

## News To Know



### From Iowa to NFL: What's next?

James Daniels to the Bears, Josh Jackson to the Packers, Josey Jewell to the Broncos — each of the three Hawkeyes taken in the NFL Draft found new homes, and *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at just how well they'll fit on their respective squads. **Sports, 8**



Daniels

### 'What does it cost to be a hero in the world where there are no easy answers?'

That is the question at the heart of the latest *Avengers* film, at least according to the director of the movie, Joe Russo. Also a UI alum, Russo spoke at the Englert on Monday about his journey from a waiter at Joe's Place to the director of one of the most anticipated movies of the year. **News, 3**

### Blind runner inspires at Drake

David Brown, a blind athlete, won the Paralympic 100 meters at the Drake Relays over the past weekend. "Drake is an amazing atmosphere," he said. "I can't really explain it, the electricity is — well, honestly, electrifying. The track is a great track to run on, and the atmosphere is like running at the Games." **Sports, 8**

### Library books for delivery

CHOMP, the local food-delivery service, has started to bring some library books to the doors of Iowa City residents. Beginning today, Iowa City Public Library card holders can use CHOMP's website to request delivery of books on hold as the library aims to increase convenience. **News, 3**

### Iowa baseball prepares for SEC's Tigers

Iowa's tough schedule continues, this time as the Hawkeyes host SEC foe Missouri. The Tigers are set to be arguably Iowa's toughest midweek opponent this season; they enter today's contest with a 29-15 record. The Hawkeyes, though, are riding momentum after a series win against Michigan. **Sports, 8**

### UIHC moves pulmonary clinic

To increase access, the clinic is now located at the Iowa River Landing facility as UIHC aims to improve the footprint of pulmonary care in the state. By removing the clinic from the central UIHC facility, there is more parking and less confusion for patients. **News, 2**



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

## WEATHER

HIGH 81 LOW 61

Mostly cloudy, windy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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# Exclusion by dietary restriction

UI freshmen Rachel Ryan and Sofie Dollison have created the Celi-Yaks student organization to advocate for those with celiac disease and gluten intolerance.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman and Celi-Yaks founder Rachel Ryan surveys her culinary selections in the Catlett Dining Hall on Monday. Celi-Yaks, a new club at the UI, hopes to advocate for students with special dietary needs.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Two students are advocating for a group on campus that they say is often overlooked.

Rachel Ryan and Sofie Dollison, two University of Iowa freshmen, met during Honors Prime Time in the fall. Dollison was asking around for gluten-free-food recommendations off campus, and the two bonded over

their shared experiences of trying to find options that fit their dietary needs. Both women have celiac disease, an autoimmune disease in which eating gluten causes damage to the small intestine.

"We just kind of noticed there weren't many options off of campus and on campus for gluten-free options that were edible," Dollison said.

Ryan said the transition to college has been difficult, especially because

so much of the social scene on campus revolves around food. Student events almost always offer food that individuals with celiac disease or a gluten intolerance can't eat, and even being invited to eat off-campus can be difficult with so few gluten-free options. It can feel really isolating, Dollison said.

"I think in college it's really difficult because you see pizza nights, and free

SEE CELI-YAKS, 2

## COLUMN

# Black, female, with a lens on life

*DI* Photo Editor Lily Smith reflects on a year of personal growth as both a black woman and a photojournalist and how the two identities intersect.



LILY SMITH  
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Throughout the almost two years I have been a student at the University of Iowa, I've become accustomed to learning in spaces that don't contain people who look like me. In my year and a half of working as a photojournalist at *The Daily Iowan*, I've become used to working in spaces that don't have people who look like me. No one sold Iowa City to me by saying it was diverse.

The *DI* has given me the chance to grow in countless journalistic situations. As photo editor, I've had many interesting work opportunities. Last winter, I was the primary photographer for the 2018 women's basketball season, and my determination in improving my ability to cover this beat, coupled with my role as photo editor, culminated in my getting chosen to cover Iowa's run in both the Big Ten and NCAA first-round tournaments in March, in Indianapolis and Los Angeles, respectively.

But perhaps the part of the experience that stuck with me the most was the continual inner monologue about my role as a black, woman photojournalist. Getting the opportunity to travel for work has been a dream, and I've attempted to hold every memory from the experience close to me; I journaled through a thread on Twitter, I still have every receipt

SEE COLUMN, 2

# LGBTQ ponders sexual-violence data

Findings from the UI's second climate survey on sexual misconduct show LGBTQ students report higher rates of victimization but fail to draw conclusions about transgender students.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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As LGBTQ-identifying students on campus report experiencing higher rates of sexual misconduct and violence, advocates suggest the university community could do more to support its LGBTQ members.

Results from the second iteration of the University of Iowa's Speak Out Iowa campus-climate survey, released April 26, reveal lesbian, gay, and bisexual students report higher rates of victimization.

### Sexual violence occurs at higher rates for LGBTQ students

Associate Professor Carolyn Copps Hartley, the chair of the Sexual Misconduct Climate Survey Subcommittee, said that between the years the UI conducts the campus-wide survey, the group may try to do more focused data collection on key findings.

"For example, students who identify as gay, bisexual, or lesbian, they are at higher risk," Hartley said. "It would be helpful to understand more about their experiences with victimization."

The 2017 survey results show 41.9 percent of bisexual women report unwanted

sexual contact — a rate about 15% higher than lesbian and heterosexual women — with bisexual women also reporting 6.5% higher rates of rape.

Gay men also report higher rates of unwanted sexual contact compared to heterosexual men. Rates of rape victimization are also disproportionately higher, with 20.7 percent of gay men reporting having been raped compared to 3.6 percent of heterosexual men.

"It really hurts my heart to see that," LGBTQ Resource Center coordinator Jennifer Jones said.

Kimberly Andersen-Reed, the executive director of Transformative Healing, an organization working to end sexual violence in the LGBTQ community, said queer survivors experience additional barriers to accessing services and reporting their sexual misconduct.

"There's also the fear of potentially being outed, there's the fear of not having receptive services," she said. "... There's the additional emotional labor of actually having to explain your identity to somebody. In a way, too, it's like when we're



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty talk at the LGBTQ Resource Center on Monday. They discussed the results of the Speak Out survey conducted on campus.

working with a queer survivor, it's not just the trauma that they've experienced. It's also the daily trauma that they experienced, like microaggressions."

### Lack of conclusions drawn from transgender Student findings

The survey findings have drawn criticism for failing to draw conclusions about sexual misconduct among transgender students.

Of the 6,952 students who responded, 92 — or 1.3 percent — identified as a gender other than male or female. Data from the UI's 2018 diversity update show 0.2 per-

cent of undergraduates identified as intersex or did not provide their gender.

Despite being a small portion of the sample, Andersen-Reed said it was arguably representative. A 2016 study from the Williams Institute shows 0.6 percent of adults

SEE LGBTQ, 2

PUTTING THE FRIZ IN FRISBEE



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI junior and genetics major Erik Kobussen tosses a Frisbee on the Pentacrest on Monday.

**CELI-YAKS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cookies, and other stuff, and those are events that we can't participate in," Ryan said.

Dollison and Ryan created the Celi-Yaks Club to advocate for those with celiac disease and gluten intolerance on and off campus and to provide a space for people to interact and have fun without having to worry about the food they're eating.

Informational meetings for the club will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and Friday 4-4:45 p.m. in the IMU. Ryan said that right now, they're trying to lay down a base for next fall.

"I'm hoping that it can be a place for people to be comfortable and interact with other people who are going through the same thing, but at the same time, we want to be able to implement solutions and advocate in the community," she said.

While no official events

have been planned as of now, they're hoping to eventually host events at restaurants with gluten-free options, baking events, and gluten-free days in the community, Ryan said.

They also want to be able to meet with business owners in the community to educate them on what it means to really be gluten-free, such as eliminating cross-contamination.

Dollison and Ryan have worked with University Housing & Dining throughout the year about their dietary needs, and they plan

on continuing that conversation with the club.

Laura Croteau, a University Housing & Dining nutrition specialist, said students with dietary needs such as celiac disease and gluten intolerance have the option to call ahead and order a meal to eliminate cross-contamination, and there are also gluten free packaged options in the dining halls, depending on the day.

Croteau said she likes having these discussions with students and getting their feedback on their dining experience.

**The Daily Iowan**

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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Call: 335-6030  
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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**COLUMN**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I received, and of course, I took tons of photos. So to have the most potent part of the whole experience be the ability to see what future could look like — my future as one of few black, woman photojournalists — is a little unsettling to me.

I've had less than pleasant experiences when working for the *DI* outside Iowa City. After an experience in December in Ames covering men's basketball in which I was verbally harassed by a male photographer, my experience there was soured, and I ran home to Iowa City with my tail between my

legs, too spooked to ever leave again. My working under pressure ended up creating some of the best work I've made at the *DI*, though. Despite my photos from that game being a turning point in my skills as a photographer, I feared that my anxiety toward this happening would ruin my ability to cover the game well.

I set my gear down on my spot on the baseline at Bankers Life Field House in Indy and scanned the bustling arena. The photo on my credential, me smiling, taken maybe 20 minutes before, was a stark difference to the look on my face, nerves and bewilderment. A *USA Today* stringer warmed me up to the space throughout the game, I introduced

him to the quirks of the Iowa women's basketball team, he told me about the dying art of getting a job in journalism.

He later emailed me a few kind words, thanking me for being a good sport and having a good attitude. I thank any professional out there a million times over for being nice and helpful to me when I'm learning. I often cater my outside appearance to the people I'm around; there are very few people who know me who really know me. So if I can't create a version of me who can connect to white counterparts in my field, I'm afraid WOC students who come after me, who are more confident in their abilities than I am, and who hold more ownership of their blackness than I often do, won't connect or succeed as well.

Despite the confidence-building that has taken place during this job, I still spend a lot of time being anxious. How are people perceiving me? Am I allowed to be angry, and argue my stance? Does this make me difficult to work with? Am I perceived as an angry black woman? I'd like to believe no one in my life sees me as only my race, but it only took a few backhand-



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

(From left) *Daily Iowan* Photo Editor Lily Smith and Ashol Aqueq photograph Iowa catcher Tyler Cropley at baseball media day on Feb. 8.

**2017 YEAR IN PHOTOS**

To wrap up 2017, national publications released "year in review" photo slide shows. The following statistics show photos taken by women photographers that were included.

- **AP:** 143 photos = **8.4%** women
- **WSJ:** 100 photos = **16%** women
- **The Atlantic:** 120 photos = **23.3%** women
- **CNN:** 129 photos = **5.4%** women

Source: *Women Photograph*

**LGBTQ**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in the U.S. identify as transgender.

"It's disappointing to have people respond to the survey and have what looks to be a representative sample and not to use that," she said. "... You have the num-

bers, you can run them."

Because the population was not statistically significant, Copps Hartley said, the UI may look to gather data through other methods, such as focus groups, to gather more qualitative data.

"Even though statistically it was a small population, that doesn't diminish the fact that they're University of Iowa students and we need to pay

close attention," Jones said.

**Next steps to support the LGBTQ community**

Part of the UI's 2018-2021 Antiviolence Plan addresses ensuring campus prevention, education, and intervention efforts meet the needs of under-represented and historically marginalized communities, includ-

ing LGBTQ students.

To improve accessibility to services for members of the LGBTQ community, Andreessen-Reed said she is working with the UI and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program to make herself more accessible to queer survivors on campus through office hours.

Jones said next semester, one of her focuses on programming at the resource

center will be to help survivors of violence understand the dynamics of healthy relationships and the power structures that are unique within LGBTQ relationships.

Still, there remains a gap between heterosexual and LGBTQ individuals that Jones said she would like to see the university better address.

"... I think that there

needs to be more of an effort university-wide — not just through multicultural programs or the Division of Student Life — but university-wide to have an understanding of what good allyship means, but also that sexual violence is not just for hetero individuals," Jones said. "This is something that is pervasive throughout every community."

**UIHC opens new pulmonology clinic in Coralville**

The UI Hospitals & Clinics opened a new pulmonology clinic at Iowa River Landing to provide care in a convenient setting.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
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A major goal of the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is to focus on patient comfort and care while providing both timely and thorough treatment. In order to increase patient accessibility, the hospital has opened a new pulmonary clinic.

On Monday, UIHC moved its pulmonary clinic and specialists to a new location at UI Health Care — Iowa River Landing. Obstructive pulmonary disease special-

ists, interstitial lung-disease specialists, and general pulmonary-disease specialists will staff the new clinic in order to give a wide array of care to patients.

"The new Iowa River Landing facility allows us to organize our clinics and see more patients with easier access to our growing program," pulmonary Assistant Professor Alicia Gerke said. "Our goal is to provide world-class, state-of-the-art health care to patients with all types of lung disease, including rare lung diseases."

The new clinic is centered on being more accessible for patients and decreasing time spent at the UIHC to focus more on treatment and patient care. After speaking to patients and discussing shortcomings from the current pulmonology center, specialists focused on addressing concerns in order to improve the practice and location.

"We are giving our patients better access to care because many of our patients have let us know that they find parking and getting around difficult at UIHC,"

Professor Joel Kline said. "At Iowa River Landing, we intend to expand services to give greater access to [treat] these important diseases."

Goals for the clinic include providing state-of-the-art care to patient populations that might not have access otherwise, providing patients with medication in clinical trials, and providing rapid health care, he said.

"We are trying to improve the footprint of pulmonary care in our patient population from central Iowa and surrounding states," Kline said.

Pulmonary research is very important to UIHC, he said, which has made important strides in the field. In 1956, UI physicians helped create the heart-lung machine, and 50 years later, they performed the first magnetically guided lung procedure using a technique they invented. UIHC's adult pulmonology program was ranked as a High Performing Program by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2014, and the Stead Family Children's Hospital's pediatric pulmonary program was ranked 46th in the

nation by *U.S. News*.

Renee Juska, the pulmonary administrative services coordinator, said pulmonology is vastly important to UIHC's wide array of patient services.

"Pulmonologists see a variety of conditions that affect the respiratory system," Juska said. "This can be anything from asthma and pneumonia to ventilation and life support. They play a critical role in the long-term care of patients with complex conditions such as cystic fibrosis or neuromuscular disorders."

# Avengers director speaks at UI

Joe Russo, one half of the Russo Brothers and director of *Avengers: Infinity War*, came to the Englert to discuss the film and his time as a student at the UI.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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The first thing Joe Russo did when he came to Iowa City was have a burger and a beer at George's Buffet. Then he went to Joe's Place and sat in the booth where he met his wife.

The younger half of the dynamic directing duo the Russo Brothers came to the Englert on Monday to talk about his part in one of the most anticipated movies of the year. Russo answered questions from the University of Iowa Lecture Committee and a raving audience and received the 2018 Notable Iowan Award.

The Russo Brothers have directed TV shows such as "Arrested Development" and "Community," and directed *Captain America: Winter Soldier*, *Captain America: Civil War*, *Avengers: Infinity War*, and *Avengers Four*, which will come out next year.

Before Russo made Emmy-winning shows and blockbuster superhero movies, he was a student at the UI.

Russo said he loved movies and comic books from a young age, collecting Marvel comics featuring Spider-Man, his favorite character, and watching *The Godfather* with his family.

Many things happened during Russo's three years at the UI that affected his career and life, he said. He met his wife while working at Joe's Place as a waiter. He also met the man that Russo said made *Infinity War* possible: Jay Holstein.

"He was a huge influence on me as a storyteller and my understanding of how stories could resonate with audiences," he said.

Holstein has taught in the Religious Studies Department for 50 years, and Russo was his student and teaching assistant. Russo said Holstein had a huge

influence on his career and his storytelling. The biggest lesson he learned was about schematics in storytelling — what is the movie trying to say? He also learned about symbolism and metaphor and using film to talk about real issues, such as the possibility of a surveillance state in *Winter Soldier*.

"It was a bubbling argument at the time we made the movie, and the world's technology and privacy invasion was something my brother and I were obsessed with," he said.

Russo graduated in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in English, then went to Case Western Reserve University with his brother to study film, where they started what Russo called their "10-year overnight success story."

They created their first film, *Pieces*, with funds from student loans and maxed-out credit cards. They debuted

their work at the Slamdance Film Festival, where they were noticed by producer Steven Soderbergh. They created a piece with him and George Clooney called *Welcome to Collinwood*.

Ron Howard later approached them to work on "Arrested Development," and they stayed in TV for a few years before being approached by Marvel.

Russo said Captain America had never been his favorite character; he felt two-dimensional and square. So when they began working on *Winter Soldier*, they deconstructed the character, taking a hero and forcing him to realize the agency he was fighting for was actually the enemy.

All the Marvel movies the Russo Brothers have directed have signaled a big change in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, and *Infinity War* is no different, Russo said. There is no point



Fengzhao Xu/The Daily Iowan  
UI alum and *Avengers: Infinity War* co-director Joe Russo speaks during an event hosted by the University Lecture Committee at the Englert on Monday.

in making something if it isn't going to have an end, and each film has sort of ended Marvel eras, such as the time of Shield and a united Avengers team. Movies also need to have extra layers, something for the audience to ponder and discuss.

"We want to inspire con-

versation. The theme of the film is, 'What does it cost to be a hero in a world where there's no easy answers?' " he said. "I think we live in a world with no easy answers ... it certainly reflects a complex place that I think we found ourselves in as Americans."

## Iowa City Public Library CHOMPions convenience

A local delivery company, CHOMP, is partnering with the Iowa City Public Library to facilitate delivery of library holds to people's doorsteps.

BY AADIT TAMBE  
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Local residents who have reserves at the Iowa City Public Library can now conveniently receive their order via a delivery system.

Locally owned food-delivery company CHOMP has expanded its services to include the option to deliver holds placed at the Public Library to the doorsteps of residents.

The library delivery service will start today, said Kara Logsten, the community-services coordinator for the library. Users will have to access the CHOMP website from their computers.

"At the library, we know that people feel like there is not a lot of parking downtown for the Iowa City Public Library," Logsten said. "We were looking for a convenient way for people to use the library, so we asked CHOMP if it could deliver library materials."

She said that once the library notifies that holds are ready for pickup, users can use their CHOMP accounts to schedule a delivery.

A text box will ask one of the titles of the materials ordered, along with first and last name, Logsten said. This will be used by the library to verify it is the right person and the right material.

CHOMP will charge a convenience fee of \$1.49 in addition to delivery charges

that start at \$2.99.

Library materials will be delivered in Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Hills, Tiffin, and University Heights.

With the new system, organizers say their biggest worry is people will schedule a CHOMP delivery soon after placing their holds, not giving the library enough time to notify them saying their holds are ready, she said. This is why they will ask users if they have received a message from the library saying their holds are ready for pickup.

"When Kara approached us, we were intrigued and happy," CHOMP President Adam Weeks said. "I feel that it's a

great small expansion to what we do, which is delivery."

CHOMP was started five months ago by local restaurant owners in Iowa City, and it has since expanded greatly. There are approximately 100 restaurants in Iowa City that use it, and the service has employed 70 drivers.

Although CHOMP started with delivering food, it looks to expand and become a fixture in the Iowa City community, Weeks said.

"Everything we try to accomplish steers back to be a locally owned and operated service that competes with the big Grubhubs of the world," he said.

CHOMP is on pace with its vision, he said. It has grown

significantly since it started.

"It's hard to enjoy your books vigorously ... I suppose you can enjoy them vigorously, you're just not going to eat them," he joked.

Users can order their library holds from CHOMP's website, and the service is being developed to add to its mobile application, said Taylor McBurney, the director of IT and logistics.

"We are working on getting this service available on the mobile platform, and it will be out soon," he said.

### Bicyclists: Did you know?



UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

<http://transportation.uiowa.edu>

There are 9 bicycle repair stations on campus which provide the tools necessary to perform basic repairs.

Repair Station Locations near bike racks:  
Burge Hall southeast  
IMU south  
Main Library north plaza  
Hillcrest Hall southwest courtyard  
Boyd Law Building south  
Hospital Ramp 1 bike shelters  
Hospital Ramp 4 lower west level  
EMRB covered walkway  
Visual Arts Building

UI Department of Theatre Arts

## NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

APRIL 30 - MAY 05 2018

**Shoe**  
by MARISELA TREVIÑO ORTA  
directed by ERICA VANNON  
5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B  
MONDAY 4/30

**Lingering**  
by MARGOT CONNOLLY  
directed by LILA RACHEL BECKER  
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre  
TUESDAY 5/1

**The Age of Innocence**  
by NINA MORRISON  
directed by SARAH LACY HAMILTON  
5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B  
THURSDAY 5/3

**A Kingdom Jack'd**  
by SCOTT BRADLEY  
directed by LUKE DANIEL WHITE  
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre  
FRIDAY 5/4

**WORKSHOP**  
**I am Pretty Bird**  
by LEIGH M. MARSHALL  
directed by BO FRAZIER  
Wednesday 5/2 | 8pm + 9pm, Room 172

**WEEK LONG**  
**The Reading Series**  
ALL NEW PLAYS WRITTEN BY  
GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS  
View full listing of The Reading Series at [theatre.uiowa.edu](http://theatre.uiowa.edu)

UI Theatre Building, 200 North Riverside Drive  
\$5 for Adults, FREE for UI Students (with valid ID)  
The Reading Series and Workshop are free, but you must obtain a ticket.  
For info on tickets and all new plays, visit [theatre.uiowa.edu](http://theatre.uiowa.edu)

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Department of Theatre Arts in advance at 319.335.2700.

A keepsake edition to be published on May 11, 2018

## The Daily Iowan

# 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.

**EXAMPLES**

**Tanner Smith**  
My how time fly! \$25  
3.25" x 2" - bright future ahead. We look forward to your coming back to cheer on the Hawks!  
Love, Mom

**Our Little Bucko, Congratulations!**  
Graduation and a new job! Now it is your turn! \$50  
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Love, Your Family

**Leigh**  
Congratulations! \$75  
3.25" x 3" - proud of you and your accomplishments!  
Can't wait to see what hat you'll wear next!  
Love, Dad & Mom

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

# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Tom Brokaw accused of sexual misconduct

In the era of #MeToo, speaking truth to power must include holding those we admire accountable.



**ISABELLA ROSARIO**  
isabella-rosario@uiowa.edu

Tom Brokaw is one of America's most respected journalists. Joining NBC in 1966, Brokaw covered the Watergate scandal and hosted the "Today" show before anchoring the "Nightly News" for 22 years. In 2014, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. And in 2016, he donated thousands of archives from his illustrious career to the

University of Iowa, which he attended his freshman year.

He's now at the center of a workplace sexual-harassment scandal.

In November, NBC came to the forefront of the #MeToo conversation when longtime anchor Matt Lauer was let go after being accused of sexual misconduct. Last week, *The Washington Post* released a report that detailed NBC's handling of these allegations and revealed new ones against Brokaw. Former NBC correspondent Linda Vester told the *Post* that Brokaw had made unwanted advances toward her twice in the 1990s, including an attempted kiss. Another woman, who chose to remain anonymous, said Brokaw had al-

so harassed her in the 1990s when she was a young production assistant. Brokaw denied all allegations publicly and again in a leaked letter to colleagues, in which he slighted Vester's career and shamed her for not coming forward earlier.

To add insult to injury, more than 60 women who currently work or have worked at NBC — including prominent hosts Rachel Maddow and Andrea Mitchell — signed a letter in support of Brokaw. The letter states in part, "Tom has treated each of us with fairness and respect. He has given each of us opportunities for advancement and championed our successes throughout our careers."

I understand critics of

the #MeToo movement who call for due process when shocking claims are made; NBC's decision to not hire an outside investigation is disappointing. For this reason, I find it even more incredulous how Brokaw's supporters believe him helping their careers supports his innocence. While the letter doesn't outright deny the accusations, it's a blatant attempt to derail serious claims with a glowing character reference. The rationale is, while this person is being criticized, they've always been treated with fairness and respect. As you learn of this potential victimization, remember that our experience with this person has been positive.

The bottom line is, as put

best by journalist Megyn Kelly, "You don't know what you don't know." Sexual harassment often insidiously operates behind closed doors and powerful personas. On her morning talk show "Megyn Kelly Today," she noted that there was a similar response from female colleagues when she and others accused Roger Ailes of sexual harassment.

"I remember thinking, 'You're wrong. It happened to me, your statements are wrong, and you're going to be proven wrong,'" she said.

Does this mean that Brokaw is guilty? Considering the alleged incidents were decades ago and there won't be an outside investigation at NBC, we will probably never know for sure. But

something is for sure: Positive personal experiences with someone accused of a crime are not proof of innocence. And while sharing them in light of accusations may feel like the right thing to do, all they do is perpetuate the myth that talented or outwardly nice people can't do bad things. Abusers can do insightful journalistic work. They can play "America's Dad" on television. They can even become the president of the United States.

It's up to you whom you believe as people in power — including those you personally or professionally admire — are accused of indecent behavior. But remember: You don't know what you don't know.

## COLUMN

# The effect of Adderall on abusers is staggering

The effect of Adderall on people without ADHD can result in addiction, and its abuse needs to be taken more seriously.



**TAYLOR NEWBY**  
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one drug in particular to boost productivity.

As students begin steering their studies into a swift wrap-up, the Schedule 2 illegal substance overwhelms college campuses everywhere — and the abuse of this drug needs to stop in order for thousands of lives to be saved.

The drug? Adderall.

The prominence of this drug is part of its power — it's in the library, where students lay out their schedules and begin fervently studying the material making up their final exams. It's on the Pentacrest, where countless students sprawl in the sunshine and prepare for the pending week; in the streets of downtown Iowa City, crowded with patios and tables topped with textbooks; and at spring

concerts, where cupped hands are thrust toward another person, offering small blue pills to "keep the party going."

Adderall made its heavy debut in the '90s, when it was offered as a resolution for the 9.4 percent of children who have ever had Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, according to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention. ADHD is one of the most common mental-health disorders that affects children between the ages of 6 to 17 by impairing their ability to focus and remain organized. ADHD affects things as simple as day-to-day schedules, assignments, tasks, and can even affect relationships.

Of these 6.1 million chil-

dren, 60 percent have become adults with ADHD — approximately 4 percent of the adult population — and they, too, are prescribed Adderall to help their focus, ground their thoughts, and give them the power over their own lives.

And so, with the purpose of the drug came the problematic abuse of the drug. Where the design of the drug was made for helping rather than hurting, the abuse reveals just what Adderall is capable of — complete destruction.

Because there is no known, definitive cause for ADHD, there is no standardized clinical test to diagnose it. Therefore, those in search of the amphetamine can simply answer the standard questions

of "Do you get distracted easily?" or more similar, and, most of the time, can find themselves with a prescription for the Schedule 2 drug — falling in the same rank as cocaine and crystal meth.

When the symptoms are faked, the outcome is devastating. According to a 2016 survey over Adderall on college campuses done by *Elite Daily*, four out of every five people using Adderall experience two or more negative side effects — being loss of appetite, a dry mouth, insomnia, and some even begin grinding their teeth. Nearly half of those surveyed felt anxiety-ridden, and a quarter reported feeling sad or depressed.

Yet, the harsh and dangerous reality is — not many people see Adderall as addictive

and destructive as it really is. And, as the public, we should.

According to Addiction Center, over time, those habitually using Adderall develop a tolerance to the drug and are unable to function normally without it. And the DEA says chronic abuse of Adderall results in psychosis resembling schizophrenia — paired with hallucinations, paranoia, and violent behavior.

This is not normal, and this is not OK. And Adderall should be considered more seriously than it is. Part of the problem is the societal desensitization toward the drug — its effects are underestimated. Though Adderall can be a good thing for those who need it, it can have an entirely opposite effect on those who don't.

## COLUMN

# Guess who's coming to dinner-talk

In a world of bike-riding turtles and a president who's never been introduced to telling the truth, a sharp-tongued comedian seems perfectly at home.



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
beauelliot@gmail.com

Chaos ensues, of course, because it turns out that chaos rushes in where angels fear to etc. There's a magnificent crash, full of great CGI-generated special effects, and the turtle is destroyed. As is, more importantly, the mountain bike.

(No turtles were harmed in the making of this image. Or mountains. You can't hurt mountains, you say, they're big and made of solid rock. Yeah. Tell that to the mountains in Appalachia after the coal companies have had their way.)

These are the thoughts you think as the Trumpster ushers us into the Age of Untruth, or the Age of Post-Truth. Or the Age of Forgetting the Useless Past So We Don't Have to Face the Future. As if millions were

playing a turtle trying to imitate an ostrich, sand, head, and all.

So many forget (or initially ignored) that on the campaign trail, the Trumpster heaped scorn by the metric shovelful (though, like all good Americans, he didn't realize the shovels were metric) on aides to Hillary Clinton for taking the Fifth in the Clinton email investigation. "If you're innocent, why take the Fifth?" was his mantra (though like all good Americans, he didn't call it a mantra).

So pretty much naturally, recently, Michael Cohen, the Trumpster's personal attorney, announced he would take the Fifth in the Stormy Daniels investigation. (No Perfect Stormy jokes, please, even though they might pertain.)

No word yet on whether the

Trumpster's mantra applies to Cohen.

And it's why an annual White House Correspondents Dinner turned into the cause de jour. (You throw some French in to make the ordinary seem more important. Restaurants have been using this for decades. It's why soup of the day, tomato, is \$3 and soup de jour, tomato, is \$6. Or why roast beef in beef drippings never appears on the menu, but roast beef au jus is \$15. You can try it out when you attempt to sell that mangled mountain bike sans tortoise. Just call it mountain bike composé.)

The White House press shindig is usually a sort of respite from the everyday, full of stuff au jus and pointed jokes about the president, the administration, and, yes, jour-

nalists. You should tread carefully here; journalists just hate it when somebody is funnier than they are.

Into the shindig rushed comedian Michelle Wolf, who told jokes about the president, the administration, and, ignoring the cautionary note about journalists, jokes about journalists.

And the Twitter-verse blew up. Most of the rest of the universe blew up, too, from the looks of it.

It turns out that conservatives are extraordinarily sensitive. Who knew? Just going by their policies.

Now, a fair number of Wolf's jokes were funny, some weren't, but they were all quite pointed (about the Cabinet, she said words to the effect that she had a passel of jokes about Cabinet mem-

bers, but they all got fired). And somehow she wound up as the bête noire. Even the head of the *Columbia Journalism Review* criticized her. And the president of the White House press association took issue with Wolf's lack of civility.

Excuse me? Civility and comedians went out with Lenny Bruce. And that was 60 years ago.

Besides, who are we talking about here? The Trumpster. Hard to be civil about a man who has never had even a brushing acquaintanceship with civility.

Ah, well. Meanwhile, I thought I heard an IPR announcer say Trump warns Iran not to ramp up its root-beer program. It might not be truth de jour, but it sounds like a better world.

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**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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# April showers bring subpar softball

Iowa softball has had a not-so-pretty month of April, finishing 5-11 during the month. Will May bring it flowers?

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

As we head into May, it is worth taking a look at the beautiful month of April. Iowa finally emerged from the long and cold winter, and the birds finally started to chirp.

Those same birds didn't chirp for Iowa softball, however; the month of April did not fare well for head coach Marla Looper's team. Iowa softball posted a 4-12 record.

Spring fortune struck the Iowa softball team early in the month. The team started April 4-1, but soon losses started accruing. A loss to Nebraska soon spiraled into three-straight losses to Minnesota. Before anyone knew it, Iowa had lost 10 in a row. Its fourth loss came by the hands of Western Illinois, which had a 14-21 record at the time.

The lone bright spot for the team came in a series sweep of Wisconsin. Iowa's stud sophomore pitcher Allison Doocy led the Hawkeyes through the Badgers, allowing just 3 runs in 14 innings of work. Teammate Lauren Shaw pitched second game of the series and held the Badgers to just 3 runs.

Hawkeye bats also lit up

in the series. In one of their most productive series of the season, Hawkeye sluggers tagged on 8 hits in each of the three games. They swept the series with scores of 3-0, 4-3, and 5-3. Then the offense suddenly went quiet.

But what didn't work for Iowa softball? It sure wasn't Doocy. Although she was unable to match her earlier performances this season against the likes of Texas A&M, Arizona State, Baylor, and Michigan, Doocy still held a 2.33 ERA, and allowed just .283 walks per inning throughout the month of April.

Two crucial facets of a great softball team lacked in Iowa's April performances: hitting and fielding.

Iowa is not strong-hitting team. This is nearly a fact at this point in the year. This season, Iowa is second-to-last in the Big Ten with a .227 batting average. Over the month of April, the team averaged just 5.69 hits per game. Opponents, however, averaged 9.25. Looper's squad had a .223 batting average throughout the month. Opponents averaged .337.

Run production was also a major downfall for Iowa softball. The team was out-



Iowa's Allison Doocy gets set against Minnesota on April 13. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 6-2.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

scored by its opponents, 60-20, over the 14 games. This has been seen all season, as well.

Of the eight teams Iowa faced in April, every single one was able to hold Iowa to 1 or fewer runs in a game, including Western Illinois.

Theoretically, defense

wins championships. Sadly, the Iowa softball team cannot prove this. Errors riddled the month of April. Looper's squad played clean games just four times in the month's 16 games and averaged 1.56 errors per game.

The month of April clearly was not pretty for Iowa.

Now that it's May, a change in month may mean a change in playing. The Hawkeyes will take on Purdue Friday through May 6 at Pearl Field after a seven-game road

stretch for their last series of the regular season.

Then, the Big Ten Tournament looms. Will April showers bring May flowers for Iowa softball?

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

success, with 37 rushing attempts going for 10 or more yards — a league-best.

However, while they led the league in 10-plus rushes to the left, the Bears also led the league in negative rushing yards, netting 37 carries that went backward on that side of the line last season.

But you get the point; Chicago loved to rush to the left, and with Sitton, an NFL veteran, no longer with the team, there's an immediate role that Daniels can fill, and given his readiness for the next level, it's likely the former Hawkeye will be one of the Bears' starting five linemen come Week 1.

### Josh Jackson — Green Bay Packers

Jackson's interception-heavy 2017 campaign sold scouts on his awareness. His 8 interceptions led the country, and if that wasn't enough, he had his best performance against Iowa's toughest opponents (3 interceptions against Ohio State, 2 interceptions — both for touchdowns — against Wisconsin).

Jackson comes to a Green Bay defense thirsting for interceptions. The Packers usually fare well, however, in the interception department, despite their inability to cover receivers consistently, but it was a different story last season.

2017 marked a dip in

interceptions. Green Bay tallied 11 picks, the lowest total since it had that same number in 2013, and it was the first time in four years the Packers had a total lower than 16.

Enter Jackson, an interception machine. He's a ballhawk, plain and simple — a cornerback the Packers desperately needed.

Green Bay's pass defense was atrocious last season. Opposing quarterbacks averaged a 102.0 passer rating, one of three teams in the NFL to allow a rating better than 100.0, landing the Packers second-to-last in the league in that department. They also ranked 30th in yards/pass (7.9), 23rd in total yards (3,789), tied for 29th in touchdowns (30), 27th in passes of 20-plus yards (55), and 32nd in first-down passing percentage (41.1).

Green Bay general manager Brian Gutekunst said he didn't see Jackson falling to the second round (he was projected by many as a first-round lock, if not a top-15 selection).

"It wasn't the plan," he said in an interview with Peter King of *Sports Illustrated*. "We got lucky."

Jackson's competition at corner includes fellow 2018 draftee Jaire Alexander from Louisville, whom the Packers selected in round one. Jackson and Alexander have two different games passes — Jackson isn't as fast but is a turnover machine, while Alexander relies on his speed for his plays. There's a good chance that both players could see considerable playing time early in the upcoming season.

### Josey Jewell — Denver Broncos

When you rack up as many tackles as Jewell did in his four seasons at Iowa, you're bound to have NFL scouts looking for your name at some point during the NFL Draft.

Those four years at Iowa produced 433 tackles, including 211 solo stops, 28 tackles for a loss, and 10 sacks. He also intercepted 4 passes, but stopping the running game and manning the middle of the field in passing situations was Jewell's forte.

While tackles don't necessarily measure the strength of an NFL defense, it's worthy to note that the Broncos ranked 31st in the NFL as far as total tackles go, securing 937 stops last season. On his own, Jewell recorded 132 tackles last season, about 14 percent of what Denver did as a team (with four fewer games to do so). For those who love to speculate, Jewell's production rate in a 16-game season would jump to 176, 18.7 percent of Denver's production from 2017.

The Broncos' vaunted defense took a step back last season. A unit famous for winning Denver a Super Bowl (with quarterback Peyton Manning barely able to throw the ball more than 10 yards downfield and on his last NFL life), the Broncos regressed last season. Denver gave up 23.9 points per game, and opposing offenses averaged 290 yards per contest.

Denver needed help all

over defensively, and while Jewell might not be able to impact the Broncos right away, he could easily find his home on special teams or in certain situational packages. NFL Draft scout Dane Brugler compared Jewell with Sean Lee, who's been a staple on the Cowboys' defense since he entered the league in 2010.

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **College of Public Health Student Association/-DeGowin Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Make & Take: Grow Your Own Flower**, noon-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **New Play Festival Readings, Undergraduate Playwrights Workshop**, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **Heqing Huang, Piano, D.M.A. Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **History of the World: Thinking Climate and Environment**, Tyler Priest, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **New Play Festival Production, Lingerin**, by Margot Connolly, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Becca Frederick and Ethan Owens, Horn Recital**, 6 p.m., 2400 Voxman
- **Salam Neighbor (Hello, Neighbor) Film Screening**, Iowa Students for Refugees, 6 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



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

## Bling of the Day

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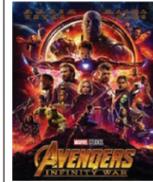
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### Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)



An unprecedented cinematic journey ten years in the making and spanning the entire Marvel Cinematic Universe, Marvel Studios' "Avengers: Infinity War" brings to the screen the ultimate, deadliest showdown of all time. The Avengers and their Super Hero allies must be willing to sacrifice all in an attempt to defeat the powerful Thanos before his blitz of devastation and ruin puts an end to the universe.

- Like Arrows (NR)
- Labyrinth (1986) (NR)
- I Feel Pretty (PG-13)
- Super Troopers 2 (R)
- Rampage (PG-13)
- The Miracle Season (PG)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Ready Player One (PG-13)
- Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)

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- Aries (March 21-April 19):** The next two days favor travel, investigation and exploration. Others give you a boost. Confess your worries and discover solutions together. You're energized.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Collaborate to take profitable action today and tomorrow. Put away provisions for the future. Move quickly to support each other to grab an opportunity.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Join forces with someone you admire over the next few days. Listen to suggestions. Draw upon hidden resources. Put in some sweat equity.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your workout and routine energizes today and tomorrow. Inspire your team to victory. Physical action makes a difference. Get out and play to win.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Fun opportunities abound. Maintain a sense of playfulness and romance over the next few days. Your heart calls the shots. Take action for love.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The next two days favor domestic projects and family gatherings. Beautify your space and surroundings. Invest in practical upgrades. Lovingly tend your garden.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're especially brilliant today and tomorrow. Launch practical steps to forward a creative project. Get the word out for a good cause.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A blinding insight illuminates a solution. Follow up imagination with action, and the profit potential is especially high today and tomorrow.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make your move. You're very strong and creative for the next two days. Focus on a personal dream or goal, and go for it.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Review and refine your plans. Rest and recuperate over the next few days. Let a juicy idea marinate. Plot your actions for later.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Valuable ideas, data and connections flow through your friend networks. Social interaction provides solutions today and tomorrow. Share what you're up to. Participate.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Crazy career dreams seem possible. Prepare for a performance or inspection over the next few days. Do the homework, and shine.

### Today's Birthday (5/1/18)

Your collaboration deepens for mutual support this year. Update skills and knowledge through higher education and travel. Weather unexpected transitions. Summer buzz and professional changes lead to family breakthroughs. Communications flourish. Winter investigations lead to incredible discoveries. Explore together.



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- You Were Never Really Here** 3:30pm, 9:15pm
- The Death Of Stalin** 4pm, 9pm
- Isle Of Dogs** 6:30pm

### BIJOU HORIZONS



### The Third Murder | 7pm

A well-known attorney takes on the defense of a murder suspect who freely admits his guilt. As he digs deeper into the case, he begins to doubt whether his client is the murderer.

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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### SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fellows
- 6 Mystic in a turban
- 11 Fixer at a horse race?
- 14 Leader in a turban
- 15 Less risqué
- 16 "Black-\_\_\_" (ABC sitcom)
- 17 Alternative to National or Enterprise
- 18 Luxury handbag maker
- 19 Magpie relative
- 20 "Explore Alaska! It's \_\_\_!"
- 23 Sack
- 24 A fleur-de-lis is a stylized one
- 25 Wine server
- 28 Kuala Lumpur's home
- 32 Like
- 33 "Writers and photographers will find Michigan a great place for \_\_\_!"
- 35 Shipped
- 37 Drawn straw, say
- 38 Within: Prefix
- 39 "Blow into Maine on \_\_\_!"
- 44 \_\_\_-X
- 45 Breastbones
- 46 In a mischievous manner
- 48 Hoot
- 49 Kind of fixation
- 50 "I was afraid to ski, but in New Hampshire I \_\_\_!"
- 56 John
- 57 Belted one out of this world?
- 58 Implied
- 59 It goes before beauty, in a saying
- 60 Pola \_\_\_ of the silents
- 61 Other side
- 62 Each
- 63 Red-jacketed cheeses
- 64 Southend-on-Sea's county
- DOWN**
- 1 Finally hit the books
- 2 Xbox space-war franchise
- 3 Nearly closed
- 4 Actress Anderson
- 5 Launched, as a missile
- 6 Green party honoree, briefly?
- 7 Put on guard
- 8 Key with three sharps: Abbr.
- 9 Section of the brain
- 10 Citizen of a theocratic republic
- 11 Fijian-born golf Hall-of-Famer
- 12 Isaac's firstborn
- 13 Possessive in the Ten Commandments
- 21 Gardener, often
- 22 "Family Ties" mom
- 25 Ports of barriers

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	R	T	A	D	D	A	M	S	U	S	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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**TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

"Drake is an amazing atmosphere," he said. "I can't really explain it, the electricity is — well, honestly, electrifying. The track is a great track to run on, and the atmosphere is like running at the games."

The tandem of Brown and Avery has competed together for four years, and while the two have surely inspired many, they also inspire each other. Avery is an accomplished athlete in his own right, qualifying for a few Olympic games, yet even he has to put in extra work to keep up with Brown. "He keeps me on my toes," Avery said. "There's no such thing

as, 'I'm going to take this day off.' Because when David is ready to train, I have to be ready to train." While the crowd at the Drake Relays marveled at the inspiring story of Avery and Brown, they were also treated to another great performance during April 27, Hy-Vee night. One of the final races of that night was the women's elite 2 mile, in which Iowa na-

tive Jennifer Simpson was attempting to break the American record for the event. On a perfect day, she knew she could easily have the record; the problem was the conditions in Des Moines on that particular night. "It was really windy," Simpson said. "I talked to my coach about how I was really putting myself in a

vulnerable position going out hard and being alone with all the wind." In spite of the challenging conditions, Simpson smashed the previous record, 9:20, with an impressive 9:16. It was certainly an event that got the crowd going, which helped motivate Simpson throughout the race. "I could tell as we were go-

ing that they were keeping track of whether I was on it or not," she said. "When I came down that final stretch, it was so sweet to hear everyone's enthusiasm, knowing that the record was in reach." The Drake Relays certainly seemed to live up to its hype, making way for what should be another exciting event next year.

**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

lost by 1 in the series' rubber match on Sunday. Missouri is definitely a step up from some of the Division-3 competition Iowa faced earlier in midweek games, but the Hawkeyes are not changing their approach. "We're going to do everything we can to win [Tuesday's] game, then worry about the next game," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "That's kind of how we've always approached it; don't worry about the next day. You've got to find a way to take care of your business when you're there." Sophomore outfielder

Kameron Misner, who was a freshman All-American in 2017, leads Missouri's production at the plate. Misner swings the bat well, slashing .360/.497/.576, which leads the team in all three categories. He has also knocked in 25 runs and leads the team with 9 doubles and 3 triples. Chad McDaniel, Trey Harris, and Brian Sharp all enter the game with averages above .300 as well. Sharp will also take the mound for the Tigers. The junior right-hander is currently 4-0 with a 2.16 ERA, allowing 21 hits in 25 innings while striking out 26 opposing batters. Iowa will send usual midweek starter Trenton Wallace to the mound. Wallace

has a 4.29 ERA through 21 innings of work. He has given up 22 hits and struck out 24 in his time on the bump. In Sunday's win over the Wolverines, starter Cole McDonald only went 3.2 innings because of an injury. Nick Nelson then stepped in to pitch 1.1, and Zach Daniels followed with 4 innings, only giving up 2 hits and no runs. Daniels usually pitches shorter stints, but his stamina helped Iowa keep its bullpen fresh for these midweek games. "You hate to think ahead, but as a coach, you're always thinking," Heller said. "That's exactly what I was thinking when Cole was struggling those first couple innings — worst possible day for this to

happen, if we have to burn Trenton or Jack [Dreyer] [Sunday] when we have those two midweek games." The momentum the Hawkeyes have gained following the series against the Wolverines is extremely important heading into the double midweek. After battling Missouri, Iowa will face Western Illinois on Wednesday. The gauntlet then continues into the weekend when No. 17 Oklahoma State travels to Banks Field. But the Hawkeyes have continued to prove they can handle adversity. "We're going to battle adversity all year," catcher Tyler Cropley said. "It's just another day."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Trenton Wallace (38) delivers against St. Louis at Banks Field on March 20.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

**Nick Allgeyer wins award**  
The Big Ten has named Hawkeye Nick Allgeyer the Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced Monday.  
En route to winning his second Pitcher of the Week honor this season, Allgeyer quieted Michigan batters on April 27 to snap the Wolverines' 20-game win streak.  
Allgeyer pitched 7 innings in the 4-2 victory, allowing just 1 run and scattering 5 hits. He struck out 8 Wolverines, which tied his career-high mark.  
So far this season, the St. Louis native is 5-3 with a 2.18 ERA. He's pitched the second-most strikeouts (61) and third-most innings (70.3) in the Big Ten.

**Hawkeye track enters poll**  
The Hawkeye women's track team found its name in the national rankings on Monday.  
Iowa sits at 24th in the latest installment of the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association national poll. This is the first time during the outdoor season that the Hawkeyes have been ranked in the top 25.  
Iowa's big performance at the Drake Relays contributed to its national leap. Laulauga Tausaga and Jahisha Thomas paced Iowa in the field, and Brittany Brown led the way in the 200 meters.  
The Hawkeyes have their focus set on the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, in Bloomington, Indiana, on May 11-13.



**Brown**

## BIG TEN BASEBALL AWARDS

- Player of the Week**  
Nick Dalesandro, Purdue  
• Two 3-hit games in five Boiler-maker wins  
• 2 doubles, stole 4 bases, and had a .636 on-base percentage
- Pitcher of the Week**  
Nick Allgeyer, Iowa  
• 7 innings, 8 strikeouts in a win over Michigan  
• Allowed just 1 run on 5 hits
- Freshman of the Week**  
Patrick Fredrickson, Minnesota  
• 8 innings, 7 strikeouts in a win over Ohio State  
• Allowed 0 walks in his win

## BIG TEN SOFTBALL AWARDS

- Co-Player of the Week**  
MaKenna Partain, Minnesota  
• .471 batting average, 3 home runs, and 10 RBIs in five conference wins  
• 4 RBIs and a grand slam against Wisconsin
- Co-Player of the Week**  
Kelsey Jenkins, Wisconsin  
• .643 batting average, 2 home runs, 9 RBIs in five Big Ten games  
• Two 3-hit games against Nebraska
- Pitcher of the Week**  
Amber Fiser, Minnesota  
• 4-0 with 2 complete-game shutouts  
• 0.35 ERA, 24 strikeouts, just 1 walk
- Freshman of the Week**  
Niki Carver, Ohio State  
• .625 batting average and 1.375 slugging percentage  
• 1 home run and 1 triple in series opener against Maryland

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Every Friday, I tell myself it's going to be my easiest day of the week."**



— Iowa pitcher Nick Allgeyer on his comfort level as the Friday starter

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has had **seven** former-Hawkeyes be taken in the NFL Draft over the past two years.

**7** draft picks

# Hawkeyes primed for solid fits in NFL homes

Three Hawkeyes — James Daniels, Josh Jackson, and Josey Jewell — heard their names called during the NFL Draft; here's how they stack up with their current NFL teams.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive lineman James Daniels runs to the sidelines in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35, to remain perfect on the season.

**BY ADAM HENSLEY**  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

James Daniels, Josh Jackson, and Josey Jewell all have new NFL homes. Now that the draft is over, here's a look at how each player fills a void on their respective teams.

### James Daniels — Chicago Bears

James Daniels was regarded by many as the best center prospect in the 2018 NFL Draft, but he wasn't the first snapper to hear his name called in Dallas; two centers went before him,

and he waited until the second round for the phone to ring.

Regardless, Daniels is in a very solid situation in Chicago. The Bears' offensive line isn't terrible by any means, but there's room for improvement, meaning Daniels could see playing time from the first day.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, Chicago general manager Ryan Pace said Daniels would start out competition at left guard, not center. The Bears are set to keep Cody Whitehair at center, but thanks to Josh Sitton's departure at left guard, the position opens up for Daniels, a player who Pace said has quite a lot of promise.

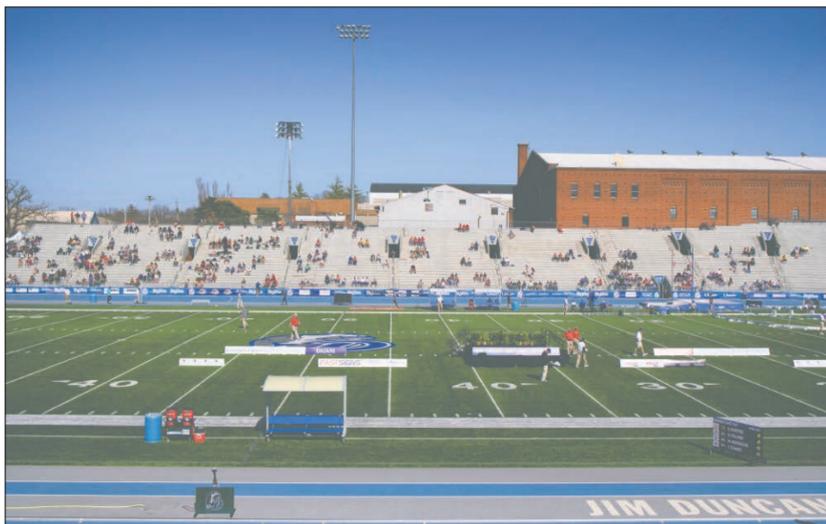
"We feel there's still a lot of upside ahead, as young as he is," Pace told the *Tribune*. "You see these offensive linemen kind of get caught in awkward positions. He has the ability to recover and maintain his balance. Some guys awkwardly go down in those moments; he doesn't do that."

The Bears' bread and butter lies in the running game with tailback Jordan Howard emerging as one of the up-and-coming runners in the league. Chicago lived to run the ball to the left of the center last season, and that's where it had

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

# Brown inspires fans at Drake Relays

As usual, the 109th Drake Relays provided a special atmosphere for lovers of track and field.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Drake Stadium is seen on April 27.

**BY JORDAN ZUNIGA**  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

This past weekend, hundreds of athletes made the journey to Des Moines for the 109th-annual Drake Relays.

It's often heralded as one of the top track and field events in the United States, and it has hosted hundreds of current and former Olympians including Jesse Owens, Caitlyn (then Bruce) Jenner, and Carl Lewis.

Perhaps the unique part about the Drake Relays is the wide variety of athletes that it brings together to compete on the same blue oval.

This year was no different. Every level from senior athletes to Olympians and Paralympians all the way to middle-school athletes competed in this past weekend's meet.

With the meet of athletes coming together, that also attracts several track and field enthusi-

asts, and that is part of what has kept volunteer coach John Raffensperger coming back.

"I love track and field and the atmosphere here," he said. "The fact that everybody pretty much knows what's going on — they're knowledgeable people — that probably my favorite part."

Raffensperger has now attended 63-straight Drake Relays, starting as a spectator in high school, then later competing and coaching in them. Now retired, he's back to just enjoy them.

One of the things that seemed to bring joy to the audience in Drake stadium was Paralympic sprinter David Brown. Brown, a blind athlete, competed in the Paralympic 100- and 200-meters alongside his guide, Jerome Avery.

The admiration by the crowd for Brown as he won his 100 meters was palpable and made the race a memorable experience for him.

SEE TRACK, 7

# Iowa's gauntlet continues into May

Iowa's gauntlet of a schedule continues Tuesday when the Hawkeyes take on Missouri at Banks Field.

**BY PETE RUDEN**  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Still riding high from its momentous walk-off series win over No. 7 Michigan, Iowa baseball has its sights set on another impressive opponent heading for Banks Field: Missouri.

In what is likely the best conference in college baseball, Missouri has been nothing but solid. Despite not coming from deep in the South, the Tigers have found ways to put the pieces together to form a decent baseball club.

Missouri enters the game with a 29-15 record, but that mark slips to 9-12 in conference play.

Still, those numbers are nothing to scoff at.

The Tigers are in the same conference division as perennial bluebloods Florida, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky. D1 baseball ranks the Gators No. 1 in the country, while Kentucky sits at No. 14, and the Commodores come in at No. 23.

Missouri has managed to be competitive against some of those top teams in the SEC. The Tigers took a series from No. 22 Auburn on April 1, 2-1, and despite being swept by Florida, bounced back to take two games over Vanderbilt. They nearly won a series against Kentucky as well, but

SEE BASEBALL, 7



**Heller**