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Johnson County trail project near completion

Johnson County is close to finishing a multimillion-dollar trail construction project that will connect different communities in eastern Iowa. The project, which began in 2017, is 85 percent complete.



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UI discusses rural support, retention of rural students

Despite a recent study suggesting disparities in rural and suburban high-school graduates who head to college, UI officials say they are actively preparing to support and retain rural students.



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UI professor tells story of often-forgotten history

Katrina Sanders, UI associate professor and historian, is researching the history of black Catholic education in the South for her upcoming book, *The Rise and Fall of Black Catholic Education in a Changing South, 1886-1976*.



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Baer leaves legacy of hard work, character

Iowa forward Nicholas Baer played his last game in a Hawkeye uniform on Sunday. While he won't be with the team next season, his work ethic and character on and off the floor won't be soon forgotten.



8

Iowa football holds Pro Day

Spring is only just beginning, but football is already here. Kyle Groeneweg took advantage of his opportunity at the Hawkeyes' Pro Day by running the team's fastest 40-yard dash. Noah Fant traveled back to Iowa City to continue training, and Jake Gervase balanced his offseason training with 15 graduate-school credit hours.



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.

Third candidate for diversity, equity, inclusion position visits

Diversity, equity, and inclusion candidate TaJuan Wilson visited the UI Monday, calling for a paradigm shift in equity and inclusion at the UI.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

TaJuan Wilson, a candidate for UI associate VP for diversity, speaks during a forum on Monday.

BY RYLEE WILSON

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The final candidate for University of Iowa associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion, TaJuan Wilson, visited campus on Monday, presenting his model for a "paradigm shift" in diversity programs at the university.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered in the IMU to hear Wilson present his qualifications and visions.

Wilson is the executive director of student programs and diversity and assistant professor at the Medical University of South Carolina, and

he previously served as the executive director of multicultural programs at Missouri State University.

Wilson, a first-generation college student originally from Arkansas, said he hopes to make the UI a national model for equity and inclusion.

"My vision starts with creating an environment where [diversity] work is the responsibility of every community member," he said.

He shared his model for a two-step process "paradigm shift" in diversity, starting with committing to equity and expansion of opportunity,

SEE CANDIDATE, 2

FDA OKs new postpartum-depression medication

Brexanolone has been approved by the FDA for use. However, the medication comes at a high cost to patients and health-care facilities.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS

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The Food and Drug Administration approved a new medication used to treat postpartum depression on March 19.

However, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, along with other health-care facilities, will need to be certified in the FDA Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategies Program in order to offer it to their patients.

Jess Fiedorowicz, a member of the FDA scientific advisory committee that recommended approval of the drug, said in an email that approximately 1-in-10 women will experience postpartum depression, a common mental disorder that occurs in women after giving birth.

"Postpartum depression is a serious condition that, when severe, can be life-threatening," said Tiffany Farchione of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research in a press release. "Women may experience thoughts about harming themselves or harming their child. Postpartum depression can also interfere with the maternal-infant bond."

The new medication, called Zulresso or Brexanolone, is administered to the patient through an IV. Fiedorowicz said Brexanolone works by modulating inhibitory receptors in the brain. The drug works quickly, greatly reducing symptoms in adult women within 24 to 48 hours.

"This approval marks the first time a drug has been specifically approved to treat postpartum depression, providing an important new treatment option," Farchione said in the press release.

Despite showing rapid results, the medication has several drawbacks that make it difficult for patients to obtain. Zulresso currently costs \$34,000 without factoring in additional medical fees and requires patients to stay in the hospital for 60 hours during the treatment, Fiedorowicz said.

"The need to be given over a 60-hour

SEE TREATMENT, 2

Fighting Flint's failed water

Flint activist and pediatrician Mona Hanna-Attisha discussed her book *What the Eyes Don't See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City*, which covers her research into lead exposure in Flint's water and how it affects the children she cares for.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK

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In April 2014, after changes in the city's water source, Flint, Michigan, became the subject of what is now known as a public-health disaster. An increase in water corrosiveness resulted in pipes releasing lead into the community's water supply. When state officials told residents everything was fine, activist Mona Hanna-Attisha stepped in.

Hanna-Attisha, an activist, scientist, immigrant, and pediatrician, spoke with students and faculty at the UI College of Public Health Monday night about her book *What the Eyes Don't See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City* and her research and activism as a pediatrician in Flint.

"Something threatening in our water ... was threatening the tomorrows of



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Mona Hanna-Attisha speaks at the UI College of Public Health's Book Club on Monday. The activist described her experience exposing the water crisis in Flint, Michigan.

our children," she said.

The book was told not only as a firsthand account of the injustices in Flint

but also as a memoir of her story as an Iraqi-American immigrant who realized her own American dream,

Hanna-Attisha said.

"This book is all about people, and all the problems that we choose

not to see in Flint and beyond ... we have to take

SEE FLINT, 2



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NAIL CARE



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Nail technician Vee Tran gives a client a manicure at V's Nail Studio on Monday.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CANDIDATE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

then inclusive excellence. If hired, he would like to eventually implement diversity training for every member of the UI community.

"At my current institution — it is important to note there are 3,000 students but 14,000 employees. Your first day on the job, you have your eight hours of mandatory diversity training," Wilson said. "I would like to see the same system implemented at the UI. I would probably start with our student leaders and faculty and staff across the board and additional training to supervisors across the board."

Wilson highlighted some of his achievements, including increasing minority-student retention, creating the first LGBTQ center, and building a new cultural center at Missouri State.

Cody Howell, the violence-prevention specialist for the Women's Resource Action Center, asked Wilson how he would prioritize student safety on campus.

"Part of moving forward

any [diversity] initiative is, at its core, the safety and security of our students — whether that be from sexual violence — how do you build in safety and security for students when you do equity and inclusion work?" Howell said.

Wilson responded by emphasizing safety and Title IX competency as part of training initiatives and noted that he is a trained Title IX investigator and coordinator.

Faculty Senate President Russell Ganim asked Wilson to elaborate on his current initiatives to incentivize faculty to participate in diversity training.

"You talked about faculty mentoring — how that is actually constructed at your institution?" Ganim said. "Your faculty now get tenure and promotion credit for diversity and inclusion."

Wilson said staff and faculty can be motivated to participate in diversity training by measuring work in a way that correlates with success. Currently, faculty at his institution are rewarded for creating and reaching goals which focus on such initiatives on campus and in the

community.

Wilson also emphasized a commitment to accountability throughout his presentation.

"I'm going to make sure

that we create an environment where we not only ask the tough questions, but actually do something with the information," Wilson said.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

TaJuan Wilson, a candidate for UI associate vice president for diversity, equity, and inclusion, speaks during a forum on Monday.

TREATMENT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

infusion in health-care settings, and the cost will likely be a barrier to for many women," he said in the email.

Stacey Pawlak, a UI clinical assistant professor of psychiatry, said insurance companies do not yet cover the cost of the drug.

"My hope is that as this

medication is used and found to be effective, insurance companies will cover it," she said. "There will be the ability for anybody to use it."

Because there are some safety concerns, including a 4 to 5 percent risk of sudden loss of consciousness during treatment, Zulresso will only be available through the REMS Program, which requires the drug to be administered by a health-care provider in a certified health-care



'My hope is that as this medication is used and found to be effective, insurance companies will cover it. There will be the ability for anybody to use it.'

— Stacey Pawlak, UIHC clinical assistant professor

facility to ensure safety during the treatment, Fiedorowicz said.

The REMS Program requires that patients be enrolled in the REMS Program prior to administration of Zulresso.

Because it needs to be certified in the REMS Program, Zulresso is not currently available at UI-HC. However, Fiedorowicz said the hospital is working to find an appropriate setting in which staff can meet the needs

of a mother to offer the treatment here.

Pawlak said the hospital is exploring the option of having an in-patient psychiatric unit for mothers to receive treatment.

"I think it's really exciting to have a new treatment option out there," Pawlak said. "Postpartum depression is really common, and up until not that long ago, it was something that people didn't really talk about or seek treatment for."

FLINT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

action even when it's hard, even when it's scary," she said.

In the summer of 2015, Hanna-Attisha heard of the possibility of lead being released into Flint's water and said she "freaked out." Lead is not only an irreversible neurotoxin that can significantly affect children's cognition and behavior, it is also a form of environmental injustice and racism against kids in underserved areas such as Flint, she said.

Because the significance of lead and its damage to children is so great, she said, she immediately started to research whether lead was getting into the bodies of Flint's children.

As expected, she said, the results of her research indicated that the lead in Flint's water was getting into the blood of children after the water had been switched from Lake Huron and the Detroit River to the Flint River. As a way to push the state to take action quickly,

she then shared her findings at a press conference, she said.

However, her research and concern were not appreciated by the state.

"The state actively said

I was wrong, that I was an unfortunate researcher, that I was causing near hysteria. So attacking me, attacking the science, attacking my credibility, and that felt like crap, I felt

small, I felt defeated," she said. "But ultimately, it was a recognition that this had nothing to do with me but really everything to do with the children that I had been entrusted to care for."

Anna Correa, a UI first-year student studying public health, said the book discussion highlighted the importance of transparency in public health.

"The communication and

accessibility of information among political officials, among experts in science and public health ... are really important," Correa said.

UI junior Megan Cellin, who studies health promotion, attended the discussion as part of her human-impacts class. She said a large part of her class focuses on "water being a huge difference and impact on air," which Hanna-Attisha discussed.

"We learned a lot about human impacts and especially one with water being a huge difference and impact on air ... and that's why I found it interesting to come," she said.

Hanna-Attisha said that in the process of restoring Flint's water, it is most important to focus on the children.

"We can't take away what happened," she said. "But we are working around the clock to make sure that we do not see the consequences of this crisis. And what we have done is really built this model public health program to promote the development of children."



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Mona Hanna-Attisha discusses the Flint water crisis at the College of Public Health on Monday. The *New York Times* named her book *What the Eyes Don't See* one of the 100 most notable books of the year in 2018.

County whistles happy trails to you

Johnson County's multimillion-dollar trail project is nearly done and shows a vision of a better-connected Iowa.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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As spring rolls in, Johnson County is close to completing several miles of trails to connect rural communities throughout the county and beyond.

The paved trails would be used for foot and bicycle traffic, a safety precaution to keep cyclists off the busiest roads.

Neil Shatek, project manager for the Iowa River Trail, said the project is about 85 percent complete. The trail paving began in March 2018, and preliminary work, including tree clearing, started in 2017.

"It was our intent to get done with the project last construction season, but with delays and wet weather, we didn't end up getting finished last fall," Shatek said.

Brad Freidhof, conservation program manager for the Johnson County Conservation Board, said the Iowa River Trail would end up costing just under \$2.5 million. With around 2 miles of trail, he said, the rate of \$1 million per mile is standard.

"When we talk about rural Johnson County, we're talking about connectivity," he said. "So we want to connect our community with communities outside of Johnson County."

The county is also working on the Hoover Trail, which connects Linn County to Ely and Solon. Freidhof said the 6-mile trail's project would end up costing \$3.5 million.

County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said the concept for the Hoover Trail has been in the works for a couple of decades.

"Trail building is not for the impatient, but we're finally mak-

ing big progress on it," she said.

Rettig, an advocate of cycling and nature trails, said trails have proven themselves over the years as incentives for community interaction and business ventures.

Freidhof said he thinks the network of trails would bring Iowans from the metropolitan parts of the state to more rural areas and referred to them as "destination trails." Such ameni-

ties as well-managed, extensive park trails are things potential residents, students, and businesses look for, he said.

"Everybody's plain white bread at first, but you want to see what are the extras that can bring somebody to that community," Freidhof said.

In addition to economic and recreational opportunity, the county hopes to bridge the divide

between rural and urban Iowans. Freidhof said rural and urban Iowans can learn from each other when brought together by amenities such as the trails.

"You look at Johnson County and Iowa City, you see all the growth and development there, but you get out into rural Iowa, some of those small communities are shrinking," Freidhof said.

Freidhof said that in the future, the county wants to connect

the Hoover Trail to West Branch and the Herbert Hoover National Park Service site and connect the Clear Creek Trail to Kent Park and the Amana Colonies.

"When we start creating this triangular trail network, we become a destination," he said.

Such neighboring states as Missouri and Minnesota have passed legislation to set aside

funding for conservation and other projects, and Freidhof said that's an area in which Iowa lags behind. As the world's climate changes, he said, Iowa has to make a number of changes as well.

"I want to see us connected back to the landscape," he said. "We need to do a lot for climate change; we really have an impact on this planet."



Construction areas are seen near the Mehaffey Bridge on March 14. The bridge and surrounding area are part of a trail-renovation project.

Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

UI addresses support, retention of rural students

UI officials seek to support and retain rural students despite historically hard transitions for small-town students going to large universities.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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For students in small towns, statistics show the rural lifestyle can be disadvantageous for their transition to a university or the workforce.

A recent study by the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center suggests there is an 8 percent disparity between suburban and rural high-school graduates headed to college. It also suggested that rural students at major universities are often not recruited because of being more likely in need of financial aid. However, University of Iowa officials said this pattern is not recognizable on their campus.

"I do think the University of Iowa goes out to those areas as an institution that serves the state of Iowa," UI Orientation Services Director Tina Arthur said.

There are three Orientation programs all students are required to complete, which Arthur said are intended to ensure students' smooth transition to the UI: the Success at Iowa course,

Orientation, and a week of OnIowa activities.

She emphasized that her office uses the results from the Excelling@Iowa survey of students to assess their experience and needs at the university. Although one of the top challenges for most students is homesickness, Arthur said, which probably plays out differently for rural students.

The university has to devise ways to help those rural students find their niche in the UI community, she said. The "Iowa Nice" standard on campus, though, she believes aids new students feel comfortable.

UI Academic Support and Retention Director Mirra Anson agreed and said the UI mirrors the state as a whole, especially in the way students seem to want to help one another.

Anson said students from rural areas are not necessarily less prepared for college than their urban counterparts, but they can be of lower-income families, which could in turn affect their educational achievement. Overall, though, she said income dispari-

ties shouldn't be a hindrance.

"I wouldn't say that defines any individual student," Anson said. "I think that's the power of Iowa. Iowa is really known for our education systems. It has a history of being strongly supported in the state."

Although many rural areas lack Advanced Placement courses, she said the state makes up for this with dual-credit options at community colleges and partnerships between the latter and local high schools.

"They do a really good job of doing outreach with rural populations in a relatively rural town," Anson said. "For the ability of the community college to have a presence, there is really critical. It helps the students."

In regards to retention of rural students, she said, there is definitely a stronger understanding of urban populations but factors influencing both areas come down to income, opportunity, and identity.

UI student Cassie Williams

said the biggest concern for her and her classmates, who attended a school with around 200 people total, was getting lost in how much there was to do, see, and learn, at a major university such as the UI.

"I think there was definitely a big fear of not being able to find something," she said. "Because there was just so much."

Although there were only approximately 48 in Williams' graduating class, she said, the

transition to a large university was smooth enough, largely because her resident assistant in her freshman year was also from a small town.

Despite the small size of her high school, Williams said, alumni and university graduates traveled there to talk about their experience.

"My school had a really good connection with the community college nearby," Williams said. "That was a really good opportunity for me as I transitioned."

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Opinions

COLUMN

We all need to believe Mueller

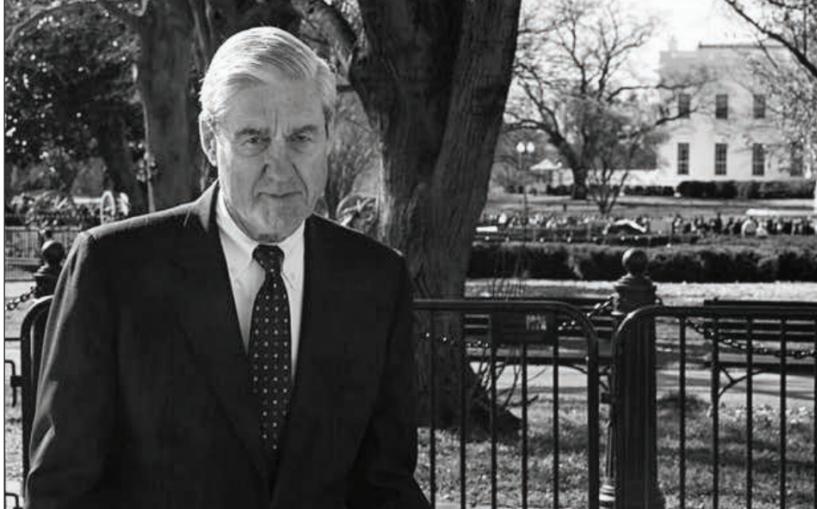
The polarization of the special counsel's investigation and report is helpful for no one. We need to wait and learn more details, and then trust Robert Mueller's conclusions.



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Star Tribune

Special Counsel Robert Mueller walks past the White House on Sunday.

After nearly two years of waiting, the Mueller report is finally complete.

There has been and continues to be plenty of speculation and punditry floating around Special Counsel Robert Mueller and his investigation into potential cooperation between President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign and Russian special interests, as well as the possibility that the president obstructed justice.

The results are in: the campaign did not conspire with Russia, and as for obstruction, Mueller decided that he could neither indict nor exonerate Trump, says Attorney General William Barr.

It must be noted that the virtually none of Mueller's report is currently public. All we know right now is what Barr has released in a statement summarizing the report submitted to him directly from Mueller. Regardless of the source of the news, it does appear Trump benefits from the findings overall.

But are either of these reactions right? No. As two writers far apart on the political spectrum, we implore ev-

eryone to simply calm down. We don't have all the facts yet, and we are almost certain to learn more of the specifics over the next days and weeks. We should take this time to examine how we have interpreted the investigation to this point.

In America, it is not typical to refer to a Purple Heart recipient, Vietnam veteran, and Marine Corps officer as the enemy of the people. But that's what many have labeled

'Trump's supporters should have no problem releasing as much information as necessary to convince those more skeptical of the president's innocence.'

Mueller during his investigation of the 2016 presidential election.

We must stop treating Mueller as a political actor. He's a Republican, but he is no partisan. He is a fair investigator, and we must trust the process he used to look into collusion and obstruction in good faith.

The investigation was not a witch-hunt. It included more than 2,800 subpoenas, more

than 500 witnesses, and tireless work with dozens of lawyers and FBI agents. Mueller issued 34 indictments, seven of which ended in convictions or guilty pleas. It's not as if there was nothing to find, and it was certainly not a waste of time nor unnecessary, as the president and others have claimed.

Mueller's career has included a lifetime of service. A Princeton graduate with a juris doctor from University of

Virginia School of Law, Mueller has been appointed — and confirmed by the Senate — to numerous positions by both Democratic and Republican presidential administrations. He has held positions of FBI director, United States attorney and assistant United States attorney. He was compelled to serve during the Vietnam War to honor a friend who was killed in action. Instead of shying away

from fear, he confronted it and became a Marine Corps officer in 1968. He's a trustworthy public servant of his country, and it's best for all of us that we trust his conclusions of his report.

Of course, this would be much easier if his entire report would be made public, not just a summary with a few quotes from the attorney general. Trump's supporters should have no problem releasing as much information as necessary to persuade those more skeptical of the president's innocence.

The amount of political positioning and narrative spinning is doing nothing to make our republic stronger.

Previous supporters of Mueller have become critical of his career, and prior skeptics of Mueller are now praising him as a hero. The polarization of America has allowed partisans to avoid the recognizing Mueller as an honorable man who has time and time again answered the call to serve his country. He's not a deep-state veteran nor the left's savior. He's just a man doing his job.

engenders argument and division. And for that reason, I, as well as those around me, are to keep our opinions to ourselves. We could offend somebody.

But this is the antithesis of what we should be doing (surprise, surprise, we liberals really aren't all that snow-flake after all).

'I was compelled to write this column because I reject the notion that every expressed opinion need be accompanied with combative intention or with a desire to "fight."'

As the 2020 election inches closer to becoming an imminent reality, opinions are literally everywhere.

Literally. Everywhere. You can't switch your television station, log onto your Twitter-feed, or even walk through your local grocery store without seeing or hearing something that sug-

gests an explicit bias — and it just so happens, in today's climate, most of said opinions are political.

Why does it matter? Why are people like me just out "looking for an argument"? (Ah, yes, one of my all-time favorite criticisms.)

I'm not looking for an argument — at least not in

the word's negative connotation. I was compelled to write this column because I reject the notion that every expressed opinion need be accompanied with combative intention or with a desire to "fight."

I reject this notion not only because I believe it to be false but also because to

understand others' opinions, like, say, in the case of a presidential election (see what I'm getting at?), one simply needs to be attuned to the opinions of her or his own to be successful in gauging support.

As much as I like to think I know it all, I don't (go ahead and insert your "liberals-are-know-it-alls" jokes here.)

I do, however, know at least one thing: Hearing

COLUMN

How to make the most of your spring break trip

The UI program provides a positive alternative option to spend your next hiatus from school.



KASEY BALLER
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Having a break in college is exciting for anyone, because it gives you time away from all of your activities and school work. Going to a warm place for spring break has long been exciting, but now a new and fatal spring break idea has become a trend among many college students. These spring breaks include a week in the hot sun while drenching themselves in liquor constantly until returning home.

Now, all of this might sound fun to some of you, but unapparent dangers come along with this. Some harmful and even fatal.

This past week thousands of UI students headed off on their vacations. Some to South Padre, Texas, some to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, etc. Because of the constant drinking, drunk driving at

'The UI Alternative Spring Break promotes another way to still have an enjoyable and definitely memorable spring break.'

these destinations has become an increased concern. According to the *Washington Post*, last year there were more than 400 crashes involving young drivers during spring break alone. Sound scary? It only gets worse as thousands of metal cans and glass bottles are left in the sand, making it hard for anyone to tell what glass or metal pieces might get stuck in their feet.

But wait — the problems do not end here. Along with drunk driving on the rise during spring break, sexual assault is increasing also. Do you think you are safe in broad daylight with your friends and thousands of others? The *New York Times* reports on past assaults that have occurred on spring break — two students were charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman on a crowded beach.

These are horrifying but real examples of the new spring-break culture going wrong. Fortunately, the UI provides positive experiences for students wanting to do good while having a positive, fun spring break.

The UI Alternative Spring Break promotes another way to still have an enjoyable

others' opinions, even the ones I desperately, unapologetically, unequivocally disagree with, still teach me something. They teach me an opposing viewpoint. They teach me tolerance. They teach me the importance of knowing where I stand on important, society-altering issues.

But most importantly, it teaches me that voicing your views doesn't always have to be a taboo.

and definitely memorable spring break. Students also receive three-semester-hour credits for being enrolled in the academic course. The UI reports that the focus areas of this trip are LGBTQ+ rights, youth health education, urban development, criminal-justice reform, immigration, arts, youth education, children's health, public health, racial justice, housing, education equity, food, justice, and economic disparity. The team traveled to 16 cities, including Atlanta; Biloxi, Mississippi; Dallas; and Columbus, Ohio.

A UI student leader of the trip to Birmingham, Alabama, and second-year attendee, Benjamin Nelson said he had a positive experience. His team focused on gentrification.

"This was my first year leading a trip after I was a participant last year," he said. "I kept coming back to the Alternative Spring Break because it is just as much of an adventure as a more traditional spring break. I think my team left with a much greater sense of how non-profits are organized and how you go about creating community change."

COLUMN

Your mind and why you should speak it

As the political climate heats up for 2020, some people are increasingly hesitant to speak their minds. But opinions, especially politically charged ones, should not be a taboo.



MADELEINE NEAL
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As a bona fide liberal snowflake and 22-year-old social-media-holic, it's safe to say I'm not shy when it comes to voicing my opinion.

I mean, look at the section I write for.

Growing up I always spoke my mind — sometimes, one could argue, to a fault.

Then again, can one ever speak her or his mind too much? In other words, should suppressing one's opinion be the societal norm?

I'm guessing a number of your brains automatically, and rather subconsciously

said, "Yes." Some opinions should just be kept to oneself. When I'm on the topic of reading your minds, I know what some of you also might be thinking: you're thinking: Is this girl REALLY about to write an opinion column on ... opinions?

Yep. And let me tell you why.

It's fair to say that not all opinions necessarily serve a dire purpose. Maybe you don't need to tell your sister that shirt isn't her color. Maybe you don't need to tell your aspiring-rap-star-cousin that you just don't think his million-dollar idea is going to happen.

But those aren't the opinions I'm focusing on.

As a political-science student, I've often heard such topics as politics barred as taboo. One of those words on the list of things we should NEVER discuss on a first date — something that only

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Prof tells history of black Catholic education in the South

UI Associate Professor Katrina Sanders is in the process of writing *The Rise and Fall of Black Catholic Education in a Changing South, 1886-1976*. As a historian of American education and race relations, she delves into a history previously not told.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Katrina Sanders poses for a portrait in the Main Library on March 13. Sanders is working on the book *The Rise and Fall of Black Catholic Education in a Changing South, 1886-1976*.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Associate Professor Katrina Sanders is conducting research for her upcoming book, *The Rise and Fall of Black Catholic Education in a Changing South, 1886-1976*, with the goal of addressing a history that is often unacknowledged.

"I don't have a memory of life without the Catholic Church being there ... when you know your history exists, but you're not reading about it and you're a historian, it bugs you," she said.

Sanders, a historian of American education, said her research interests lie in the history of African American education, race relations, and Catholic and religious-based education. The particular research she is conducting focuses on the South be-

cause, during her time of focus, the Catholic Church was especially concerned with the area.

"What I am doing in this book, basically, is providing a history ... not the history but a history of black Catholic education," she said.

UI Professor Richard Brent Turner, who works in African American religious history and has known Sanders for many years said the book is important on many levels. It "provides us with a lot of new knowledge about the rich culture of African Americans" and will have a "great impact on the field of religious studies," he said.

The research for her book was initially intended to be for her dissertation in graduate school, Sanders said, but the amount of research was so vast it needed to be collected over an extended

period of time. But she continued to follow her interest and has been conducting research since the '90s, she said.

As a historian, Sanders said, one has a unique ability in selecting what to research. As a black Catholic, she said, it became important to her to research the history that was personal to her and her upbringing.

Her book delves into the role of segregation in black Catholic education and what it meant for the faith. She said some researchers argue that Catholics didn't push for integrated schools to avoid attention to their already unpopular faith practice.

"Some scholars argue that if you're a persecuted group yourself, or a group that's on the fringe, then maybe one of the last things you want to do is align yourself with another

dominated group," she said. "Especially a group that is so despised in the United States."

Sanders said that integration of schools was somewhat of a "big elephant in the room" the Catholic Church didn't want to touch. There are even some researchers who argue the Catholic Church is a racist institution and that is why they were hesitant to integrate blacks and whites, she said.

UI Professor Kristy Nabhan-Warren, a colleague of Sanders, said her own research focuses on a similar topic, Latino groups and Catholicism. Her research, like Sanders', studies Catholic institutions' involvement with minority groups, she said.

"There hasn't been a lot on black Catholic education ... there's been some work done on you know, racism in the Catholic Church," Nabhan-Warren said. "But what Katrina seems to be doing her intervention ... is ... looking at that whole spectrum that I don't necessarily other scholars doing."

Sanders' book, she said, is giving context to the Catholic Church and the relationship to black people.

"When we talk about the history of American education, we have to realize that it's not just one history and education doesn't mean one thing ..." Sanders said. "As I gather data, it inspires me to continue searching for more data."



UI's Tolbert honored again for political-science research

UI political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert was recently named among the most cited scholars in her field. During the course of her career, Tolbert has written eight books and has been recognized by Microsoft.

BY KATE PIXLEY
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert was recently named as one of the most cited scholars in her field.

Tolbert is among the 400 most cited scholars in political science and one of the 40 most cited female political scientists nationwide.



Tolbert

A native of Boulder, Colorado, Tolbert obtained an undergraduate certificate in political science at the University of California-Santa Barbara. She went on to receive a Ph.D. in public policy at the University of Colorado-Boulder, during which time issues on the ballot included gay rights, the Great Outdoors Colorado initiative, and term limits.

"I was really interested in these controversial issues, and I came from a family where some of my family members were Republican and some of my family members were Democrats, so these issues were debated," Tolbert said. "The literature of political science studied the executive branch, Congress, and courts. They didn't study these issues that could be

voted on and become law. That became what I wrote my dissertation on."

After Boulder, Tolbert became an assistant professor at Kent State University in Ohio.

"She asked me and one of my other colleagues in political science to get together and said there's this thing, this new form of inequalities, and we can see it in the libraries," Tolbert said.

Along with her colleagues, Tolbert wrote a book called *Virtual Inequality* about the digital divide. Following the publication of the book, Tolbert and her co-authors received a call from Microsoft. Some of the staff there had read *Virtual Inequality*, and they wanted to make changes in the way that they donated money.

"Because of our work, they still gave money to school for the computers and for the wires, but then they also started giving money to the Boys and Girls Club of America and to teachers to use technology," Tolbert said.

Once at the UI, Tolbert began working as a professor and researcher in political science. During the 2008 election, Tolbert aided in the creation of the Hawkeye Poll, a tool that still exists today.

"I was here in Iowa, and I met a colleague named

Dave Redlawsk, and we decided to host a conference together and to write about 2008 presidential primary and caucuses. We started the Hawkeye Poll," Tolbert said. "We were doing all this polling, and the Hawkeye Poll, our poll, came back and showed that Obama was leading in Iowa over Clinton. And this was back in 2008, when everyone thought that Clinton would be the nominee."

Those results were picked up by national publications. Once the poll was found to reflect the results of the primary election, Tolbert wrote a book called *Why Iowa* about Iowa's influence in presidential elections.

UI political-science Professor Sara Mitchell, a friend and colleague of Tolbert's for more than 10 years, said she has had a good experience working and researching alongside Tolbert.

"She has a knack for being on the edge of research before it reaches its pinnacle," Mitchell said.

The UI praised Tolbert in a press release, referencing her achievement of a Collegiate Scholar Award in 2009 for her research.

"She has contributed to our understanding of digital politics, American state politics, direct democracy and race and politics," the college said.



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Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Megan Gustafson (10) shoots during the Iowa/Missouri NCAA Tournament game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday.

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 8

know how to help them. The culture surrounding the women has all fingers pointed at a run at this year's Final Four. Fans are confident in that, and it was apparent in the goose-bumps-inducing loudness in Carver on Sunday.

It's no secret that a lot of Iowa fans aren't fond of Fran McCaffery. He's an animated guy, and that sometimes gets the best of him — it certainly did when he had to sit out two games on suspension this year. The men had won five of the six games leading up to his antics against Ohio State on Feb. 26, but the team went on to lose six of its last eight games of the season. That suspension tamped down a hot streak and growing excitement in the fan base, likely costing Iowa a higher seed in the NCAA Tournament.

The women are incredibly easy to root for. Gustafson can literally be seen hours after a game still taking pic-

tures with fans — still in her uniform and iconic headband — and Tania Davis is a clever force on social media.

On top of that, head coach Lisa Bluder is on the sideline for every game and is calm, cool, collected. Her team wins with class and loses — granted, they haven't lost much this year — with grace and intent on improvement. Teams are a direct reflection of their coaches.

Iowa women's fans almost had to be pried out of their seats following the Hawkeyes' win over Missouri. Carver wasn't full — 12,376 fans showed up — but a lot of people would agree with me in saying that it was as loud as I've ever heard it in there (not counting Old Dominion concerts). Fans ruthlessly defended an undefeated home record for Iowa on Sunday.

Compare that with the Iowa men's win over Northwestern on Feb. 10. The team was getting trounced in the second half before the hot hand of Jordan Bohannon took over, pushing down a last-second 3-pointer to shock the Wildcats. Most of the fans, though, were

not watching it live — they had left Carver early to beat traffic only to receive notifications on their phones of a stunning Iowa comeback. Tyler Cook even called Hawkeye fans out on this.

Sure, an early February apparent blowout loss isn't the same as a win at home in the tournament. But when fans are clearly so quick to give up on a team, it really doesn't help with recruiting or the morale of the athletes.

It's also true it's the last season of Gustafson and the incredible senior class. But they've established a new culture in Iowa City, helping to create a passionate fan base and a solid recruiting trail. McKenna Warnock — this year's Miss Basketball of Wisconsin — will don the Black and Gold next season. That can obviously be linked to the accomplishments of Port Wing, Wisconsin, native Gustafson.

The men's team is young and the women's team is full of veterans. That just means the men still have a chance to create the same kind of excitement seen at Carver on Sunday.

BAER
CONTINUED FROM 8

Baer continued to prove his worth, becoming the only player in program history to amass 750 points, 500 rebounds, 100 blocks, 100 assists, 100 steals, and 100 3-pointers in a career.

He's not the fastest, tallest, strongest, or most athletic player to ever wear the Tigerhawk, but followers of the program would be hard-pressed to find another player that competed as hard as Baer did each game.

"He's the ultimate Hawkeye," Iowa forward Ryan Kriener said. "All-time ultimate Hawkeyes. I might put Nicholas Baer 1 and [assistant coach Kirk] Speraw No. 2. He represents every-

thing that's good about Iowa basketball.

"He always does the right thing, man. He always gives it 110 percent, he's always doing the right thing off the floor, doing the right thing in school. He's the ultimate leader, the ultimate team player."

Now that his Hawkeye career has come to an end, Baer said he's going to attempt a professional career in basketball.

Before he moves on, though, he said he's going to enjoy as much time as he can with his teammates. That's what a team gets with Baer — a true teammate.

Numerous Hawkeyes got emotional talking about Baer following Iowa's elimination from the NCAA Tournament, and it's with good reason — players

such as Baer don't come around very often.

"I told him, I said, 'I've been doing this over 30 years. I've never had anybody like you,'" Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I'm going to miss him. Five years. He's always there, he's a rock-solid person."

While the Hawkeyes will certainly miss Baer as a person and a teammate, it will be a long time before they forget the passion that could change games on the hardwood. Just like he did against Tennessee.

"At the same time, he's a great player," McCaffery said. "The play he made on the offensive rebound kick out, that just typifies who Nicholas Baer is. It just changed everything in terms of [the] game."

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

as close as I'm going to be right now than I'm ever going to be."

Groeneweg said it himself — he doesn't possess the eye-popping statistics that some of the other potential NFL receivers boast heading into the draft.

This past season, the senior caught 4 passes for 47 yards and ran twice for 14. He did his best work, however, in the return game.

Groeneweg returned 24 punts for 238 yards (9.9 yards per return) and even took one back for a touchdown against Illinois. He added a pair of kickoffs and 54 yards as well.

Groeneweg believes his speed will be his ticket at a potential shot at the pros. On Monday during Iowa's Pro Day, he ran a 4.43 40-yard dash, which led the team.

Regardless of what happens in the next few months, Groeneweg said, at the mo-

ment, he's going all in on a chance to stick with an NFL team.

"I can't really say how long I'm going to work at it. Time will tell for the most part what my shot is," he said. "You hear feedback from scouts — word spreads around. You've got to get a realistic chance at what you've got."

Noah Fant returns to Iowa City

On Monday, Fant explained that following his training in California and work at the NFL Combine, he's back in Iowa City.

"It's a lot of fun, fitting right back in," he said. "It was good seeing all the guys. This will be my home base for the next month or so."

Fant said that his biggest goals for working out West were to gain weight while maintaining his speed, and he honed in on upper-body workouts.

The tight end also noted that he caught passes from a number of different quarter-

backs prior to the Combine in order to begin building a little rhythm.

Fant said he ran routes with Boise State quarterback Brett Rypien, Buffalo's Tyree Jackson, and Missouri's Drew Lock, to name a few.

Working out with Chris Doyle or taking graduate classes — which is harder?

Senior safety Jake Gervase said on Monday that these past few months following Iowa's win over Mississippi State in the Outback Bowl have been stressful.

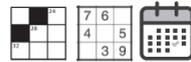
The Davenport native explained that he's enrolled in 15 semester hours of graduate classes on top of his training with Doyle, Iowa's strength and conditioning coach.

"Some long days, but it's all been worth it," he said.

When asked which is harder — taking 15 semester hours of grad school or working under Doyle, Gervase had a clear-cut reply.

"Doyle for sure," he said and laughed.

The Daily Break



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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0219

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Across | 1 Attired like a movie vampire | 1 Lucrative South American crop |
| 6 Summon | 10 Unruly kid | 2 Own up to |
| 14 Equine : horses :: ___ : sheep | 15 Leave out | 3 Heaped |
| 16 Second chance | 17 One who's taking a polar vortex pretty hard? | 4 Player close to a linebacker |
| 19 "Ah, now I see" | 20 Wonder | 5 "Life is short — eat ___ first" |
| 21 "Whatever you say" | 22 Conscious | 6 Deadly snake |
| 23 One who cheats on a weight-reduction plan? | 27 Marital abbr. that's rarely spelled out | 7 Insect-preserving resin |
| 28 Like a shoppe, perhaps | 29 Turn from a book into a movie, say | 8 Recline |
| 32 Painter of a maja both "desnuda" and "vestida" | 34 "There will come ___ ..." | 9 Paper size: Abbr. |
| 38, 39 & 40 Classic Shakespearean question phonetically suggested by 17-, 23-, 47- and 59-Across | 41 Catchall abbr. | 10 Blustery bullying |
| 42 Cats' catches | 43 Prometheus or Epimetheus | 11 Fix up, as a building |
| 44 Not new | 46 "All ___ are created equal" | 12 Idolize |
| 47 Heyday of taxis in Beijing? | 53 DJ's version of a song | 13 Joint enjoyer |
| 54 He loves, she loves, or it loves: Lat. | 55 Place for a baby | 18 Possibilities for escape |
| 58 Too | 59 Defense against a charge of public nudity? | 22 Word after first or foreign |
| 62 Cordon ___ | 63 Is indebted to | 24 Lacking money |
| 64 Socially disengaged | 65 Drunkards | 25 Goes back and forth quickly |
| 66 Joins | 67 They might precede "Well, we must be going" | 26 Down a half step, say |
| | | 29 Producer of the Jacksons? |
| | | 30 "Is that true about me?" |
| | | 31 Midriff muscles, for short |
| | | 32 A+ or B- |
| | | 33 Province between Man. and Que. |
| | | 35 Part of a web address |
| | | 36 Lawyers' org. |
| | | 37 Hanking |
| | | 39 Valuable rocks |
| | | 43 Carrier of a steaming pot and cups |
| | | 45 Subtext of many an innuendo |
| | | 46 Many corp. hirees have them |
| | | 47 Grouches |
| | | 48 Stereotypical cry into a canyon |
| | | 49 "No more for me" |
| | | 50 Sounded like a crow |
| | | 51 Collect |
| | | 52 Something a rude person uses in a crowd |
| | | 56 Long, long time |
| | | 57 Some email attachments, for short |
| | | 59 "Holy smokes!" |
| | | 60 Lamb's mother |
| | | 61 Rock-___ (classic jukebox brand) |

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Discover Study Abroad, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Hawks Don't Hate, 5 p.m., Hillcrest outside dining area
- "Trans-Pacific Dialogue: Marrying Form and Surface Across the Globe," 6:30 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Make Trouble - Cecile Richards in conversation with Monique Galpin, 7 p.m., IC Public Library, 15 S. Dubuque
- UI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

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- 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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BECOME A BIOTEST PLASMA SUPERHERO!

Marinelli seeks to bounce back

Top-seeded Alex Marinelli didn't do as well as expected at NCAAs, but he still has two more years to capture a national title.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Of the six Hawkeye wrestlers who were ranked in the top 10 heading into the NCAA Championships, four did better than their seeding suggested.

Spencer Lee improved from bronze seeding to the NCAA champion at 125 pounds, and Austin DeSanto, Pat Lugo, and Kaleb Young also wrestled to higher finishes.

Despite these four wrestlers' improvements, two Hawkeyes fell short of their expectations — Jacob Warner placed seventh after being seeded fifth, and Alex Marinelli fell the most.

Iowa's 165-pounder was a favorite to leave Pittsburgh with gold but settled for seventh.

Going into the final test of the season, Marinelli was coming off a dominant win over top-seeded Vincenzo Joseph at the Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeye claimed the 165-pound title, beating the Nittany Lion, 9-3, to remain undefeated.

This perfect season came to a sudden halt in the quarterfinals of the NCAAs when Marinelli faced the future champion in Virginia Tech's Mekhi Lewis. Lewis handled the top-seeded Marinelli, 5-3.

"I had some losses that were uncharacteristic of me, and Tom [Brands] said when I walked off the mat with the quarterfinals, I just didn't wrestle how I should've," Marinelli said. "You guys could probably see it — saw it in my first match. Get taken down twice, was just super uncharacteristic of me. I need to stop being so sloppy."

But there wasn't much time for the Hawkeye to dwell on his first loss of the season; there were more matches remaining for Marinelli to fight for All-American status.

"He's a competitor, first of all, and he loves to compete," head coach Brands said after Marinelli's quarterfinal loss. "He was talking to himself the right way on the way back here — lots of disappointment but was talking to him-

self about the future. The future is coming up right now. This is a big round for honors."

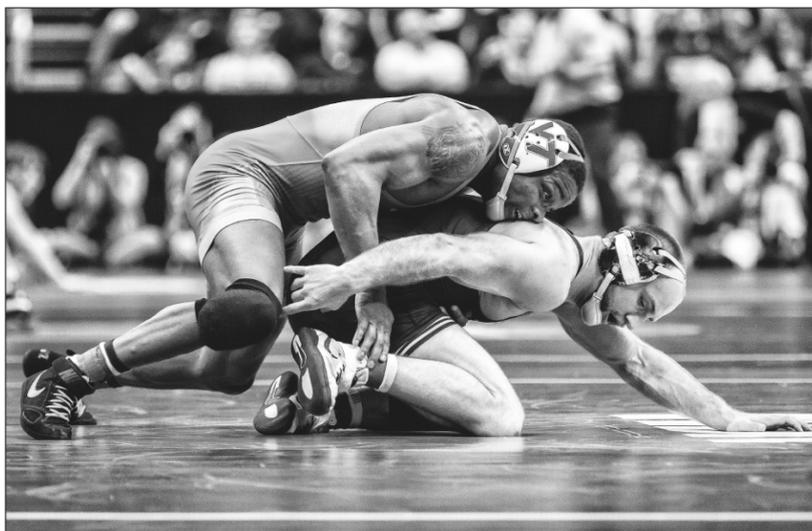
Marinelli then defeated No. 6 Logan Massa of Michigan to secure an All-American honor but fell again to No. 5 Chance Marsteller, 9-6.

Again, Marinelli was forced to look to the next best thing: seventh place. Last season, the 165-pounder placed sixth, losing his last match of the year, but Marinelli pulled away with a 9-3 victory over No. 11 Bryce Stewart.

"I tried to think of what [Thomas] Gilman would do, like losing at the national tournament senior year. He said, 'What's the next big thing?' " Marinelli said. "Tom says it's always easier to move on with success, so today I wanted to end it off with a good note."

Before Marinelli stepped onto the mat for his placement match, he got to watch as Young upset Northwestern's Ryan Deakin in sudden victory for the second time in the tournament.

This victory gave Mari-



Iowa's 165-pounder Alex Marinelli wrestles Ohio State's Te'Shan Campbell during the first session of the Big Ten Wrestling Championships in Minneapolis on March 9. Marinelli won by decision, 6-3.

nelli the motivation he needed to finish the 2018-19 season on a high note.

"That's one of my best friends right there, so, seeing him win right before I go out is just a huge motivator, and that's a lot of heart because he lost to Deakin at the Midlands and

[has] beaten him twice this tournament, [which] is super impressive," Marinelli said. "Obviously, I believe in Young, and he believes in me, and I'm proud of him."

Although Marinelli didn't wrestle up to his projected ranking, he is still only

a redshirt sophomore. He has two more years to add a national title to his impressive résumé, which includes a 25-0 record in dual competition in 2018-19, 46-8 overall in varsity competition, a Midlands title, a Big Ten championship, and two All-America honors.

Baseball seeks improvement against Bradley

Iowa didn't perform as it wanted to against Indiana, leaving numerous spots to improve against Bradley.

BY PETE RUDEAN
AND ADAM HENSLEY
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball started its Big Ten season off with a slide, getting swept by Indiana in a three-game weekend series in Bloomington on March 22-24.

The series against the Hoosiers left much to be desired from Iowa, which is why it must improve before it takes on Bradley at Banks Field today at 4:05 p.m.

4 – runs scored in three games against Indiana

The Hawkeyes certainly have capable producers in the lineup, but they couldn't capitalize in Bloomington. Iowa scored just 1 run each in two games and was outscored 20-2 in the pair.

In the first game of the series, the Hawkeyes only managed to plate 2 runs but kept it close, falling, 3-2.

Iowa racked up hits in Game 1 and Game 3 with 7 and 9, respectively, but it

couldn't capitalize on the scoreboard.

13 – earned runs surrendered by bullpen

While most of Iowa's starters weren't terrible — Cole McDonald and Grant Judkins each gave up 2 earned runs — things fell off in the bullpen.

In Game 1, Grant Leonard gave up the game-winning run to the Hoosiers in the bottom of the ninth, which ended up being a sign of things to come.

After Baumann had a rough start in Game 2, giving up 4 runs in 2.1 innings, the bullpen couldn't buck the trend. Kyle Shimp conceded 2 runs in an inning of work, Jason Foster gave up 4 in 0.2 innings, and Drew Irvine allowed 3 in two innings.

Judkins pitched six innings in the third game and allowed 2 earned runs and 2 unearned. He was followed by Trace Hoff-

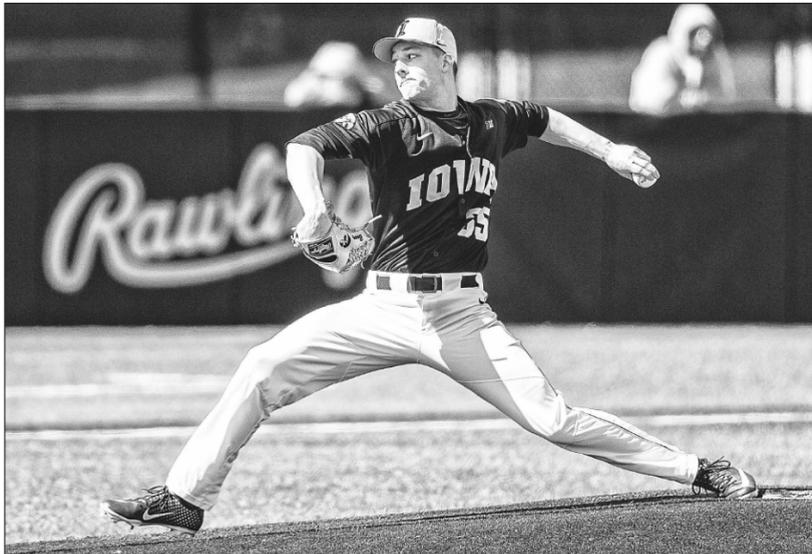
man, who gave up 3 in the next inning.

2.1 – innings lasted by Cam Baumann

With Jack Dreyer out with injury, Baumann has stepped up in his typical Saturday-starter position on the mound. Against Indiana, the sophomore lasted just 2.1 innings in an all-around disastrous day defensively for the Black and Gold.

After a scoreless first, Baumann gave up a pair of runs in the second. Then, in the third inning, the lefty gave up 2 more, and head coach Rick Heller took him out.

In the 13-1 loss, Baumann faced 15 batters, striking out 3 and walking 4. This season, Baumann is 0-2 with a 6.23 ERA. He's given up 17 runs in his 21.2 innings on the mound — just 2 fewer than Friday starter Cole McDonald, who's pitched 10 innings more.



Iowa's Cam Baumann pitches against Cal State-Northridge at Banks Field on March 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Matadors, 5-4.

3 – Hawkeyes recording multi-hit game

As a whole, Iowa notched 21 hits in its three games against Indiana. Justin Jenkins, Tren-

ton Wallace, and Austin Martin were the only Hawkeyes to notch at least 2 hits in a single game.

Martin was the first, going 2-for-3 in the series

opener. He recorded an RBI as well. Wallace's 2 hits came in the second loss. He finished 2-for-4. Jenkins rounded out the trio, going 2-for-3 on Sunday.

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Sports

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

GymHawks set for NCAA Corvallis Regional

Iowa women's gymnastics was chosen to compete at the NCAA Regional in Corvallis, Oregon, on Monday.

Four student-athletes also qualified as event specialists: Nicole Chow and Jax Kranitz on uneven bars, Clair Kaji on beam and floor, and Lauren Guerin on floor.



Iowa will compete in a dual against Arizona with the winner advancing to compete against Florida, Oregon State, and Stanford in Session 2. Session 1 includes Boise State, Denver, Southern Utah, and Washington.

The top two finishers in each session will advance to Saturday's regional final. Then, the top two teams, top all-around competitors, and top event specialist not on an advancing team receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, which will take place April 19-20 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Luka Garza's father goes viral on Twitter

Iowa men's basketball forward Luka Garza's father, Frank, became relatively Twitter famous on Sunday and Monday after getting mic'd up by CBS during the Hawkeyes' game against Tennessee the NCAA Tournament.

Frank Garza became popular among the Iowa fan base after CBS aired him saying "You gotta let the peacock fly." The phrase became something of a rally slogan for the rest of the game.

David Eickholt of 247Sports said Frank Garza had fewer than 100 followers on Twitter before the game. He now sits at more than 1,600.

Top Iowa Pro Day Results

Broad jump – WR Nick Easley (10 feet)

Vertical jump – FB Austin Kelly (39.5 inches)

40-yard dash – WR Kyle Groeneweg (4.43 seconds)

Bench press – OL Ross Reynolds (27 reps)

NCAA Women's Basketball Sweet 16

Albany
No. 1 Louisville vs. No. 4 Oregon State
No. 2 Connecticut vs. No. 6 UCLA

Chicago
No. 1 Notre Dame vs. No. 4 Texas A&M
No. 11 Missouri State vs. No. 2 Stanford

Greensboro
No. 1 Baylor vs. No. 4 South Carolina
No. 2 Iowa vs. No. 3 North Carolina State

Portland
No. 1 Mississippi vs. No. 5 Arizona State
No. 2 Oregon vs. No. 6 South Dakota State

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's the ultimate Hawkeye... He represents everything that's good about Iowa basketball."



– Iowa men's basketball forward Ryan Kriener on Nicholas Baer

STAT OF THE DAY

Indiana baseball's sweep of Iowa was the **first time** the Hawkeyes have been swept to start Big Ten play **since 2008**.

2008
Last sweep to start Big Ten play

'The ultimate Hawkeye'

Nicholas Baer will be remembered for a lot of things, but his effort and character sit at the top of the list.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nicholas Baer dunks during the NCAA Tournament game against Cincinnati in Columbus, Ohio, on March 22.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

With 8:17 left in Iowa's NCAA Tournament game against Tennessee on Sunday, Nicholas Baer did what Nicholas Baer does best.

After facing a 25-point deficit earlier in the contest, Baer hustled like a lion chasing its prey to grab an offensive rebound after a missed Isaiah Moss free throw. He secured the board and dished it to Jordan Bohannon, who hit a 3-pointer to cut the Volunteer lead to just 5 in a sequence that was the epitome of

Iowa basketball.

That rebound — and the fight the Hawkeyes showed in the attempted comeback — exemplifies who Baer is as a basketball player.

Whether it was draining an important 3, hustling for an offensive rebound, or finding a way to get his hand on the ball on defense, Baer will always be remembered for his blue-collar style of play.

"I always try to pride myself on playing hard," he said. "It's never about how many shots you make or certain stats really. It's about what effort level you play with ... I try

to play my tail off every day in practice or in games, and I hope people remember that."

The work ethic that Baer prides himself on the court became a trait he needed to have early in his career.

A walk-on from Bettendorf, Baer redshirted his first year with the team before getting minutes as a redshirt freshman.

After introducing fans to the Baer they have come to know and love, he earned a scholarship heading into his sophomore campaign.

SEE MEN'S, 6

Groeneweg zips toward NFL chance

Small-town Hawkeye Kyle Groeneweg knows the time is now for a shot at the NFL — that, and more highlights from Iowa's Pro Day.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Kyle Groeneweg talks to the media at the Football Performance Center during Football Pro Day on Monday.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye wide receiver Kyle Groeneweg hails from Inwood, Iowa — roughly a 350-mile trek from Iowa City. The population stands at 828 (as of 2017), and in the town, his parents Pam and Bill own a livestock-hauling business. Eventually, he wants to get into the family business.

"My mom and dad started their company back in 1993, and I've kind of grown up in this agriculture community," he said. "It really in-

spired me watching my parents work their butts off every day ... just seeing them work hard and build something they started from the ground up, that's really inspiring. I want to start there when this is all said and done."

Until then, however, he's making a run at the NFL.

"That'll always be there when I go home — my parents told me that from Day 1," Groeneweg said. "I'm going to give this my absolute all. I'm

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

COLUMN

Hawkeye men should look to women for example

The Hawkeye women are still writing the story of an incredible season. The men's team has a couple things it could learn.



PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Two very memorable basketball games took place in the Hawkeye sports world on Sunday afternoon. The men's team lost in overtime to Tennessee after an incredible 25-point comeback, while the women advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2015.

Everything was laughably reminiscent of the seasons of both teams. We saw pure dominance from Megan Gustafson and the Hawkeye women, along with all forms (good, bad, and ugly) of the Iowa men.

Hawkeye men's basketball (and its fans) has some things it could learn from the women's team moving forward. The women know how to win in big moments, and the fans

SEE COLUMN, 6