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Gustafson, Bluder sweep Naim Smith Awards

Iowa senior Megan Gustafson and Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder proved to be one of the best tandems in women's college basketball over the weekend, sweeping the Naim Smith Awards. While the awards are great individual achievements, they are also reflective of the team.

UISG election results to be announced today

UI Student Government election results will be announced at 5 p.m. today in the IMU Hubbard Commons, according to UISG elections commissioner Sidney Martinez.

Ignite Iowa, with presidential and vice-presidential candidates Noel Mills and Sarah Henry, ran with 21 senatorial candidates.

Inspire UI, led by Alexia Sánchez and Madhuri Belkale, ran with 20 senatorial candidates.

The third party, UI charge party, is led by candidates Dady Mansaray and Adiu Arou. Two independent candidates and several constituency senators were up for election as well.

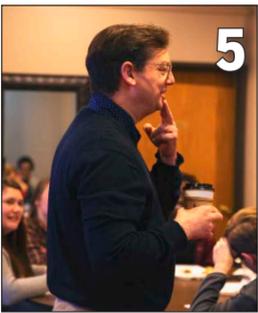


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Walk it Out celebrates 10 years of multicultural fashion

The 10th Walk it Out: Multicultural Fashion Show celebrated different cultural groups on April 6 with performances of traditional and modern dance in customary clothing, taking the audience around the globe with drum beats, twirling skirts, and waving flags.



UI program supports young gifted, students

Gifted high-school students are aided in their early transition to the UI through the Bucksbaum Early Entrance Academy in partnership with the College of Education.

Brodarzon turns to NCAAs, future after Big Tens

Jake Brodarzon has brought plenty of energy to the Iowa men's gymnastics team during his time as a Hawkeye. After completing his last Big Ten Championships, he will begin to focus on nationals and his future in the medical field.

Brodarzon



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UI Health Care employee's death ruled a homicide

Iowa City police say the death of JoEllen Browning, the director of operating budgets for UI Health Care, is being investigated as a homicide after authorities were dispatched to her home on the morning of April 5.



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Iowa City police work on the scene of what authorities are labelling a homicide investigation on Sunday on Green Mountain Drive.

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JoEllen Browning, the University of Iowa Health Care employee whose death over the weekend Iowa City police are investigating as a homicide, was described as "the nicest person you could ever know"

by one neighbor who lives on the same street as the Browning home.

Iowa City police public-information Officer Derek Frank said that there is no suspect in custody.

Police say emergency responders were dispatched to 114 Green Mountain Drive on April 5 around 6:59 a.m. and upon arrival, discovered Browning in the

residence.

Browning, 65, reportedly lived in the tan, two-story home with her husband, Roy Browning Jr. She was the director of operating budgets for UI Health Care; she also earned a bachelor's of business administration.

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O'Rourke stresses climate change, unity

2020 Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Beto O'Rourke ended his second Iowa tour with an Iowa City town hall.



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Beto O'Rourke addresses the crowd during a campaign event in the IMU Second Floor Ballroom on Sunday. O'Rourke is running to secure the Democratic nomination for president.

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Standing atop a platform in the IMU, former Rep. and 2020 Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Beto O'Rourke called for unity in a campaign stop on Sunday.

During his address to an audience of about 200, O'Rourke called for a united front among parties in order to find solutions to such large-scale problems as immigration and climate change while laying out ideas for how he will address education debt, health care, and

voting rights.

Following his prepared remarks, O'Rourke answered questions from audience members on a variety of issues including sexual assault, judicial nominations, and why voters should support him.

"We're not going to beat this challenge and overcome this challenge unless we do it together," O'Rourke said while answering a question from Kansas City resident Kent Duffy on why voters should support him.

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Survey reports on satisfaction with campus climate at UI

UI community members report varying degrees of satisfaction with campus climate depending on their identities and background, data show.

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While members of the University of Iowa community report being satisfied overall with the campus climate, recently released UI data show community members who identify as part of a marginalized population report lower satisfaction with the campus environment.

The UI collected data via email and through listening sessions from faculty and staff, undergraduates, and graduate and professional students in spring of 2018 for its first-ever set of campus-climate surveys to gauge how people of different identities and backgrounds experience the UI.

Faculty responded at the rate of 33 percent, while staff responded at a rate of 21 percent. Nineteen percent of undergrads and 35 percent of graduate and professional students responded to the survey.

UI sociology Assistant Professor Sarah Bruch, the director of the Social and Education Policy Research Program at the Public Policy Center and the co-chair of the UI Charter Committee on Diversity, said most campus-climate surveys nationwide receive a response rate in the 20 percent range, suggesting the UI's survey offered a representative assessment of the campus climate.

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MISSION POSSIBLE



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Dumpster Dick performs at Gabe's on April 6. Dumpster Dick is a post-hard-core band from Madison, Wisconsin. The performance was part of the annual Mission Creek Festival.

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Despite the overall satisfaction with the campus climate, around 40 percent of faculty and staff said they have seriously considered leaving the UI in the last 12 months. "That's a number that really gets our attention, when thinking about retention," Bruch said. Departmental climate is one of the most prevalent reasons people consider leaving, she noted. Among those who responded they have considered leaving, 60 percent of staff and 47 percent of faculty named departmental climate as a reason. Pay was another factor that a majority of faculty and staff identified.

Separate from the finding that some faculty have considered leaving, discrimination was reported among nearly 50 percent of faculty and staff respondents. • Age was the most common type of discriminatory experience for faculty (24 percent) and staff (27 percent) • For faculty, gender identity or gender expression was the second most common type (23 percent) • For staff, political ideology was the second most common type (18 percent) According to the findings, undergrads, as well as graduate and professional students, reported the most common type of discrimination they face was for their political orientation at 35 percent and 18 percent, respectively. This was followed by gender identity or gender

expression at 22 percent for undergrads and 17 percent for graduate and professional students, and racial/ethnic identity at 17 percent and 14 percent. In listening sessions, undergrads discussed the importance of feeling as if they belong and are valued on campus, the findings showed. "They discussed how much they value the cultural houses,

resources centers, and [residence hall living-learning communities] for their inclusive and welcoming atmosphere, but how these resources are not well-supported through funding, staffing, or messaging," the

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— Diane Finnerty, assistant provost for faculty

faculty and staff causes an issue for recruitment and retention, negatively affecting student engagement and support. Those students also said they would like to see more events, programming, and coursework that promote and boost understanding of diversity, equity, and inclusion. These findings, outlined in diversity, equity, and inclusion reports based on the survey data for each of the campus groups — faculty and staff,

undergrads, and graduate and professional students — culminated in the UI's creation of the 2019-21 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan. Assistant Provost for Faculty Diane Finnerty said the UI will use climate-survey data as a baseline to assess whether the university has moved the needle on practices that strengthen feelings of inclusion. "These are a new way of looking at ... how do the people who live, work, and study here experience our campus," she said.

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tion and accounting from the UI, according to her LinkedIn account. She was the mother of two adult children. JoEllen Browning has worked at UI Health Care since 1977, according to her LinkedIn account. Her husband, Roy Browning Jr., 66, is the owner of Promo Logo LLC, according to its Facebook page. UI Health Care spokesperson Tom Moore said JoEllen Browning was a devoted 42-year employee for the organization. "[She was] an outstanding senior-level finance leader," he said. "We are deeply saddened by this loss." Early Sunday evening, yellow caution tape was posted around the perimeter of the property, with two police investigation vans in the driveway and an Iowa City police vehicle parked out front. However, the quiet neighborhood showed no sign of panic as

residents walked their dogs and children could be heard playing in their backyards. A second neighbor, who didn't wish to be named, said authorities have been on the scene around the clock since the morning of April 5. The neighbor said an authority from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation stopped by on the evening of April 5 and told their family there was no danger to anyone else in the neighborhood from the incident at the Browning household. The neighbor added that authorities towed two vehicles away from the crime scene, that police had used metal detectors in the yard at one point, and that detectives were canvassing the neighborhood on April 5. The homicide is under investigation by the Iowa DCI, Iowa City police, Johnson County County Attorney's Office, and the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office, according to the release. The release said updates to the public will be provided as the investigation allows.



Iowa City police work on the scene on Sunday on Green Mountain Drive.

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O'ROURKE
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Duffy said she has not made up her mind on which candidate she will support, but she liked his charisma and values. "I'm looking at all the candidates," Duffy said. "I want to meet more and talk with more." Cameron Chiste, a UI science-education student, also said she wants to see as many candidates as she can to be an informed voter. She has seen numerous candidates who have made Iowa City campaign stops, and Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., currently stands out the most to her because of her background in law and stance on increasing teacher pay. O'Rourke has kept an aggressive campaign pace in his second visit to Iowa, driving himself again in a Dodge Caravan (this one maroon) to nearly two dozen stops in Iowa over the span of four days. His UI stop was among many visits to college campuses in his

second Iowa swing. "It's where the leadership in this country is, and it's where the energy, the action, the urgency are found on any important issue that I can think of," O'Rourke said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. The former Texas congressman added in the interview that while he sometimes felt the fatigue of being on the road for the past eight days, meeting voters has kept him going. "We have been propelled by the energy and enthusiasm and also by the intensity of the democratic process in Iowa," O'Rourke said. O'Rourke rose to prominence during the 2018 midterm elections when he narrowly lost a race for a Senate seat to Republican incumbent Ted Cruz. Cruz defeated O'Rourke by 2.6 percentage points, or approximately 200,000 votes. During that race, UI engineering student Madison Wiley learned about the El Paso native via social media. "I don't know anyone in Texas and for [O'Rourke's campaign] to blow up my Twitter is kind of a big

deal," Wiley said. "I'm very excited for him to run for president." Wiley and Chiste agreed that the two largest issues for them are gun control and climate change. Chiste said she would prefer a candidate who supports the Green New Deal. During an interview with the *DI*, O'Rourke said he supports the Green New Deal but noted there were details in the resolution that need to be worked out. "I want to make sure that any label or any phrase does not prevent us from bringing in those who may be of a different political party, may live in a different part of the country ..." O'Rourke said in an interview with the *DI*. "I want to be focused on the singular goal of saving this planet from ourselves, so whatever we call it by whatever means we achieve it." During his speech he further emphasized the scientific evidence on climate change and outlined how he would address the problem through investment in renewable energy. "Climate change is hap-



Beto O'Rourke listens to a question during a campaign event in the IMU Second Floor Ballroom on Sunday.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

pening right now, and it's going to become exponentially worse if we do nothing about it and allow this planet to warm yet another degree Celsius," O'Rourke said. In a press gaggle, O'Ro-

urke noted that, on his second trip, he notices less media coverage than during his first Iowa visit. O'Rourke previously visited the Hawkeye State in March after announcing

his bid for the presidential nomination. For his second visit to Iowa, he made stops in Ames, Carroll, Denison, Sioux City, Storm Lake, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Grinnell, and Des Moines.

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Walk it Out celebrates 10th year

The 10th multicultural fashion show celebrated various cultural groups on April 6 with performances of traditional and modern dance in customary clothing.

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Walk it Out: Multicultural Fashion Show took its audience around the globe on April 6, beginning in Latin America and ending in the Middle East. With drums beating, skirts twirling, and flags waving, models and MCs heralded the organization's 10th anniversary.

Established in 2009 by an alliance of different cultural groups on campus, Walk it Out included a series of performances that had different regions and communities to represent their traditional and modernized style, song, and dance.

"I think it's really cool to see all the different cultures together and how proud everyone is to represent their identities," said Ravjot Virdi, a Walk it Out executive board member and sound producer. "It's a very good show, I think, because of that."

Virdi said this was her second year of participating in Walk it Out, and she was really excited about having another good show. In addition, she was eager to spread awareness of not only cultural identity but also HIV/AIDS. The organization donated proceeds toward the fight against the disease.

"I think it's important to educate others on your identity and spread more awareness," Virdi said. "I feel like equality in general is based on the more awareness and education there is."

While Walk it Out advertises fashion, the show itself extended far beyond the colorful patterns and tailored suits many of the models wore. The models also danced solo, in pairs, with fans, and with wings.

Each cultural group accompanied its performance with visual media. The East and Southeast Asia group shared names and photos of their performers' native countries, while the LGBTQ+ group performed around videos showing the evolution of the gay-rights movement.

"I like seeing the other groups, especially when my friends are in [them]," UI freshman and Walk it Out performer Ann Thomas said. "It's really fun to be able to support their cultures and their backgrounds."

Thomas said she was encouraged to join Walk it Out by a friend who was also the group leader of South Asia, in which Thomas received a spot.

"I really like South Asian dance," Thomas said. "So I wanted to get more involved on campus."

Although performers modeled traditional styles and customs of their respective cultures, each group also added modern styles of music and dance and fashion.

With a line from the entrance to the performance space extending all the way to the IMU south entrance, Walk it Out nearly had a full house for its anniversary performance. The large audience likely stems from an increase in

the number of performers in several of the cultural groups, Walk it Out President Shemaa Dafalla said.

"It has absolutely grown in number," Dafalla said. "Not just the cultural performers but people in general, people who are interested in learning what we do, our focus, our goals."

Having been an audience member, a group leader, and a member of the executive board, Dafalla said, Walk it Out has been a source of joy for her over the last three years. After a whole year of planning, she said, she always walks off the stage ready to do it again.

"The process starts in April," she said. "It's a yearlong process of weekly meetings and weekly practices. Every time, a lot of work goes in it."

There is consistent room for success in every student organization or event, she said, and she would like to see even more community support of Walk it Out in the future.

"I feel it has grown so much," Dafalla said. "I don't know how I could actually imagine it growing more than we already [have]."



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A UI student represents East Asia during the Walk It Out Fashion Show at the IMU Main Lounge on April 6.

'I think it's really cool to see all the different cultures together and how proud everyone is to represent their identities.'

— Ravjot Virdi, Walk it Out executive board member



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UI students represent Africa during the Walk It Out Fashion Show in the IMU Main Lounge on April 6.



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A University of Iowa student represents the Middle East during the Walk It Out Fashion Show at the IMU Main Lounge on April 6.

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GUEST OPINION

Why you should apply to be an UISG executive

UISG Cabinet Director Kyle Scheer advocates for serving others in student government.

Over my three years at the University of Iowa, I've had the privilege of serving two years in UI Student Government's Executive Branch as director of Student Services and then Cabinet director. Over that time, I've had the chance to work with some of the most capable and passionate student leaders on campus on a variety of different student issues. The connections and

friendships I've made with those students have made me a stronger leader and advocate.

When I look back on my college years, a prominent aspect of what I can be proud of will have nothing to do with the work I've done in the classroom but the impact that my work has had on the UI. Don't get me wrong, there have been times when I've been frus-

trated with the things we can't accomplish, the things we tried to accomplish and failed, or the way we have gone about doing things. But that's the beauty of it. There is still so much room for growth in UISG and the University of Iowa, which is why a new generation of student leaders is needed.

If you're frustrated with the way things are, if you have the passion and drive

to make positive change on campus, if you think UISG isn't doing enough to serve students, apply to be an executive. UISG is the best avenue to make your vision for the UI become a reality. Applications will close Friday, so don't miss this opportunity to make a difference.

— Kyle Scheer
UISG Cabinet director



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UISG members debate legislation at the IMU on Feb. 12.

COLUMN

New free-speech law strengthens our campus culture, constitutional rights

The legislation eliminates 'free-speech zones' and allows students to express themselves freely.



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Gov. Kim Reynolds signed Senate File 274 into law on March 27, prohibiting restriction on free speech on college campuses. In particular, the law rightfully focuses on the erasure of so-called "free-speech zones," instead designating public areas of college campuses as "public forums." The First Amendment deems public forums as places that allow all speech. The new law comes directly after recent tensions among students on college campuses and their right to protest and speak up about controversial social and political issues.

At the University of Iowa, students exercise their free-speech rights in response to major national and local issues. For example, pro-immigration groups have responded to students advocating for border security. In other student-led protests, the UI community stood in support of sexual-misconduct survivors and against then-UI Lecturer Jeff Nock, who had reportedly taken photos of women without their permission in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.



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The Capitol in Des Moines is seen on April 29, 2018.

Students' ability to use their free-speech rights to strike back against what some bystanders construed as xenophobic, hateful speech and expression or against perpetrators of sexual misconduct

speech is better, more inclusive speech.

The argument for "free-speech zones" is flawed because of the consequences such a space would cause. If students are only allowed to

'Instead of aiming for a law that would only grant free speech in certain spaces, use your platform and create a supportive community that amplifies your voice and drowns out the haters.'

is what the First Amendment is all about. Speaking up to make sure your voice is heard, especially when it is one that was historically ignored, is the quintessential point of free speech and its glory. The best way to fight back against hate

exercise their free speech in certain spaces, they are being limited in every other space and their voices are therefore silenced.

When institutions impede on constitutional rights such as free speech, the slip-

pery-slope argument presents itself with a valid possibility of affecting every voice on campus. You have to think about how that speech is not only going to affect the other side but yours as well. If one side of speech is being prohibited in a particular space and you don't agree with it, that sounds like a good policy. However, that same policy will undoubtedly affect you and the freedoms you are accustomed to having in your right to speak up and against certain conditions, events, policies, movements, etc.

Instead of aiming for a law that would only grant free speech in certain spaces, use your platform and create a supportive community that amplifies your voice and drowns out the haters.

Iowa State University showed this is an effective method of combating speech or spectacles that make people feel attacked or unsafe when a majority of the student body essentially blacklisted white nationalist Nick Fuentes. The *Des Moines Register* reported Turning Point USA invited Fuentes to speak, and he reportedly spoke about the dangers of immigration and preserving "European texture" of the United States while belittling the intelligence and civilization of marginalized peoples. Students expressed outrage at his blatant ignorance and racism, responding with stronger rhetoric that showed their support for people of color.

The best way to combat negative speech is with louder, good speech. So speak up — it's your constitutional right.

GUEST OPINION

How to connect the Odyssey, undergrad research mentoring

What makes a good mentor? How do you find one? Look to Homer's epic poem to find out.

Well, it's that time of year — job- and internship-hunting season. Students seek out letters of recommendation from current and past professors and research mentors. Some students participate in summer-research programs while others serve in a faculty mentor's or department's lab. The skills learned through research mentorship are invaluable and translate to the workforce; however, these experiences become *good* when students have *good* mentors.

ate education. The University of Iowa is a doctoral-granting institution wherein graduate mentoring is central, and undergraduate students deserve the same quality of guidance.

Being a good research mentor to undergraduates requires additional time and effort, but it helps students to think critically, clarify career paths, and provide more understanding into how scholars make claims about the world. Below are few specific things mentors can do to provide students with a good experience:

'Research mentoring is an experiential component wherein students can enhance and develop skills needed for next career step, whether it be joining the workforce or starting graduate education.'

So, what makes a good mentor? To answer this question, we must take a trip to antiquity by examining Homer's story of the *Odyssey*. The epic opens with the goddess Athena disguised as Mentor, the old friend of Odysseus. While searching for his father, Telemachus receives guidance and support from Mentor. Throughout time, society has continued to use the word "mentor," which means "a wise and trusted counselor or teacher." Thinking back to my undergraduate journey, my mentors were exemplary professors who helped me make sense of research ideas for my honors thesis, research trajectory for graduate school, and preparation for conference submission.

It is, therefore, important for faculty to care enough about the development of undergraduate students outside the classroom. Some may argue that students receive their research knowledge through methods courses, which culminates in a final exam, and perhaps a pilot study or group paper. However, research mentoring is an experiential component wherein students can enhance and develop skills needed for next career step, whether it be joining the workforce or starting gradu-

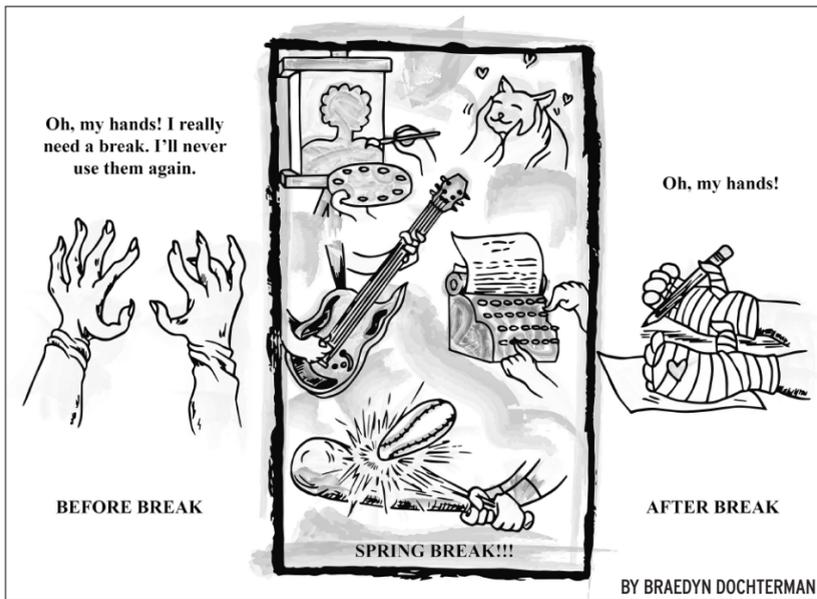
1. Communicate effectively with your mentees. This involves articulating clear expectations for the mentees while helping them develop their academic and professional goals. Mentor always communicated with Telemachus, serving as a guide for the journey.

2. Don't assume undergraduates know nothing. In my experience, students know more about research than they let on. Conceivably, they feel that they know nothing working with an experienced researcher. So, inquire about what research knowledge they have toward the beginning of the relationship. Similarly, Mentor consistently questioned Telemachus to grasp his understanding of the journey ahead.

3. Be understanding when challenges arise. Students are going to make mistakes. Use this as a growth opportunity by assisting them in working through the problem. Telemachus experienced challenges, mainly because of his youth, but Mentor stood by his side throughout the epic.

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UI program catapults students into college

In partnership with the College of Education, the Bucksbaum Early Entrance Academy has given opportunities to gifted high-school students to transition early to their college years.

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In collaboration with the University of Iowa College of Education, the Bucksbaum Early Entrance Academy has integrated gifted high-school students to transition to college after their first two years of school.

Sunday evening, a group of freshman and sophomore UI students from the program met in Old Brick to discuss topics of conversation relating to transitions into adulthood. These “dinner salons,” as the program calls them, help to develop ongoing conversations.

Students will opt out of high school early and come into this program at the UI, said David Gould, administrator at the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development.

“The first year they live in Daum,” he said. “But within their first year, there are a handful of things we do to form a community and form support. The salons are one of those opportunities.”

Gould said the first-year and

second-year cohort, various faculty and staff, and more campus partners attend the dinner salons.

The evening featured two guest speakers, Timothy Arnold of the UI Libraries and Frank Durham, an associate professor of journalism.

“I’ve come in a few times to speak about misinformation, fake news, and to teach students strategies to uncover fake news,” Arnold said. “We also talk about the differences between biased information from fake information — something that I think students struggle with sometimes.”

Arnold said students must understand the conversation’s necessity to continue surrounding who is lying and who isn’t with regard to fake news.

“I teach a course on the history of conservative media,” Durham said. “The tension between belief and science is one of the historical basis for historical media being different from traditional media. Journalism is based on empiricism — reporting and ver-

ification, certification of facts.”

Durham said the conversation about fake news needs to involve understanding current journalism as a site of truth. His class focuses on helping students understand the truth versus what is fake.

Jan Warren, assistant director for student services at Belin-Blank, said the program stemmed from a conversation with Durham regarding undergraduate students being able to think more about having challenging conversations with people they disagree with in both an intelligent and compassionate way.

“They need to understand who we are, who they are, and understand their own communication styles and how that can work or not work with one another,” Warren said.

Second-year student Madisen Huffmann said she has enjoyed her time in the dinner salons, with networking and experience being the greatest opportunity from this program.

“The salons have been the biggest networking opportunity



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Dave Gould speaks to a group of students about civility during a dinner salon at Old Brick on Sunday.

for us,” Huffmann said. “They’ve paired us with mentors from the community, and I was able to have dinner and talk one-on-one with someone interesting.”

The 18-year-old Huffmann, a social-work major, said she had

always imagined herself doing big things. Through the programs at the UI, she said, she has been given the opportunity to do more.

“Growing up, everyone thought I was smart with the good test

scores I got,” Huffmann said. “I studied abroad my sophomore year and did not want to go back to high school, because I thought it would be so boring. There wasn’t really a lot of opportunity in the small town I was from.”

Senators weigh in on trade, long-term benefits

In the ongoing trade talks among the U.S., China, Mexico, and Canada, Iowa’s senators say that a long-term trade agreement with China would outweigh damage done by tariffs.

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As the deadline for a trade agreement between China and the U.S. was pushed back by more than a month, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said in a conference call that a long-term agreement between the U.S. and China will outweigh the damage caused by tariffs.

“While this has been a very hurtful time for everyone, we do think something in place long-range with China will be very beneficial if we can count them as a reliable trade partner,” Ernst told reporters on April 4.

U.S. trade representatives met with a Chinese delegation from April 3 to April 5, during which they negotiated nontariff barriers, intellectual-property theft, agriculture, and enforcement, according to a statement from the White House.

The trade disputes have led

to tariffs on some of Iowa’s major exports. China, Mexico, and Canada are all customers of Iowa’s agriculture products, and the state’s agriculture sector has seen the consequences of retaliatory tariffs from the three countries.

Ernst said she thinks a deal between the U.S. and China is imminent, and the countries are working on enforcement provisions for when — or if — a deal is made.

Iowa State University published a report in September 2018 that said the average revenue lost for Iowa’s soybean industry as a result of China’s retaliatory tariffs was \$545 million. The average revenue lost for corn was \$333 million, and the pork industry lost an average of \$776 million. The tariffs on U.S. agriculture products are still in place.

China imposed retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural prod-

ucts and automobiles in July, and trade talks for a settlement have been ongoing since then. Tentative agreement deadlines have been pushed back in the months since by both countries.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said in an April 3 conference call that the U.S. has so far negotiated accomplishments with China on intellectual-property theft, Chinese currency manipulation, and U.S. agriculture exports to China.

“[Tariffs have] been a definite cause for China to be negotiating in good faith,” Grassley told reporters in a conference call.

Dermot Hayes, an Iowa State University economics professor and coauthor of the September report, said the Iowa senators are correct that there could be a potential agreement with China that would override the damage done by tariffs.

“I do believe that Sen. Ernst is right in that regard,” Hayes said.

“Just as soon as the agreement is signed, I think China will announce pretty large purchases of corn, soybeans, and pork.”

Mexico and Canada

Trump has been negotiating a new NAFTA deal known as the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, and the three countries still have tariffs — and retaliatory tariffs — in place.

Hayes said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in January

that the agreement would open up Canada’s dairy and poultry markets but that Iowa would not see any significant benefits that would outweigh Mexico’s 20 percent retaliatory tariff on U.S. pork.

Grassley said that he told President Trump he should take the tariffs off Canada and Mexico because an agreement was made, but that Trump wants to keep the current tariffs on those countries in place.

Grassley, who chairs the U.S.

Senate Finance Committee, said Canada won’t pick up an agreement until the U.S. takes the tariffs off.

“[The tariffs] were put on because the president thought Mexico and Canada weren’t going to negotiate. They’ve negotiated,” Grassley said. “The president says he has a good agreement. I agree with him. I’m going to vote for it, so let’s get the tariffs off. I’ve been telling the president that three weeks ago right now.”

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Iowa center Megan Gustafson celebrates after the women's Big Ten Championship basketball game vs. Maryland at Bankers Life Fieldhouse on Sunday, March 10, 2019.

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offer herself any praise, it wasn't needed, as a few members of what Iowa head coach Hannah Stewart called "the Mount Rushmore of women's basketball" did that for her.

"It's not just about offense," said former UCLA standout Ann Meyers Drysdale before presenting Gustafson with the Player of the Year award. "It's about team and it's about defense also. I think that proved with how far [Iowa] went in the NCAA Tournament. A lot of that was on Megan's shoulders."

Lisa Leslie, the eponym for the award given to the best center in women's college basketball, was most impressed with her fundamentals and efficiency.

"When it came to Megan,

I thought she was really outstanding in terms of footwork, her posting up, how she was able to get the ball and how she made others better," Leslie said. "Just even watching her dominate inside and her ability to finish. I just thought she was super efficient, and I'm all about numbers and efficiency. She couldn't be denied [the award]."

For Bluder, Gustafson's shower of awards stems from something much more than sheer talent.

"Obviously, Megan has great talent," Bluder said. "But it was her positive attitude and her work ethic that drove her to this spot. That's just a great example, talent without a positive attitude or without incredible work ethic doesn't get you too far."

Gustafson getting bombarded with National Player of the Year awards certainly

is a great way to close out a phenomenal season and a magnificent career.

However, none of the big-name awards Gustafson earned over the weekend better embody what her legacy at Iowa should be than when she received the 2018-19 Senior CLASS Award.

The Senior CLASS award focuses on the total student-athlete and encourages students to use their platform as athletes to make a positive effect as leaders in their communities.

To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must be classified as an NCAA Division-I senior and have notable achievements in four areas of excellence: classroom, community, character and competition.

Gustafson certainly possesses the qualifications to win that award 10 times over, but one will have to do.

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been stated and restated by nearly all of the players Bluder has coached.

"Coach Bluder said last week, 'I hope I've prepared them for the world like they're my daughters,'" senior Hannah Stewart said after the team's win over Northwestern on March 3. "I [can] attest to the fact that she's done that, if not more. She's taught me so many life lessons, not only about what it means to be a good basketball player but a strong woman."

Gustafson is a big part of the success this year's Iowa team had. She is known to be team-minded and humble, constantly being confronted by fans and media members listing her stats and awards. Inevitably, she diverts the attention back to her team.

Bluder isn't confronted by these things as much because the effect a coach has is largely intangible. But when she finally was asked a question about her accomplishments ahead of the NCAA Tournament, Bluder showed the same respect and attitude shown by her All-American.

"It'd be an honor, the Naismith is one of the most prestigious awards in college basketball," Bluder said. "But I see it as more of a team award. They're the ones who make the plays."

It's easy to surmise that Bluder helps instill these values into her players, because Gustafson acts the same way. A hunger to win is clear — you can't win 29 games in a single season without a desire for more. But Bluder realizes that the majority of her players will not go on to playing careers, so development stretches far beyond the hardwood.



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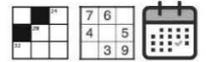
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Brodarzon shows heart for Iowa

As Jake Brodarzon's time as a Hawkeye comes to an end, he turns his focus to NCAAs and his future career.

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Anyone who watches the Iowa men's gymnastics team perform can see the energy Jake Brodarzon brings to the table.

The Hawkeyes finished last among seven teams at the Big Ten Championships on April 5 — a less-than-OK finish for the Hawkeyes after an impressive season. Brodarzon played an important role in keeping Iowa up over the weekend throughout the Big Ten Championships.

"I think he's one of the reasons we kind of stayed a little bit together yesterday," freshman Stewart Brown said. "It just seemed like every time we got back on our feet, something else would happen. But Jake was always the first one to be yelling and getting us back to our feet."

"Jake is definitely the most energetic guy on the team. It doesn't matter if he has a bad set or a great set — either way, you're going to get the same reaction from him, which is an awesome thing to have as a gymnast, something I struggle with. Just having someone like him on the team, it doesn't matter how the team is doing, he's always there to bring them up."

Not only does the senior bring liveliness to the Hawkeye squad, he also brings skill. Brodarzon was one of three Hawkeyes who automatically qualified for an individual event on

April 6 after setting a career-high on the still rings (14.550).

Despite lowering his score to 14.300 after the April 6 performance, Brodarzon still finished fourth overall on the rings in his last performance in Carver-Hawkeye.

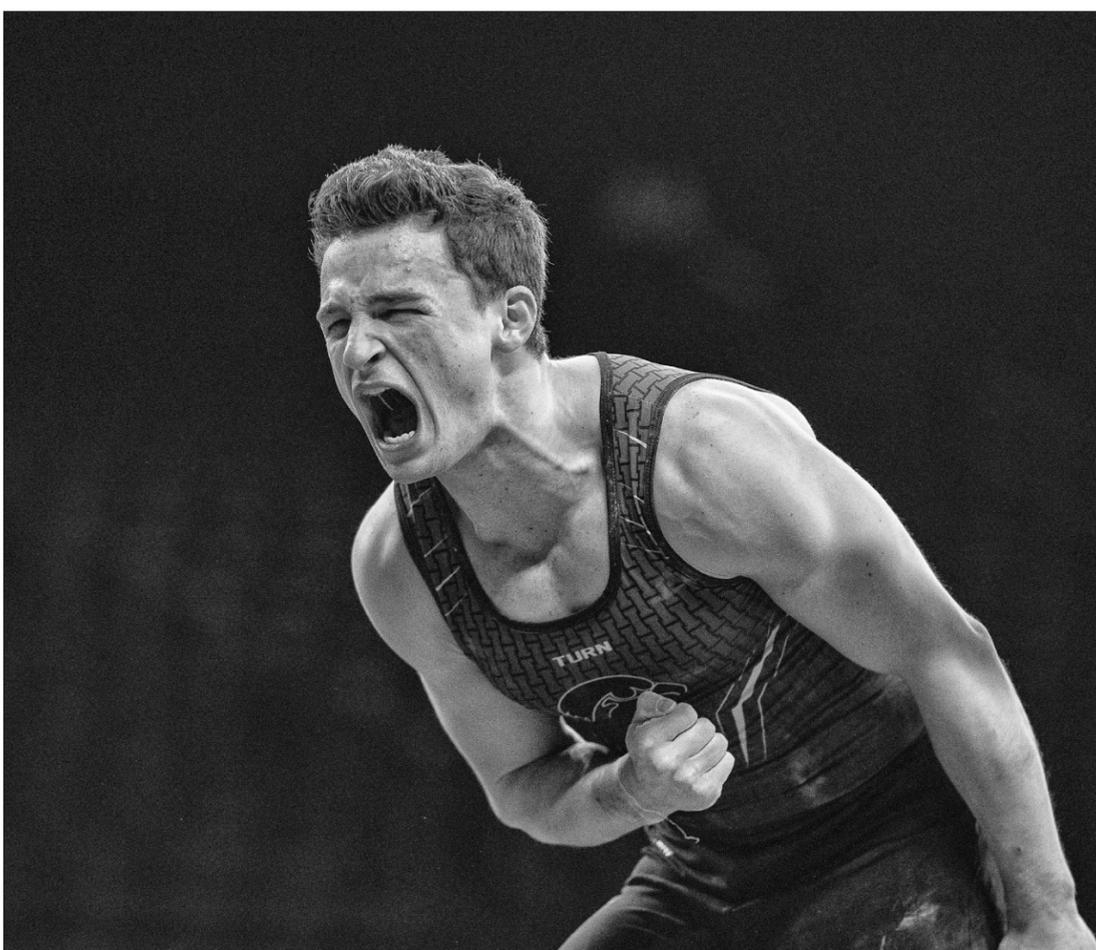
"Honestly, it's crazy. It still hasn't sunk in that is really my last meet in Carver," Brodarzon said. "I mean, my last performance, I couldn't have asked for anything more."

As his time on the gymnastics team at Iowa comes to a close, the up-beat senior has had a chance to reflect on what he's learned through the program.

"Being on the gymnastics team here has really just taught me the value of hard work and really just learning how to, when the time comes, not stress about all the reasons it should go wrong or it should go right," Brodarzon said. "But just going out there and having fun, because it's such a short time that you have here, so it'd be a shame not to enjoy every second of what you're doing."

So what's next for this senior?

After he finishes his last season on the mat at the NCAA Championships on April 18-19, Brodarzon will



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Jake Brodarzon celebrates after competing on the parallel bars April 5 in Carver-Hawkeye during the Big Ten Championships. Penn State won the team competition with 410.350 points.

graduate with a degree in human physiology. He plans to take a gap year and is applying to be a medical scribe in New York this

summer. He will also apply for medical school.

"After graduation, I am currently applying for medical school, so I'm re-

ally excited — applications don't open until later, so I'm in the process of drafting a bunch of my stuff," Brodarzon said. "But be-

cause I'm taking a gap year, I'm applying to be a medical scribe in New York City because that's where I'm from."

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AWARD TOUR

Megan Gustafson has racked up awards all season, but the Naismith Award is different from the rest.

Hawkeye women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder became the program's first Naismith College Coach of the Year since 1993.

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Most of the Iowa women's basketball team has been in Iowa City since the season ended last week in a crushing defeat to No. 1 Baylor, but Megan Gustafson and Lisa Bluder traveled to Tampa — the site of the women's Final Four — for a few award press conferences and banquets.

While that loss ended the chances of Iowa taking home its first ever national championship, it brought home several different national awards thanks to Megan Gustafson.

Her trophy case began the weekend already fully loaded with her honors and awards from her first three years at Iowa and her awards from earlier in the season, which includes being named Big Ten Player of the Year by the media and coaches, Big Ten Tournament MVP, and ESPNW's Player of the Year.

By the end of the weekend, Gustafson is probably in need of a new trophy case after tak-

ing home some of the most prestigious awards in women's college basketball.

That included the basketball writers' National Player of the Year, the AP Player of the Year, the Lisa Leslie Award, and the Naismith Player of the Year.

Not only was it the first time Iowa took home the AP Player of the Year or the Naismith Player of the Year Awards, it was the first time anyone from the Big Ten had ever won either of them.

But of course, part of what makes Gustafson so special is her unbelievably selfless nature, so, naturally, these awards weren't just for her.

"This experience is incredible," Gustafson told Hawkeye Sports. "It's a great way to wrap up my career at Iowa. I couldn't be more blessed to accept these awards on behalf of the University of Iowa, on behalf of my team. I'm just excited to see what the future holds."

While Gustafson refuses to

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BY PETE MILLS
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Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder won the Naismith College Coach of the Year award this past weekend, capping the most successful year of her career.

She is the first Iowa head coach to win the award since C. Vivian Stringer in 1993.

Whether intended or not, Bluder's win means a lot to the sport on the national level. Women's college basketball has faced a lot of scrutiny in recent years, and because she's only the third coach since 2012 not named Geno Auriemma or Muffet McGraw to win the award, Bluder will now be a national figure and spokesperson for the sport.

At a Final Four press conference on April 6, eight-time Naismith Coach of the Year winner Auriemma talked about the status of the sport as a whole. When a reporter asked a disconcerting question about Auriemma being "married" to Notre Dame coach McGraw,

Auriemma responded that the media and the country should respect women's basketball in its own right as a sport rather than trivialize it.

Auriemma's comments illustrate just how objectively great Bluder's Naismith win is for women's basketball.

Bluder won the award for several reasons: This year's 29-win season — highlighted by a Big Ten Tournament championship — was the best of her career. But sustained excellence also played a part; in 19 seasons as the head coach at Iowa, she has led the program to a 20-win season 12 times.

But Bluder's subjective meaning to the sport are cause for just as much celebration. Auriemma's comments ahead of the Final Four could have been a campaign speech for Bluder: She is intent on bettering her team, both as people and as basketball players, and does so in a respectful and understated way. This is an idea that has

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