

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## ALLEYES ON IOWA



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Caitlin Clark attempts a shot during the 2023 NCAA Elite Eight women's basketball game between No. 2 Iowa and No. 5 Louisville at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Wash., on Sunday. Clark had 22 points and eight assists in the first half.

### COVERAGE



**SCAN THIS QR CODE TO VIEW OUR ONLINE COVERAGE OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.**

**BATTLE IN SEATTLE FOR THE FINAL FOUR:**  
Iowa competed against Louisville for a spot in the Final Four Sunday night in Seattle.

**IC HAWKEYES FANS CHEER ON WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FROM HOME:**  
Fans flooded Iowa City bars and restaurants Sunday to watch the women's basketball team play Louisville.

**IOWA DEFEATS COLORADO:**  
Caitlin Clark dished out 31 points and dealt out eight assists, while Monika Czinano scored 15 of her own as second-seeded Iowa took down sixth-seeded Colorado, 87-77, on Friday night to advance to the Elite Eight.

**PHOTOS | WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ELITE EIGHT COVERAGE:**  
*The Daily Iowan* captured the women's basketball games this past weekend. Look online to see the *DI's* best shots.

### INSIDE



**Asian Pacific American Cultural Center turns 20**  
The University of Iowa Asian Pacific American Cultural Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary with new events such as the release of a magazine, a gala, and a concert.  
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### ONLINE

**UI USG president, vice president candidates face off in debate**  
UI Undergraduate Student Government executive ticket candidates fielded questions in a debate Sunday on mental health, accessibility on campus, and more.

### DITV

Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)



## Female farmers hopeful for inclusivity

Women working agriculture in Iowa are looking to see more people like them in the industry.

Natalie Miller  
News Reporter

Female farmers in Iowa are advocating for more women in the agriculture business as Women's History Month comes to a close. The most recent number of Iowa farms with female producers totaled 45,786 of 86,104 farms, according to the 2017 Iowa Census of Agriculture. Nationally, 36 percent of U.S. farms are women, and 56 percent of all farms have at least one female decision maker, according to the 2017 U.S. Census of Agriculture. Corbin Scholz, the owner of Rainbow Roots Farm in Iowa City, is a female farmer. Scholz, who graduated from the University of Iowa

with a bachelor's degree in human physiology, changed her career path after taking a medical sociology class at the UI that changed her perspective on the medical system. "It showed that wait room times are extremely higher for people of color, Black women have a higher mortality rate while giving birth, lower income people can't get health insurance, and the extreme costs of our health care," Scholz

**"I just decided I could not be a part of that system."**

— Corbin Scholz, owner of Rainbow Roots Farm

said. "I just decided I could not be a part of that system." Scholz said she decided to choose a career path that would help a wide variety of people rather than harm them. "I want to be a part of a system that prevents this happening and allows us to provide healthy environments and healthy food for people so they don't have to rely on that broken system," she said. Rainbow Roots Farm focuses on sustainable and organic farming and grows 60 varieties of vegetables. Managing the farm is about social and environmental justice, Scholz said.

FARMERS | Page 2

## UI students guide improvements in Clinton

The Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities brought ideas to Clinton this academic year.

Sydney Libert  
News Reporter

The University of Iowa's Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities program, or IISC, will bring more than 20 student-led projects to the City of Clinton by the end of the academic year. The program allows students from a range of disciplines to develop and share ideas to

help advance a community's goals. This year, the IISC partnered with the City of Clinton. The initiative, which started in 2009, paved the way for UI students to work with Iowa to advance sustainability goals. The IISC has expanded and now collaborates with multiple departments across campus. Every year, the IISC selects one community for a full partnership, collaborating on at least 15 projects in one area throughout the

academic year — from August to May — while working on separate standalone projects in other locations. After a community applies and is accepted for the full partnership, the initiative provides a list of potential collaboration opportunities for the approved community to choose from. Students work alongside their

IISC | Page 2



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Feature photo | Taking the plunge



Matt Sindt/The Daily Iowan

Claire Wilke jumps into water for the Polar Plunge at Hubbard Park in Iowa City on Saturday. The event raised money for the Special Olympics.

FARMERS

Continued from Front

“To me, it’s being able to feed the community while taking care of the land and to use food as a way to prevent up to 70

percent of the illnesses that we have in our society,” she said.

Iowa Women in Agriculture President Cheryl Tevis said it has become more critical that women get involved in farm opera-

tions. The Iowa Women in Agriculture organization is a group of women farmers, landowners, and agribusiness professionals that focuses on expanding the knowledge and potential

of women and help women network with other women in agriculture, Tevis said.

Tevis said women first stepped into the agriculture scene by working in bookkeeping, accounting, and managing farm taxes.

“There’s so much expertise needed,” Tevis said. “Women had already worked in bookkeeping, accounting, and taxes for the farm, but it became even more critical to have someone who’s doing that and the needs for employees expanded.”

Tevis also credits women for becoming advocates to increase communication between the agriculture industry and consumers.

“As our population in the United States moved more away from rural areas, fewer people were aware of what goes into agriculture and what it takes to operate a farm,” she said. “On the other hand, these consumers also became much more interested in food and

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Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Email Juli Krause at  
daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to:

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

BUSINESS STAFF

**Business Manager | 335-5786**  
Debra Plath

**Advertising Director and Circulation Manager | 335-5784**  
Juli Krause

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Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Owner of Rainbow Roots Farm Corbin Scholz poses for a portrait inside a greenhouse at the farm in Iowa City on Saturday. Scholz grows 60 types of vegetables and has farmed for six years.

food issues. Women were able to step into more of a bridge between agriculture and consumers and do more outreach to consumers to help fill in the blanks about agriculture and food production.”

As women have become more influential in Iowa agriculture, they have taken over their own farms.

Farming should be used to bring a community together to celebrate, Scholz

said. “It is used as a way of gathering people. Farming feels to me, not as a chore, but as a mission,” Scholz said.

Scholz is grateful to own a farm in Iowa City specifically because many farmers in the area are women.

“A lot of the farmers that do what I do are women, and just having that support of other women farmers is extremely helpful,” she said.

Brooke Sarrazin, a farm crew member at Rainbow Roots, said she believes that sometimes people do not take her as seriously as a farmer compared to how she would be treated if she were a man.

Sarrazin, who is a recent graduate of the UI with a bachelor’s degree in geography, said she has always been interested in food systems and sustainable agriculture.

“People think we garden,” Sarrazin said. “... Gardening is great, but farming isn’t gardening,” Sarrazin said.

Moving forward, Scholz said she believes agriculture should be inclusive to all people, as it allows them to express who they are.

“This beautiful work can be done in a way that’s not exclusive, but you can have systems that make sense,” Scholz said. “Women can do things men can do. People of color, queer people, and women, we’ve been shoved in this box our whole lives. It’s a way to express ourselves through agriculture.”

natalie-m-miller@uiowa.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Owner of Rainbow Roots Farm Corbin Scholz pets Nubby the pig at the farm in Iowa City on Saturday. Scholz uses pigs for organic fertilizer and feeds them veggie scraps for food. They’ve owned the pigs since the pigs were six-weeks old.

IISC

Continued from Front

peers with guidance from university faculty while collaborating with clients to achieve their goals.

While this is the first time Clinton has had a full partnership with the initiative, the IISC previously completed projects in the city through its regional partnership with the East Central Intergovernmental Association from 2016-18.

City of Clinton City Administrator Matt Brooke said the city tried to fit in as many IISC projects that it could to keep progressing the city forward.

“All of which, if I tried to do with my staff or hire outside consultants, would take a lot longer, and frankly, we may not have had the same experience because we have this different crowd that’s not as familiar with Clinton coming in and

sharing their thoughts and visions,” Brooke said.

IISC Director Travis Kraus said while communities may be receiving tangible help from the UI, students are able to gain experiences that will prepare them for their careers.

“It’s a way for higher education institutions to be a part of solutions to our greatest challenges,” Kraus said. “We are better preparing our future leaders when we give them real-world experiences that exist outside of the classroom or outside of a textbook.”

Over 100 students from more than five university departments — from Library and Informational Sciences to the Tippie College of Business’ Marketing Institute — are collaborating with the city to address everything from local housing needs to painting murals in the Clinton

community.

This year’s partnership includes several projects:

- Rebranding the city with a new marketing campaign to draw visitors, residents, and businesses to the area.
- Making policy recommendations on how to address issues of opioid addiction and abuse in the Clinton community, which has a higher prescription rate than the state average.
- Evaluating city-owned vacant lots to determine possible reuse while designing several potential structures for each open area.
- Creating a new trail system for cyclists and pedestrians.

The full list of Clinton projects can be found on the IISC’s website.

For one project, students designed a campground space in an area that formerly served as a disc golf course in the city’s Eagle Point Park. A team of four UI seniors, including Audrey Birk, Valerie Pardo, Nicholas Hughes, and Andrew Klinkrodt, are developing a plan for the area’s first campground.

Birk, a civil engineering major who will be graduating with a certificate in sustainability in the spring, said transforming the area into a campground will use the land to its full potential. The project has already accumulated some funding, but the exact date of construction remains unclear.

“The land is there, but no one’s really using it,” Birk said.

Pardo, the only environ-

mental engineer working on the project, said she expects the campground to bring more visitors from Clinton and neighboring communities to the area.

“I think it makes an exciting new thing for the community members to partake in, especially to get connected with the outdoors and just having other things to do with friends and family,” Pardo said.

The proposed model includes campground pads, firing areas, and a bathroom. Although campgrounds are not always required to add a storm shelter, Birk said the group decided to include one in their plans for a bathroom.

“You can never be too prepared,” Birk said. “Putting yourself in those shoes as if you’re a camper out there in the woods and you have nowhere to go if a storm comes out of nowhere just got us thinking.”

Pardo said engaging with the community helped her understand how her future career affects the people around her.

“One part of engineering that I’ve realized throughout the years is that we help people a lot more than we think,” Pardo said. “I think this is beneficial to the community and the people around us ... Just knowing that we had a part in this is awesome.”

The Eagle Point Park Campground project group will present its finished design alongside peers at a briefing open to anyone in the community on May 10. A celebration of the partnership will follow.

While the exact location and time of the event have yet to be determined, more information will come from the City of Clinton soon.

sydney-libert@uiowa.edu





My cup is not my consent  
Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault



### DAILY BREAK PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

BRAND MAP CLASS  
LANCE IRE MANIC  
UPTON SOAP OPERA  
ETS ZEES ENAMEL  
JUICEPRESS ZINE  
AREOLAS PEN AISS  
YESM DATES  
TINDERMATCH  
CHORE OOPS  
CUB LEI STANTON  
AREA SQUEEZETOY  
PSALMS TADA ODD  
FUSEBOXES LADLE  
ULTRA FRO ELDER  
LASTS LON ABYSS

9	3	8	5	2	4	6	1	7
6	4	1	8	7	3	2	5	9
2	7	5	6	1	9	3	4	8
5	2	7	3	4	8	1	9	6
8	1	6	2	9	7	5	3	4
3	9	4	1	6	5	7	8	2
4	5	3	7	8	6	9	2	1
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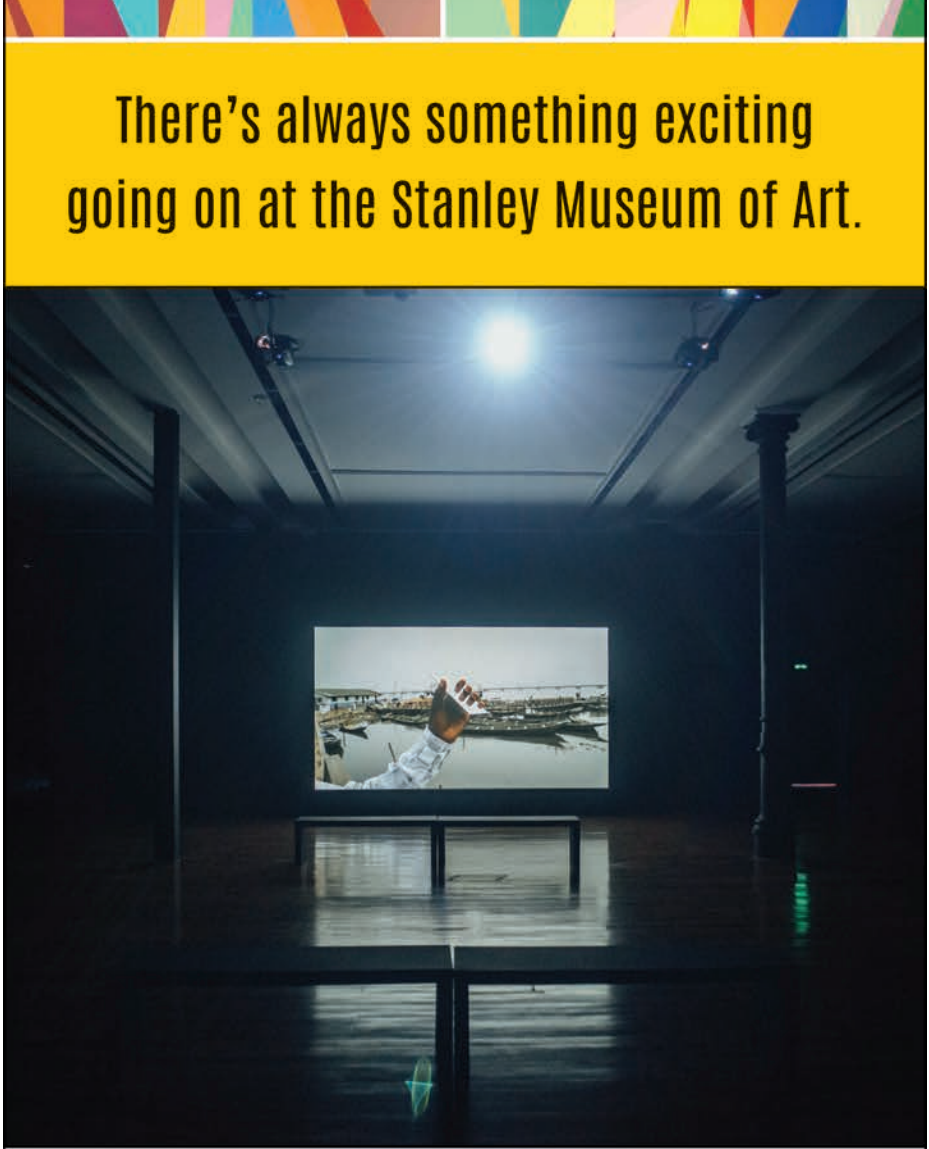
### BICYCLE TIPS: PARKING

Always park at a bicycle rack.  
Lock both wheels and frame to the rack.

Going home for a break? Don't leave your bike for an extended period of time. Take your bike home or donate it.



transportation.uiowa.edu



There's always something exciting going on at the Stanley Museum of Art.

## On view at the Stanley

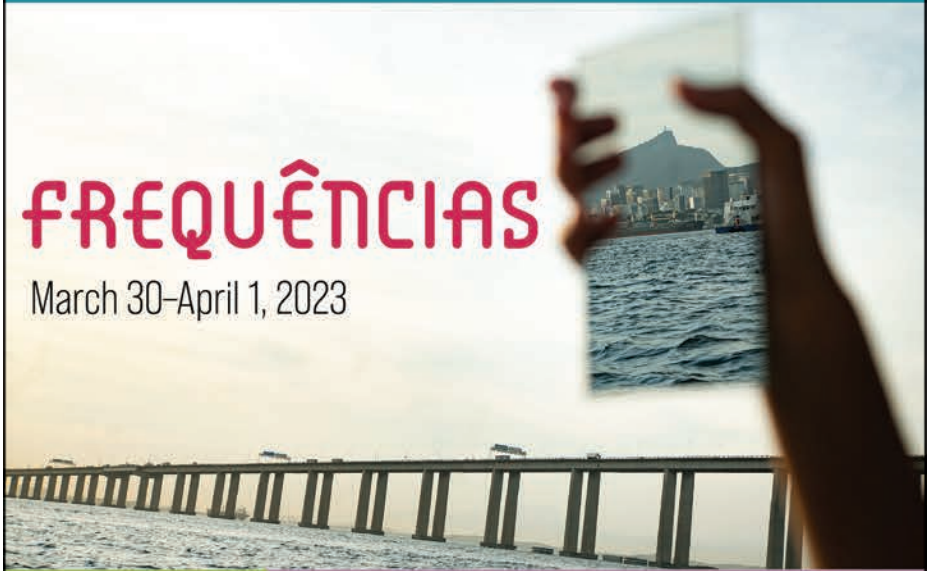
Award-winning Afro-Brazilian filmmaker Aline Motta's video installation

### Crosscurrents in Time: A Video Trilogy

March 31 - August 1, 2023

Presented in partnership with the 2022-23 Obermann Humanities Symposium, *Frequências: Contemporary Afro-Brazilian Cinema & the Black Diaspora*

Contemporary Afro-Brazilian Cinema & the Black Diaspora



## FREQUÊNCIAS

March 30-April 1, 2023

2022-23 Obermann Humanities Symposium

### Related programs at the Stanley

March 31 beginning at 10:30 a.m.  
Stanley Museum of Art Lobby

Interventions by Tatiana Carvalho Costa; Michael B. Gillespie, and Cristiane Lira  
10:30-11:45 a.m.

Artist talk: Aline Motta; Moderator: Tatiana Carvalho Costa  
1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

Interventions by Miryam Charles and Aline Motta  
3 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Performance: Cauleen Smith, Black Utopia LP; Introduction and post-performance conversation: Michael B. Gillespie  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Reception  
6:30 p.m.

Free and open to all.





Full calendar of events on our website:



stanleymuseum.uiowa.edu

**IOWA** | Stanley Museum of Art

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Kimberly Datchuk in advance at 319-335-1727 or kimberly-datchuk@uiowa.edu.

8 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE PREDIABETES.

## DIABETES ALERT DAY

MARCH 28TH, 2023

The only way to know you have prediabetes for sure is by getting your blood glucose levels checked by a doctor. By taking steps today, you can reverse prediabetes if you have it.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29  
4 P.M. | OLD CAPITOL, SENATE CHAMBER



# Opinions

## COLUMN

### ChatGPT's paper is not yours

Don't use ChatGPT to plagiarize. Learn how to use it enhance your own writing.



Luke Krchak  
Opinions Contributor

ChatGPT has risen to stardom this past year, leading the artificial intelligence version of the Industrial Revolution.

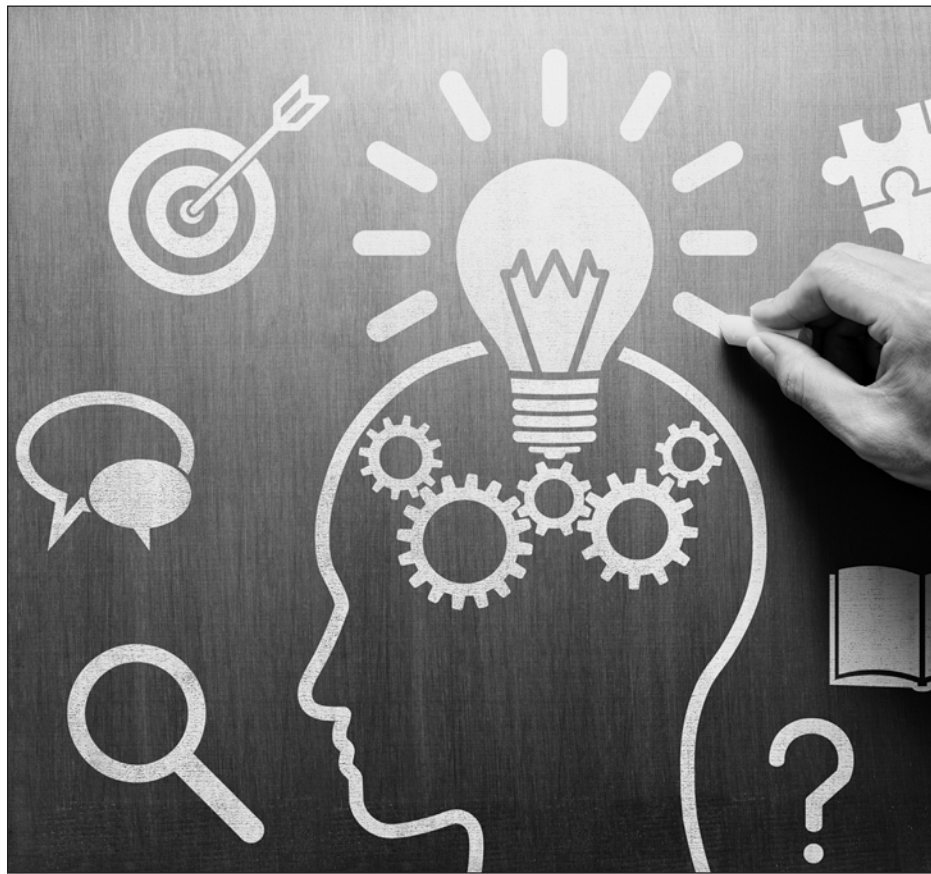
ChatGPT is a closed AI, meaning that it still requires direct user input and responds with information that it has collected all over the internet. Future AI could create new information rather than splicing together old information.

Part of college is doing the assignments offered by classes to best prepare you and your brain for life after college. ChatGPT should be used like a calculator to enhance your use of math but not to complete the assignment for you. The University of Iowa should limit ChatGPT to prevent plagiarism.

ChatGPT can show quick examples of what a writing sample should look like. However, using ChatGPT to complete the assignment itself would skip the skills learned from the assignment.

This is one of the main reasons ChatGPT should not be used in the classroom — it lacks original thinking.

Assignments big and small over the semester are often used to show a personal side from the student, asking how to apply the materials to their lives and interests. It is important to know not only hard skills like writing and mathematics, but also to be able to



think on your own.

The use of ChatGPT for plagiarism is just another way to ensure students learn less and are not as useful for the next generation of society. The future will use AI, so ChatGPT does have some place in the classroom and in daily life. But it is wise to still train skills with limited AI use.

In my testing of ChatGPT, I have found it often breaks conventions taught on how to write papers. It also lacks a prime interest to me — a heart or a soul. It reads like it does not care about the topic, and to me, writing can show off your passion about your research or of something you created.

The writing seems to answer the question in

the most logical sense. When asked to write about the American Civil War, it states the war was brutal on civilians. It does not add how the people felt or how the writer feels about it.

Another thing to note from these tests is that ChatGPT can write about something that does not exist and act like it does.

I asked it to write a research paper on "Glugs Bosani," a fake particle. I wrote that this particle was discovered in the '90s and how the Large Hadron Collider discovered it.

The Higgs Boson is a real particle proposed in 1964 and discovered in 2012 with the LHC, which gives particles mass. ChatGPT spliced information about the Higgs Boson with new

information about the "Glugs Bosani."

ChatGPT has a way to go before it can achieve human writing, and even then, what is the point? If I ask it to write a play, it can meet the parameters of the input but doesn't add anything more. There is no personality, no hidden meaning, and no sense of individuality.

The UI trains more than the next generation of authors, but writing is still a personal endeavor. It is another skill to be trained in, even if you don't want to be the next Shakespeare.

The UI should find ways to stop ChatGPT plagiarism and encourage writing from all disciplines.

luke-krchak@uiowa.edu

### March blog: Improving the future for women

For women's history month, *The Daily Iowan* opinions staff share changes that could improve women's futures.

Yasmina Sahir  
Opinions Columnist



#### Investments in social programs

Greater investment in social services research and targeting the causes of rape culture, toxic masculinity, and other factors contributing to gender-based oppression could improve the future for all women in the U.S.

Because of the wide variety of cultural, political, and economic needs around the globe, it seems reductive to claim one solution would solve global issues facing women. In the U.S., gender-based violence, repressive policies, and inequitable workloads both in the home and in the workplace disproportionately harm feminine presenting people.

This is especially true for Americans who are trans and/or Black women. American education systems and media sources could do a better job at equipping everyone with the tools to be informed and proactive against gender inequalities and violence.

Change begins with investment in social programs working to uplift all women navigating the overlapping struggles of a simultaneously patriarchal and white supremacist world.

yasmina-sahir@uiowa.edu

Sam Knupp  
Opinions Contributor



#### Birth control education

Women shoulder much of the burden during heterosexual sex. They are at higher risk than men for STDs, STIs, and pregnancy, according to the National Institutes of Health. Even though 95 percent of Americans have sex before marriage, there's still a push against education about different forms of birth control and protection.

In the U.S., seven out of the 10 states with the highest teen pregnancy rates mandate abstinence-only sex education. Meanwhile, abstinence-only sex ed is not required in any of the 10 states with the lowest teen pregnancy rates.

It's no secret that kids are expensive, and it's also no secret that most of the burden of taking care of kids is placed on women. On top of having to carry a growing fetus around for nine months, women are often expected to stay home from work, put their careers on hold, and put their focus toward their newborn. By limiting unwanted pregnancies, we're allowing more women to pursue their careers and education, all while building their wealth.

samuel-knupp@uiowa.edu

Katie Perkins  
Opinions Contributor



#### Improved representation

It is no secret that there is a double standard when it comes to parenting.

If a woman works a lot, she is criticized for not spending more time with her children. If a man works a lot, he is praised for supporting his family. This is a cultural attitude that needs to change for women to be seen as equals in the workplace, regardless of whether they have children or not.

Something that could put this cultural shift into motion would be parenting advertisements centering both men and women. If popular culture displays both parents sharing parenting responsibilities, it will become normalized. I believe this stigma has begun to change over the years, but there is still work to be done.

katie-perkins@uiowa.edu

Chris Klepach  
Opinions Columnist



#### Domestic violence awareness

Domestic abuse is an issue that needs to be more widely talked about in Iowa alongside resources to improve the well-being of women.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 35.3 percent of women in Iowa experience violence, sexual violence, or stalking with an intimate partner during their lifetime. A resource that needs to be spread to ensure safety to women in these circumstances is the Iowa Safe at Home program.

Launched in 2016, this program provides survivors with substitute addresses for their safety. This ensures that their abusers can't re-locate victims. The Iowa Victim Service Call Center also offers help 24/7. It's number can be reached out at 1-800-770-1650 or by texting IOWAHELP to 20121.

Speak out against domestic violence. Men must use their privilege to boost the voices of women who need to be heard.

chris-klepach@uiowa.edu

## THE DOC IS IN

### The 'morning-after' pill

Addressing common misconceptions about how emergency contraception does and doesn't work.

#### What is it?

This medication goes by many names: the morning-after pill, Plan B, backup birth control, emergency contraception, and more. These names all refer to a group of medications which have been used by nearly a quarter — 24.3 percent — of sexually active women in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

These pills can be used for many reasons, such as after having unprotected or unplanned sex, or when other methods of contraception have failed, like a broken condom or a missed birth control pill.

#### What are the options?

One popular type of emergency contraception is a pill called levonorgestrel. There are many brands of levonorgestrel, including Plan B-One Step, Next Step, Take Action, and more. Levonorgestrel can be used up to 72 hours or three days after intercourse. This is typically the most accessible option because it can be obtained without a prescription at most

drugstores. Health centers such as Planned Parenthood also commonly carry levonorgestrel.

Ulipristal, often known by the brand name ella, is another option available. However, unlike levonorgestrel, this medication requires a prescription. Ulipristal is more effective than levonorgestrel, and it can be taken up to 120 hours or five days after intercourse.

Both medications are very effective when used as directed. Studies have shown that only 1.8 percent of people become pregnant after using ulipristal for emergency contraception, and only 2.6 percent with levonorgestrel. Both medications are more effective the sooner they are taken. Notably, levonorgestrel is less effective in people who weigh more than 165 pounds. So, if possible, these individuals should try to see a doctor to discuss other methods of emergency contraception, such as ulipristal or the copper IUD.

#### How do these medications work?

The mechanism of emergency contraceptive

pills has been well studied since Plan B was first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1997. Both levonorgestrel and ulipristal work by interrupting the process of ovulation, which occurs when the ovary releases an egg. Normally, the egg would then go into the lower fallopian tube and uterus, where it can be fertilized if sperm are present. Pregnancy occurs when a fertilized egg implants into the endometrium, the lining of the uterus.

Levonorgestrel interrupts ovulation by preventing the brain from releasing luteinizing hormone. When LH is released, the ovary detects it and becomes triggered to release an egg. Ulipristal works similarly by preventing the ovary from detecting LH. In both cases, the ovary does not release an egg, thus preventing fertilization of the egg from occurring. This is similar to how regular oral contraceptives — "the pill" — prevent pregnancy.

#### How does it *not* work?

Emergency contraception does not work by

preventing sperm from fertilizing an egg. It also does not prevent implantation of an egg that has already been fertilized. Emergency contraception does not terminate an existing pregnancy or cause an abortion. Additionally, there is no evidence to suggest that using emergency contraception will negatively impact future fertility.

#### What does it mean?

Though the topic of emergency contraception can be an embarrassing one for many, it is important to understand options for preventing pregnancy. If you think you may be pregnant and it has been at least 10 days since you've had unprotected sex, you should consider taking a pregnancy test. Individuals in Iowa City can contact their primary care provider, UI Student Health, Planned Parenthood, or the Emma Goldman Clinic for more information about options available to them to prevent or detect pregnancy.

Emily Ruba (she/her)  
Fourth-year medical student  
Carver College of Medicine

## STAFF

Hannah Pinski, Executive Editor

Sophia Meador, Opinions Editor

Naomi Rivera-Morales, Shahab Khan, Chris Klepach Jr., Evan Weidl, Yasmina Sahir Columnists

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Sophia Meador, Shahab Khan, Yasmina Sahir, Hannah Pinski, Naomi Rivera-Morales, Evan Weidl

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# Asian Pacific American Cultural Center turns 20

The UI Asian Pacific American Cultural Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary in April.

Archie Wagner  
News Reporter

The Asian Pacific American Cultural Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary this April with new events that showcase the center's mark on campus.

The APACC is launching a magazine, hosting a gala, and putting together a concert and alumni panel. The center will also continue long-lasting traditions like the annual Night Market, which offers free food and activities for guests.

While the APACC was established in 2003, Asian American and Pacific Islander students have been active on the University of Iowa's campus long before the center's founding. Jin Chang, a UI Ph.D. student, founded the Asian Alumni and Student Oral History Project in 2021.

Chang said the project required some sleuthing at the beginning to find Asian and Asian American alumni from the UI.

"There were boxes of stuff that in the basement of the APACC that we have now taken to the archives here at the university," Chang said. "Things like brochures from previous years."

Concerns were brought up to the UI Libraries Special Collections and Archives because there were limited physical materials

available on Asian American and Pacific Islander student life, Chang said.

They became involved with the APACC in summer 2021, serving mainly as an academic resource for the the history of Asian Americans on the UI campus.

The primary advocates for the creation of the APACC was the Asian American Coalition, which was founded in 1998 at the UI and acted as a unified group. The coalition deviated from prior groups that focused on specific ethnicities or cross-sections, such as Asian American Law Students or Asian American Women.

The Asian American Coalition had three main goals: the creation of an Asian American studies program, increasing the number of Asian American faculty and staff, and creating the APACC. During the late '90s and early 2000s, Chang said protests erupted over threats of the UI moving the cultural centers to different parts of campus.

"A lot of students were pushing back against that, and Asian American students were as well," they said. "They were also saying they should get a cultural center."

While serving as the interim UI president in 2002, Willard "Sandy"

Boyd listened to the activists and helped establish the APACC.

Chang said they are excited for the 20th anniversary alumni panel, which will feature alums from before the APACC was established and members who witnessed its early days.

Kayla Nguyen, the APACC's coordinator, said she's excited for the 20th anniversary events.

"We really want to make it something special for the students and also for the alumni who are coming in flying out just for this," Nguyen said. "We have a lot of families who are super excited, and the local Asian community here is looking forward to it."

In planning the 20th anniversary celebration, Nguyen said committees were created to ensure the execution of all the new projects, including the concert and magazine, went smoothly.

"The magazine committee consists of about five students, and they spent a lot of time just figuring out what they wanted, what their vision was, and then we sent out an application for folks to submit stuff," she said.

Based on a prior lack of responses for similar projects, Nguyen said she was nervous about the magazine, but the project



Emily Nyberg/The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Asian Pacific American Cultural Center is seen on Thursday.

ended up receiving many submissions.

"We took a while to edit the magazine, but it's perfect, and it highlights all the different types of art styles my students have," she said.

Music artists Justin Park, Pictoria Vark, mars hojilla, and Elizabeth Pham — who performs under the stage name El — will perform at the James Theater on March 31 in collaboration with Scope Productions, she said.

UI first-year student Amira Qidwai said her interactions with the APACC have been minimal due to the center's location on

the west side of campus.

"I'm sure that they would be welcoming if we were to go and everything. I just don't think that they are as easy options because they're far away," Qidwai said.

Instead of engaging with the APACC, Qidwai said she participates in student organizations that are more tailored to her individual identities and helps celebrate events such as Ramadan.

"I think the best cultural spaces I've experienced on campus have been through like student orgs that are like the Muslim Student Association

or the Pakistani Students Association," Qidwai said. "Sometimes stuff at the cultural houses can be really general and maybe not as helpful or supportive."

Because the APACC doesn't have a vast alumni network, the alumni panel was formed mainly through word-of-mouth, Nguyen said.

"We don't have an alumni network yet," she said. "We hopefully plan on having one once the gala happens, and we hope to have a platform for folks to sign up."

archie-wagner@uiowa.edu

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Iowa parental rights bills reflect nationwide politics

"Culture war" bills are appearing in Republican-controlled legislatures nationwide, and Iowa is likely to join the pack.

Liam Halawith  
Politics Reporter

Parental rights is the new trend in Republican politics this year, with dozens of statehouses across the country considering legislation targeting parents' control over classroom topics, sex education, library books, and the parent's right to know if their child is transgender.

Iowa may soon join the ranks. In the U.S., 25 other Republican-controlled states have passed legislation restricting what children can learn at school, according to *The Washington Post*.

The Iowa Senate passed Senate File 496, 34-16, along party lines on March 22. The omnibus K-12 education reform package came from Gov. Kim Reynolds' desk and now heads to the House for consideration.

The bill, which was proposed by Reynolds as one of her main priorities for the legislative session, was broken down into smaller bills in the Iowa House. Many of the same provisions have previously passed in the House.

Among many reforms to K-12 education in the Senate, some provisions aim to limit education on LGBTQ+ topics:

- Prohibiting classroom instruction on sexuality and gender identity for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.
- Prohibiting school employees from using pronouns or a name that does not align with a student's birth certificate without written consent from the parent.
- Requiring schools to post a list of all books available to students, curriculum, instructional materials, and policies on challenging books.
- Requiring schools to inform parents if they believe their child is expressing a different gender identity than listed on their birth certificate, unless the school fears for the student's safety.
- Requiring school libraries to contain "age-appropriate" books, which

the bill defines as books that do not include a description or visual depiction of a sex act.

Steffen Schmidt, Iowa State University political science professor, said parental rights bills are part of a broad agenda to reduce the government's role in making decisions on a child's education and to prevent a wide range of LGBTQ+ programs.

"These rights have become central to the conservatives and especially Republicans," Schmidt wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "These rights are very popular among a sizable chunk of voters. In Iowa, Florida, and most Republican states, the issue has been top on the legislative agenda."

However, a March *Des Moines Register* Iowa poll found that two out of three Iowans believe that their public schools align with their family values. The same Iowa poll found that Democrats are more likely to say public schools align with their family values.

Sen. Ken Rozenboom, a Republican from Oskaloosa, managed the bill during debate on March 22

and argued that teaching elementary students about gender identity and sexual identity is inappropriate.

Critics of the bill argue that its vague language could prevent LGBTQ+ educators from discussing their own identities or families, or that when posed a question about such topics, they would be unable to answer.

"Instruction on gender identity and sexual orientation, in my view, is totally unnecessary for elementary students," Rozenboom said. "Parents and guardians that wish to have that conversation with their child can do so in the home or any other setting they would like, but to have that in the public school, most of us — many of us — believe is inappropriate."

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, a Democrat from Ames, argued Republicans

like Rozenboom are trying to legislate non-issues. He said no one is going to be teaching how to perform sexual acts to first graders. This legislation prevents teachers from educating children about the diverse identities in the population, Quirmbach said.

"This legislature has been driving wedges of doubt and dissension between parents and public schools for the last several years," Quirmbach said. "We've got to quit doing that. We've got to create an environment where parents and teachers can work together in the interests of the child."

Not only have state legislatures been acting on this GOP priority, but so has the U.S. Congress.

U.S. Rep. Ashley Hinson, R-Iowa, was one of many champions of the 2022 U.S. House of Representatives' Parents Bill of Rights. Hinson, who lives in Marion and represents northeast Iowa, campaigned on the issue and won reelection in November 2022.

Hinson's campaign focused on the controversy surrounding gender-affirming policies put in place in the Linn-Mar Community School District, which House Resolution 5 and the governor's parental rights in education bill both prohibit.

The U.S. House passed House Resolution 5, or the Parents Bill of Rights Act, 213-208, on party lines, on Friday.

"As the mom of two boys, I couldn't be prouder that we passed the Parents Bill of Rights and reaffirmed that parents — not school boards, and not the government — are the primary stakeholders in their children's education," Hinson said in a news release on Friday. "When you have school boards, like Linn-Mar, instituting radical policies that allow children to change their gender identity at school without parental notification or consent, you're going to see mama bears like me take action. Parents will not be sidelined as woke school boards try to box us out of decisions that impact our children's well-being."

liam-halawith@uiowa.edu

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**WARNER**

Continued from Page 8

booted to the consolation bracket after falling in the second round against Missouri's Rocky Elam, 6-2.

Warner came back and won four matches the next day to stay in contention for third place but met Elam again in the consolation semifinals and lost, 3-1.

Warner had one last chance to end his collegiate career on a high note — and that's exactly what he did. He went out with a 7-3 victory over Rider's Ethan Laird for a fifth-place finish in the weight class.

"I was hurting Thursday night, I'm not going to lie," Warner said of his second-round loss. "I didn't

want to wrestle. But I'm not a coward. I'll go out there and put my heart and soul on the mat, and if I lose, I lose. But I just gave it my best effort, and it was enough to be on the podium and be satisfied. It feels like I went out on a good note."

Warner said he had to have a lot of deep talks with himself and with Iowa coaches during the season to help him get back in the right mindset and stay motivated.

He added that he will forever cherish the relationships he's made with his teammates and coaches who have seen him at his lowest but consistently place their love and trust in him.

Winning an NCAA team title in 2021 and making the

finals match in 2022 were a couple of Warner's favorite memories as a Hawkeye, he said. The adversity he overcame this season and the grit he showed at this year's NCAA Tournament is something he will hold in his heart forever. Warner said he is unsure of his future in the sport but knows he has a lot in him.

"He's a guy that wears his emotions on his sleeve, and he was high. That's a good thing to leave here feeling like that," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said after Warner's final match. "He has a lot of pride, whether it's fifth or whatever, he has a lot of pride. Winning that match was huge for him and to him. Good for him."

mckenna-roering@uiowa.edu



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

No. 5 seeded 197-pound Iowa's Jacob Warner wrestles Maryland's No. 6 Jaxon Smith during Session III of the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on March 4. Smith defeated Warner, 3-1.

**LIBBY**

Continued from Page 8

good enough, that no matter what they do, it could always be better. And I just think that's wrong."

Libby said this form of judging eventually takes a toll on many athletes.

"I watched so many people struggle with identity and depression when they walk away from gymnastics," Libby said. "When somebody else is judging you, you have to identify different things so that you don't feel empty every time you walk away because somebody has to lose."

Libby said her job as a college coach can alter the trajectory of an athlete's life.

That's why she is so focused on encouraging gymnasts and maintaining a positive mindset rather than an attitude that tears her athletes down.

"I don't think that people realize the impact that you have on a child in four years, and I think that these are some of the most impressionable times in their lives," Libby said. "It's when they change the most and when they grow the most. It's when they're supposed to figure themselves out. As coaches, we have a massive part in developing their sense of



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Linda Zivat talks to head coach Larissa Libby during a gymnastics meet between No. 18 Iowa and Eastern Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 8, 2022. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 195.950-194.100.

self. You'd be amazed how little it takes to destroy it, especially for a female."

First-year Hanna Castillo commented on how impactful Libby's coaching style has been during her first year as a Gym-Hawk.

"Larissa has made a point that, at the end of the day, she doesn't really care if we win or lose as long as we're the best people that we can be and we're supporting each other and being there for one another," Castillo said. "She makes it her mission for us to get that embedded in our brains."

Castillo, the Boca Raton, Florida, native, said

Libby has made Iowa City feel like home.

Fellow first-year and Larissa Libby's daughter Bailey Libby also commented on the uniqueness of the environment her mom created.

"The culture and the family aspect of the team is something that you can't find anywhere else," Bailey Libby said.

Larissa Libby recognizes the mental burdens many of her athletes carry into the Iowa program and is determined to stop the negative cycle from repeating.

"Our whole goal is to flip that culture," Larissa Libby said. "That's why

we talk about empowering their voice[s]. From three years old, they're told to just don't say anything and just listen. If something goes wrong, they don't get to tell you what they feel. That is so dangerous. They don't get to have a say in their own life or their own body.

"I remember that I got told that, 'As long as you're trying to have relationships with your athletes and be close to your kids, you'll never be successful.' That drives me every single second of every day, every time I wake up."

emma-sachs@uiowa.edu

**BASEBALL**

Continued from Page 8

for a single game.

"We schedule a lot of non-Division I games in early February and March just because they are the only teams close to us, with Iowa State and Northern Iowa not having baseball," Heller said. "You can't just call somebody up and say to come over or move the game to Tuesday or Wednesday if you are scheduling other D-I teams."

While Heller knows the start date for the season

might not change, he still pushes for it, claiming that starting later would not only make it easier for northern teams, but publicize college baseball more.

"There is really one reason why we aren't moving the season back, and that's because people don't want to lose their advantage," Heller said. "It makes zero sense that we are doing this. We should be training right now and get outside and practice. Ramp our pitcher properly so there is less chance of injury."

jake-olson@uiowa.edu

“ There is really one reason why we aren't moving the season back, and that's because people don't want to lose their advantage.

— Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

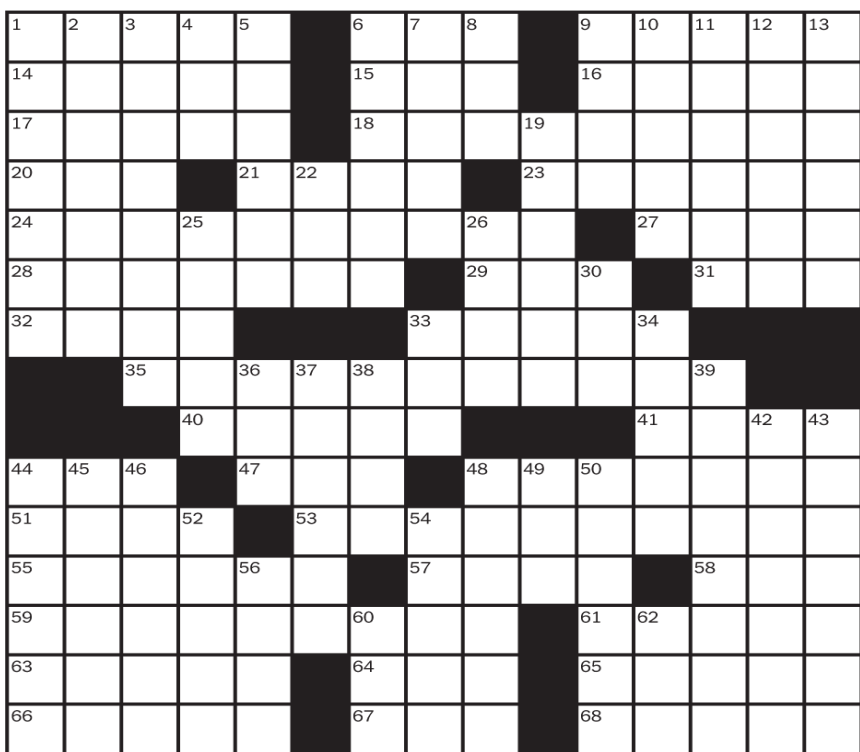
Iowa head coach Rick Heller talks to players during a baseball game between Iowa and St. Thomas at Duane Banks Field in Iowa City on March 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tommies, 10-1.

**The Daily Break**

The New York Times Crossword

Puzzle solutions on page 3

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0220



**ACROSS**

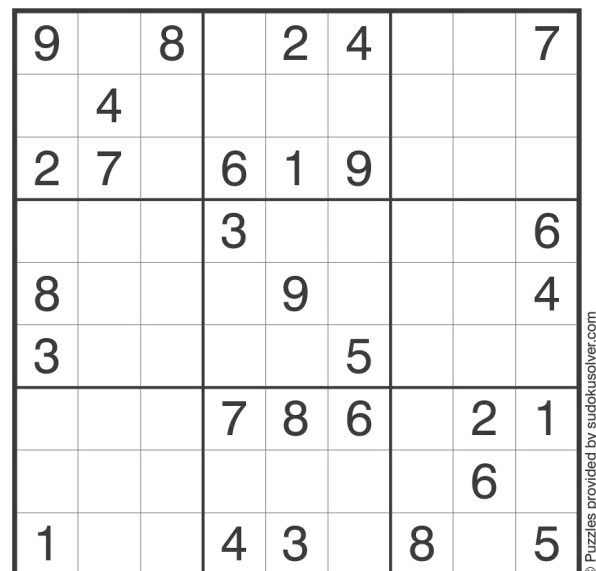
- 1 Nike, Nestlé or Nabisco
- 6 Treasure seeker's aid
- 9 Teacher's responsibility
- 14 Knight's weapon
- 15 Wrath
- 16 Frenzied
- 17 Sinclair who wrote "Oil!"
- 18 Daytime television drama
- 20 U.F.O. pilots, for short
- 21 Jazz duo?
- 23 Protective molar layer
- 24 Kitchen gadget for the health-conscious
- 27 Enthusiast's mag
- 28 Pigmented rings
- 29 Calligrapher's implement
- 31 Stubborn animal
- 32 Courteous contraction
- 33 Fruits with pits
- 35 Romantic prospect after swiping right
- 40 To-do list task
- 41 Exclamation at the end of a trip?
- 44 Baby bear
- 47 Garland made with flowers
- 48 Suffragist Elizabeth Cady \_\_\_\_
- 51 Region
- 53 Stress ball, e.g.
- 55 Biblical book of sacred poems
- 57 "Et voilà!"

- 58 Unusual
- 59 Electrical panels found in older homes ... or what 18-, 24-, 35- and 53-Across do (regarding each half of each answer)?
- 61 Super-duper soup scooper
- 63 Prefix meaning "very"
- 64 To and \_\_\_\_
- 65 Respected community leader
- 66 Has staying power
- 67 Chaney of old horror films
- 68 Bottomless pit

**DOWN**

- 1 Toronto M.L.B. player
- 2 Pure bliss
- 3 Most on edge
- 4 Sgt., e.g.
- 5 Oscar-winning Washington
- 6 Unlikely philanthropists
- 7 Greeted the day, say
- 8 Little legume
- 9 "Let's go!"
- 10 Bolivian capital
- 11 Result of iron deficiency
- 12 Sounds from fire trucks
- 13 What kosher seafood has that nonkosher seafood does not

- 19 Bygone Spanish currency
- 22 Government grp. employing ecologists
- 25 "Doonesbury" or "Dilbert"
- 26 Big name in canned meat
- 30 Court divider
- 33 "Dr." of hip-hop
- 34 Pastry served with afternoon tea
- 36 Rink org.
- 37 Childish rebuttal
- 38 Actor La Salle
- 39 Cocktail made with whiskey, honey and lemon
- 42 Dogs with standard, medium and miniature varieties
- 43 Big name in pretzels
- 44 Pepto-Bismol dosage
- 45 Octopus antagonist in "The Little Mermaid"
- 46 Wild animals
- 48 Add spices to
- 49 Actor Danson
- 50 Flowering shrub
- 52 On the ball
- 54 In \_\_\_\_ (not yet born)
- 56 Wharton degs.
- 60 Gridiron group rebooted in 2020
- 62 Edmonton's province: Abbr.



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# Elite company

Iowa women's basketball downed Colorado, 87-77, on Friday to advance to its first Elite Eight since 2019.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Colorado center Quay Miller moves the ball down the court during the 2023 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 women's basketball game between No. 2 Iowa and No. 6 Colorado at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Wash., on March 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buffaloes, 87-77.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Caitlin Clark attempts a layup during the 2023 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 women's basketball game between No. 2 Iowa and No. 6 Colorado at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Wash., on March 24.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa associate head coach Jan Jensen reacts during the 2023 NCAA Sweet Sixteen women's basketball game between No. 2 Iowa and No. 6 Colorado at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Wash., on March 24.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Caitlin Clark and Iowa center Monika Czinano celebrate after a victory over No. 6 Colorado at the 2023 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 women's basketball game at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Wash., on March 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buffaloes, 87-77.





## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Brody Brecht chooses baseball full time

Brody Brecht has made his choice. On March 24, the two-sport athlete in his first two years at Iowa — a flame-throwing pitcher for the Hawkeye baseball team and a wide receiver on the football squad — announced via Twitter that he is going to step away from football and focus solely on baseball.

"Football is my first love," Brecht wrote. "But in the past few years, baseball has become my true passion. With that said, I have decided to step away from football to focus full-time on my college baseball career. I want to be great at baseball and hope to play Major League Baseball in the future. I believe putting my focus fully on baseball is the best way for me to achieve that goal."

Out of high school, Brecht was tabbed as the No. 77 prospect available for the 2021 MLB Draft per Hawkeye Athletics.

After his freshman season on the diamond in Iowa City, Brecht earned freshman All-American status and Big Ten all-freshman team honors.

Brecht made 16 of his 17 appearances a year ago out of the bullpen and compiled a 3.18 ERA. As a first year, he recorded 44 strikeouts in 22 2/3 innings and gave up one earned run over his final 10 relief appearances.

This season, through Iowa's first 22 baseball games, Brecht has started all six games he appeared in. The lanky righty, who regularly tops 100 mph on the radar gun, has a 2-1 record in 2023 and a 2.20 ERA over 28 2/3 innings. Brecht has struck out 46 batters and walked 21.

The Iowa baseball team completed a three-game sweep of Western Michigan on March 24-25 to reach 19-3 for the first time in program history.

In his latest outing on March 24, just before he announced his decision, Brecht tossed 5 2/3 scoreless innings. Brecht allowed one hit and struck out 10.

On the gridiron, Brecht battled injuries during his entire collegiate career. He redshirted last fall and reeled in nine receptions for 87 yards in 11 games this year.

## ONLINE



### Women's tennis defeats Nebraska

After Nebraska took two of three doubles matches for an early 1-0 lead Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex, Iowa found itself in the same hole as its last match against Michigan State, needing four singles wins to come out on top.

And just like they did against the Spartans, the Hawkeyes quickly retook the lead with three singles wins, all in straight sets. Requiring just one more victory to take the match, Mannix delivered. After dropping her first set to Cornhusker sophomore Ana Carmen Zamburek, 6-2, Mannix evened the score with a dominating 6-1 win.

"[Over] five years I've been in that position a few different times," Mannix said. "And I sometimes look up at the scoreboard [so] I know what's going on, but [assistant coach Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell] was saying, 'Try to stay in the bubble. Try to stay on your own court and focus on your own game.'"

### Offensive lineman Justin Britt enters transfer portal

Former Iowa offensive lineman Justin Britt announced he entered the transfer portal on March 24.

"I've officially entered the transfer portal as a grad transfer," he tweeted. "I want to thank Iowa football for an amazing time. Can't wait to see where the next chapter begins."

Britt was a 3-star prospect out of high school and held offers from nine Power Five offers out of high school, but the Indianapolis native played only 16 games over four seasons with Iowa. He missed the entire 2022 season due to an injury.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

### "She's my buddy."

— Louisville women's basketball leading scorer Hailey Van Lith on her relationship with Iowa's Caitlin Clark.

## STAT OF THE DAY

# 11

— Games with 30 points or more for Caitlin Clark this season, as of March 25.

# Out on a good note

Jacob Warner ended his Hawkeye wrestling career as one of three five-time All-Americans in program history.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

No. 5 seeded 197-pound Iowa's Jacob Warner takes off his headgear during Session I of the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on March 4.

### Kenna Roering Sports Reporter

Jacob Warner's biggest goal as a young wrestler was to be a backup on a Division I squad.

Growing up in Tolono, Illinois, a town nearly 10 miles outside of Champaign with only about 3,500 people, Warner didn't have many wrestling opportunities.

Fast forward to this year, and the 197-pounder finished his Iowa men's wrestling career last week

as one of three five-time All-Americans in program history, joining three-time national champion Spencer Lee and former 174-pounder Michael Kemerer.

"I don't come from a club that's amazing at wrestling," Warner said after his fifth-place finish at the 2023 NCAA Championships. "I come from Champaign Kid's Club. We're not Young Guns or Izzy Style. If you would've told me as a kid that I would come here and be a five-time All-American, I wouldn't

have believed you. I'm extremely shocked, and I'm blessed and very thankful for the journey I've had."

Warner has had his fair share of ups and downs throughout his career in the Black and Gold.

After falling in the 197-pound NCAA title match last season to Penn State's Max Dean, Warner went to a dark place mentally.

"This year's been really hard," Warner said. "Since the finals last year, I've had a lot of self-doubt. Anybody

that says they don't have doubt is a liar, I think. Worry and nervousness and fear is a real thing."

Adding to his mental hurdles, Warner caught the injury bug during the 2022-23 season, as an undisclosed injury prevented him from competing in Iowa's dual meets against Sacred Heart, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

When he returned to the mat, he suffered two losses in a row for the first time in his career. Warner lost to Dean, 2-0, in the Hawkeyes'

dual meet against the Nittany Lions on Jan. 27.

Then on Feb. 3, he suffered a buzzer-beating takedown to fall, 2-1, to Minnesota's Michael Foy.

Warner bounced back with two victories against Michigan and Oklahoma State to end the regular season and went on to finish fifth at the 2023 Big Ten Championships.

In his final run at an NCAA title, Warner was booted to the consolation

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## Changing gymnastics culture

Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby deviates from gymnastics norms by fostering positive mindsets.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Larissa Libby instructs a gymnast during a gymnastics meet between Iowa and Texas Women's University at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 14, 2022. The Hawkeyes defeated the Pioneers, 196.125-189.300.

### Emma Sachs Sports Reporter

Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby said her years as a competitive gymnast in Canada — becoming a national champion and member of World Championship and Olympic teams — took a toll on her mental health that still persists.

During that time, Libby said she was treated as if gymnastics was all that mattered.

"I really felt like I struggled, and I'm still struggling with learning what I bring to the table because no one that was in my gymnastics life ever told me I was good at anything but gymnastics," Libby told *The Daily Iowan*. "Nor did they ask, nor did they care. As long as you can do gymnastics, that was all that mattered. I was struggling because that's how I

identified myself, as a gymnast, for my whole life from when I was three years old. I didn't know anything else besides that."

The 19-year Hawkeye head coach is trying to turn that mindset on its head.

Instead of focusing solely on her athletes as gymnasts, Libby concentrates on enriching each gymnast as a person, too.

"It's such a bad culture that just keeps repeating itself, and it wasn't getting better," Libby said. "I always said that if I ever made it, I wanted to be able to prove that you did not need to be a tyrant and that you could have and cultivate good relationships with your kids and still be the best. That's where everything started for me."

Libby said her coaching style looks with an eye toward her athletes' futures outside of gymnastics.

"I don't want them to struggle when they leave college, and they're never going to make it if they identify themselves only as a gymnast," Libby said. "I want them to be successful when they're on the team, but that success is not dictated by winning events or winning competitions."

Libby said she believes the root of the bad culture in gymnastics comes from its deductive scoring system, teaching athletes that they need to be perfect.

"It starts from perfection, then deducts," Libby said. "That's the whole premise of our sport — 10.0 and then deducts. There is not a damn sport that does that. Nothing else does that. That speaks volumes about the bad stuff in the sport. You're telling somebody that they're never

## 'It makes zero sense'

Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller thinks the college baseball season starts too early.

### Jake Olson Sports Reporter

After the Iowa baseball team took down No. 1 LSU, 12-4, earlier this season in Round Rock, Texas, Hawkeye head coach Rick Heller had some strong words about the season's February start.

"Could you imagine if LSU football couldn't practice on the field and had to practice in the gym? I mean, give me a break," Heller said. "Here we are in 2023, and we are playing in the winter when three-quarters of the country can't even go outside. It's just senseless."

Days later, after Iowa beat Loras College, 9-2, in late February, Heller again addressed the problems with playing regular season games during the second month of the year. One of the main issues, he said, is the lack of scrimmaging opportunities for his team. Weather prohibits the Hawkeyes from being able to get in-game experience before the first official pitch of the season is thrown.

"The years I have been at Iowa, we have never scrimmaged on a baseball field before we went south and played," Heller said. "We can't simulate indoors, those game-like situations. You can train and be ready, our facility is fantastic indoors, but you cannot scrimmage in there."

In the 10 years he has been with the Hawkeyes, Heller said this is the first year Iowa has been able to scrimmage in the weeks leading up to opening day.

While having the best start in program history under his guidance, sitting at 19-3 as of March 25, Heller gives some of that credit to Mother Nature.

"I think you kind of see the results," Heller said. "It gave us a chance to get off to a hot start. We were more prepared for what we were going to encounter once the season started."

Another disadvantage for northern baseball clubs is scheduling midweek competitions. Not many southern schools are willing to travel multiple hours on a bus to play in Iowa City one time, where it could be 30 degrees and snowing, Heller said. That leaves minimal options for the Hawkeyes as they try to schedule teams in the area that are willing to travel

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