Baltimore Friday through April 29.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Alex Schaake drives during a tournament at the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Sept. 19, 2017.