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Iowa City's 2017-18 year in review



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1. Greek alcohol moratorium lasts the year

Following the death of University of Iowa student Kamil Jack-

owski in April 2017, greek-life leaders banned all chapter events with alcohol "until further notice." On Aug. 4, 2017, leaders announced the ban would continue during the 2017-18 academic year until the campus culture around drinking made positive strides toward change. In November 2017, a pilot program was tested for chapters with no moratorium violations to have an alcohol event under specific guidelines.

2. Ped Mall shooting results in one death, Wilson charged with voluntary manslaughter

On Aug. 27, 2017, a shooting took place on the Pedestrian Mall, resulting in the death of Kaleek Jones. Lamar Wilson was

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News To Know

Find the **DI** on your Snapchat Discover page. Tune in for our last story of the year. Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to watch and subscribe.

Happy summer break, Hawkeyes! Look for our summer edition, starting June 13. And stay in touch with everything local at daily-iowan.com.

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

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Recognizing under-represented grads

Several graduations celebrated various groups on campus.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The graduating seniors who participated in the Rainbow Graduation put on their serious faces after the event on Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The Rainbow Graduation allows LGBTQ students to celebrate their graduation as a group

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Graduating University of Iowa students from a variety of backgrounds celebrated their academic achievements and identities throughout this week. Various graduation receptions and ceremonies honored students belonging to di-

verse and underrepresented groups, such as Latinx Graduation, Black Excellence Graduation, Rainbow Graduation, among others.

For the first time in years, UI African-American and African undergraduate and graduate students celebrated their hard work together

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Double helix, double lives, twins double down

Graduating seniors Alyssa and Olivia Ray found a home at the UI, particularly after being conceived by in vitro fertilization in a UI lab.

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To many Hawkeyes, the University of Iowa can feel like a second home. For twins and graduating seniors Olivia and Alyssa Ray, the idea takes on a whole new meaning.

The Ray twins were conceived through in vitro fertilization at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics because of fertility struggles with their parents. The twins, both chemistry and biochemistry majors, began working for the Women's Health Tissue Repository in 2015. On a visit, their father recognized that the lab was, in fact, the same lab in which the twins were conceived.

"It was surprising when we first found out that this was the lab where we were conceived," Alyssa Ray said. "It was a total coincidence, but I think it really gave me a new perspective. This lab gave me life. I think what we are researching now can save

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RENOVATION ZONE



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Portzen Construction heavy equipment operator Dennis Lahey tears up pavement on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday.

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one of the initial suspects arrested following the shooting and went on trial charged with first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, and three counts of intimidation with a dangerous weapon. Later, a gang-participation charge was added.

At his trial, Wilson used “stand your ground” as part of his defense, one of the first times it had been employed in Iowa. At the completion of his trial on Feb. 7, Wilson was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, two counts of assault with the intent to inflict serious injury, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

3. Hawkeye Wave becomes football tradition

During the Sept. 2, 2017, Iowa/Wyoming football game, the Hawkeyes began a heartwarming move of waving to kids watching the game from the 12th floor of the UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital. At

every Hawkeye home game after the first quarter, a sea of black-and-gold spectators waved up at the children holding signs, watching the game from above. The tradition caught the attention of national media, including being featured in an ESPN video.

4. DACA future uncertain all year

President Trump announced on Sept. 5, 2017, his plan to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which began in 2012 for illegal immigrants who came to the United States as children, granting them protection from deportation and the ability to obtain work permits and/or an education. The announcement sparked protest, and UI leaders spoke out in solidarity with those students who could be affected if DACA was rescinded. While a March 5 deadline was given to Congress to make a decision on DACA’s future, no action has been taken to take away DACA status from individuals. Courts have halted Trump’s plan, at least temporarily.

5. Hawkeye football upsets Ohio State

The Hawkeyes beat No. 3 Ohio State on Nov. 4, 2017, causing fans to swarm the field at Kinnick Stadium. The game turned out to be one of the Hawkeyes’ biggest upsets, taking down the highly rated Buckeyes, 55-24. In helping the Hawkeyes achieve the feat, Josh Jackson snared 3 interceptions, tying the school record. Jackson’s third, a seemingly impossible one-handed catch while he was suspended in midair, was featured in several national highlight reels.

6. Dance Marathon raised more than \$3 million at the 2018 Big Event

Though organization officials set no fundraising goals this year, Dance Marathon broke its record for raising funds by taking in slightly more than \$3 million at the Big Event on Feb. 3 for pediatric-cancer research. Over the course of 24 hours, families and students danced and participated in activities to help them stay on their feet for the

kids.

7. Chris Street’s legacy lives on

This year marked 25 years since the death of Hawkeye star basketball player Chris Street on Jan. 19. Street died in a car accident in the middle of the season. To honor the former player, Iowa held the Chris Street Forever 40 Memorial Game. Then, on Feb. 25, Jordan Bohannon made national headlines and praise when he purposely missed a free throw to ensure Street’s school record of consecutive free throws remained.

8. Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler elected in UISG elections

The UI Student Government election season began on March 19, when four tickets announced their campaigns. During the campaign, presidential candidate Kyle Apple on the Envision Iowa ticket decided not to run after two controversial social-media posts from his past were brought to attention. Then,

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the UISG Student Judicial Court found the SURGE ticket responsible for falsifying its campaign budget. The violations did not merit disqualification, however. The president and vice president candidates for SURGE, Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler, won the election on March 30 and assumed office in April.

stricts abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy, which is illegal under *Roe v. Wade*. The state Board of Regents and many in the UI medical community have opposed the law.

10. Regents propose tuition increases of under 4 percent

After delaying a discussion about the next academic year’s tuition, the state Board of Regents announced on April 3 tuition increases would be under 4 percent. Students, including student leaders who spoke to the regents about the increase, have been concerned about the growing rate of tuition because of ever-less funding from the state Legislature. In response, Iowa’s public universities have made financial aid a priority to help students with rising costs.

GRADUATION

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with a specific ceremony. The Black Excellence Graduation took place on Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

“This is the first time in about four or five years, realistically, that we’ve done something this big — maybe even more,” said Jamal Nelson, the UI multicultural programs coordinator and one of the organizers of Black Excellence Graduation. “Hopefully, it’s

something we can sustain and keep doing.”

The ceremony kicked off with a student keynote speaker, the presentation of two awards, and words from Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers, interim Chief Diversity Officer Lena Hill, and Monique Green of the Office of the Vice President of Medical Affairs. Students were presented with graduation stoles.

“As our students are constantly ridden with so many forms of not only racism and oppression that happens on

this campus, but discrimination, it’s another way for us to say that we appreciate what you’ve done,” Nelson said. “We appreciate who you are, and this is a space where you can not only be who you are but be in community with folks that understand that. That fellowship is needed for our constituency.”

Another celebration of multiculturalism and academic achievement, the 24th-annual Latinx Graduation Reception, took place on Wednesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Associate Professor Darrel Wanzer-Serrano and UI President Bruce Harrel made remarks before students were presented with stoles and certificates.

Center for Diversity and Enrichment academic coach and Latino Council Treasurer Kayla Alvarez said 95 out of the 342 self-identifying Latinx students graduating this year participated in the ceremony. She said the number of students involved has nearly doubled since last year.

“It was particularly important because our students need to be celebrated. They have achieved despite many

barriers throughout their undergrad and graduate school,” Alvarez said. “It is definitely a time to communicate with a community that they know and also the professors that have supported them.”

The Center for Diversity and Enrichment also hosted a ceremony of its own on Wednesday at the IMU to honor all students from underrepresented groups.

Rainbow Graduation, a graduation ceremony for LGBTQ-identifying undergraduate and graduate students, took place Tuesday evening in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. During the celebration, audience members listened to guest speakers and an a cappella group before watching the students be recognized. They were presented with their choice of rainbow cords in symbolism of the pride flag, or pink, white, and blue cords in resemblance of the transgender pride flag.

“We’re talking about a group of students who have graduated, who are part of a struggling, marginalized population of students. I think it’s important to recognize their achievements in and out of

the classroom,” said Jennifer Jones, the UI multicultural programs coordinator and an

organizer of Rainbow Graduation. “We’re very, very proud of our graduates.”



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers gives a graduate a Kente cloth during Black Excellence Graduation at Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday.

TWINS

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lives, also.”

“I loved telling my friends that I would not be alive without science, so going into the medical field seemed like a no-brainer,” Olivia Ray said.

They both said they found working with each other to be extremely meaningful, and their relationship helped them find balance among school, research, and personal life.

“Research and school can be very difficult, and it is nice to know that someone is going through the exact same thing,” Alyssa Ray said.

Olivia Ray said working

in the lab with her sister cemented her desire to work in the medical field.

“It definitely solidified the fact that I wanted to have a career in medicine,” she said. “I thought that at first I may enjoy the academic challenge of becoming a researcher, but I soon discovered that I really enjoyed personal interactions with patients.”

Outside of working in the lab, Olivia Ray is also part of Be the Match, signing up donors for the national donor registry program, and she volunteers at the UIHC in the Intensive Care Unit.

“I really loved talking to people and making them feel better if there was no family there to support them,” Olivia Ray said.

While working at the lab, Alyssa Ray said she was inspired to pursue medicine as a career as well. She had never been exposed to medical research but quickly found a passion in the subject. She was able to go to the hospital and collect samples for the Maternal Fetal Tissue Bank, which sparked an interest in obstetrics and gynecology for her to help people with infertility problems.

“Infertility is a difficult process with many ups and downs,” she said. “I think the most important thing is to be empathetic to those who have infertility. [In vitro] is not always successful.”

After graduation, the twins will take separate paths to continue their education. Ol-

ivia Ray will attend Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine, and Alyssa Ray will venture to Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

While both cite working in medical research at UI as forming their college experiences, Alyssa Ray said memories made outside of the lab or class affected her the most.

“I feel as though my whole UI experience was great, but I feel as though the friends that I made here are amazing,” Alyssa Ray said. “Classes can be difficult, but we all worked together to solve long problem sets or understand difficult concepts. The helpfulness of everyone really speaks of my whole Iowa experience.”

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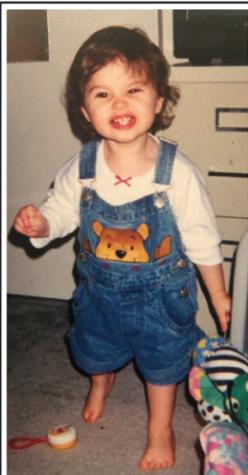
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"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened!"

Cannot wait to see what amazing things are ahead of you.

We love you to the moon!

Mom, Dad, Nick and Lauren

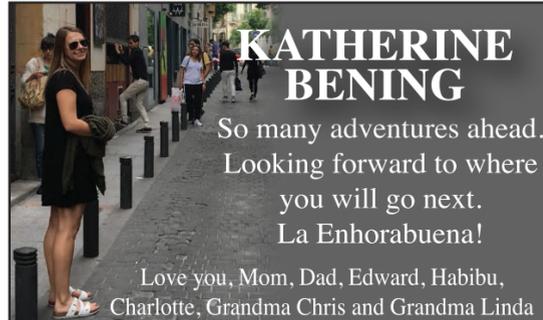
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Congratulations!

You have accomplished so much, with more great things to follow.



We are proud of all that you have done and can hardly wait to see what's next.

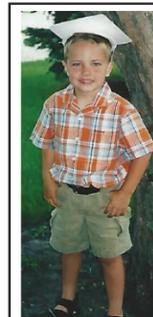
Love, Mom, Dad, Melissa & Alexa



KATHERINE BENING

So many adventures ahead. Looking forward to where you will go next. La Enhorabuena!

Love you, Mom, Dad, Edward, Habibu, Charlotte, Grandma Chris and Grandma Linda



ALEX STURM

Congratulations buddy! We are so proud of you!

Can't wait to see how the next chapter in your life turns out!

We love you so much- Mom & Dad



HUNTER GILLASPIE
Congratulations!

Be fearless in the pursuit of what sets your soul on fire! Best wishes at Grad School.

Love, Mom, Dad, Alex & Tucker



JAKE SCHAUER
Happy Graduation!

It's an exciting time, both an ending & a beginning, filled with warm memories of the past and big dreams for the future. We are so proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom and Josh



CARLY O'BRIEN

Congrats Bug! So proud of you and all you've accomplished! The best is yet to come! Love, Mom & Dad



MONIKA SMOLEN

Congratulations! You have a bright future ahead. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and David



JORDYN LEPIRD

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments at the University of Iowa!

Love, Mom and Dad



COLE MENNENOH

Congrats on your Masters! Go forth and conquer!

Love Mom, Kevin, and your 4 legged kids!

KENDALL BARLASS



You made the most of being a Hawkeye and got to travel the world too!

We are so proud of you and looking forward to your bright future!

Love, Mom, Dad and Tyler



Congratulations **DYLAN LARINO**

as you slide into your next adventure!

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Roland

TOM BOWMAN



Congratulations on 4 great years at Iowa! So proud that you were part of the Iowa Tour Guides and UISG. Congratulations on receiving a Fulbright Scholarship. Looking forward to your next adventure in Bulgaria!

GO HAWKS!

We love you, Mom, Dad, Megan and Jenny

RACHEL ANN GOGOLA

Congratulations! It seems like yesterday that we sent you off! We couldn't be prouder of you and your accomplishments! Remember go after what you want and stay humble! Looking forward to the next chapter in your life. We love you so much!!

Love, Mom, Dad & Sean

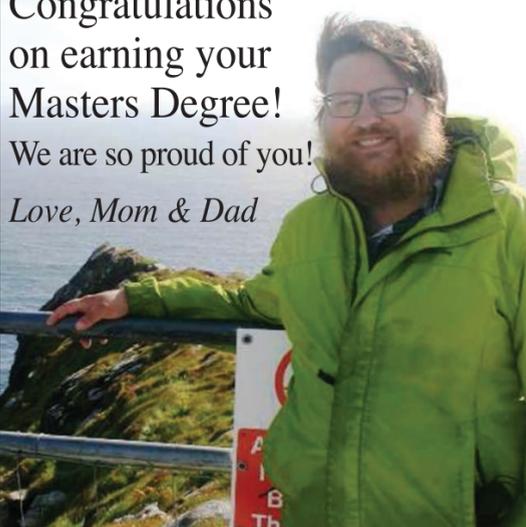


DANIEL ELDER

Congratulations on earning your Masters Degree!

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



KELLY WOLLNER

You have accomplished a lot. We are very proud of our civil engineer!

Love, Mom & Dad



JEAN MOESSNER

Congratulations on your graduation! You are a loving daughter, a wonderful sister, a faithful friend, a hard worker, and a lover of all God's creatures! May your wishes come true!

With great joy, Mom, Dad, and Ashes



ABBY DOCKUM

Congratulations on a great Iowa career! We're so proud of you and your accomplishments! Now go make your mark at Arizona State as you begin Law School. But remember-you'll always be a Hawkeye! **GO HAWKS!**

Love, Your Family



GARRETT HOGE

Congratulations Garrett! We are very proud of your perseverance and your accomplishments. Love, Dad and Moxm Congrats! Love, Gibson



ELIZABETH SCOVILL

Congratulations!

You are awesome and we are so proud of you!

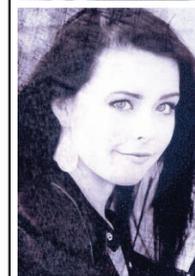
Love, Father and Tracy



BROOK JENNINGS

Congratulations on your graduation. All that hard work paid off. Best wishes and all our prayers as you go on to medical school. Granddad and your Dad are smiling down on you.

Love, Oma and your family



WHITNEY SCHUTTERLE

You've always marched to the beat of your own drum! We wish you courage as you step towards your new chapter. May all your dreams come true! We are so proud of you!

Love, Your Family



LIAM KENNEY

Congratulations! I am Very Proud of You and the man you've become! Enjoy your day! All my love, Mom



MICHAEL MARIELLA

Congratulations! A busy 4 years: Finance, Sig Ep, Barcelona, Dance Marathon, Punta Cana, internships... Great Job! Love you, Your Family



TAHLIA

If things start happening, don't worry, don't stew, just go right along and you'll start happening too. – Dr. Seuss

Wherever you go, whatever you do, always keep in mind, our love goes with you.

Love, Mom & Dad

KEELEY

I've never been so proud. You are my shining star. The world is yours. Shine bright my baby girl! Love you more. Mom xoxo



PAIGE MITCHELL Congratulations!

We are so proud of all your accomplishments!
Love, Mom, Nanny, Jordan, and Aiden



COLLEEN LITTLE

We are so amazed at how smart, caring and wonderful you are and can't wait to see the places you will go! Life is an adventure and now is the time for you to live it. Congratulations!
Love your Family

ORION

We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Lynn, Galway and Jesse



RYAN CALMEYN Congratulations Ryan!

We are so proud of you and cannot wait to see what your future holds.
Love, Dad & Mom



JACOB

Congratulations on achieving "highest distinction"! Good luck at the University of Florida. Love, Mom & Dad



MORGAN BARAN

Congratulations! Your entire family is so very proud of you! You are an amazing young woman and we are excited to see what accomplishments you will achieve in this next chapter of your life. You're off to a great start with your career.
Love, Dad, Mom, Haily, Corryn & Chloe too



ABDUL-RAHMAN

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Your journey was long but you succeeded. Never stop learning.
Love, Your ENTIRE family

NESSA & KENNY ENOKIAN



Born to be Hawkeyes!

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



ADAM FRITZ Congratulations!

We are so proud of you! You have made us proud your whole life. Good luck with your new job!
Love, Mom and Dad



CHARLES HEARN

So proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

KRISTINE

Congratulations on this achievement. You had a dream of what you wanted to do with your life, and you worked very hard to get there. I am very proud of you, and your dad would have been too.
Love, Mom



JENN

Definition of 'marathon':
1. a long distance running race;
2. a lengthy or difficult task requiring endurance

CONGRATULATIONS!

You can now add the completion of dental school to your list of marathons!
With our love,
Mom, Dad, Liz, Nate, Adam, & Sam

KATY KELLY

So very proud of you! Congratulations and on to your bright future.
All of our love, Mom and Dad



MEGAN SORENSON

Megan, Congratulations! The future's so bright... We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Amber



COLTER ALLEN

Congratulations on 4 amazing years!
Love, Mom, Dad, Bryce, and Keanan



KATIE MAXCY Congratulations Katie!

We are so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Gramps, Gram, Kristee and Kim



BREANNA SIMS

Congratulations on your amazing accomplishment!
Love, Mom, Dad, Logan, Grandma, Grandpa and Emma



CHRISTOPHER CERVANTES

Congratulations! We are so proud of your hard work and dedication. We are excited to see what the future holds and the adventures your new career will take you!

Love, Mom, Dan, John, Jack, Gabriella, and Matthew



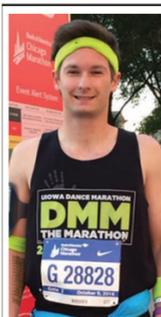
PAIGE EGGERS -

you have shown what you're made of. You will continue to shine. So proud of you!
Love, Mom.

ALI ELDADAH



Dear Ali,
Best Wishes on your graduation. We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Zane



MATTHEW

Congratulations on your graduation and your new job. You are always going the extra mile in obtaining all your goals.
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah & Jonathan



DANIEL MOREANO

We are so proud of your accomplishments and the person you have become.
Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad

The Daily Iowan would like to congratulate our graduates:

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- JAMES YEAR

Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication.
Best wishes to you all!

CONGRATS

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How this year's state legislation impacts UI campus

The Iowa legislature considered several bills this session that could impact UI students. What's next for these bills?

BY SARAH WATSON
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As Iowa lawmakers return home for the summer holiday, *The Daily Iowan* took a look at the status of bills either rejected or passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature that kept university communities in mind. Some experienced sharp partisan divide, while others received unanimous support.

May 5 marked the end of the first Republican trifecta in state government in 20 years, in which all three branches of state government (the House, the Senate, and the governor) were controlled by Republicans.

Action passed this session that could affect the Iowa City community this coming year include midyear funding cuts to the regent universities, a bill that bans most abortions, and a bill cracking down on "Sanctuary Cities."

At least in Iowa, college towns tend to lean Democratic. Three of the six counties that voted for Democrat Hillary Clinton in the last presidential election are home to Iowa's three regent-governed public universities. In Johnson County, there is one Republican representative of the seven Johnson County lawmakers, while other university counties are split evenly between the parties.

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said this could be because although many students register as independent voters, a large percentage of university faculty register as liberal or liberal-leaning, which could lead to some unfavorable views of university policies among Republicans.

Nationally, Republican perception of public universities has dropped in recent years, according to research from the PEW Research Center. The 2017 poll

found 58 percent of Republican and Republican-leaning respondents viewed public universities have a negative effect on the way things are going in this country compared with 72 percent of Democratic respondents who positively viewed universities. However, a majority of people, 55 percent, responded favorably toward universities.

Hagle said he wasn't surprised by the poll results.

"[There are] positive things that everyone can agree this is great, like a researcher won an award as opposed to this kooky professor did this weird thing in class," Hagle said. "That's where you see the difference in the political level of opinion of universities. Some people are pushing an estranged view, and that's what makes the news."

Hagle said he thought this kind of news affects lawmakers' decisions at a general level, especially when making decisions about

campus free speech.

"Lawmakers are going to see these stories or they have these experiences themselves," Hagle said.

Johnson County Republican Party Chair Matt Evans, a 2017 graduate of the University of Iowa, said that while he doesn't agree with a few policies enacted by universities nationwide, including free-speech zones, he generally views higher education as a benefit.

"Policies such as safe spaces and other attempts to make people feel good and cater to their feelings — I think it's a slippery slope," Evans said. "Whether you agree with them or not, I think it's a way for us to have an open dialogue rather than shunning ideas just because it hurts people's feelings, and I think it's against the spirit of higher education in general."

Here is a list of legislative ac-

tion proposed this session aiming to either regulate or lend a helping hand to liberal-leaning college towns that we could see next session.

College campus free-speech bill: (SF 2344) The bill, introduced by Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, aims to institutionalize less restrictive free-speech policies on campuses. The legislation was criticized by Democrats when an amendment was struck that allowed universities to prohibit student organizations from discriminating against members based on state or federally protected status. Some legislators have criticized the bill as being in response to a case at the UI in which the school deregistered student group Business Leaders In Christ in response to a complaint that the group denied a gay member a leadership position.

The bill passed the Senate but failed to make it through the House Education Committee.

Medical Amnesty: (SF 415) The bill would give immunity from alcohol- and substance-related crimes to those seeking or reporting a need of medical assistance. The bill is heavily supported by university students, intertwining the three public university student governments in advocating the bill's passage.

The legislation passed out of the Judiciary Committee in March but was never brought to the floor.

Textbooks: (HF24) The bill would expand sales-tax exemptions for textbooks sold by private retailers. Already, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University offer sales-tax exemptions for textbooks, and this would expand the exemption to stores such as Iowa Book.

The Iowa House passed the bill unanimously, but the measure did not make it through the Senate.

MADE encourages innovation among UI faculty

The e-commerce site allows UI staff and faculty to exchange their innovations with one another.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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A new program created by the University of Iowa will help researchers sell their equipment and technology to other professionals.

MADE is a program that provides an e-commerce website, designed to allow UI staff and faculty to directly sell the technology they have developed and used in practice.

"MADE was found to encourage innovation on campus," said Jordan Kaufmann, the executive director of MADE. "We are starting in the medical-device space because that's where we saw the most need on the faculty side to get some of the devices [that they are using to] serve patients."

The medical devices are designed and used by UI faculty, and MADE will allow other professionals to buy the equipment.

"And so, a lot of times they're little devices that haven't been picked up by an outside company, so they haven't been licensed out [of] the university yet," Kaufmann said. "This is an avenue to get [the technology] out and then to encourage the faculty to create [new] things that are [helpful for] in this case, patient care."

All technologies available through MADE are created by UI faculty and are used clinically, Kaufmann said. As of now, the website only offers medical equipment.

"There are many less complex device inventions that are clinically useful but are not attractive to major medical-device companies because the market size is small," wrote Howard Matthew, the chair of the UI Neurosurgery Department, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

MADE is structured to help faculty, students, and staff learn about the medical-device field through practical experience, he said.

MADE uses students to work on its operation and development, which equips them with great experience, she said. There are four students working on MADE at present.

UI undergraduate Rachel Cron, who worked as the student quality engineer at MADE, followed a quality system manual and conducted analyses for the different devices used.

"I have learned quite a bit from [MADE about] how the process of using material to make a cheaper and better [product]," she said. "It has also been interesting to work with professionals in the medical field."

Parker Reineke, a former MADE student quality-assurance

manager, had a similar experience.

"I helped to create the quality system and worked on production design," he said. "I learned a lot about FDA regulations, working with doctors."

He said he wants to see MADE growing and producing more devices that are profitable.

Because medical devices have to be manufactured and produced in accordance with the FDA regulations, it is important to get MADE registered with the FDA, Kaufmann said. MADE cannot market devices that do not fit FDA's regulatory structures.

"We are the first university to [have a program such as this] for medical devices," she said.

The revenue generated mainly goes to the departments and the inventors, Kaufmann said.

"I would like to see it expand into other areas of our campus," she said. "UI faculty have very interesting products and ideas that they've developed, and they are [using internally]. So, I'd like to make sure we include a larger portion of faculty."

MADE launched its first product last week, an oral airway to support mask inhalation when a patient is ventilated for anesthesia, Kaufmann said.

"One of the missions of the university is the research mission," she said. "So, you want to benefit the people it was intended for. It cannot do so until it gets out of the university."

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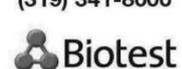



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Opinions

COLUMN

Remembering U.S. before *Roe v. Wade*

Supporters of the fetal-heartbeat law want to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. But what did a pre-legal abortion America look like for women?



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Iowa Republicans have said they hope that legislation banning most abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected will advance in the courts to the Supreme Court and lead to the justices overturning *Roe v. Wade*. With this intention in mind, let's look back on a pre-*Roe v. Wade* America, how the landmark 1973 decision affected public health, and the implications of illegal abortion worldwide.

According to an analysis from the Guttmacher Institute, in 1930, abortion was documented as the official cause of death for approximately 2,700 women in the U.S. — that's almost one-fifth (18 percent) of maternal deaths that year. The introduction of antibiotics in the 1940s decreased the number of deaths dramatically, but by 1965, illegal abortion was still attributed to 17 percent of all maternal deaths that year.

From 1970 to 1998, the proportion of abortions obtained early in the first trimester increased from 20 percent to 56 percent. And abortion rates are at their lowest since *Roe v. Wade* and have been declining for decades, as access to contraception and sex education has improved.

In developing countries, 1 in 10 maternal deaths are caused by unsafe abortions, according to *Reviews in Obstetrics and Gynecology*. Despite restrictive laws, like American women pre-1973, women in these countries still seek dangerous, costly, illegal abortions. In 2016, U.N. human-rights experts said, "Criminalization of abortion and failure to provide adequate access to services for termination of an unwanted pregnancy are forms of discrimination based on sex." They said repealing anti-abortion laws would save the lives of nearly 50,000 women per year.

Our contentious national conversations on abortion often happen in the abstract, with debates centering on when life begins and a woman's autonomy. What's often

left out of the discussion is that nearly 1 in 4 women in the U.S. will have an abortion by age 45, according to a study published in the *American Journal of Public Health*. I almost couldn't believe this statistic when I read it; abortion is frequently stigmatized as an uncommon procedure relegated to "those women" who made bad decisions. But in fact, it's a common female experience at home and abroad, legalized or not — in pre-*Roe v. Wade* America and in developing countries today, illegal ones are far deadlier.

One in 4 women who may be your neighbor, friend, daughter, sister, mother, will have an abortion. Again, it's hard to believe that statistic — which leads me to believe many women just don't talk about

it. Even women who are the family and friends of staunch pro-lifers.

Iowa's fetal-heartbeat law probably doesn't have a case; in 2016, the Supreme Court rejected even hearing a challenge to a similar law. But as policymakers, including Gov. Kim Reynolds, push for the ban, I fear the tangible lives of Iowa women are being ignored for the sake of philosophical meditations on when life begins. Abortion occurs whether it's legal or not. In making it illegal, we jeopardize the health and lives of Iowa women, including those in our tightly knit communities who feel unsupported in or shamed for their health-care decisions.

We already know statistically proven, safe methods of

reducing abortions. A myriad of studies point to comprehensive sex education and affordable contraception as correlating with lower abortion rates. Conversely, outlawing abortion has presented no significant decrease in the number of abortions performed worldwide.

I understand the ethical concerns with abortion. But hyper-focusing on questions of morality distracts from the reality that women seek abortions whether they're legal or not — and suffer potentially fatal consequences when they aren't. The heartbeat law doesn't call for criminal prosecution of women who choose abortion. Nevertheless, they will be punished under it.

Do we really want to go back?

COLUMN

Abortion politics manipulate voters

Abortion has become an extremely polarized issue in the United States. Instead of considering the legality of banning abortions, politicians are quick to take political stances that perpetuate polarization.



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Abortion: an issue that has created two polarized camps of people. Over the last several decades, abortion has become a topic that is increasingly difficult to talk about with people outside of our own belief system. Some believe that making abortion illegal would stop women from killing unborn children. Others believe that making abortion illegal is a human-rights violation

because it restricts the decisions women are able to make about their own bodies.

Because people are almost incapable of holding conversations with others who do not share their viewpoints, it allows politicians to manipulate them. Abortion has become an issue publicly dominated by ignorance and an inability to understand others.

It is extremely problematic that abortion and political parties have become inseparable and indecipherable. A Pew Research survey conducted in 2016 found that 65 percent of Republicans say abortion should be illegal in all or most cases, while 75 percent of Democrats say abortions should be legal in at

least most cases.

A similar study conducted by Pew in 1995 found that only 48 percent of Republicans believed abortions should be illegal and only 64 percent of Democrats thought abortion should be legal.

Over the last 20 years, abortion has become more polarized than ever, making it a consistent talking point for politicians. Republican candidates have to be pro-life and Democratic candidates have to be pro-choice. And even though the best, most effective legislation comes out of bipartisan support, somehow our society has been complacently allowed abortion to continue to be a divisive partisan issue perpetuating the split.

Abortion has become an issue so deeply rooted in religion and political party that it is almost impossible to sort out the weeds. Clearly, it is difficult to unanimously decide if abortion is morally wrong. But what we should really consider is whether our government has the right to ban abortion.

In the United States, we are supposed to have our own free will to make decisions. We are able to burn the American flag in protests, create social uprisings by protesting in the streets, and even publicly speak against our current political leaders if we so desire. Freedom is at the forefront of our society; it is what makes America so great.

But when it comes to abor-

tion, it seems that many of us forget that implementing abortion bans prohibits women from making decisions about their own bodies. Which is extremely hypocritical for a government that celebrates giving its citizens their own free will.

Many pro-lifers believe that abortion is morally wrong according to their religious beliefs. But let's remember that our laws are not meant to govern morality, and our Constitution explicitly states that there must be a separation between church and state. So although I sympathize with pro-lifers and respect their right to protest abortion, their arguments have no place in our government.

Abortion is a civil issue that deals with complex issues that constantly struggle for traction. Politicians have continued to use polarizing rhetoric around abortion in order to create hyper-partisan divides to garner voters. At its roots, abortion should not be a political issue. The government should have no hand in deciding if abortion should be legal or not. Rather, people should continue to take their own stances on the issue. If people want to protest abortion, they should be able to do so. If people want to provide clinical abortions for women, they should also be able to do so. Politicians need to stop using abortion for their own political gain.

GUEST OPINION

Claims of animal abuse are unfounded

The University of Iowa has shown a commitment to abiding by animal-welfare laws when performing research.

The animal-rights group Stop Animal Exploitation Now is working overtime to generate headlines about the University of Iowa. But before rushing to judgment, consider two things.

First, a full examination of the already publicly available

documents distributed by the group do not support its claims of abuse. Instead, they illustrate an intense, ongoing commitment by the university to provide good animal care. Take for instance the most significant document, which accounts for 82 percent

of the animals that the group raises concerns about. It explains the reasons behind the unfortunate loss of a school of fish being used for health studies. In this case, an animal-care technician proactively sought to reduce high pH levels in the tank in which

the animals were living and made a mistake in doing so. Most readers will likely agree that an error by a well-meaning employee who spots and attempts to fix an issue is regrettable ... but not abuse.

Second, that there are a large number of documents

pertaining to animal care at the university and available to the animal group and anyone else, also demonstrates something. This large volume of information shows that the university is committed to meeting and even exceeding our nation's ma-

ny animal-welfare laws and regulations that help ensure research animals are treated with care and respect.

— **Jim Newman**
Communications director
Americans for Medical Progress

GUEST OPINION

Candidate Glasson will create positive change

Cathy Glasson champions causes such as raising the minimum wage and supporting union workers.

If you are like me, you feel overwhelmed by the news out of D.C. and Des Moines. I felt powerless until I met a candidate for governor named Cathy Glasson.

My parents are technologists and longtime union members

at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics. They chose the UIHC partly so my siblings and I could get great health care. However, time and again, former Gov. Terry Branstad made promises on the campaign trail, then turned around and

slashed benefits. The gutting of collective-bargaining rights during the last legislative cycle was the final straw. I knew that this year something had to change. We cannot elect Branstad 2.0.

I was uninspired by the

choices until I met Cathy. The first time I heard her speak, I knew she was the real deal. I am impressed by her background as an intensive-care-unit nurse and a union organizer, and her vociferous support of issues such as the \$15 minimum wage

and universal health care. Most importantly, she inspires young and old to get off the couch and make change happen.

We need something new — not the same tired, old tactics. Iowans are hungry for change, and they need someone with

fire, not a bland political insider. That is why I'm supporting Cathy Glasson for governor and encourage you to support her on June 5.

— **Rebecca Barrett**
Iowa City

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WALK-UP
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'I know I really want to do Drake for my senior season,' Guzzo said. "Obviously, he's from Toronto, so that would be kind of cool. That song came out I think a week before we had to decide our walk-up songs, so I just went with it. I thought it was pretty good — good beat. I think not a lot of people are going to use it because of how late it came out, so I just figured this would be a good one. It's newer Drake, and a lot of people have done the popular ones, so I figured having something new would

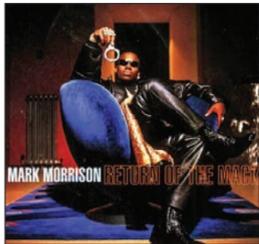
I'm sorry.'

Adam: In my opinion, "God's Plan" is overplayed (kind of like how "Closer," by the Chainsmokers, was a year ago). However, when you're working with a song that gets that much airtime, you need to get creative, and that's exactly what Elion does, waiting for the infamous line to step into the batters box.

Pete: If you like recent songs that have caught fire, then "God's Plan" is a smart place to start. It is guaranteed that every student in the stands knows this song, as Drake's Midas touch really got ahold of this one. It is also at the perfect part, as Drake



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
Iowa infielder Lorenzo Elion gets set to field a ball during the Hawkeyes' baseball game against Cornell at Banks Field on February 27.



Mitchell Boe — 'Return of the Mack,' by Mark Morrison

"I heard it my freshman year traveling, we were down in Dallas Baptist," Boe said. "I kind of liked it, looked up the song, really liked the song. Plugged it into my walk-up last year, and it ended up working out, so I like it."

Adam: Excellent song choice. Morrison's vocals mixed with a funky beat resonate exceptionally. "Return of the Mack" is super versatile — you can play it at a house party or just listen to it while you cruise around on a summer afternoon with your

car windows down. Or it can become a flat-out banger of a walk-up song.

Pete: After changing his walk-up song from "15th and the 1st," by Gucci Mane and Wocka Flock Flame, Boe found the perfect track with "Return of the Mack." The Mark Morrison jam is laid-back but pumps people up at the same time. It has essentially become a universally known song, and Boe takes full advantage of that.

Lucy: Best walk-up song of all-time. Maybe the best song of all-time. I secretly just wait for the entire order to retire just so I can listen to this walk-up song. I'd like to thank the girl who broke Mark Morrison's heart for blessing us with this song. Mitchell Boe, you win.

BLUDER
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enough rest so as not to burn them out in the beginning of the season.

All seemed fine out of the gate, as the Hawkeyes won their first seven games before losing to then-No. 13 Florida State in a nail-bitter before going on to winning another seven in a row.

That's when disaster hit. The injury bug struck with the ferocity of a boxer's 1-2 combo; first Tania Davis was lost for the season with a torn ACL, then Makenzie Meyer broke her hand, sidelining her for a few weeks.

To complicate matters more, this happened right at the beginning of Big Ten play and the effect was noticeable.

After the loss of their two starters, the Hawkeyes stumbled through January, going a dismal 2-5.

With a stretch like that — in the middle of the season and having lost one of the starters for the year, with another coming back from injury — it would've been

easy to start singing about next year.

That is not the mentality Bluder possesses, and that showed in her team.

Determined to make it, despite being a team with only 10 active players (two of whom had almost no college experience) Iowa battled back.

Iowa rebounded from its rough January to win all seven of its games in February, which coined the term "fabulous February."

While March wasn't as great as the Hawkeyes might have hoped — they went 1-2, losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament — it certainly was an accomplishment with how small this team was.

The success of this season may have been an accomplishment in and of itself for Bluder, but she also had some personal accolades this year as well.

Iowa's first win of the season also marked Bluder's 700th victory as a head coach, making her one of the winningest coaches amongst active women's basketball coaches.

It certainly was quite a year for Bluder, and she handled it brilliantly.

'My mom is always joking about how I'm a daddy's boy, I don't show her no love. That song was hot at the time. I thought, 'I love Drake, this is a perfect time to pick a song that says, I only love my bed and my mama, I'm sorry.'

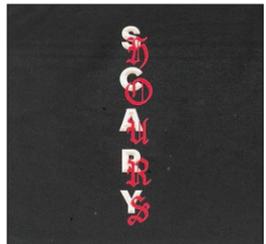
— Lorenzo Elion, third baseman

be nice."

Adam: Guzzo hits a home run with arguably one of the best songs of 2018. You can't go wrong with Drake (check that, you can if you blast "Marvin's Room" as your walk-up song). But this is a song that makes you want to get up and move — a great way to make the crowd look alive.

Pete: Guzzo could not have found a better walk-up song for himself. Sharing a Drake bond with Elion, Guzzo stays true to his homeland, while getting himself — and everyone else in the stadium — pumped up. It is also impressive to have one of the best walk-up songs on the team, even though the song is still relatively new.

Lucy: Drake probably isn't looking alive after his Raptors got swept by LeBron James. Anyway, solid walk-up song. I can't do the dance to this song to save my life, so don't ask. This song makes me angry, and I really like that. Good job, Guzzo. Go Canada.



Lorenzo Elion — 'God's Plan,' by Drake

"My mom is always joking about how I'm a daddy's boy, I don't show her no love," Elion said. "That song was hot at the time. I thought, 'I love Drake, this is a perfect time to pick a song that says, I only love my bed and my mama,

spits the most popular line right when Elion steps in the box.

Lucy: I, like Lorenzo, only love my bed and my momma, I'm sorry. I also love this walk-up song. I feel like I'm at a frat party every time Lorenzo comes up to bat, so it's up to you to decide whether that's a good thing or not.

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Someone who cares too much?
 - 17 Serious competition
 - 18 It sends waves through waves
 - 19 College Board offering, for short
 - 20 Guarded
 - 21 Nincompoop
 - 22 Age
 - 24 Foggy condition
 - 27 They go to the dogs
 - 29 Unrelenting
 - 34 Stops streaming
 - 35 Part of ISIL
 - 36 Small slice of pizza?
 - 37 Party hearty
 - 38 X
 - 39 Help in a gym
 - 40 Poetic preposition
 - 41 Draconian
 - 42 Ex-Expo Rusty
 - 43 Deliveries in the early 1940s
 - 45 Hardly generous
 - 46 Santa ____
 - 47 They have strong teeth
 - 48 Salinger title girl
 - 51 Prey for an eagle or bear
 - 54 Monster of TV
 - 57 Sophomoric rejoinder
 - 61 1958 Bobby Freeman hit covered by the Beach Boys and the Ramones
 - 62 Be beneficial to
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a locker
 - 2 Love symbol that names another love symbol if you move the first letter to the end
 - 3 Moon buggy
 - 4 Kick-start
 - 5 Banned pollutant, for short
 - 6 A large quantity
 - 7 Show vanity, in a way
 - 8 Have a large quantity of liquor
 - 9 ____'acte
 - 10 Drink after a race, say
 - 11 Pressure meas.
 - 12 French toast maker, maybe
 - 13 14-line poem with only two rhymes
 - 14 Prefix with sperm
 - 15 "No ____"
 - 16 Veteran's opposite
 - 23 Certain letter addendum, for short
 - 25 Result of an oil surplus
 - 26 25-Down unit
 - 27 Thread holder
 - 28 Santa ____
 - 29 Word from the French for "mixed"
 - 30 Civil rights icon Medgar
 - 31 Quick way through a toll plaza

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 32 Summer Olympics host before Barcelona
- 33 Save for later
- 35 Giant
- 38 Eugene in labor history
- 39 Gives a blank look
- 41 ____ Jorge (one of the Azores)
- 42 "He who holds the ____ must be master of the empire": Cicero
- 44 Native of NW France
- 45 Kind of acting
- 47 Spirit
- 48 Some sked predictions
- 49 Completely ruined
- 50 Itzamna worshippers
- 52 Requested service
- 53 Palindromic man's name
- 55 It's flaky
- 56 Had too much, in brief
- 58 Dijon-to-Lyon direction
- 59 Teens fight, for short
- 60 Story assigners, in brief

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Tracksters gird for Big Tens

It's that time of year again — the Big Ten meet marks the beginning of the championship season for the Hawkeyes.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field team will head to Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend for the outdoor Big Ten championships. After the Hawkeyes' final tune-up at the Drake Relays on April 26-28, the team enjoyed a weekend to rest and prepare for the climax of the season.

"We have all been battling things—hamstring, shoulder, hip injuries," All-American Briana Guillory said. "But that only teaches you to perfect whatever else you can while dealing with that. Reaching a mindset where you're ready to not let up no matter what is the goal."

The Hawkeyes have a plethora of All-Big Ten performers. Brittany Brown has won the 200 at the Big Tens twice and was named second-team All-Big Ten for her performance in the 100 in 2017. She also

leads the Big Ten with a time of 22.76 seconds in the 200 this season.

Laulauga Tausaga, who has set two school records in the discus and shot put this season, won the first discus championship in school history in 2017. She leads the Big

that setting."

The others Big Ten leaders include: Mar'Yea Harris in the 400 (45.71 seconds), Andrea Shine in the 10,000 meters (33:50.25), Nathan Mylenek in the 3,000 meter-steeplechase (8:48.66), Jahisha Thomas in the long jump (6.44 meters) and triple jump (13.32 meters), and the men's 4x400 meter relay team (3:04.38).

The men's relay team consists of Harris, Colin Hofacker, DeJuan Frye, and Antonio Woodard.

Thomas won the triple jump and the long jump at the Big Ten indoor championships in February.

Harris finished runner up in the 400 in 2017 and at the indoor championships. He hopes to turn the corner this weekend and place first in the event.

"I want to run a time of 44 seconds in the 400 meters, that's my goal," Harris said. "For a team goals, I'd want

"I'm well-rested and done with finals, but I still feel like I'm forgetting things. Now, I'm just trying to maintain good vibes within our team from here on out."

— Briana Guillory, All-American

Ten this season with a discus mark of 59.86 meters.

On the men's side, Reno Tuufuli took second in the discus at last year's Big Tens.

Guillory, who was the Big-Ten Freshman of the Year after her performance at the championships in 2016, said that experience isn't as advantageous as one would think.

"No Big Tens weekend is like the last," she said. "Nothing makes me less calm in



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Laulauga Tausaga competes in the shot put during the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 27. Tausaga finished fifth at 15.40 meters.

our 4x400 meter relay team to win and for us to win the Big Tens overall."

The team has high expectations. Overwhelming success has become the expectation, if not a staple, since Joey Woody took over as the director of track and field in 2015.

Despite that level of ex-

pectation, Iowa returned from the indoor Big Ten championships with modest finishes — the Iowa women placed fifth, and the men placed seventh. If the results are similar, it will be a disappointment for a very talented 2018 squad.

"I'm well-rested and done

with finals, but I still feel like I'm forgetting things," Guillory said. "Now, I'm just trying to maintain good vibes within our team from here on out."

After the Big Ten championships, those who qualify will head to the NCAA meet in Sacramento, California, on May 24-26.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Softball upsets Ohio State

The Iowa Hawkeyes pulled off an upset as the last seed over fifth-seeded Ohio State Thursday night. Allison Doocy threw 15 strikeouts in 7 innings to lead the Hawkeyes to a 5-1 victory over the Buckeyes. Visit daily-iowan.com for the full recap.



Doocy

2 Hawkeyes receive postgraduate scholarships

Two Hawkeye student-athletes received Big Ten Postgraduate Scholarships, the Iowa Athletics Department announced Thursday. "Two student-athletes from each of the 14 Big Ten institutions who plan to continue their education at a graduate-degree program were awarded a \$7,500 scholarship, based primarily on academic achievements," the release said. Softball's Sarah Kurtz and football's John Wisnieski earned the scholarships. Kurtz is set to earn a degree in sports and recreation management with a minor in education this month. Wisnieski earned a degree in business last year.

Kurtz started 166 games at third base for the Iowa softball team for the past four seasons. She has a .932 fielding percentage at the position.

Wisnieski played in numerous games for the Hawkeyes, but he never made his way onto the stat sheet; thanks to injuries, he missed both the 2014 and 2016 seasons. Wisnieski earned Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2017 and was also honored as the winner of the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award.

Spirit Day set for Sept. 1

Iowa's season-opening game against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1 will be the Spirit Squad Day, the Athletics Department announced on Thursday.

At halftime, dancers and cheerleaders (seventh-12th grade) will perform alongside the Hawkeye Marching Band and Iowa Spirit Squads.

"The cost is \$60 for spirit-squad members, which includes game ticket, shirt, Iowa Spirit Squad Calendar, meal, and photo opportunities, along with performing in Kinnick Stadium. Family and friends may purchase discounted tickets for \$25 when registering participants. Coaches who bring 10 or more participants will be provided a free game ticket," the release said.

The deadline to register is June 1.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Today @ Northwestern - 3:30 p.m. Saturday @ Northwestern - 2 p.m. May 13 @ Northwestern - 2 p.m.

Track and field
Today @ Big Ten Championships - all day Saturday @ Big Ten Championships - all day May 13 @ Big Ten Championships - all day

Rowing
May 13 @ Big Ten Championships - all day

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I listen to XM Radio a lot. I listen to Outlaw Country or Willie's Roadhouse - that's about the only two. Then occasionally, I like some good '80s hair bands every once in a while."



-baseball head coach Rick Heller on his music of choice

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa rowing has beaten four top-10 teams this season.

4 top-10 teams

Bluder: DI's Coach of the Year

Overcoming several injuries and a lack of depth, Lisa Bluder still found a way to get her team to the Big Dance.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder high-fives guard Tania Davis during the Iowa/Quinnipiac basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 10, 2017. The game marked Bluder's 700th career win.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Coming into the season, the Iowa women's basketball team had seen two Marches come and go without being invited to the NCAA Tournament.

It was the first time in Lisa Bluder's tenure that she had missed out on the Big Dance two years in

a row, and she did not want to turn that into three.

At the end of the regular season, Bluder and Company had racked up 24 wins to just 7 losses, making it an easy decision for the selection committee to put the Hawkeyes in.

But Bluder has led teams to the tournament before. What made it special were the trials the coach had to deal with to get her team to the tournament, and that is why she has been select-

ed as *The Daily Iowan's* Coach of the Year.

One thing that made it hard on this team from the get-go was its size. Bluder only had 11 players to work with, two of them freshmen, and one of those freshmen was a walk-on, which meant Bluder had to take extra care that her best players both had enough floor time to help the team and

SEE BLUDER, 7

Hellerball uses walk-up call

From Jay-Z to Drake, walk-up songs are a staple on the Iowa baseball team — a lot of work goes into finding the perfect jam when stepping up to the plate.

BY ADAM HENSLEY, PETE RUDEN, AND LUCY ROHDEN
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There's an art to finding the perfect walk-up song in baseball, believe it or not, and everyone goes about finding that one tune differently.

The consensus on the Iowa baseball team is that a walk-up song needs to energize the crowd. Some players want a song that will relax them when they step up to the plate, while others want to psych themselves up before taking that first swing.

The Hawkeyes have everything from old-school hip-hop, EDM, rock — regardless of the motives, walk-up songs are a big deal to the players.

"That kind of music is not what I was brought up on or what I listen to," head coach Rick Heller joked. "But if that's what they like, that's the most important thing — it makes them feel good when they come up to the plate."

The Daily Iowan selected the top-five best walk-up songs on the baseball team, including reviews. Ranked in the order in which they appear on the batting order, here they are:



Chris Whelan — 'Fire,' by Louis The Child

"I thought I got the crowd a little bit more involved, got them on their

feet a little bit. I know it got the guys going in the dugout, because a couple of the guys wanted me to go back to it because they really enjoyed it," Whelan said. "I decided to put it on right when we started playing Michigan. I kind of just thought it would turn things around the little bit and give me the same feeling in the box."

Adam: I'm not going to lie, I hadn't heard of Louis the Child before last year, when I started covering the team, and this song was Ben Norman's walk-up song. This is a song that fires up the crowd with finesse and a beat that jumps out of nowhere.

Pete: Whelan said he

would listen to about 15 different songs throughout the year before he made his walk-up choice. His process paid off. The track has a fun vibe to it and is sure to get more people involved than his old choice. The selection also may have rubbed off on outfielder Ben Norman, whose walk-up song is "Weekend," by Louis the Child, sounding very similar.

Lucy: One time I heard this playing in a Forever 21 and I thought of Chris Whelan. This song is poppin'. It's got a great beat, and when the games run more than three hours long, it's nice to have a song to dance to keep myself entertained.



Design by James Geerdes



Robert Neustrom — 'Roc Boys (And The Winner Is...),' by Jay-Z

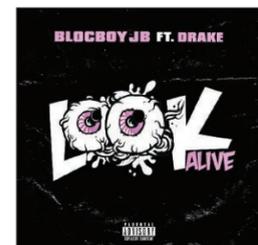
"I thought about doing the same one from last year, which was Jay-Z again, 'Death of Autotune,' but I went with 'Roc Boys' this year by Jay-Z," Neustrom said. "Jay-Z's the man, so I just decided to stick with him, and that was one of my favorite

songs from way back in the day, like back in fifth grade. It kind of goes hard for a walk-up."

Adam: Best song on the list. It starts off slow, kind of mellow, and then it explodes into an absolute powerhouse when Jay-Z and the horns come in. This is the type of song you'd bump when your paycheck comes — "We the dope boys of the year, drinks is on the house." This song screams power and style, something Neustrom owns when he's up to bat.

Pete: After bringing the fire last year, Neustrom did it again. Old-school hip-hop fans have to appreciate him sticking with Jay-Z, but making it a new song. The track is distinct and sets the tone for Neustrom at the plate, where he has taken advantage, hitting .333 on the season, which is tied for second on the team.

Lucy: If you're ever at a baseball game and hear someone yell "SPEECH" from over by the Iowa dugout, that would be me. First of all I want to thank Robert Neustrom for choosing this walk-up song, most important person with all due respect.



Austin Guzzo — 'Look Alive,' by BlocBoy JB and Drake

"It was kind of last-minute, honestly. I was thinking,

SEE WALK-UP, 7