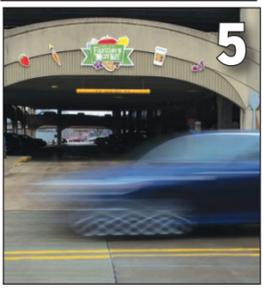


INSIDE



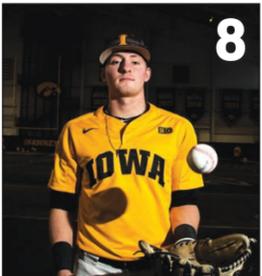
Local artist's public display spruces up Iowa City Farmers Market location
A new locally crafted Farmers Market display now proudly proclaims the market's location to all entering Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp. Sara Montgomery crafted each piece of the new display, but the project was collaborative.



UI creates new sustainability task force to establish campus sustainability goals
The UI has created the new 2030 Sustainability Goal Setting Task Force in order to establish a framework of sustainability goals across campus. The goals will encompass six primary principles, all focused on making campus greener.



New student org GIVE Ulowa offers volunteer opportunities at home, abroad
GIVE Ulowa, a new student organization on campus, allows students to explore local and international volunteer opportunities. GIVE provides for volunteer efforts in Tanzania, Thailand, Laos, Nepal, Nicaragua, and Vietnam.



Sher carries over success from freshman season
After finding success in the latter half of the 2019 season, Iowa infielder Brendan Sher has kept his hot streak going in early 2020. Sher has developed into a key component of the Iowa lineup and he's proving that this season.



NBA league official visits UI campus
NBA Associate Vice President of Basketball Operations Garth Glissman visited the University of Iowa Monday to speak to students on a variety of topics, including his career and other jobs in sports.



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.



ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Winning elections top priority for new Iowa Dem chair

Iowa Rep. Mark Smith was elected the Iowa Democratic Party chair Feb. 15 after Troy Price resigned. He hopes to move on from caucus controversies and focus on helping Democrats win elections in November.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

caucus process that is still under investigation.

Newly elected Iowa Democratic Party Chair Mark Smith said his top priority is electing Democrats up and down the ticket in November, assuming his role in a hotbed of controversy with a

"Our goal is to defeat [Iowa's Republican Sen.] Joni Ernst in November, and to sweep the congressional seats, take back the Iowa House, take back the Iowa Senate, and win the local elections across the state," Smith



Smith

said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

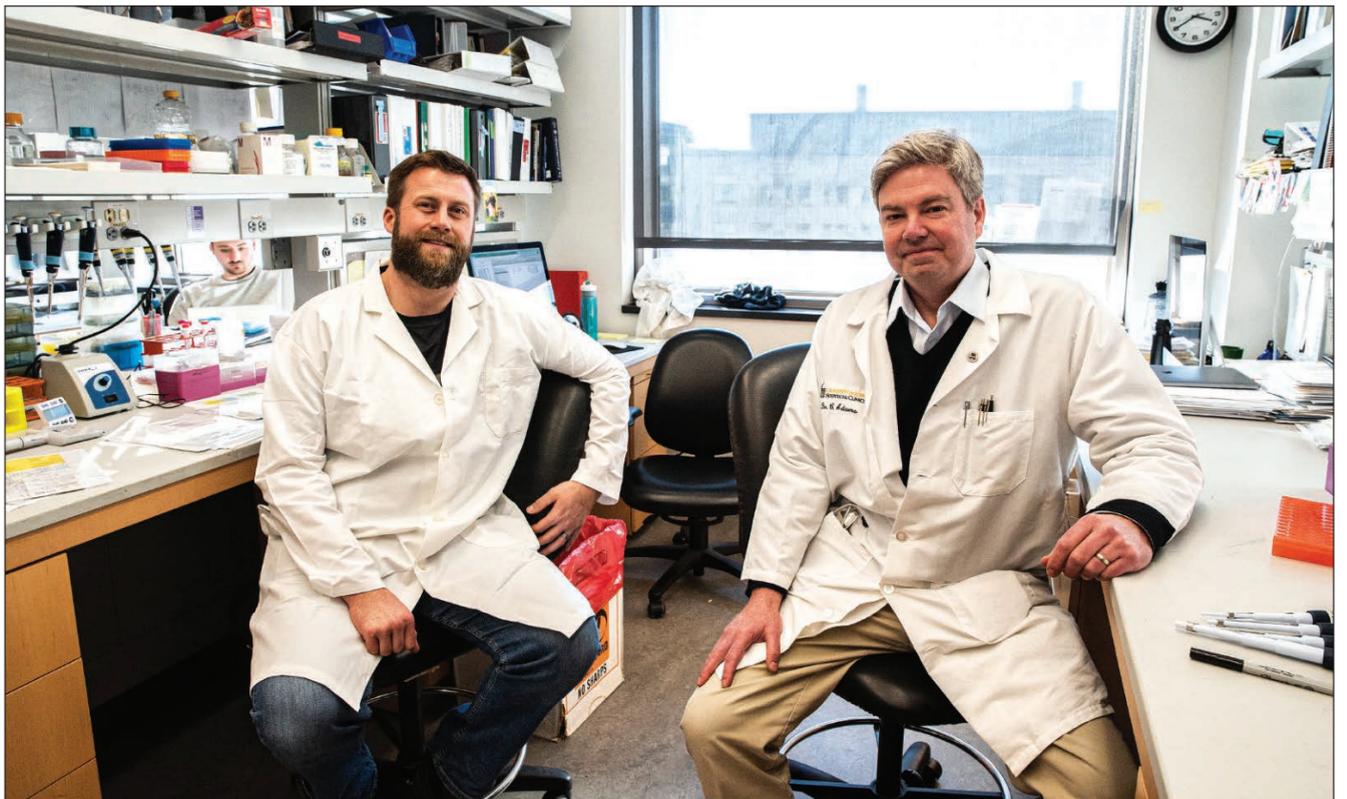
Smith said that process begins with strong candidate recruitment and spreading the Democratic Party's message

to Iowa voters. He said he will travel across Iowa in the months ahead and meet with voters in an effort to win important races across the state to elect Democrats and end the Republican trifecta.

SEE CHAIR, 3

Professor uses biotech firm to study muscular atrophy

A University of Iowa internal medicine professor has spent the last decade studying muscular atrophy, working to find a way to treat and even prevent the disorder.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Research scientist Scott Ebert and University of Iowa Professor Chis Adams pose for a portrait in the Papajohn Biomedical Institute on Feb. 11. Adams' research focuses on how diabetes and obesity affect muscular atrophy. He and his research team removed a specific gene in mice to affect the disease.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

of muscular atrophy — a condition where the muscle wastes away. One University of Iowa researcher hopes to solve this problem by studying the condition.

As people grow older, their muscles begin to weaken, and they may start feeling the effects

UI internal medicine Professor Christopher

Adams has studied muscular atrophy at the molecular level. The condition is caused by a lack of muscle use, aging, malnutrition, or illness that

SEE BIOTECH, 2

Hamburg Inn No. 2 East Side closes — for now

Local foodies were taken aback at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Rochester Avenue location's sudden closure Sunday.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

The Hamburg Inn No. 2 East Side on Rochester Avenue is seen on Monday.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

tion on Sunday.

A plain piece of paper on the restaurant's glass door read: "We have closed, thank you for your pa-

Local foodies were taken aback by the sudden closure of Hamburg Inn No. 2's Rochester Avenue loca-

SEE HAMBURG INN, 2

UI named a top Fulbright producer

The UI has reached its fifth consecutive year of being named a top producer of Fulbright scholars, as university officials emphasize the program's importance.

BY RILEY DAVIS
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

Nearly a decade ago, the University of Iowa's Fulbright Program failed to qual-

ify for the Chronicle of Higher Education list of top producers of Fulbright scholars and students. Now, the university ranks No. 18 alongside Ivy League institutions, as a top producing college for the fifth consecutive year.

This academic year the UI saw 47 applicants for the Fulbright; 19 award offers; and 18 accepted grantees — making the UI the institution with the sixth highest percentage ratio of



Ganim

SEE FULBRIGHT, 2

CHEFS IN THE CITY



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Sushi chef Perkins Herron preps an order in the Ped Mall in downtown Iowa City on Monday.

BIOTECH FROM FRONT

leads patients to have weakened muscles.

Adams and his colleagues are studying the nature of human muscle through biopsies when muscular atrophy occurs, he said, compared to people without the condition.

The biopsies allow the research team to identify molecules in proteins associated with muscular atrophy that are in mRNA transcripts, which are complementary to DNA strands, Adams said.

The researchers then look at culture, or laboratory-grown cells in mouse models and investigate if

those proteins or genes are required for skeletal muscular atrophy, he said.

Adams has been researching muscular atrophy for 10 years, and said he first became interested in the condition after observing it in many patients as a physician.

"It's just not well understood at the molecular level, and we don't have any effective ways to intervene and treat our patients — prevent it in our patients," Adams said.

Although the researchers have not found a treatment for muscular atrophy yet, they have found molecules that are potential candidates for the cause of the condition, he said.

Adams founded Emmyon, a biotechnology firm, to

help translate his research in 2012. The company works in a laboratory on proteins and genes and translates it into something that can help people, Adams said.

"So, the translation means, take it out of the laboratory and take it back to the patients," Adams said.

Scott Ebert, vice president of biology at Emmyon, has worked with Adams at the company for six years.

During that time, they have published articles on the molecular mechanisms involved with muscular atrophy and developed molecules to improve muscle strength, muscle mass, body composition, and metabolism, Ebert said.

Because muscular atrophy is a common condition, he said, understand-

ing its causes can help develop ways to inhibit it and improve people's lives.

"With muscular atrophy being such a common problem, it's critical that we understand more about the mechanisms that cause it," Ebert said. "With this knowledge, it is our goal to then use this information to find ways to inhibit muscle atrophy and hopefully improve the lives of all those people affected by muscular atrophy."

After meeting Adams about five years ago, John Talley, Emmyon vice president of chemistry, thought Adams' approach to studying muscular atrophy was interesting and wanted to be a part of it.

He comes up with new

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 92

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
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Fax: 335-6297

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

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath. 335-5786
Advertising Director/Circulation
Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

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FULBRIGHT FROM FRONT

applicants to awards.

Russell Ganim, associate provost and International Programs dean, said the UI will be recognized at an event hosted by the Association of International Education Administrators in Washington today.

Ganim said that, while the Fulbright Program's recognition is important, the university is incredibly proud of the opportunities created for its students, which enable them to pursue research projects and conduct research on a global scale.

"It shows that we value global education [and] international experiences, and other institutions see the productivity and see the achievement that we've accomplished in the realm of international education," Ganim said. "Other institutions recognize the contributions that we're making to international education and as a result it works in the other way too, and that institutions of higher

learning from across the globe want to send their scholars to Iowa as well. So, I think it underscores our success and Fulbright underscores the level of reciprocity on a global scale that few institutions can match."

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes said the Fulbright program's global reach requires a UI commitment to preparing students to become responsible world citizens and ensure that they develop global competencies. This will bring students opportunities for the future and lead them to richer and more fulfilling lives, Fuentes said.

"The best way for the University of Iowa to gain more distinction is through our students. They are our best advocates and ambassadors. When they visit other countries, they represent us and everything we stand for. The impression they make helps us to continue bringing talent to the institution from different parts of the world," Fuentes said. "Furthermore, when our Fulbright students come back after this life-transforming experience,

they share that with others, and it helps our community become better able to understand and support individuals from different backgrounds and cultures."

A primary factor of the Fulbright Program's success at the UI, Fuentes said, is due to International Fellows Associate Director Karen Wachsmuth's deep knowledge of the process, and hard work to recruit mentors and guide students.

Wachsmuth deserves a lot of credit and gratitude for the UI's current Fulbright ranking, Fuentes said, because of the passion and commitment she shows for the program and students.

Wachsmuth said she's proud of how the program is advancing at the UI and that its success stems from the dedicated faculty and alumni who assist the students who apply. In the future, she hopes that more students will have confidence in their ability to apply for the opportunity.

"To be recognized as a Fulbright top-producing institution really shows that the University of Iowa and its students can be in a league nationally

with the best institutions in the country in terms of accomplishment and in terms of moving it forward to the next step," Wachsmuth said. "But for our students, seeing themselves on that list now [beside those schools] makes them feel that they are absolutely qualified and can stand up with students from the best universities in the country."



HAMBURG INN FROM FRONT

tronage." Local fans of the chain quickly took to social media, lamenting the loss of the food and its associated memories.

The Rochester Avenue location was in part established because of its proximity to a number of local high schools. Despite the conjecture flooding Iowa City's virtual airwaves, Hamburg Inn No. 2 General Manager Seth Dudley said foodies should not fret — the location is only closed for now.

"We decided to close because we are getting close to opening our Coralville location," Dudley said. "We're consolidating our resources; once that location opens its doors, we'll explore the possibility of opening a larger east side location."

This consolidation of resources, Dudley said, will give the Hamburg Inn team the opportunity to fo-

cus on opening up shop in Coralville — an opening, he added, that will give other communities the chance to experience Hamburg Inn.

"The Coralville location will be great for communities [like North Liberty] who may not want to deal with the hassle of going to eat downtown [in Iowa City]," Dudley said. "I mean, we have to be sure not to cannibalize our own business, but we have put a lot of thought into where our locations will be."

Hamburg Inn owner Michael Lee, who currently resides in China, purchased the business from former owner David Panther in 2016. Lee, who graduated from the University of Iowa in the 1960s, is the CEO of Academic Studies Abroad, an organization based in Shanghai that oversees educational exchanges between American and Chinese students.

Although Lee's ties to China — in the midst of an outbreak of the coronavirus and tense U.S.-China trade rela-

tions — were a factor in the east side location closing, Dudley said, those concerns were not at the forefront of the decision to close the space.

"Yes, [Lee] is in China and the coronavirus is a very real threat, and it has made business relations with China difficult," he said. "But that was not the primary concern when we decided to close the Rochester location."

Returning back to the virtues of opening a Coralville location, Dudley said it is important to keep "market factors" in mind when exploring business expansion. Dudley added that moving forward, the most important factor is the memories attached to the food Hamburg Inn serves on a daily basis.

"There is a reason that when people come back to Hamburg after going to school here or moving away it looks pretty much the same," he said. "There is a sense of familiarity and home when people walk through the door."

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CHAIR FROM FRONT

Smith was elected as chair of the state Democratic Party on Feb. 15 at a State Central Committee meeting. He has been a member of the Iowa House, representing Marshalltown, Iowa, since 2001, and he served as House minority leader from 2013 to 2018.

Joe Henry, who serves on the League of United Latin American Citizens national board; Gabriel de la Cerda, a former candidate for the 3rd Congressional District; and Bob Krause, a 2016 U.S. Senate candidate, were also on the ballot.

The election came after the resignation of former Chair Troy Price, who oversaw a tumultuous caucus process in early February that failed to produce timely results and was riddled with inaccuracies. Smith will serve out the rest of Price's term, which ends in early February 2021, and said he will take a part-time salary until the legislative session wraps up later this spring.

Smith said he wanted to emphasize to Iowans what went right on caucus night. He said the thousands of volunteers at caucus sites across the state helped make some precincts run smoothly. Still, he said he

would continue with an investigation into what went wrong and make any changes recommended from the investigation.

"What happened later is unfortunate...and unacceptable," were the words that Chairperson Price gave for what occurred later, and I couldn't agree more," he said. "The State Central Committee made a decision to have a review by a couple of people who have been noted in identifying problems with systems, and so we'll be looking at that and making decisions going forward."

Jeremy Dumkrieger, chair of the Woodbury County Democrats, agreed that for the most part, at the local level, the caucuses went well.

He said transparency in the investigation will be key to restoring the trust of Iowans and people across the country, which he thinks took a hit because of the scrutiny around the caucuses.

"I think we got hammered pretty hard in the national media, but if people went to the caucuses, it was really smooth, and everybody was friendly with one another and it went really nice," he said. "It's just that stupid thing happened. We just have to figure it out and move forward."

Despite rising pressure for reform from national party leaders, including the Democratic National Committee Chair Tom

Perez, Smith said he wants Iowa's caucuses to remain the first presidential nominating contest in the nation.

"We are a very informed people, we're people that have a long history of supporting civil rights," Smith said. "... We're very serious about the decisions that we make in presidential races, so clearly I believe that this is the place we should be starting with, with

the caucuses."

Kurt Meyer, the chair of the TriCounty Democrats in northeast Iowa, said Democrats should move on from the caucus controversy, and he agreed that organizing Iowans and winning races should be the top priority.

He said campaigning in rural areas and every part of the state would be the way to win offices at local, state, and

national levels in November. Smith has the expertise to cater to the whole state, Meyer said, because of his experience as House minority leader, which gave him a perspective of the state beyond just his district.

"That is a message that cannot be lost on any of us, and I think when we do that, we win," he said. "And I know that Mark understands that as well as anyone."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
Members of the community sign in during the caucus at Des Moines Precinct 62 in the Knapp Center on Feb. 3.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Cy-Hawk return is promising, safety measures still needed

Iowa Nice needs to make a comeback at the Iowa-Iowa State football game next year.

BY **DI EDITORIAL BOARD**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld was optimistic in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 13 that the Iowa-Iowa State football rivalry would resume as planned this year, but made a point to highlight the need for student and fan safety.

“Clearly, we need to do a better job of keeping our band, our athletes, and our fans safe,” Harreld said.

The *DI* Editorial Board wrote about the Cy-Hawk disorder that occurred during the rivalry game Sept. 14. The controversy centered on allegations from Hawkeye Marching Band members that Iowa State fans had verbally and physically harassed them.

In the wake of the incident, Harreld and the Editorial Board supported the stance that student and fan safety must be assured in order for the annual event to continue. Harreld questioned in a *DI* interview soon after the rivalry game whether it should continue. With his most recent comments, the Board again agrees with Harreld.

The game is back on, and it appears that all parties involved with overseeing the event are aware of potential problems.

Harreld has worked with ISU President Wendy Wintersteen and their institutions’ band, athletic, and public-safety directors to make sure security and event staff are better prepared to address any potential issues. They have thought through logistics such as entrances and exits, parking, and security for the student musicians.

While the institutions have taken clear steps to address the band members’ safety, Harreld again raised the issue of fan behavior being a challenge across the country, and the Board commends his continued awareness of this root problem. He said UI and

ISU officials have contemplated doing public-service comments of sorts encouraging fans to practice acceptable behavior.

“We’re actually going to challenge our fans to actually be Iowans, and to be supportive of Iowa, and to exhibit to the world Iowa behavior,

to address gameday alcohol consumption are needed.

According to a 2018 *Sports Illustrated* report analyzing college football gameday safety, using 2017-18 data, there were a reported 74 police incidents on gamedays — 49 of which were alcohol-related incidents.

Sports Illustrated also highlighted the University of Nebraska’s partnership with local nonprofit The Bridge to care for over-intoxicated fans. “When officers transport fans to the Bridge, they are not cited; instead, the organization notes where the patient received alcohol to collect data for the police,” the publication reported. “This can explain why Nebraska has one of the top five lowest incident rates out of all 33 schools [analyzed in its 2018 report].”

Nebraska is a different school, but a unique solution and partnerships with our Iowa City community could be a promising place to look for solutions. Respectful fan behavior should be found beyond Lincoln.

Hawkeye and Cyclone fans should also be expected to behave better, “to actually be Iowans.” With more attention bound to be on the game, fans of both teams have the opportunity to exhibit the sportsmanship that last year’s game obviously lacked.

We can all be better fans and better Iowans. The game depends on it.

‘The game is back on, and it appears that all parties involved with overseeing the event are aware of potential problems.’

what we would call ‘Iowa Nice,’” Harreld said. “But we also know it has an edge, and we can work on how to keep that edge away, and then let the teams just battle it out in the field.”

There are also more rudimentary measures that can be taken, as the Board wrote in September. More security staff and better enforcement of conduct rules, especially concerning alcohol, should be focused on before and after kickoff.

Given statistics showing the number of alcohol-related incidents on college gamedays, such measures

Of the six other Big Ten schools listed, Nebraska was the only one with a lower incident rate than Iowa. Iowa had a 0.158 incident rate — the number of incidents per thousand fans each gameday. ISU, a Big 12 school, has an incident rate of 0.699, reporting 243 gameday incidents — 212 of which involved alcohol.

The data show the schools reporting different levels of alcohol-related incidents, but it’s clear that steps should be taken to mitigate the disturbances and potential violence that results from gameday alcohol consumption.



Shivansh Ahuja/*The Daily Iowan*

An Iowa fan celebrates during a football game between Iowa and Iowa State in Ames on Sept. 14, 2019.

COLUMN

BP doesn’t deserve the public’s trust

Any progress the company claims to be making should be met with skepticism.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

Oil and gas company BP announced that it will stop its “corporate reputation advertising,” apparently ending its greenwashing efforts.

While BP wants the public to think this is a win in the fight against climate change, its move should be met with heavy doses of skepticism until the company actually starts behaving positively.

So, what’s going on? Greenwashing can be used to describe lots of marketing methods, all of which have the goal of portraying a company and its products as environmentally friendly, even (and especially) when they’re not.

This is similar to the model used by cigarette companies who stalled and lied to the public as long as possible before the truth about the health effects of their products became known. Understanding the strategies of Philip Morris, owner of Marlboro, and R. J. Reynolds, owner of Camel, can give us some hints with how to handle the greenwashing of fossil-fuel companies.

In its announcement, BP said it’s pulling the “Possibilities Everywhere” ad campaign. The ads overemphasized the relatively small holdings BP has in the renewable-energy industry, including wind and biofuels.

All of this was done so the public would view fossil-fuel companies as “part of the solution” on climate change. These are the same companies that, until now, have played a massive role in creating climate change. Oil and gas are huge in the increasing global temperatures and have virtually no place in a climate-conscious future.

But maybe BP is a hero. Maybe they’ve changed with

their big announcement about their marketing practices. But two major problems remain.

The immediate issue is BP’s lack of credibility. This is like Philip Morris acknowledging its cigarettes used to be toxic, but now it will promote respiratory health — somehow, trust the company. It’s reasonable to be skeptical of anything the fossil-fuel industry claims.

Also, the original problem of fossil fuels still remains. BP’s main products increase carbon emissions thereby making climate change worse.

There’s no getting around the fact that “the solution” of which companies such as BP want to be a part doesn’t include them. The company formerly known as British Petroleum needs to lose the second half of its name in order to be actually helpful.

BP holds some investments in renewable energy, and that’s a step in the right direction, but we’re out of time for steps. We need to make leaps and bounds in the right direction.

So, what do we actually do? We have some options.

We could take BP at its word. The company says it’ll be carbon neutral by 2050. It seems pretty unlikely that the company will voluntarily achieve that goal. And even if it does, 2050 is far too late for carbon producers as big as BP.

Another approach we can be hopeful, but again, there’s no reason to trust BP. Sure, we can be hopeful that R. J. Reynolds will somehow be better, but that seems ridiculous given its history.

One concrete thing we can do is recognize greenwashing, whether it comes from BP or any other company that’s objective bad for our planet. We should be knowledgeable, skeptical, and wary of any previously bad actor that purports to be actually good now.

BP may want to be part of the future, but it has a lot more to prove than just pulling some ads.

ARTS & CULTURE

Luna Nera follows 16th Century Italian witches as they struggle to stay alive

BY **SAMANTHA MURRAY**
samantha-l-murray@uiowa.edu

Feeling like taking a trip to 16th Century Italy to meet some feminist witches and wealthy witch hunters while listening to modern English music? Welcome to the mismatched Italian Netflix original, *Luna Nera*.

Luna Nera follows Ade, a young midwife working beside her grandma. One day, Ade suddenly warns of the death of an Italian aristocrat’s baby during labor. When her warning comes true, not only does Ade realize she has magic, but so do others.

Ade’s grandma takes the blame for the suspected magical death of the child, allowing Ade to live freely, albeit at the mercy of the townspeople. This leads to her being ostracized and slowly starved by the people until she gets the help of her season-long love interest, Pietro.

Ade’s grandma eventually gets burned to death for being a witch, but her sacrifice does not last long as Ade is immediately accused of being the real witch and must go into hiding along with her little brother in an incredibly small hidden city inhabited by witches.

This is where *Luna Nera* finds both its greatest strength and its greatest weakness. In this hidden city of witches, the show is allowed to spend

While I love a good teen drama, the reason those types of shows work is their utter commitment to melodrama and larger focus on romance.

‘Luna Nera can’t seem to decide if it wants to be a teen drama or a more serious depiction of women’s struggles.’

time on the parallel stories of Ade and Pietro and their mutual struggle of accepting their circumstances. But, it also occasionally decides to only be a teen drama full of clichés and terrible editing.

Luna Nera can’t seem to decide if it wants to be a teen drama or a more serious depiction of women’s struggles while con-fronting ideas of fate.

Are Ade and Pietro a Romeo and Juliet type that ex-

The Italian Netflix original, *Luna Nera*, presents a compelling narrative of fate and witches, but gets bogged down with clichés and lack of genre commitment.

plore larger themes through their love, or are they Andy and Erin from *The Office* with the initial cute infatuation, but dumb circumstances and personality changes that lead to their eventual downfall? The show does not know.

The last episode is the best example of this conundrum. For the first half of the episode, the show is a dance-filled love story interrupted by a simple escape plot Ade and her friends should be focusing on. The second half has a good climax, plot twist, and concludes Ade and Pietro’s season one character

arcs while setting them up for future seasons.

While not every piece of the puzzle or character was used to their fullest potential, Ade and Pietro managed to be written well. While the two maybe did not provide the most intriguing of romances, they did display an interesting view of fate and characters that worked surprisingly well within standard storytelling conventions.

Whatever problems it may have, *Luna Nera* did get me excited for another season, and it does tell a fairly compelling story. But the true test of this show will be in what is to come.

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Bill would require menstrual products in state buildings

The proposal would increase the accessibility of feminine-hygiene in state-run buildings, including the University of Iowa.



Abby Watkins/The Daily Iowan

A feminine-hygiene products dispenser is seen in a bathroom in the Adler Journalism Building on Jan. 24.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

Facing a Friday funnel deadline to advance, one bill sitting in the Iowa Senate aims to mandate menstrual products to be available at no cost in all state buildings — including state institutions such as the University of Iowa.

Senate File 2039 proposes that menstrual products are

available at no cost in any building owned, leased, or operated by or under the control of the state government, a state agency, the state department of transportation, the state Board of Regents, or the Iowa State Fair board.

Because the bill involves regent institutions, it would mandate tampons and period pads be provided in restrooms at the University of Iowa and its peer institutions in the

state. Since Jan. 17, the regents have registered as “undecided” on the bill, meaning they haven’t taken a position for or against the bill.

“The Board of Regents is monitoring the bill,” regent spokesman Josh Lehman said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 23. “[We] will follow the language of the bill as it moves through the legislative process.”

UI Student Government

Health and Safety Committee Co-Chair Avery Brennan said Jan. 29 he approved of the idea, and that a similar initiative existed within UISG not too long ago.

“We already have dispensers in many buildings on campus anyway,” Brennan said. “All we would need is more funding ... I was trying to pursue something like this a year ago in student government and I was pushing for better menstrual products on campus. People have complained about applicators and discomfort.”

The bill, backed by 16 Democrats in the Iowa Senate, comes at the same time that Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, is advocating for a list of tax reforms in her “Invest in Iowa Act,” which includes removing feminine-hygiene products such as tampons and period pads from the list of products subject to a sales tax. However, Reynolds hasn’t yet come out in support of the separate bill that would require state-building bathrooms to be stocked with menstrual products.

Reynolds’ Communications Director Pat Garrett said in an email to the *DI* that the governor will wait to comment on the bill until it’s

farther along in the legislative process.

“The governor will wait to weigh in on this legislation when she can see it in its final form,” he said in the email.

Currently, the bill awaits a subcommittee meeting to evaluate the proposal. Then, the bill must clear the hurdle of passing the full Human Resources Committee in order to survive past a mid-session funding deadline on Friday.

Iowa Sen. Claire Celsi, D-West Des Moines, is one of the sponsors of this legislation as well as sponsoring Senate File 173, which would exempt feminine-hygiene products and diapers from a sales tax.

Reynolds’ tax proposal would remove the luxury tax also, but it doesn’t create a provision for Regents to provide menstrual products in their buildings.

Celsi said the accessibility of these necessary products is a problem, especially for low-income women and female students in Iowa. Increased accessibility is the overall goal of each of these bills, Celsi said in a phone interview Jan. 22.

“The premise that a menstrual product is an option or a luxury item is laughable to any woman who has ever

needed one,” Celsi said. “It’s taxed as a luxury product when it needs to be put in the same category as things like food. The [state building] piece is about equity and convenience. [We] need to ensure that everyone who needs these products has access, regardless of socioeconomic status. These products should be readily available.”

The *DI* also reached out to multiple Republican senators on the Iowa Senate Human Resources Committee, including Mark Segebart, Annette Sweeney, Jim Carlin, and Craig Johnson, but none responded to requests for comment.

Regardless of pending decisions by lawmakers, Brennan said this legislation is important, especially for UI students. He said it is especially important for low-income or first-year students who may have limited accessibility to menstrual products while on campus.

“I know there are different socioeconomic groups on campus,” he said. “For some people this may not be a concern, but for others it is. If the regents can afford these changes, or it can be put in bills to provide [menstrual products], I think it would help a lot of people.”

New signage spruces up Farmers Market

A new public art piece crafted by local artist Sara Montgomery is now on display at the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp.

BY KYLER JOHNSON
kyler-johnson@uiowa.edu

The plain concrete of the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp — summertime home to the Iowa City Farmers Market — now has vibrant splashes of color at its entrance to commemorate the local event.

In conjunction with the Public Art Committee, the Iowa City Farmers Market revealed the final result of its project for new signage celebrating the market, crafted by local artist Sara Montgomery.

Installed Feb. 7, the piece — or rather, pieces — consist of seven individual signs arching over the parking-ramp entrance, where a variety of vendors sit during the market’s summer season. The pieces depict objects: a cup of coffee, a paint brush, a music note, and a fork and knife.

“I’ve always wanted to do a mural or an art project for the city,” Montgomery said. “Especially because there are so many cool things popping up right now.”

Montgomery said the project was largely collaborative, referencing Iowa City Director of Parks and Recreation Juli Seydell Johnson, Parks and Recreation Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator Marcia Bollinger, and Parks and Recreation Administrative Secretary Tammy Neumann, among others.

The 40-year-old artist, also a resident of Iowa City, said she’s happy with her involvement in the project. “I asked [Johnson] if they would want to do a traditional design, and they picked more modern elements like a coffee cup or a paint brush,” Montgomery said. “They wanted it to be colorful.”

Managing life as a mom of three children, Montgomery said it is hard to find time to express herself creatively. Montgomery claims a home in many artistic houses such as photography, illustration, and sewing, though she is a graphic designer by trade. She said she is happy that her artistic endeavors are able to support something she enjoys taking her kids to, such as the Farmers Market.

“It’s exciting,” Seydell Johnson said. “It’s exciting to have it go up in midwinter as we’re talking with people for this upcoming

season of the market. It makes it feel like summer isn’t so far away.”

Seydell Johnson is also a member of the Public Arts committee, a position that allowed her to allocate and request funding to help make this project happen, she said. Calling for public art proposals to engage local artists, Seydell Johnson said the goal for the project was to “dress up” the market.

“The Farmers Market has been operating for the last three years with a construction project nearby,” Seydell Johnson said. “The project really was just to celebrate the market and the reopening of its location, making it more vibrant and more visible.”

Alongside the permanent display pasted to the parking garage, Montgomery said there is also a mobile display she has crafted in the shape of a picture

frame. Equally as bright and colorful as the permanent pieces, the frame will function as a way to invite attendees to take photos at the market — for themselves or to post and share on their social media.

Wendy Zimmermann, who has been a vendor at the market since 2012, said the piece does a great job of defining the space.

“The Farmers Market is over 40 years old, and we’re still asked, ‘Where is the Farmers Market?’” Zimmermann said. “With the sign, people can identify that as an important space for community building.”

Montgomery said she hopes the public enjoys it when summer rolls around. The market swings into open session in May.

“I hope it adds to the atmosphere, and I hope it makes the amazing thing that is the Iowa City Farmers Market even better,” she said.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Farmers Market sign is seen above the entrance of Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp on Monday.

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Sherwin-Williams Company
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Correctional Services
Snap-on Incorporated
Social Security Administration
State Farm Insurance Companies
State of Iowa Commerce Department -
Iowa Insurance Division

State of Iowa Executive Branch - Iowa
Department of Corrections
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Student Medicover Co.
Swoon
Tanager Place
Target Corporation
Tata Consultancy Services
Techtronic Industries, NA (TTI)
TEKsystems
The Arc of Southeast Iowa
The Washington Center
Thrivent
thyssenkrupp Elevator Corporation*
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Group created to make 10-year sustainability plan

The University of Iowa's 2030 Sustainability Goal Setting Task Force has been developed in order to establish campus sustainability goals. The new task force encourages and relies on student input throughout the community.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

In order to formulate a clear plan that will aid campus-wide sustainability efforts, the University of Iowa has recently created a new task force to assess its environmental goals for the next decade.

Stratis Giannakouros, UI Sustainability and the Environment Office director, said the 2030 Sustainability Goal Setting Task Force aims to establish a framework of sustainability goals across campus and determine key areas that are important to focus on.

"We have been discussing our 2030 goals for a while, because our 2020 goals have almost expired," Giannakouros said. "The 2020 goals came from facility-based expectations, but this time we thought about sustainability on campus in general."

Giannakouros said the goals will stem from six primary principles: designating a carbon-emissions target, changing the campus culture

on sustainability, a focus on research, on biodiversity, more education on the topic, and the development of engagement opportunities.

Giannakouros said he has seen improvement of academic engagement with students pertaining to sustainability in recent years and that more students have been given opportunities to do sustainability research.

"We have to get the entire campus engaged in climate efforts to help everyone understand that this is one of the biggest challenges of the 21st century, and we need to figure out what the campus will do to aid in the efforts for the next 10 years," Giannakouros said.

UI Graduate and Professional Student Government Co-Sustainability Chair Amina Grant said she participated in an initial meeting on how the UI would address the changing climate and sustainability as a whole. She said these conversations led to the creation of the 2030 Sustainability Goals subcommittee in GPSG.

"I would define sustainability the same way the United Nations defines sustainability — we are sustainable if we can meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs," Grant said.

The biggest impact students can have on sustainability goals, Grant said, is offering their input on the subject so that students are weighing in on the goals.

"In my opinion, one of the important aspects of the task force is their reliance on the University of Iowa's community input," Grant said. "The 2030 goals should reflect the thoughts and ideas of the university holistically, and the task force recognizes this."

The task force wants to have clear goals by Earth Day on April 22, Giannakouros said. The task force wants to report preliminary data, announce broad goals, and ask the campus to give feedback on these designated goals.

"Students need to get en-



Photo illustration by Ryan Adams

gaged, vote, and be active in student government," Giannakouros said. "Their voices should be heard because the university listens when students tell them what they should hear."

UI Student Government Sustainability Director Emily Manders said the most reward-

ing thing about the task force is its ability to showcase how well the UI is doing on sustainability matters.

Manders said there will always be challenges when it comes to sustainability. Any issue that has the potential to be considered "partisan" comes

with a lot of hesitation from people to feel the need to take a stance on that subject, she said.

"Science isn't political, and we need to remind ourselves of that," Manders said. "And I'm excited for the university to continue to push itself on that front."

New student org explores volunteer opportunities

GIVE, a nonprofit that allows students the chance to volunteer locally or internationally, recently kicked off its UI chapter.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

New student organization GIVE UIowa has launched this semester with a goal of introducing volunteer opportunities

to University of Iowa students.

GIVE UIowa's primary aim is to raise awareness of GIVE — an overarching parent organization that will now have a UI chapter. GIVE UIowa hopes to give students an opportunity to

participate in the group without having to go abroad, GIVE UIowa President Mary Cronin said.

GIVE provides for volunteer efforts in Tanzania, Thailand, Laos, Nepal, Nicaragua, and Vietnam, and helps to fund

schools and projects in these regions, Cronin said.

"We hope to gain membership and spread awareness," Cronin said. "I know that young people like to learn about global issues, and we advocate for those on campus. I feel as though GIVE allows students to make an impact."

GIVE UIowa is a remote location of the more well-known nonprofit, GIVE. GIVE UIowa supports and fundraises for two nonprofit organizations through GIVE: Students4Students and the GIVE Foundation. Both organizations assist GIVE's local chapters when volunteers are unable to attend and provide educational services, GIVE UIowa Membership Relations Chair McKenzie Maffia said.

"I personally enjoy volunteering because it makes me feel good to give back to the community," Maffia said. "It makes me feel grateful for the life, friends, and family that I have been given, but also immerses me in different parts of the community,

or in GIVE's case, the world."

The campus organization will not only foster volunteer efforts in the Iowa City community, but around the globe as well, she said.

Maffia said her most memorable volunteer experience with the organization was a GIVE trip to Thailand in 2018.

"Being an education major, I am not able to study abroad if I want to graduate in four years. GIVE was not only able to provide this for me but showed me a new passion that will be the focus of my future career as an educator supporting English language learners," Maffia said. "I was not only able to teach these students on my trip but was able to be physically and mentally submerged in their lifestyle and culture, which was truly life changing."

While international travel and volunteerism is a major aspect of GIVE, the group also works locally. GIVE is very inclusive and opens up opportunities that traveling abroad would not offer, Cronin said.

GIVE UIowa Vice President Allie Chessick said the group hopes to begin volunteer projects in Iowa City shortly, and to soon host fundraising workshops and other events to kick off the organization.

"I recommend others should volunteer to experience the feeling of giving back in a sustainable way," Chessick said. "GIVE is such an awesome organization to volunteer with because they understand sustainable development, while letting volunteers experience other cultures in the most welcoming way."

The group is composed of members with previous experience on GIVE trips and members who are completely new to volunteering altogether, Cronin said.

"I've known people who GIVE was their first volunteering effort because it allows students to decide how much time and commitment, they are willing to give," Cronin said. "It is important to give back and GIVE also allows students to travel the world."



Mason Childs/The Daily Iowan

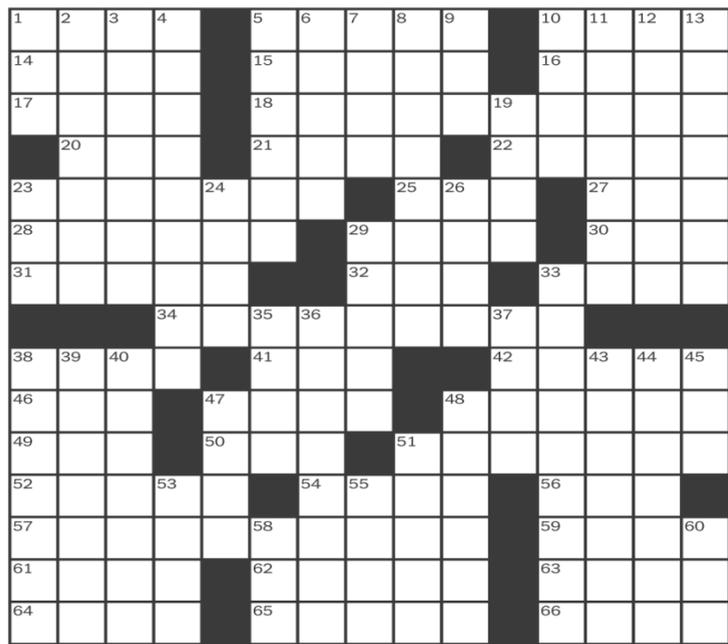
GIVE UIowa President Mary Cronin talks about the opportunity to travel to other countries and volunteer at a Feb. 12 meeting on the third floor of the IMU.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0114



- 59 Many a Meccan
- 61 Princely school
- 62 Aquarium buildup
- 63 Fey of "30 Rock"
- 64 "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
- 65 Requests for Friskies, perhaps
- 66 "No problemo!"

DOWN

- 1 18-Across, e.g.
- 2 Like hosiery hues, typically
- 3 Zero, zip, nada
- 4 Rapper's posse
- 5 In poor taste
- 6 Like undercooked eggs
- 7 Logician's "therefore"
- 8 April event that's "green"
- 9 Sneakily clever
- 10 Gastric juice, e.g.
- 11 Apple coating at a fair
- 12 When checkmate is most likely to occur
- 13 "Just" punishment
- 19 Cause of ruination
- 23 Yukon S.U.V. maker
- 24 Vikki who sang "It Must Be Him"
- 26 Smart ___
- 29 Subtly suggest
- 33 "Be that as it may ..."
- 35 "Here's trouble!"
- 36 BuzzFeed competitor
- 37 Totally blown away
- 38 Musical for which Liza Minnelli won an Oscar
- 39 Release a fertilizable egg
- 40 Part man, part deity
- 43 Stereotypical place of exile
- 44 Sam the Froot Loops mascot and others
- 45 Tiny bit of energy
- 47 Drops from the sky
- 48 Relatives of weasels with dark fur
- 51 Legal drama with Susan Dey
- 53 Coal containers
- 55 ___ Boss (German fashion house)
- 58 Leg, in old slang
- 60 San Francisco area, with "the"

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Hathaway
- 5 Forest components
- 10 Scored 100 on
- 14 Hacienda drudge
- 15 Like much of the Dakotas
- 16 Alternative to a walker
- 17 When doubled, miniature golf
- 18 Video game franchise in which the enemies are pigs
- 20 "The ___ of Pooh" (Benjamin Hoff book)
- 21 Rotten little twerp
- 22 "Time is money," e.g.
- 23 With 51-Across, Eric Carle kid-lit book, after "The"
- 25 Pal of Chewbacca
- 27 Put a ding in, say
- 28 Dadaism pioneer
- 29 Just sitting around
- 30 911 responder, in brief

- 31 Perfectly understood
- 32 ___ Jemison, first black woman in space
- 33 Pub pints
- 34 Feline in an internet meme
- 38 A wartime communication might be sent in it
- 41 Rogue computer in "2001"
- 42 Outcome of haste, it's said
- 46 "Hail," to Caesar
- 47 Promising, as a future
- 48 Soon-to-be graduate, usually
- 49 Backside, in Britain
- 50 "That's the spot!"
- 51 See 23-Across
- 52 Story that one generally sticks to, whether it's true or not
- 54 Pursuer of an "accursed white whale"
- 56 Button on a cam
- 57 1980 boxing biopic

SUDOKU

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SHER
CONTINUED FROM 8

move around the infield. Along with shortstop — which seems to be his primary position for 2020 — Sher spent time at third base and second base in 2019. His versatility will only help the team as the season runs on. “You got Brendan Sher who can play all three, and that’s great,” Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. “If something would happen where Izaya [Fullard] was not playing second base, you’ve got some really good options. “Brendan’s kind of the guy who can start at shortstop but probably plays third and second better than some of the others.”

Sher will also benefit from the experience he picked up in his first season. The sophomore saw what it takes to compete in the Big Ten throughout his first season, and he’s taken the steps to improve. Sher said he entered the program at 180 pounds. Now, he’s listed at 200 and has the ability to put more behind his throws and his swings. “I don’t know too many people at this level who are satisfied with what they did last year, no matter how good or how bad it was,” Sher said. “I know, for me, I’ll never be satisfied. There’s always more I can do. There’s always improvement on my end of things, not only personally, but on helping the team, as well.” Finding the field last season also means Sher shared

the field with some of the same teammates he’ll play with this season. Iowa’s infield is deep. Along with Sher, Fullard returns at second base as Iowa’s leading hitter. Newcomer Peyton Williams will split time at first with sophomore Tanner Padgett, and senior Lorenzo Elion and Hutchinson Community College transfer Dylan Nedved will platoon at third. Judging by Sher’s stats and the Hawkeyes’ solid opening weekend, it seems as if things could be just as smooth as they were in 2019. “I’m very happy that I got in there and that I got to play with the guys I got to play with last year as a freshman,” Sher said. “It meant a lot to me. It got some confidence under my belt, so I’m going into my second year with some experience.”



Iowa infielder Brendan Sher runs to first base during the game against Michigan State at the Duane Banks Baseball Stadium on May 10, 2019. Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan



Iowa head coach Fran McCaffrey reacts to a call during a men’s basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8. Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

MCCAFFERY
CONTINUED FROM 8

it doesn’t seem like the team should be. From last season’s team, the Hawkeyes lost leading-scorer Tyler Cook to the NBA, starting guard Isaiah Moss via transfer, and sixth man Nicholas Baer to graduation. Before the season, most experts picked Iowa to finish toward the bottom of the Big Ten. Flash forward, and Iowa’s tallied 18 victories and is tied for third place in the most competitive conference in the nation. Most of those games have been played with key contributors out of the lineup. Jack Nunge (knee) and Jordan Bohannon (hip) were forced to shut things down due to injuries before the heart of the conference schedule even had a chance to start. Patrick McCaffery has been sidelined almost the entire

season with health issues related to his 2014 treatment for thyroid cancer. Standout freshman CJ Fredrick is the latest question mark on the Iowa roster. After previously missing two games earlier in the season with a stress reaction in his foot, Fredrick is out indefinitely with an ankle injury. None of this has stopped Iowa from being competitive. Even with limited lineup options, McCaffery and the Hawkeyes continue to find ways to win. McCaffery and the Hawkeyes embraced the us-against-the-world mentality from the start of the season. It was most evident in Iowa’s most recent win Feb. 16 against Minnesota. The team had only eight available scholarship players at a venue it’s had trouble with of late. In a game where it seems likely that past Iowa teams would have floundered at the end, the Hawkeyes used a

late comeback to silence the crowd. That, too, has been the case all season. In games on Jan. 27 against Wisconsin and Feb. 2 against Illinois, Iowa trailed late but grinded out a victory. The Hawkeyes have a toughness to them this season. That goes back to their head coach. McCaffery has earned praise from coaches around the conference this season, including Illinois’ Brad Underwood — who said Iowa’s unlikely success story this season can be attributed to McCaffery. If the regular season ended today, Iowa would be seeded third in the Big Ten Tournament. A trip to the NCAA Tournament is all but guaranteed, barring a “Fran fade” to rival them all. McCaffery’s critics haven’t been shy in blasting him in the past when things haven’t gone Iowa’s way. It’s only fair that they attribute the same volume of praise now.

NBA
CONTINUED FROM 8

Glissman said. “Find an area of the sports industry where your skill and background are a fit.” Glissman represents the NBA in the Midwest because he knows it best. He grew up on a small farm outside of Lincoln, Nebraska, where he worshiped the Cornhuskers. “So much of my childhood focused on the University of Nebraska,” Glissman said. “I grew up in the heyday of Nebraska football. I was 12 years old when Nebraska won the first [NCAA] National Championship under Tom Osborne in 1994. I never had cable TV until I went to college. I was limit-

ed in what I could watch on TV.” Glissman was eventually admitted to the University of Nebraska, where he would walk on as a backup quarterback. As a freshman, he also contributed to the men’s basketball team. “I was fortunate enough that I was a pretty good athlete, not a great athlete,” Glissman said. “Ultimately, I got a chance to be a walk on student-athlete at the University of Nebraska, which was a dream come true for me.” Glissman graduated from Nebraska with a history and political science degree. He then returned to Lincoln to pursue a degree in law a year later. During his time in law school, Glissman picked up a hobby that would change

the trajectory of his life and career. “I did well my first couple years of law school, but I felt like something was kind of missing,” Glissman said. “Starting my third year of law school, I started coaching [basketball] again. I was fortunate enough to get the head varsity [basketball coach] job at a very small private school in Lincoln as a third-year law student.” After practicing law by day for six and a half years and coaching high school basketball by night for eight, the NBA came calling. Ever since, Glissman has been a key component in forming the next generation of professional basketball. “One day the NBA reached out to me and said, ‘You have a unique résumé in that you

have a fairly long track record as both a corporate attorney and as a high school basketball coach. That’s pretty rare in our business, and given that we are in the business of basketball, we think it might make sense to talk to you and see if there might be a fit,’” Glissman said. “That led to a six-month dialogue with the NBA that ultimately culminated with some formal interviews, and I flew out and met with people at [NBA] headquarters in New York City, and they offered me the job in May of 2016.” Glissman completed the first leg of this year’s visit with a lecture Monday in the IMU. His trip to Iowa City will conclude today with a lecture at the Boyd Law Building.



NBA Associate VP for Basketball Operations Garth Glissman speaks in 166 IMU on Monday. Glissman spoke about the league’s business operations to a room of Sports Management students. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

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NOTICE: Accepting offers on the Dvorak Wolford Acreage in Louisa County.

A sportsman’s recreational property with Ag income, access to the Iowa River, timber with mature trees and a remarkable area to build. The acreage is on County Rd 66W, Riverside IA. Parcel #0108153000 Union Twp. Sec 6, Section 08-76-5, located on the East side of the road. Please note there are no buildings on this parcel. Description: approximately 211 +/- acres, of that, there are approximately 120 +/- tillable acres, approximately 20 +/- acres are in CRP, approximately 73 +/- acres are in Forest Reserve with large mature trees. The CRP acres will need to be transferred by the new owner immediately upon acceptance of offer. Tillable acres are open for the 2020 crop year. This parcel will be sold “as is”. A portion of this parcel is in the flood zone. Offers will be accepted until 5:00 PM March 14, 2020. Any offers postmarked after March 14, 2020 will not be accepted. All offers will be read and discussed by the owners after March 19, 2020. Upon an accepted offer owners will require a 10% down payment as earnest money. Persons submitting offers will be contacted following the owners meeting. Send offers to Eldon & Cynie Slaughter, PO Box 61, Lone Tree, IA. 52755.



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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Lauren Shaw named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week

Iowa softball pitcher Lauren Shaw earned the first conference honor of her career when she was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Monday.

The junior was a star in the circle for the Hawkeyes over the weekend. During the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Feb. 16, Shaw tossed a six-hit shutout and compiled a career-high 10 strikeouts in a win over Georgia Tech.



Shaw

The day before, Shaw struck out eight Boston College hitters and allowed one unearned run on three hits in Iowa's 4-1 victory. Shaw recorded two wins over the weekend, pushing her record to 5-1 on the season. "I'm very proud of Lauren and her performances over the weekend," Iowa head coach Renee Gillispie said in a release. "It's great to see her throw two complete games and dominate in them after being out a full season last year."

Coaching key for Iowa golf

Golf is an individual game. Golfers create their own success, but others help them sustain it.

Despite the isolation the game provides – both in practice and on the course – outside factors can determine golfers' effectiveness. Coaching is one of the external factors that can help golfers succeed, especially at Iowa.

"When [collegiate golfers get to Iowa], they've had [swing coaches], some of [them for] their entire lives," Iowa men's golf head coach Tyler Stith said. "We don't try to change their golf swings a whole lot. We try to help them understand what makes them successful and kind of what makes their swing work. Then, we try to build off of that and just help them do what they do as efficient and as well as they can."

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.

MEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1. Baylor
2. Gonzaga
3. Kansas
4. San Diego State
5. Dayton
6. Duke
7. Maryland
8. Florida State
9. Penn State
10. Kentucky
20. Iowa

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

1. South Carolina
2. Baylor
3. Oregon
4. Stanford
5. Louisville
6. Connecticut
7. Maryland
8. UCLA
9. Mississippi State
10. NC State
19. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So, it's flu season, I carry around [hand sanitizer] in my bag and every time we get off a plane, I'm just like a mom."



—Iowa men's golf head coach Tyler Stith on team hygiene

STAT OF THE DAY

Connor McCaffery leads the nation with a

4.26

assist-to-turnover ratio.

Sher thing at the plate

After finding success in the latter half of the 2019 season, Iowa infielder Brendan Sher has kept his hot streak going early in 2020.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Brendan Sher poses for a portrait during baseball media day in the Iowa football facility on Feb. 6.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Carrying momentum over from one season to the next isn't easy, but Iowa infielder Brendan Sher has had no problem.

It's still early, but Sher recorded three hits in Iowa's first three games of the season. After hitting .301 in 2019, Sher has upped his numbers to .375 with two extra base hits, three walks, and

two runs scored.

It's a welcome start to a new campaign.

"The biggest thing for me was staying consistent last year and making the most of every opportunity that I got," Sher said. "I think I'm just going to stay with what I was doing and keep trying to be consistent."

Sher didn't begin to receive consistent opportunities at the plate until April of last year.

The Indianola, Iowa, native made his mark

during midweek games throughout the early part of the season before playing his first full weekend series against Ohio State starting on April 26, 2019.

Now, it's a different story.

With Tanner Wetrich's graduation, Sher took the reins at shortstop for all three contests to open the season. He also possesses the ability to

SEE SHER, 7

NBA league official visits UI campus

NBA Associate Vice President of Basketball Operations Garth Glissman spoke with students on a range of topics, including his career and other jobs in sport.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

NBA Associate VP for Basketball Operations Garth Glissman speaks in 166 IMU on Monday. Glissman spoke about the league's business operations to a room of Sports Management students.

BY AUSTIN HANSON

austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

NBA Associate Vice President of Basketball Operations Garth Glissman's story is one of tenacity and grit. Hailing from Nebraska, Glissman's tale should serve as an inspiration for Midwesterners trying to find a job in the world of sports.

Glissman has visited the University of Iowa to speak with students for the last two years. On Monday, he came to Iowa City straight from the 2020 NBA All-Star Game in Chicago.

Glissman believes the Midwestern perspective and work ethic are valuable. He visits Iowa to give back to the Midwest and its rural communities and talk to students in the UI's highly regarded Sport and Recreation Management program.

"You have to be willing to work really hard, sacrifice more than your competition, and also be really honest with yourself about your strengths and weaknesses [if you want to work in sports]."

SEE NBA, 7

COLUMN

McCaffery deserves praise for Hawkeye success

The Hawkeyes have overcome a number of challenges this season, and their head coach is a big reason why.



ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Very few figures within Iowa athletics are subject to as much criticism as head men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery. Some of that is warranted, but this season McCaffery has shown that he's one of the best the Big Ten has to offer.

McCaffery should be in the conversation for Big Ten Coach of the Year. With what Iowa has displayed this season, the 10th-year Hawkeye head coach would be a worthy winner.

In all reality, he probably won't win.

The award is almost certainly going to Penn State's Pat Chambers or Rutgers' Steve Pikiell. Both coaches have revived dormant basketball programs. Penn State is ranked in the top 10 in the country, and Rutgers is likely headed to its first NCAA Tournament in 41 years.

Both coaches are deserving recipients if they were to win the Big Ten's coaching honor.

McCaffery has just as strong a case.

Iowa has continued to shift the perception of the program this year by succeeding even when

SEE MCCAFFERY, 7