

INSIDE



Tinkers set to lecture on landmark court battle for free expression

The UI Lecture Committee will bring Mary Beth and John Tinker to speak in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the *Tinker v. Des Moines* Supreme Court case. The Tinkers will discuss their experience being at the center of the case, which made its way to the nation's highest court after a Des Moines principal suspended students wearing black armbands in silent protest of the Vietnam War.

The landmark case defined First Amendment rights of U.S. public-school students; Justice Abe Fortas wrote in the majority opinion that students and teachers do not "shed their constitutional rights ... at the schoolhouse gate."

The event is free and open to the public. Seating is first-come, first-seated.



Local goat facilitates story time

Kids at the Iowa City Public Library were treated to a bleating good time with a special visit from Nova, a miniature goat from Wondershire farms.



Hawkeye men's basketball turns the corner

Iowa's 15-point comeback against Northwestern on Sunday was a lot of things. It showed that the Hawkeyes have the ability to persevere when times get tough, and that is something Fran McCaffery's squad couldn't do last season.



McCaffery



Iowa track's Kimbro finds her stride

Jenny Kimbro, Iowa's second-year multi-event athlete, has had an impressive start to the season. Her scores in the indoor pentathlon and the 60-meter hurdles have put her in all-time consideration, an impressive feat for what is still a young season.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



Iowa Democrats propose virtual caucuses

The 2020 delegate-selection plan proposal for Iowa Democrats aims to make the caucuses more accessible.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Democratic caucus-goers could face a different caucus experience come 2020 in the first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses — the Iowa Democratic Party on Monday announced a proposal for a virtual-caucus system.

"Included in this plan will be the most significant changes to Iowa

Democratic Party caucuses since their [first-in-the-nation] inception in 1972," Iowa Democratic Party Chair Troy Price told reporters on Monday. "These changes will make the 2020 caucuses the most accessible, the most transparent, the most secure, and the most successful caucuses ever."



Price

The virtual-caucus system would include six different times to vote in the days preceding the Feb. 3 caucuses. Price said the virtual caucus will allow Iowans who are not able to make it to their precincts at the specified times and locations to caucus over the phone or through a smart device.

After the virtual caucuses are completed, the votes will be aggregated by U.S. Congressional Dis-

tricts and in essence will be treated as an additional county with 10 percent of delegates assigned, Price said. He noted that delegate assignment will stay the same for in-person caucusing.

Another piece to the newly proposed delegate-selection plan includes recording the first expression of preference and having a

SEE CAUCUS, 2



NATIONAL POLITICS

Gabbard swings through Iowa City

On the heels of visits from other 2020 Democratic presidential candidates, Rep. Tulsi Gabbard called for unity in her first Iowa City stop on Monday.



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, speaks during a campaign event at Big Grove on Monday. Gabbard visited Des Moines, Fairfield, and Iowa City as she begins her 2020 presidential bid.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

2020 Democratic presidential candidate Rep. Tulsi Gabbard outlined a message of unity and progressive politics when she spoke to a packed Big Grove on Monday.

Gabbard, a representative from Hawaii's 2nd Congressional District, didn't immediately

take the stage upon entering, opting instead to shake hands and mingle with the crowd of around 80 people before heading to the front of the room to deliver her speech.

Gabbard made campaign stops in Des Moines and Fairfield on Monday before heading to Iowa City. It was her first visit to Iowa City since announcing her candidacy in January.

She began her message with a call for unity

in a divided political climate.

"When our Founding Fathers wrote our Constitution, they built this foundation based on a recognition of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," she said. "Do you feel that representation in Washington today?"

SEE GABBARD, 2

Podcast, open mic, and Java House coffee

Java House is beginning a podcast and a comedy open mic in an effort to bring culture and community to the café.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Ella McDonald sits in the Java House on Monday. McDonald helped start the "Half Caff" podcast with coworker Jack Berning about living the life of a barista.

BY KATE PIXLEY
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

Downtown's Java House is creating new forms of entertainment to reach all types of customers.

The Java House will begin hosting its own

podcast as well as an open mic for writers, musicians, and comedians this week as part of an effort to bring culture into the café.

As of Sunday, Java House began hosting a new podcast from two of its baristas.

SEE JAVA, 2

Proposed legislation would make textbooks tax-free in Iowa

A new measure, which has bipartisan support in the State House, aims to exempt third-party, non-university-owned businesses from sales tax on textbooks.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

Private booksellers and lawmakers are pushing legislation that would eliminate sales tax from all required instructional materials at Iowa's postsecondary institutions.

At the University of Iowa, administrators decided to stop collecting sales tax from Hawk Shop sales in 2017. This decision came after UI Student Government passed a resolution calling for tax exemptions on course materials.

But private booksellers, such as Iowa Book textbook manager Virgil "Scooter" Hare, said the bill's language should include tax exemption for textbooks regardless of where they are sold.

"It seems like this time around, there is more momentum behind the tax-exemption bill," he said. "The

SEE TEXTBOOK, 2

ON CUE



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Isaac Wright lines up a shot during a pool game at Joe's Place on Monday. "I just got off work, and I like playing pool here because there are decent tables," he said. "Plus, I just beat my friend and got 20 bucks out of him."

JAVA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The podcast, called "Half Caff," is a light-hearted, coffee-theme show in which listeners can get a glimpse into the life of a barista. Podcast host and University of Iowa student Jack Berning said he hopes the weekly show brings light into the lives of his listeners. "Honestly, I hope [listeners] get a little bit of a good chuckle and just an escape from their normal day," he said. "It's light

listening. We just kind of want to give people a little 20- or 30-minute break in the middle of a stressful college day." Berning said that he enjoys applying the specific language of a barista to the general public. "Doing the podcast is cool because coffee is kind of a niche culture, and I like using the sort of mundane things we talk about every day at our work and then trying to cater that to the general audience," he said. UI junior Ella McDonald, a barista at the Java House, said the idea for the podcast came

from months of workplace banter. "[The podcast] shows our daily lives down here at the Java House," McDonald said. "You get to hear us steaming the milk and pulling the shots." The podcast is recorded live at the Java House every Sunday and posted to SoundCloud on Monday. Current segments in the show include drink-theme horoscopes and quizzes. McDonald said creating these bits is her favorite part of the podcast, which consists equally of casual improvisation and planned topics.

"Each week, we're going to try to think of a new segment, and go off there, and just keep the ball rolling," McDonald said. "It's for everybody." In addition, Java House is also planning to begin an open-mic night. Brandon Reimers, the Java House retail operations manager, said the idea was something that the staff was excited about, and it has been in the works since mid-January. "I came up with the idea with a few of the staff. They came to me with some ideas to get the community involved in and around Iowa City, so I kind of just ran

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Fax: 335-6297

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The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

STAFF

Publisher. 335-5788
Jason Brummond

Editor in Chief. 335-6030
Gage Miskimen

Managing Editors. 335-5855
Katelyn Weisbrod
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Visual Arts Director
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CAUCUS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

recount procedure. In the proposal, in-person caucus-goers will be given preference cards that they fill out with their names and the names of their preferred candidates. If the candidate does not reach the viability threshold of 15 percent of attendees, caucus-goers who expressed preference will be given new cards. Virtual caucus-goers will rank their top-five candidates. "The virtual caucus is a separate process from the precinct caucus and will not have an impact on the results coming out of the precinct caucuses," Price said. "Through this additional process, we are going to be able to give more Iowans a chance to [participate] in this process." Traditionally, Iowa has only published the state-delegate equivalent, the estimated number of delegates a candidate could earn at the party's state convention. With the proposed plan, raw counts would also be published. After that information is collected, campaigns

could also request a recount within 72 hours if they believe that would change the result of the caucuses. The changes come after months of listening sessions and online feedback from Iowa caucus-goers, meetings with political scientists, and discussions with other early states and the Democratic National Committee. In a previous interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa Democratic Party Executive Director Kevin Geiken said the party would begin training precinct captains and educating potential caucus-goers once the new year begins. Price said not much has been decided in terms of the education program's implementation. "First, we wanted in essence to build the frame, and then over the coming months, we'll put the rest of the house together," Price said. While Iowa Democratic Party leaders expect the 2020 caucuses to be well-attended, Geiken had previously told the *DI* it will be difficult to determine the cause. "It'll be hard to separate out what the increased participation is resulting from — different rules that allow more participation versus just having a whole heck of a

lot of candidates who are going to be encouraging people to show up," Geiken told the *DI* in November. As of now, the Republican nomination process is a one-man show with President Trump facing no challengers. University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle previously told *DI* that the Republican caucuses will still take place. "There's a lot of party business that takes place even if you're not worried about candidates," Hagle said. The Iowa Democratic Party will begin a 30-day public-comment period on the proposed delegate-selection plan. Once that period is over, the party will look at the feedback and make changes to the plan if necessary.

Proposed virtual caucuses	
Jan. 29, 2020:	7 p.m.
Jan. 30, 2020:	Noon
Jan. 31, 2020:	7:30 a.m.
Feb. 1, 2020:	10 a.m.
Feb. 2, 2020:	2 p.m.
Feb. 3, 2020:	7 p.m.

TEXTBOOK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

difference, I think, is in the specific language the bill uses. I think that sales in academic and nonacademic bookstores should be viewed equally." Hare said he is frustrated with the Hawk Shop's tax exemption when privately owned businesses are losing customers because of the "monopoly" university-owned stores seem to have, he said. At other recent universities, he said, Iowa State University only has one store that handles textbook sales. He also said the Hawk Shop attempted to eliminate sales tax in the 1990s but only recently found the specific language in state law that allows it to sell products tax-free. "I just want there to be a level playing field," he said. This "level playing field" is a belief Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, echoed. He said

he has seen firsthand the cost of textbooks, because he has two daughters in college. "First of all, I think required materials should be tax-free anyway," he said. "Should a university be competing with businesses? Well, competition is good, but stores' textbooks should be tax-exempt as well. It levels the playing field, and that's the way it should be." Jacoby was the only Democrat on the three-person House ways and means subcommittee that advanced the measure on Feb. 6. Last year, lawmakers introduced a similar measure eliminating sales tax regardless of vendor. Although this measure passed 23-0 in the House Ways and Means Committee, it stalled in the Senate.

Jacoby said he hopes the measure is implemented, and he believes its bipartisan support is a good sign. Jacob Bossman, R-Sioux City, the vice chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the bill, to his understanding, allocates tax exemption to bookstores selling textbooks in college towns. He said the proposed measure is a step in the right direction. "Well, I think this means when it comes down to it, legislators wish to solve problems," Bossman said. "I'm working on a number of issues like that right now. Partisan issues are the ones that are usually focused on in the media, but many of the issues brought to us are from our constituents." UI and regents' communications specialists declined to comment on the measure's implications for university-owned bookstores. "The Board of Regents hasn't taken an official position on the bill and is monitoring it," regent spokesman Josh Lehman said.

'Should a university be competing with businesses? Well, competition is good, but stores' textbooks should be tax-exempt as well. It levels the playing field, and that's the way it should be.'

— Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville

GABBARD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gabbard named the environment as one of her most important platform issues, calling environmental protections a top priority. "This is an issue that should not be partisan," she said. "This is an issue about humanity. This is an issue about our future." Prison reform, financial regulations, and health care were also issues she focused on. She proclaimed her support for Medicare for All, a universal health-care system that would guarantee care for all. "It means standing up to the big insurance companies," she said. "It means standing up to Big Pharma, but we're talking about fighting for each other's lives." Gabbard's biggest talking point was on military policy and U.S. involvement in war — she condemned U.S. involvement in wars and called attention to the rising

threat of nuclear weapons. "There are a number of issues that we must address, but there is one issue that is central to the rest, and that is the issue of the cost of war," she said. Gabbard noted the growing tension with nuclear-armed countries such as Russia and North Korea and referred to the false-alarm missile threat in her home state of Hawaii in January 2018. "Today, our country — and the world for that matter — is at a greater risk of nuclear catastrophe than ever before in history," she said. Gabbard said the trillions of U.S. dollars being spent on wars could be spent investing in communities and services. According to a 2016 Brown University report, the U.S. government "has spent and obligated approximately \$4.8 trillion on the post-9/11 wars" through fiscal 2017. To demonstrate her authority on military policy, Gabbard pointed to her experience as a veteran.

She enlisted in the Hawaii National Guard in 2003 while serving in the Hawaii House of Representatives. She has also served on the Honolulu City Council. "As a soldier, I know the cost of war, and I know how important the responsibility of being the commander-in-chief is," Gabbard said. Toby Monley, the shop chairman of United Auto Workers Local 74 in Ottumwa, Iowa, said he likes Gabbard because she promotes many of the same policies as Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., whom Monley supported in the 2016 presidential race. "She has a strong focus on the middle class, which I believe we've been lacking for a while," he said. Gabbard was vocal in her support for Sanders at the event. She stepped down as vice chair of the Democratic National Committee in 2016 to endorse Sanders for the Democratic nomination. University of Iowa senior Ryan Polley said he was



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, speaks at the Fairfield Arts and Convention Center on Monday. Gabbard visited Des Moines, Fairfield, and Iowa City on a tour of Iowa towns as she begins her 2020 presidential bid. impressed by Gabbard's stance on military issues. "She's the only one who's tired of all the stupid wars we're in, and as president, she'll have the power to affect it," he said. The Hawaii congresswoman's Iowa City stop comes on the heels of visits from other Democratic candidates vying for the presidency. New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren stopped in Iowa City and other Iowa locations in the last week. New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand is set to visit Iowa City on Feb. 18.

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Opinions

COLUMN

20 Out of 20: Does Howard Schultz have a real chance?

The coffee billionaire thinks he has the answer to a politically polarized America. He doesn't.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

Trump is terrible, Democrats are delusional, and everyone is extreme. That's the state of American politics, according to Howard Schultz, anyway. The former chairman and CEO of Starbucks, tired of radical hardliners and divisive government, announced last month that he's exploring a presidential bid.

But he's not running for the Democratic nomination as a moderate alternative to Medicare for All and the Green New Deal. And he's not running as a Never Trump Republican, either. The coffee tycoon is rejecting the big brands in politics, striking out on his own with an independent candidacy.

Schultz's platform claims to be socially liberal and fiscally conservative to appeal to middle-of-the-road voters. Will that message get his campaign off the ground? Will moderate America vote for him? Will he beat the odds and win the presidency? Let's take a closer look.

Will Schultz run?

Schultz hasn't officially announced his candidacy for president quite yet. He's still "exploring" a run, but with all the media attention and interviews, it seems unlikely he'll back down now.

That hasn't stopped any of the anti-Schultz crowd from trying to stop him. Democrats who feel confident that they can unseat President Trump look askance at Schultz, who threatens to siphon votes away from the party's more centrist members. They point out that Schultz's tweets are often ratiocated as evidence that Schultz isn't popular enough to mount a worthwhile campaign. Regardless of the backlash, the majority of the media coverage of Schultz has been what could be described as intrigued or even excited.

I could write ad nauseam about how rich people have too much influence over politics and how a businessman has no business being president. Yet here I am, writing about the coffee guy's efforts to become the most powerful person in the world. Let's just say he's running and move on.

Will he matter?

This is normally the segment of 20 Out of 20 where I ask "Are they going to be nominated?" but Schultz is bypassing the primary elections and rendering that question meaningless. His challenge isn't to win over the base of one side but to engage voters who feel alienated by both of the polarizing parties.

If Schultz wants to have an impact on the election and force the two major candidates to moderate their stances, he can look to Ross Perot for inspiration. Perot, another wealthy businessman fed up with both parties, ran for president in 1992 and 1996, winning 19 and 8 percent of the vote, respectively.

Could he beat Donald Trump (and the Democrat)?

Here's where the fantasy of the independent president breaks down. The U.S. government is a two-party system, and it isn't going to change. The infrastructure of our elections simply doesn't allow for a viable third option. With nearly every state being winner-take-all and with no proportional representation in Congress, third parties are mostly dead on arrival.

In 2016, Hillary Clinton and Trump were the two least popular presidential candidates in history. If there was ever an election for a moderate to emerge — perhaps one who was socially liberal and fiscally conservative — that was it. Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson seemed like the perfect man for the job. He even served two terms as the governor of New Mexico. Election Day came and went, and Johnson finished with just over 3 percent of the popular vote.

Schultz may see himself as the next Perot. I see him as the next Johnson. But no matter who Schultz is, he's not the next president of the United States.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should we celebrate Valentine's Day?

Does Feb. 14 serve as a meaningful holiday to memorialize the saint for which it's named, or is it just an excuse for chocolate and greeting-card companies to make lots of money?



NICHOLE SHAW
nichole-shaw@uiowa.edu
Valentine's Day is just a commercial exploitation

Valentine's Day has been a holiday for more than a millennium, dating back to 270 CE, according to Britannica. The common theory is that it started as a holiday from a few Christian martyrs with various stories all involving letters and an association with love. However, commercialism has turned the holiday into the manipulation of couples buying expensive gifts for their significant other, simply because it's Valentine's Day.



MARINA JAIMES
marina-jaimes@uiowa.edu
St. Valentine's mission is essential to take to heart

Every Feb. 14, stores are flooded in colors of red and pink, selling treats, flowers, and decorations that represent love for a significant other. If people looked at the modern celebration of Valentine's

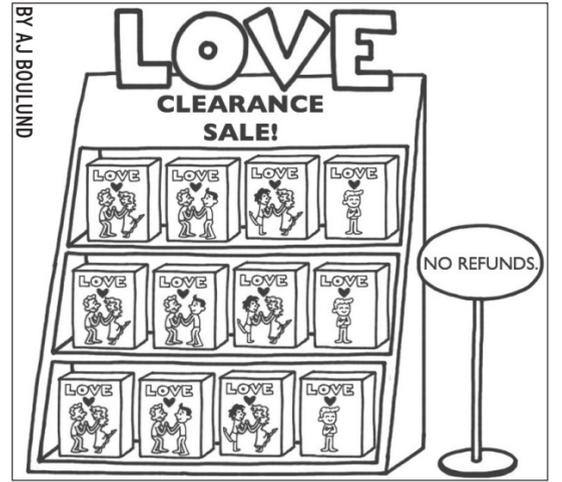
"Total spending is expected to be \$20.7 billion, which is an increase of 5.6 percent over last year's \$19.6 billion and breaks the previous record of \$19.7 billion, also set in 2016," according to the National Retail Federation.

That is an exceptional amount of money being spent on gifts for a holiday that's essentially dedicated as a day to spoil and recognize people's love for their significant others. The average consumer will spend \$161.96. That's just a ridiculous amount of money to spend on someone simply because corporations tell you it's necessary. Valentine's Day is the fifth most expensive holiday, according to a 2018 graphics analysis by Graphic Maps.

Getting nice gifts, a fancy dinner, chocolates, jewelry, clothes, etc., is nice and all, but it shouldn't be the main focus of your Valentine's Day. It was a holiday intended back

Day to find its meaning, they'd have a difficult time defining it. Is it a day you buy things? Is it just when you spend with your significant other? The true meaning of Valentine's Day has been lost throughout the years but is not as trivial as it is made out to seem.

St. Valentine is recognized by the Catholic Church as having been a priest living under the rule of Roman Emperor Claudius II, who decided to outlaw marriage for young men. He believed that married soldiers were not so effective as their single counterparts. Valentine disregarded this and performed marriages anyway. He was later put to death for his de-



in the Common Era, or Christian Era, to express one's love for each other in ways that didn't concern corporations or expensive spending.

Valentine's Day has turned into a corporate agenda to exploit our need for romantic

validation rather than a valuable expression of love from one person to another. We've become a society obsessed with the idea that spending an absurd amount of money is the only way to show how much we care for someone.

though. There is no harm in paying homage to St. Valentine. While money should be spent on thoughtful gifts to give your significant other, it is important to not just discredit

'If people looked at the modern celebration of Valentine's Day to find its meaning, they'd have a difficult time defining it.'

Today, there is a severe lack of legitimate romance. The memory of St. Valentine has been replaced with manufactured ideas of love, whether that be through gift cards, stuffed animals, or a generic heart-shaped box of chocolates.

That is not to say that the celebration should end,

because of how commercialized it has become.

We have turned Valentine's Day into a meaningless "holiday," but it can be restored to represent its original meaning of romance if gifts are genuine and not picked out at your local Target on the night of Feb. 13.

GUEST OPINION

Iowans should support the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act

Students and professors from the UI Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering call on Iowa legislators to support market-based, clean-energy legislation to combat climate change.

Climate change is bringing wetter springs and hotter summers to Iowa. These changes threaten our crucial farming industry as well as urban areas, as outlined in the *Des Moines Register*. Changes in rainfall and temperatures are predicted to decrease crop yields, poten-

tially up to 25 percent for corn in the next 30 years. Flooding is expected to increase across the state, including in cities. Climate change is no longer a threat to the distant future, it is here now.

These changes are driven by human emissions of heat-trapping gases that accumulate in the atmosphere. We are the ones making the situation worse; we also have the power to make it better. The time to act is now. The longer we delay, the harder it will be to keep the climate livable.

The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act was recently reintroduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. It would place a steadily rising fee on carbon pollution and return all revenue to households equally. This bill is a market-based approach with bipartisan support, sponsored by Francis Rooney, R-Fla., Ted Deutch, D-Fla., Judy Chu, D-Calif., Charlie Crist, D-Fla., Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., Dan Lipinski, D-Ill., and Scott Peters D-Calif. The act was also introduced in the last session of the U.S. Senate, co-sponsored by for-

mer Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del. Additionally, four former Federal Reserve chairs from both parties and Nobel Laureate economists support the idea of taxing carbon dioxide emissions and returning the funds to taxpayers.

The act seeks to drive down carbon pollution while putting money in people's pockets. This plan is good for business and will create jobs. We ask Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, who represents southeast Iowa (including Iowa City), to support this important legislation. We also ask Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, to support the reintroduction of the act in the Senate. It's time to set aside partisan differences and, for the good of our nation and the world, enact the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act.

Call or write your senators and/or representative to show your support. If you vote outside Iowa City and don't know who represents you, find them on the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate websites. Encourage your representatives in Washington to

support the bill, as well as climate action in general. If you would like to talk to a real person, call the congressperson's office during business hours. If you prefer voicemail, call in the evening or on weekends. Or, write a letter or email. However you do it, take a few minutes and make your voice heard.

If you are interested in being further involved, follow the work of the Iowa City Climate Advocates or join us at our next meeting. We are the Iowa City chapter of the Citizens' Climate Lobby, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that helped get the bill introduced.

Thank you for your time and efforts. They really do make a difference.

— Claire Muerdter
UI Graduate Student

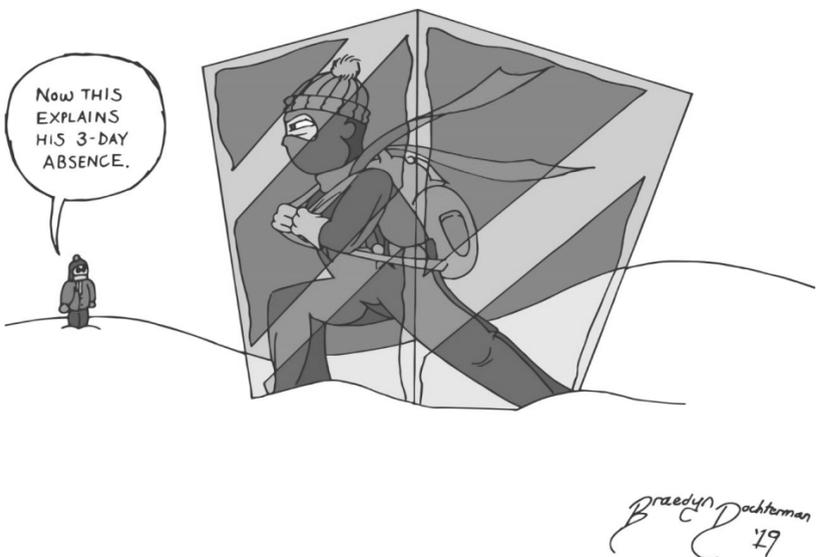
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Codirector, Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research

A (FROZEN) SOLID EXCUSE



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Story time at library with Nova the Goat

Children and families at story time were treated to a visit from Nova, a Nigerian Dwarf goat from Wondershire Farms.

BY RILEE WILSON
rilee-wilson@uiowa.edu

On a dreary February morning, more than 100 kids and families packed the Iowa City Public Library to meet a local celebrity: Nova the Goat.

The library's typical Monday story time was joined by special guest Lianna Cornally and her goat Nova. Cornally raises Nigerian Dwarf goats on Wondershire Farms near Solon.

Kids listened to goat-theme story "Let's Count Goats," sang songs about goats, and did an interactive retelling of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

Parents and children lined up to pet Nova, feed her orange slices and raisins, and take plenty of pictures.

to nature.

"This is the first time I've done something like this, but I really enjoyed it, and they're great animals," Cornally said. "I hope kids growing up in the city will be more connected to where their food comes from and the whole natural cycle of things."

Wilmoth said Cornally changes kids' perceptions of what it means to be a farmer.

"I appreciate that [Cornally] mentioned that she's a farmer," Wilmoth said. "There are few female farmers who we ever hear about, and it's a good opportunity for kids to meet a farmer who doesn't conform to the stereotypical farmer image that they might have in their mind from books and TV. I think kids gain a greater understanding of



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Children feed raisins to a goat during story time at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. It was Nova the Goat's first appearance at the library.

[Story time] is usually very well-attended. I like to say it's because we change things up and we consistently have a story time every single week.'

— Angela Pilkington, children's services coordinator

Cornally said her goats are well-socialized for interacting with kids.

"They have grown up around kids — my kids and my in-home childcare program, too. They're used to being held by lots of little kids and little hands," Cornally said. "They are happiest with other goats, so we make sure that they are never alone."

Children's librarian Anne Wilmoth met Cornally through the Iowa City Mom's Blog and invited her to participate in story time.

"[Cornally] mentioned on Facebook an idea she had about taking her goats to people's houses as a goat experience," Wilmoth said. "I'm always on the hunt for new innovative program ideas for the library — that's part of my job. I use personal connections all the time. If I know someone who's doing something cool, I want them to bring it to the library and share it."

Cornally has six goats on her farm, which she and her family use for dairy products. They also breed goats to sell to others looking to use goat-dairy products.

"We milk the mommas after the babies are born, and we use the milk and cheese and ice cream just for ourselves," Cornally said. "It's a really small hobby that we do. Goats make great pets, too."

Cornally hopes that the kids' interactions with her goats will bring them closer

to the world and their horizons are broadened by their opportunity to connect with different types of people and animals."

The Public Library offers

story time six days a week, often with special guests such as Nova the Goat. Wilmoth said attendance at Monday's story time was almost twice that of a typical Monday morning story time.

Angela Pilkington, the library's children's services coordinator, said the facility is able to present a wide variety of events for story time.

"[Story time] is usually very well-attended," she said. "I like to say it's because we change things up and we consistently have a story time every single week. I am fortunate to be able to do that."

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Who is Iowa's best scorer?

Numerous players have carried the load for Iowa this season. Two *DI* staffers debate who the Hawkeyes' best pure scorer is.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp looks to pass the ball during the Iowa/Northwestern men's basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 80-79.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Isaiah Moss looks for a shot against Michigan State on Jan. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 82-67.



ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Joe Wieskamp

While only a freshman, Joe Wieskamp has become one of the deadliest sharpshooters in the Big Ten.

Wieskamp, the state of Iowa's all-time leading high-school scorer, averages 11.9 points per game. That mark ranks third on the team, but he has achieved

it while taking fewer shots per game than teammates Tyler Cook and Luka Garza, the two in front of him.

Veteran Big Ten coaches such as John Beilein and Tom Izzo have been quick to commend the Iowa freshman, saying his game goes beyond what you see from a player of his age. That respect translates to the court, where Wieskamp is face-guarded off the ball and often faces the opposing team's best wing defender.

Despite being such a focal point of the defense's game plan, Wieskamp still produced. He is shooting 51.6 percent from the field and a team-leading 45.3 percent from beyond the arc.

With his ability to drain any shot after crossing half court

with his veteran moves driving to the hoop, that creates an offensive weapon of the likes of which head coach Fran McCaffery may not have seen before.

Wieskamp's standout game of the season thus far is his Jan. 20 shooting clinic against Illinois. On his way to a career-high 24 points, he had a perfect shooting performance, 8-for-8 from the field, including 6-for-6 from 3-point range. The game earned Wieskamp Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors and cemented his status as a scorer to be feared in the conference.

Wieskamp is the Hawkeyes' best scorer, and the scary thing is (for the rest of the Big Ten) that he is only getting better.



TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

Isaiah Moss

If you look at the current stat sheet, it shows Tyler Cook and Luka Garza sitting on top as Iowa's top scorers, but their efficiency can be questionable at times.

That brings me to the next two top scorers in the lineup. Most people would say that

Joe Wieskamp or Jordan Bohannon is the top scorer at Iowa right now.

This is not the case. With the amount of time they spend on the court, they should have more points. They have been given the opportunity on numerous occasions and while they have certainly had successes, they seem to go on cold streaks quite often.

That is why the conclusion of who the best pure scorer for the Hawkeyes is Isaiah Moss. The way head coach Fran McCaffery plays Moss shows he is one of the few players McCaffery trusts to go in and score points when Iowa is in a pinch.

What also stands out

about him is his playmaking abilities and that he can knock down a shot from any part of the court. He moves around a lot more than the rest of the Hawkeyes to look for shots, and when the time comes, he makes them.

It is hard to pick when each of the five players mentioned have been decent all season.

After all, Iowa wouldn't be where it is without Bohannon's clutch gene, Wieskamp's shooting, or Cook and Garza's ability to battle in the paint.

But Moss has also found ways to carry the team in certain games. It seems like he started the year hot and has no intentions of slowing down.

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0108

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- Across**
- Baker's dozen?
 - Wild feline
 - Path of the tip of a pendulum
 - Lacking vegetation
 - Marie ___ (women's magazine)
 - "Gloria in excelsis ___" (carol chorus)
 - *Starting point, metaphorically
 - Equivalent of "Inc." in the U.K.
 - 7'6" N.B.A. star ___ Ming
 - Gossip
 - Outrage
 - Michael of "Batman" and "Birdman"
 - *Important part of a plane
 - Longtime weatherman of morning TV
 - Eastern "way"
 - Where a fishing boat ties up
 - Tidy
 - Fathers, as foals
 - Stars-and-stripes land
 - *A swimsuit might leave one
 - Electronica producer Brian
 - Sample
 - Cry made while taking a bow
 - Dame ___ Everage
 - Good rating for a bond
 - Ties, as a score
 - *Powerful object in "The Hobbit"
 - Baghdad residents
 - King Kong, for one
 - Old Palm smartphone
 - Critical hosp. wing
 - Low-I.Q.
 - What may be created using the answers to the six starred clues?
 - Musical Yoko
 - Played on the green
 - Mythological figure who takes a bow
 - Noted number on Downing Street
 - Parts of college applications
 - Like the part of a pool with a diving board

- Down**
- Recede gradually
 - With 51-Down, star of "Wonder Woman"
 - *Ill-defined situations
 - Long-term legislator
 - Abbr. in an email field
 - Portuguese greeting
 - Cozy accommodations for a traveler, informally
 - Counterpart of criminal
 - Where Noah's Ark landed
 - Precedent setter in court
 - Off-script remark
 - Nostalgia-evoking, as fashion
 - Ancient handwritten volume
 - Loony
 - Done for
 - Form of Elizabeth
 - "99 Luftballons" singer
 - Pond carp
 - Landlord's income
 - Doug Jones's home: Abbr.
 - Best-selling detergent brand
 - *Moscow landmark
 - Ho-hum feeling
 - Detergents, e.g.
 - Opening strip on a package
 - Blue race in "Avatar"
 - Small bit
 - Passed, as laws
 - Boeing rival
 - Rock's Burdon or Clapton
 - See 2-Down
 - Offer a thought
 - Clunker of a car
 - Digs made of twigs
 - "___ go!"
 - Heroine of "The Force Awakens"
 - YouTube revenue source
 - Fish spawn
 - Seasoning amt.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3



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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Michael Minus Andrew** 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer** 12:30-1pm
- Debatebabble** 2-3pm
- Stella** 4:30-5:30pm
- Rainbow Hour** 5:30-6:30pm
- GAS** 7-8pm
- Local Tunes** 10pm-12am

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••• WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY •••

- Discover Study Abroad**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Learn & Create, Valentine's Day Pop-Up Cards**, 2:30 p.m., Seamans Engineering Library Creative Space
- WorldCanvass: Artificial Intelligence**, 5:30 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- Library-Community Writing Center**, 6 p.m., IC Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Writers' Rooms Presents: Violet Realm**, 6 p.m., Public Library Room B
- Beauty and the Beast: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly in the Arts of Sub-Saharan Africa**, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art West

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MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

been through.”
If anyone knows about bouncing back, it's Bohannon, who has a special skill of heating up quickly at the end of game.
In Sunday's comeback win over the Wildcats, Bohannon got off to a slow start, then scored all 15 of his points in the final 5:30, including 11 in the last 2:48.
At Assembly Hall on Feb. 7 — just three days earlier — Bohannon dropped 11 in the final 1:29 and 8 in the last 43 seconds to put the dagger in to the Hoosiers.
“He's having an amazing year in that respect,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. “He's fearless. That's why you have to have him on the floor.”
The Hawkeyes were extremely susceptible to runs by opposing teams last season. Once a team started running up the score and extend-

ing its lead, Iowa couldn't find a way to stop it.
Now, it seems as if Iowa is the team that other squads are trying to stop in the final minutes. Most Hawkeye fans are probably used to having these things happen to Iowa, not for Iowa.
Freshman forward Joe Wieskamp said on Sunday that games such as the win over Northwestern will help the Hawkeyes come March, and he's not wrong. When the tournament season comes around, Iowa must find ways to grind out gritty wins.
But that's nothing new for the Hawkeyes now. After a mess of a season last year, Iowa has clearly turned its fortunes around.
“It's our maturity,” forward Tyler Cook said. “A lot of teams, including us last year, we would've kind of mailed it in, especially when some fans started leaving with four minutes left and we were down 15. We just stayed the course like [McCaffery] always says.”



Iowa forward Tyler Cook dunks against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 80-79. Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

her teammates and coaches now refer to her as Chowwey, not Nicole.
But her nickname doesn't make her stand out among the rest. Instead, it is how she has become an inspiring leader for her teammates and her coaches to rely on.
She attributed much of her ability to stand out to her coaches and how they encouraged her to be herself and not be afraid to be unique.
“What makes me stand out is who I am and the love I have for what I am able to do,” Chow said. “But as I have figured out over the years a little more about myself, our coaches are really able to bring it out of us and allow us to be who we actually are. It has been great to

learn to do that while I have been a part of the program.”
Head coach Larissa Libby's first response was a simple, “I love that kid.”
What made the native of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, stand out to Libby was Chow's ability to show her sense of humor and her passion.
“I think I just liked how she let her sense of humor always show when I recruited her,” Libby said. “I love to be around people who love laughter, and she never took anything overly seriously. While she was conscientious, and focused, and disciplined, it did not rule her life, and that was the thing that I liked. It stood out because she looked at everything differently and still worked hard.”
The 2018 All-Big Ten gymnast has become an influential leader for her

teammates and has had a true effect on the team as a whole.
“We could not go without her; it would be crazy to go without her and her voice,” Libby said. “Her passion, her sense of humor, and making it OK to love what you do and to show it is a great thing to see.”
As Chow finishes up her final season as a GymHawk, she said, she has loved the time she has had with her teammates, but the advice that she has passed onto the younger gymnasts will continue to have a lasting effect and help them “Stand Out.”
“When they are struggling a little bit, and I know that I have been through the same thing, I didn't get to where I am by being perfect,” Chow said. “I feel like I can teach them it is OK to fall, it is OK to make mistakes because that is how we are going to get better.”



Iowa gymnast Nicole Chow performs on the uneven bars during against Rutgers on Jan. 26. David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

Championships indoor pentathlon and seventh in the outdoor heptathlon
“At first I was a little nervous, because it was out of my comfort zone,” Kimbro said. “I'd never run anything over a 400 meter before, but I was really ex-

cited. It took a little bit of adjusting. Freshman year was a big learning year for me.”
The women's multi-event section contains a 200-meter sprint, 800-meter run, 60-meter hurdles, 100-meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put, and javelin throw between the pentathlon and the heptathlon.
Before joining the multi-

event team, Kimbro had never had the opportunity to toss a shot or a javelin, making the transition into college-level athletics much more intense.
“It's really exciting and has been a lot of fun,” she said. “Being able to train with [multi-event athlete] Tria [Simmons] every day is really cool.”
Simmons has worked throughout the season

with Kimbro in the multi-events, along with competing by her side when she placed second in the all-time pentathlon score.
As Kimbro continues into the second half of the indoor season, she's more in tune with team goals than personal ones.
“Mostly I just want to be able to score as many points as I can for the team when it comes to Big Ten

Championships,” Kimbro said. “That's the goal this year: to win as a team.”
Humble as she is, Kimbro sits in the middle of the indoor season with time to improve on her personal marks as well as put some points on the table for the team.
With numerous areas of strength and versatility, she has shown she is a tough competitor with

room for improvement.
Kimbro has just one more opportunity in the indoor season left when Iowa heads to South Bend, Indiana, for the Alex Wilson Invitational. Shortly after, the championship season will be right in front of her with the Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 22-23 and the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 8-9.

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Event _____
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Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gustafson snags three awards

Iowa senior Megan Gustafson continued her stellar season full of honors by picking up three awards on Monday.



Gustafson

She started the day by being named the ESPNW National Player of the Week and followed that up by earning a spot on the Naismith Trophy Midseason Team. Then, Gustafson earned her 21st-career Big Ten Player of the Week honor.

Gustafson is joined on the Naismith team by 30 student-athletes from 20 schools, including Maryland's Kaila Charles, the only other player from the Big Ten.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native averaged 35 points per game on 72.1 percent shooting over the last week to go along with 15 rebounds.

Gustafson scored 41 points on 17-of-41 shooting in an 86-71 win over Michigan State on Feb. 7, while also recording 14 rebounds, 4 blocks, and 2 assists.

She also posted a 29-point, 16-rebound performance in a win over Ohio State on Sunday.

Fran McCaffery lands place in 'Timeout for the Win' Challenge

Fans can now vote for Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery in the Infinity Timeout for the Win challenge.

Infinity has partnered with the NCAA to raise money to defeat cancer. Fans can vote for their favorite participating coach at infinitytimeout.com or via social media using the hashtag #TimeoutFTW with the name of the coach.

The top three vote getters will each receive a combined \$600,000 donation in their names from Infinity to the American Cancer Society.

AP Men's Basketball Top 10

1. Tennessee (40)
2. Duke (24)
3. Gonzaga
4. Virginia
5. Kentucky
6. Michigan
7. Nevada
8. North Carolina
9. Houston
10. Marquette
21. Iowa

AP Women's Basketball Top 10

1. Baylor (22)
2. Louisville (3)
3. Oregon (3)
4. Connecticut
5. Mississippi State
6. Notre Dame
7. Maryland
8. Marquette
9. Oregon State
10. Stanford
14. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For us just to fold over this year, we didn't want to do that because of everything that we've been through."



— Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon on the Hawkeyes' success in the 2018-19 season

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa and Kentucky are the only two schools in a Power 5 conference with its men's and women's basketball teams at the **19-win** mark.

19
wins each

New season, new Hawkeyes, new grit

After a rough season in 2017-18, Iowa is staying the course now, and it's working.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon pushes the ball up the court against Michigan State on Jan. 24. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 82-67.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Jordan Bohannon has shown a knack for hitting clutch shots in each of Iowa's past two games, and the Hawkeyes have displayed their ability to fight and claw their way to the finish line in tight games.

But while Iowa rides one of its most impressive waves of the 2018-19 season, let's rewind to 2017-18.

That's right. The season in which the Hawkeyes

finished just 14-19, with a 4-14 mark in Big Ten play. At this point last year, Iowa had just three wins in the Big Ten, and it picked up only one more by the season's end.

Fast forward to this season, and the Hawkeyes are 19-5 (8-5 Big Ten). They have doubled their conference wins and have a national ranking at No. 21 in the most recent AP Poll.

But looking at last season's team, this never would have been possible. Iowa would not have made a 15-point comeback in under five minutes against Northwestern. The Hawkeyes would not

have been able to hold off Indiana on the road. A win over No. 5 Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye? Yeah, right.

This team is different, though.

"I think just what we've been through the last couple years wasn't fun," Bohannon said. "My freshman year, we had a lot of expectation put on us and put on ourselves. We didn't live up to that our next year, and that was really frustrating for us. For us just to fold over this year, we didn't want to do that because of everything that we've

SEE MEN'S, 7

Iowa gymnastics' Chow embraces new motto

Senior Nicole Chow is in her final year as a GymHawk, but she has learned to be confident as a gymnast and as a person.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nicole Chow zips through a routine on the uneven bars against Rutgers on Jan. 26. The senior GymHawk leads the team by being comfortable in who she is as a gymnast and person.

BY JESS WESTENDORF

jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

It is no surprise that senior Nicole Chow embraces the GymHawks' new season motto, "Stand Out," because she is confident in showing what makes her unique as a person and as a gymnast.

The whole concept of "Stand Out" is for people to find their identities, let them shine through, and be proud of who they are while showcasing them.

On Chow's practice bag, there is a nickname — Chowwey. The nickname is just one part of how the gymnast embraces her name and herself. The name originated during her first recruiting visit.

"The name actually came from my Instagram handle," she said. "It is all I have been known as ever since my first recruiting trip. Not even Nicole but Chowwey."

The nickname has even spread to where

Kimbro rises to the competition

The multi-event star is turning heads in her second year at Iowa.

BY SYDNEY BECKER

sydney-becker@uiowa.edu

Jenny Kimbro, a multi-event track and field star, holds the No. 2 all-time Hawk-eye position in both the pentathlon and the 60-meter hurdles, but she's been blowing minds for years.

The junior from Catlin, Illinois, spent her time in track, softball, basketball, and volleyball throughout her four years at Salt Fork High, but track and field seemed to be her greatest strength, eventually taking her to Iowa City to become a Hawkeye.

In her senior year of high school, Kimbro qualified for 11 events in the Class 1A state track and field meet. She placed eight times, also taking the state championship in four events.

"I knew it would be a big transition going to college, but mostly, I was just excited," she said.

Heading into her first season at Iowa, she was set to be a hurdler who would catch the eyes of fans. However, it wasn't long before Director of Track and Field Joey Woody moved her into practices for multi-events.

"She had a lot of potential to be a multi-event athlete, and she came in with an open mind," Woody said.

It didn't take her long to thrive in this area, placing sixth in her first Big Ten



Kimbro

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7

SEE TRACK, 7