

# SPORTS. HAWKS SWEEP.



# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2017

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# RALLY FOR JUSTICE

Stop the Hate rally on the Pentacrest calls for a boycott and justice for workers.



Maria Bribiesco, the deputy state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Andrew Bribiesco share a laugh during the workers' rally in front of the Old Capitol on March 31. The organization has around 16 different councils and 500 members in the state. (The Daily Iowan/Kenny Sim)

By KIT FITZGERALD | katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

A group of Iowa City community members are speaking out against what they say is "racist rhetoric" coming from one state leader.

In honor of Cesar Chavez Day, the League of United Latin American Citizens held a rally in response to "racist rhetoric" by Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, according to an event page on Facebook.

Andrew Bribiesco, the group's Council No. 308 (Iowa City) president, said the rally on March 31 had three components.

The first was to honor Chavez, a legendary figure who fought for human rights for farm workers in California. Bribiesco sees Chavez as a rallying point. "[Chavez's] big efforts were done through nonviolent means: hunger strikes and boycotting," Bribiesco said. "The great boycott was in the 1960s and '70s, and that led to a lot of change, and that's change based on a boycott, economic protest."

The second component was inspired by Chavez's

boycotts, Bribiesco said.

"LULAC of Iowa has declared a boycott against the biggest contributor to Steve King's campaign, which is Wells Blue Bunny," he said. "Rep. King, as I'm sure most know, has done a lot of hateful things recently."

Bribiesco specifically referred to a recent King tweet that said, "We can't restore our civilization with somebody else's babies."

University of Iowa student Faviola Santana, the Latino League college liaison, said she was surprised King, who uses such rhetoric, could hold such a high position in government.

"We don't stand for his rhetoric ..." Santana said. "He's extremely offensive toward the Latino community."

Maria Bribiesco, deputy state director and political director of the league, said the power that corporations such as Wells Blue Bunny have is another issue that needs to be addressed.

SEE JUSTICE, 2

# Examining racism in health care

By CHARLES PECKMAN  
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

Although Iowa's population is becoming more diverse, racism and ethnic disparities are still present.

This was a center of discussion at a conference that aimed to address a variety of issues regarding the black community in Iowa. Many organizations joined forces to present a conference called "The Future of Black Iowa" this past weekend at the Iowa City Public Library and University Capitol Center.

Eddie Moore Jr., who received a PH.D. from the UI and founded The Privilege Institute, an organization that focuses on diversity education and research and spoke at the conference, said he was excited to be back in Iowa City.

"As a black man, I have spent a considerable amount of my early developmental years and early professional years in Iowa," he said. "I think my testimony as a black man speaking about the benefits I gained from Iowa contributed to why I was chosen for the roster this year."

Moore lectured on diversity, privilege, and leadership in Iowa and focused on "the continuing, changing landscape of Iowa."

"I really want to be a shining example for young black kids to see that even though you start with a tough beginning, it's not where you have to end up," he said.

The conference was hosted by the UI Center for Human Rights, African American Council, Black Student

SEE RACISM, 2

# Budget endangers Pell Grants

By JASON ESTRADA  
jason-estrada@uiowa.edu

Pell Grant recipients at the University of Iowa may possibly be affected by cuts in President Trump's proposed budget.

According to the White House, Trump's 2018 budget will cut \$9 billion from the U.S. Department of Education. In that budget, those cuts in part would come from the "cancellation" of \$3.9 billion in the Pell Grant program's "unobligated carryover funding."

The Pell Grant program provides financial aid to low- and moderate-income students to help them afford, stay in, and complete college. Nearly 8 million students nationwide rely on the grant as a necessity for attending college, according to data from Young Invincibles. The group is a national nonprofit that focuses on empowering young Americans.

Mark Warner, the UI assistant provost for Student Financial Aid, said there are 4,716 undergraduate students who received the grant for the 2016-17 school year, approximately 23 percent of the full-time undergraduate students. The UI distributes \$18.2 million in Pell Grant funding to these students, and individually, students receive on average \$3,863 of the maximum \$5,815, a level determined

SEE PELL GRANT, 2

# 40 years of measuring therapy

By KIT FITZGERALD  
katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

Some of the best music therapists in the nation returned to their alma mater on April 1 to celebrate 40 years of the University of Iowa's music-therapy program.

"Music therapy is a really new field; people didn't really know it's a thing," said Clinical Professor Mary Adamek, the director of the Music Therapy Program. "But we have a really successful program at Iowa."

Using music as therapy can improve autistic children's social skills, she said, in addition to dealing with numerous mental-health issues and even decreasing the perception of pain.

Judy Simpson, director of Government Relations for the American Music Therapy Association, said music therapy can also help premature infants, veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, and people with Alzheimer's and mental-health issues.

"Anywhere you can find a nurse, you could potentially find a music therapist," Simpson said. "It's an amazing thing."

To celebrate the UI Music Therapy Program's 40th anniversary,



Former UI President David Skorton (right) answers a question from UI Graduate College Dean John Keller during "An Evening with David Skorton" at Hancher on Thursday. Skorton served as the 19th president of the University of Iowa from 2003-2006. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

alumni gathered for a day of speakers and presentations, slide shows for each alum, and a reception that included a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new music-therapy room in the Voxman Building.

Alumna Bethany Riedel, a board-certified music therapist working in Tomah, Wisconsin, for the Veterans Affairs, returned for the event to reconnect with old

classmates and rejuvenate.

"Where I work, I'm the only music therapist, which can feel really isolating," she said. "... [This event] is a great reminder, and it's refreshing to me."

Barbara Reuer, the CEO and founder of MusicWorx, a music therapy and wellness agency who

SEE THERAPY, 2

READY TO WALK IT OUT



UI students Michelle Alvi and Salma Haider of the South Asian Student Alliance prepare for the Walk It Out dress rehearsal on March 31. Walk It Out is an annual multicultural Fashion Show that represents more than 20 cultural organizations at the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

JUSTICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Corporations are not people, but Congress gives corporations freedom of speech and freedom of religion, which can be very toxic,” she said. “Corporations do not bleed. They are not people.”

The third component of the rally is to address recent attacks on workers by some Iowa representatives.

“Gov. [Terry] Branstad signed the new workers’

compensation law, which is going to dramatically affect those in high-risk occupations,” Andrew Bribriescio said. “That includes the meatpacking industry, which is primarily Latino and immigrant labor.”

He said that although the Latino League has a focus on the Latino community, this law is going to affect all workers.

The event hosted many speakers, among them Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway, Rep. Ako Abdul-Samad, D-Des Moines, Chief Justice of UI Student

Government Daniel Valentin, and state director of Latino League-Iowa Michael Reyes.

“[These speakers] don’t just show up for this one event,” Santana said. “They’re constantly advocating for Latino rights, African-American rights, and LGBT rights.”

There were also tables at which people could register to vote.

“We have the power,” Maria Bribriescio said. “As citizens, as people, this is our government, and we’re going to take it back. When we

vote, we can change things.”

A UI student who wished to remain anonymous said the event and the cause was important and impressive.

“I’m Hispanic, and I recognize these issues are, of course, impacting our community but also people of color, period,” she said. “We care about one another, and unfortunately, our representatives are lacking the respect we deserve and [aren’t] doing what they’re supposed to be doing, [which is] actually representing us. We’re not being heard.”

Andrew Bribriescio said

THERAPY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

received her doctorate at Iowa, was excited to be back.

“It’s always great to be around people that believe in what you do,” she said. “You get that booster shot every time you’re around colleagues like that.”

Reuer’s agency in San Diego takes on four interns every year, and she said the interns are often from the Iowa program.

“It’s one of the strongest programs in the country, and they really produce great students,” she said. “I don’t accept students from Iowa because they’re from

Iowa, I accept students from Iowa because they’re the best and brightest.”

Adamek said the program is very selective, and the faculty know each student. Usually, there are approximately 45 students at one time. There’s a level of excellence, she said.

Simpson, although not an alumna, agreed.

“I’ve always admired the quality of the education here and the caliber of the students who graduate,” she said. “They’ve gone on to be incredible leaders in the profession and really stand out.”

Simpson said more health centers and education facilities realize the importance of music therapy as a treat-

ment option, so music therapy receives more attention and more students are entering the field. There are currently 7,000 board-certified music therapists in the nation, she said.

However, Reuer said, this is not enough, considering the benefits of music therapy.

“Seven thousand at this point can’t do all the work that needs to be done,” she said. “If you think about just school districts, there are 15,000 school districts. If there was one music therapist in each school district working with special ed, we’d be half there.”

UI student Brenna Oates, who is in the music-therapy program and helped run the

event, said she was inspired by the outstanding music therapists, both professionally and personally.

“It’s one of those things where if I let myself think about whom I’m sitting next to, I’m going to get tongue-tied and flustered,” Oates said. “... It’s also a great opportunity to help out and give back to the program that as given so much to me.”

Riedel said the program means family.

“Some of the people I’ve met [in the program] have affected the world in ways I can only imagine doing myself,” she said. “It’s a place that makes me want to be a better musician, a better therapist, a better person overall.”

RACISM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Union, Black Student Law Association, the city of Iowa City, the UI Society of Black and Professional Students, and the UI Chief Diversity Office.

Over the course of March 31 and April 1, other professionals such as doctors, lawyers, and professors, gave presentations about topics ranging from health care to medicine, education, and mental health.

Sherree Wilson, an associate dean of Cultural Affairs and Diversity Initiatives in the UI Carver College of Medicine, gave a keynote address March 31 about

black Iowans and medicine.

Although Wilson said she was happy with the conference’s ability to bring up racial disparity in Iowa, she said there is still work to be done.

A lecture on April 1 called “Gender Issues in Health,” hosted by Denise Martinez, a professor and assistant dean of the Office of Cultural Affairs and Diversity Initiatives in the medical school, discussed race-related issues in the health-care system.

Martinez, whose former surname was Adams, described her dismay when patients made racially insensitive comments toward her with no regard for her

racial identity.

“Dr. Adams, patients would say, ‘That’s so easy to say; I like that,’” Martinez said.

Ethnically insensitive comments from patients are commonplace for members of the medical community who are of a minority, she said.

Martinez advocated for cohesion among health-care workers and patients.

“It’s always important to establish a relationship with your primary-care physician,” she said.

Conference attendees then broke off into four groups to discuss disparities they have experienced in the health-care field.

Türel Tan, a UI Ger-

man-Turkish exchange student who attended the lecture, described ethnic discrepancies in the German health-care system.

“I heard about this event from Professor [Lena M.] Hill, but I’m also here because of the refugee crisis in Europe,” Tan said. “People of color in Germany tend to go to doctors of color — if your German is not good, that poses a problem as well.”

The weekend’s events ended with a “final plenary,” in which the small groups reconvened and discussed an action plan — something that is vital to UI program coordinator Kathrina Litchfield, an organizer of the event.

PELL GRANT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

by the federal government.

“We try to talk to students about ways they can minimize their cost of attendance,” he said.

He added this was not limited to tuition and fees. Warner said the Financial Aid Office tries to work with students to minimize additional expenses that factor into cost of attendance, such as housing, transportation, and other personal expenses.

“I think the university, in my opinion, does a great job of talking to students who come to us and recognize that we can be helpful and help

address their low-income and high-need situations,” he said. “We’re doing that now for some entering students that are going to be coming in this fall.”

UI student Lilián Sánchez, a general representative of the financial-aid charter committee in UI Presidential Office, said the committee has been able to look at the strategies the university has implemented right now for accepting and maintaining the enrollment of low-income students.

In the past, the committee has strengthened the financial-aid program by educating students about what their options are for financing their education through loans and understanding how the Pell Grant and other

financial-aid programs work.

“Right now, the Financial Aid Office has one-on-one services that I’ve actually also taken advantage of that really help me understand my award letter and how tuition and costs work,” Sánchez said. “But one thing we’re looking forward to expanding in terms of programming is to encourage incoming students to really contact the financial office prior to enrollment so that we have a plan for students that can create before coming to the university.”

Based on her experience, the Pell Grant has been vital to Sánchez’s ability to stay enrolled at the UI.

“When looking at schools, Pell Grant offers are really one of the things that make

our school look more attractive,” she said.

Barmak Nassirian, the director of federal relations and policy analysis at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the Trump administration is attempting to increase defense spending by offsetting nondefense accounts.

He noted that the proposed cuts to the Pell Grant and other programs in the U.S. Department of Education, which would affect low- and middle-income students, will have devastating effects.

“From my point of view, those generic cuts can only result in drastic cuts and available aid,” he said. “It’s not just Pell Grants, they are lowering down a lot of other accounts...”

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he hoped to provide information, register interested voters, and honor Chavez’s work for basic human rights. “We’re not the angry minorities. We’re patient and listeners,” Santana said. “Not that we have all the great qualities, because sometimes, we don’t. But we’re looking to start a movement.”

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# Parental-leave issues arise for UI faculty, staff

UI professor and grad students showcase statistics on parental leave.

By SARAH STORTZ

sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

The results of a University of Iowa Parental Leave Survey Report released March 31 revealed several key findings that could help the community understand first-time parents at the UI.

In the Becker Communication Studies Building, Assistant Professor Sarah Bruch and graduate students Yujia Lyu and Hansini Munasinghe gave a presentation on the topic of parental leave in the university. The presentation was hosted by the Council on the Status of Women and the UI Public Policy Center.

Among the key findings of the report were that most UI staff and faculty who were parents

used a combination of accrued sick leave, vacation time, and unpaid leave, making up about on average nine weeks of leave throughout the year.

Additionally, 65 percent of staff members reported being satisfied with the leave received. On the flip side, only 46 percent of faculty members felt the same way.

According to the presentation, the goal of their research was to gain information about the experience and perceptions of parental leave among faculty and staff members at the UI. The survey was electronically sent out to all staff and faculty last spring.

Communication Studies Lecturer Mary High, a co-chairwoman of the Council on the Status

of Women, said the research stemmed from the regular number of people who would frequently come in with questions regarding parental leave at the UI.

"The council started to wonder 'Hey, do a lot of people have questions about this issue?' " she said. "How do people feel about faculty and staff in parental leave?" So we just became curious to hear about isolated questions or concerns."

A total of 2,512 people responded to the survey, 14 percent of UI staff and faculty. Responders were free to anonymously comment with their parental-leave experiences.

After the researchers concluded the presentation, the event quickly moved to a panel consisting of Diana Kremzar, manager of Family Services, Director of Faculty and Staff Disability Services Nathan Stucky, and President of UI Student Government Rachel Zuckerman.

During the panel, Stucky said the faculty in Disability Services hopes to train UI Human Resources to be more comfortable with parental leave.

"The university is doing well, but we need to continue to educate and train," he said. "We need to let people know where we can on information on

[parental leave.] It was difficult to hear about these experiences."

Kremzar said Family Services are beginning a program to help parents connect with individuals when it comes to parental leave.

"[The program is] relatively new," she said. "We're working on communication and letting them know about this resource."

Munasinghe said she hopes after doing this research, everyone on campus will see the scope of the issues associated with parental leave.

"With this survey, we were able to gauge the overall experience of the university. We included some

group differences and organization unit differences," she said. "I think it gives kind of a good snapshot of what experiences are like. Also includes changes of what people want to see in the future."

Although the survey focused on UI faculty and staff, High said, concerns over parental leave on campus could go past those two groups.

"Although this research focused on faculty and staff, many units across the university and the Council on the Status of Women certainly is interested in students who might have parental leave concerns as well," she said.

## METRO BRIEFS

### UISG election begins

The University of Iowa Student Government election season began with a kickoff party hosted by candidates Jacob Simpson and Lilián Sánchez.

The campaign kicked off Sunday, and presidential candidate Simpson and vice presidential candidate Sánchez didn't delay in announcing their ticket: Bridge UI.

Sánchez and Simpson hosted a kickoff party at Saloon Southwest Restaurant and Tequila Bar Sunday night. At the party, they talked about the mission of their campaign, what they hope to accomplish if elected, and how people could get involved.

In a Facebook statement, Sánchez said, "Our team of passionate student leaders is ready to advocate for the needs of our undergraduate student body."

Many came out to support the announcement of their campaign.

"I think Lilián and Jacob are really trying to make social change happen on campus, and they want to make sure that every single person on campus feels recognized as an individual and a part of the community," said Fatima Tall, who is running to be a senator on Sánchez and Simpson's ticket. "I'm really excited to be running with them because they want to make sure every voice is heard."

Two Iowa alumni spoke at the event about the importance of student civic engagement: Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway and former Maine state Sen. Dale McCormick.

Simpson and Sánchez are running unopposed for president and vice president. Their BridgeUI team also consists of 34 senatorial candidates.

The winners of the election will be announced on April 14.

— by Elianna Novitch

### Woman charged with domestic abuse/assault

Authorities have accused an Iowa City woman of attacking another woman.

Cassandra Ellis, 31, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged March 29 with domestic abuse/assault resulting in impeding air/blood flow.

According to the arrest affidavit, the woman was outside Ellis' residence sitting in a vehicle after Ellis had reportedly assaulted her inside at 6:30 p.m. Ellis then, the affidavit said, ran into the vehicle and straddled the woman, grabbed her throat so she could not breathe and slammed her head into the seat.

The woman told Ellis she could not breathe until she began to lose consciousness, according to the affidavit. The woman later told officers she thought she might die and was in a lot of pain, describing Ellis as being "furious, but there was nothing in her eyes."

Ellis and the woman have been in an intimate relationship and living together for about six months, the affidavit said.

Domestic abuse/assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Kayli Reese

### Man faces drug charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of possessing illegal drugs.

Stephan Williams, 20, 2149 Davis St., was charged Sunday with a controlled-substance violation and a drug tax-stamp violation.

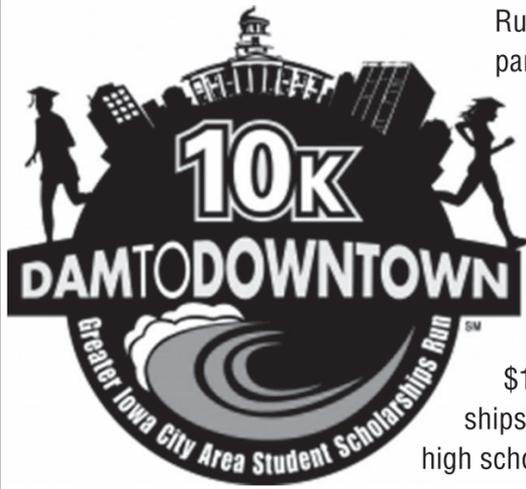
According to the arrest affidavit, Williams was stopped by an officer at 1:42 a.m. for a headlamp and failure to yield while turning left. A K9 unit gave a positive alert to the officer, and then officers reportedly found 13 bags of marijuana in the vehicle. Williams also had a scale, packaging material, and a large amount of money, according to the affidavit.

Williams has been arrested, the affidavit said.

Controlled-substance violation and drug-tax stamp violation are Class-D felonies.

— by Kayli Reese

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Runners can enjoy a scenic route which includes parts of the Iowa River and finishes at College Green Park in Iowa City. Annually, over 300 runners participate. The Dam to Downtown 10K is the largest fundraiser of the year for the Greater Iowa City Area Student Scholarship (GICA-SS). GICA-SS is a community based, volunteer run scholarship foundation that has awarded over \$165,000 in scholarships to graduates of local high schools.

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

# Brexiting Britain and Scotland the Brave (maybe)



By **DOT ARMSTRONG**  
dorothy-armstrong@uiowa.edu

Like most other Americans, Brexit has me mystified and concerned. Like most other left-leaning white folks with Scottish ancestry, I've considered Scottish independence a decent idea. The two issues are now inextricable. Britain filed for divorce from the EU on Wednesday. In the wake of the break-up, Scotland rallied around an old cause: independence. The turmoil of Brexit inspired Scottish Prime Minister Nicola Sturgeon to propose a referendum, supported 69 to 59 by the

Scottish Parliament. Her referendum for independence, however, was shot down by U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May because of a crisis of bad timing. May maintains that the renewed discussion over independence must wait until Britain's separation from the EU has been completed — a process that will take at least two years.

Things have really gone "tatties o'wer the side," as the Scots might say, for everyone across the pond. And the case for Scottish independence has never been more complicated. The situation boils down to the familiar Clash lyr-

ic, "If I go, there will be trouble/if I stay, it will be double."

The Yes Scotland campaign raised the nationalist hopes of eager separatists the first time around; though the country did not emerge victorious in the battle for independence, the Yes Scotland folks stirred up enthusiasm about preserving Scottish identity and politics separate from Britain, an argument that proved quite tenacious. In 2014, such a case had me waving the Cross of St. Andrew along with the other kilt-wearing Yes men. But those were different times. Now,

Scottish independence is tangled in much larger problems — which cannot be addressed with nationalist sentiment only. The idea of a sovereign Scotland liberated from the tyranny of British authority sways the spirit, but it's the economic facts of the matter that must be considered first.

Scottish independence sounds great, and Britain is proving less stable by the minute. But how does Scotland propose to support itself without Britain? It's economic independence rather than cultural or ideological freedom that is key here. The Yes cam-

paigned boasted that stability would come from North Sea oil revenue. Not quite. The *Washington Post* described a steady decline in North Sea oil resources since 1999, stating that production has decreased by 74 percent. The production estimates, even in 2014, slid from 24 billion barrels to a paltry 15 billion to 16 billion barrels. Numerous voices from the Scottish oil industry expose this significant flaw in the independence plan.

Additionally, a recent article in the *Guardian* suggests the Scottish populace isn't in complete accordance with Sturgeon on

complete independence. Public-opinion surveys are easy to manipulate and may not tell the entire story. But the statistics cited indicate a nuanced response to what seems a simple split. The crux of the study: Most Scots are considering leaving Britain but staying in the EU.

Either way, Britain is out the door, and May doesn't have time for a Scottish referendum. Scotland, it seems, must "keep the heid" while Britain wrestles through the complexities of Brexit — like any kid during a divorce, Scotland holds a great deal of bargaining power.

## COLUMN

# New abortion bill stems from ancient debate

By **MARSTHERA POPE**  
thera-pope@uiowa.edu

The Iowa House Human Resources Committee passed a ban on abortions after 20 weeks, dropping the "heartbeat measure" that would have banned them after a heartbeat is detected. The reason for dropping the heartbeat measure was because of upset constituents and an estimation that the measure wouldn't go over well with the rest of the Iowa House. The bill passed the committee on an 11-8 vote.

However, neither Democrats nor Republicans are happy with the bill. The majority of Repub-

licans believe these restrictions are not enough, considering House Republicans were pushing the heartbeat-measure bill that would have ended the right to have an abortion after about six weeks. Those who lean to the right tend to advocate for the rights of an unborn child, believing that a child's life begins at conception. With this belief, it is easy to become emotionally invested in restricting a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy.

The debate over whether abortions should be legal has been around for generations, even before abortions became legal

with the passage of *Roe v. Wade* (1973). The battle seems to come down to women's rights versus an fetus' rights.

It's hard to come up with legislation that respects both parties. This makes the discussion automatically come down to values and which belief system will win. The debate becomes more difficult to respect when there is a small number of women involved in the legislative process; it seems ludicrous that a group of men over 40 should debate something that is a lot more likely to affect young women in their 20s. There are seven women on the Human Resources Committee, 14 men.

Women, who represent and can identify with those who will be affected by this bill, were only one-third of the people debating it. Still, Democrats are upset with the bill's little room for exceptions such as rape, incest, and fetal anomaly. Without these exceptions, the bill seems immoral, going against their values and beliefs.

Abortions after 20 weeks are more gruesome than early on abortions. Late-term procedures, if not done by induction of labor, are performed with surgical techniques that crush, dismember, and remove a fetal body from a wom-

an's uterus. At this point, the fetus is within weeks of a developmental age of potential viability outside the mother. However, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research and policy organization committed to advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights in the United States, only about 1 percent of abortions are performed after the 20th week. Many of them are due to severe developmental or genetic fetal abnormalities that are not found until after 20 weeks.

It's strange how abortions are medical procedures yet becomes so politicized. If someone was undergoing a

surgery that removed a cancerous tumor, everyone would be for it. Unborn children are not tumors. However, abortions are medical procedures that can benefit the woman and others involved. An important thing to remember is that the unborn child so many are fighting for is not up against an army of soulless soldiers. The unborn child is often at risk for danger, whether that be suffering from a life-altering illness or being raised in a harmful home. Neither side in this debate is a villain. They are all just fighting for a life they believe deserves justice.

## GUEST COLUMN

Dear UI community,

Our names are Jacob Simpson and Lilián Sánchez, and we are excited to launch Bridge UI, our campaign for president and vice president of the University of Iowa Student Government. Joining us in the effort are 34 students running for membership in the Student Senate. Over the next two weeks, we plan to meet thousands of students and hear their stories. What we learn will guide our work throughout our hopeful term in UISG.

Bridge UI seeks to appreciate, acknowledge, and honor the unique identities and experiences of all UI students, as well as the administrators, faculty, and staff who surround them. We will focus on the holistic community in order to foster an improved student experience. Individualizing the student experience will be our priority, and we will provide space to share concerns. On April 9, attend our event "Poetry Slam: Stories of Transformation" to hear the

stories of students who belong to underrepresented communities at UI. As performers share original poems and poems written by others, we will build community in a caring, supportive environment in which difference can be bridged with expression and understanding.

As student representatives, our mission is to provide a sturdy, long-lasting connection between members of the UI community and advocate for those members by bridging the gap between students, ad-

ministrators, other institutions, and the state. We will work with elected officials at all levels of government to ensure that student concerns are kept at the forefront of their minds. It is our goal to channel the power of the collective student voice in order to make change that betters student living and learning.

Bridge UI will approach issues in thoughtful and innovative ways, and we will build on the progress of past student leaders by strengthening initiatives, resources, and solutions to concerns

on campus. Our platform, which you can find on [www.bridgeui.org](http://www.bridgeui.org), focuses on seven areas:

1. Campus Climate
2. Health & Safety
3. Affordability
4. Education
5. Sustainability
6. Student Organizations
7. Leadership & Engagement

From addressing cultural bias to advocating for secure off-campus housing, Bridge UI will address a host of issues with students' interests at heart. We hope to adjust our platform based on the feedback we receive from students

throughout the next two weeks, so take a look at what we hope to accomplish during our term, and let us know what you think. You can email us at [bridgeui2017@gmail.com](mailto:bridgeui2017@gmail.com).

Follow Bridge UI on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to stay up-to-date on our campaign. Finally, show your support by voting Bridge UI on April 12-13. Go to MyUI > Student Information > My Vote > Bridge UI.

—Sincerely, Jacob Simpson and Lilián Sánchez

## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed

and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the

desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

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# Iowa women's tennis hits tough stretch

By NICHOLAS MOREANO  
nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team hosted matches against Illinois on March 31 and Northwestern on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex and was outplayed in both.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini, 5-2, and then to the No. 40 Wildcats by a wider margin, 6-1.

Hawkeye head coach Sasha Schmid had nothing but praise when it came to the Hawkeyes' conference opponents.

"Credit Illinois, credit Northwestern; they're great teams with lots of success, and they were able to play well in big moments," Schmid said.

Going into the matchup

against Illinois, Schmid decided to change her doubles lineup. She went with freshman Elise van Heuvelen and sophomore Adorabol Huckleby at the No. 1 spot, juniors Anastasia Reimchen and Montana Crawford at No. 2 and junior Zoe Douglas and sophomore Kristen Thoms at No. 3.

"You know, I just think we are still working on getting the right doubles combo," Schmid said. "I think it was a little better this weekend; I think we have some good options."

The duo of van Heuvelen and Huckleby defeated Louise Kwong and Ines Vias (7-6). Then Douglas and Thoms defeated Alexis Casati and Daniela Novak (6-4), to secure the doubles point. Reimchen and Crawford

fell to Jaclyn Switkes and Madie Bailon (6-2).

After winning the doubles point, the Hawkeyes only one won more point — Crawford defeated Daniela Novak in three sets (6-7, 6-2, 7-5).

Two days later, the Hawkeyes had to rebound to face the No. 40 Wildcats. This time, the Hawkeyes failed to win the doubles point. Van Heuvelen and Huckleby fell to Maddie Lipp and Ryeeya Doshi (6-1), then the Wildcats secured the doubles point when Erin Larner and Brooke Rischbeth defeated Reimchen and Crawford (6-2).

Only Douglas picked up a win against the Wildcats. In a match that went to three sets, Douglas defeated Doshi (6-1, 4-6, 6-4).

"It gives you confidence is what it really gives you," Douglas said about winning a close match. "If I keep playing my game and doing what I know is right, I stand a chance against whoever I play."

That is the mentality the Hawkeyes need to have this season. Against the Wildcats, four Hawkeyes had their matches go to a third set. That is something Schmid can be proud of, despite the Hawkeyes not being able to come away with the victory.

Reimchen is confident that the team will get back to its winning ways, and it all starts with this upcoming week of practice.

"We have had a tough weekend, but we just need to stay committed to our game



Iowa's Elise Van Heuvelen celebrates a point during the Iowa-Illinois match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 31. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Illini, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

in practice next week, stay focused and keep believing in ourselves and our strong culture," Reimchen said.

Next up for the Hawkeyes

will be two more home matches against Big Ten opponents, No. 2 Ohio State at 6 p.m. Friday and Penn State at 10 a.m. April 9.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Gallagher said he felt

100 percent after throwing 90-plus pitches in his seven innings.

Previously, he pitched only five innings in the win against Purdue on

March 24. Although these wins won't count as conference wins this season, there are plenty of take-aways for the Hawkeyes.

The timely hits, solid

pitching, and resiliency are just what Heller looks for in his team.

"That's the positive we take [away]," Heller said. "We didn't play our best

baseball, and we still found a way to win."

Up next for the Hawkeyes is South Dakota State.

The Jackrabbits head to Banks Field for a two-game

series, with the first scheduled for 4:05 p.m. Tuesday and the second game for 3:05 p.m. Wednesday. Both games will be available on BTN Plus.

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

The cherry on top was a

2-run home run by sophomore Brooke Rozier over the center-field wall to put the game out of reach. Iowa only needed 5 hits to win by a final score of 8-3.

A midweek game at Drake and a weekend series coming up at Wisconsin seem a little less daunting now with two conference wins under the

Hawkeyes' belt. Getting in the win column in conference play this early in the season will help in the long run.

"I'm proud of our young

ladies and how they continue to fight," Looper said in a release. "This is a fighting group. I believe in them, and they believe in themselves. It

was nice to go out and draw even with the win yesterday and then win the series today. I can't say enough about how proud I am of them."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

cap when Iowa fell to No. 2 Ohio State, 7-0. Competing against three top-100 singles players and two top-60 ranked doubles pairs made life difficult for the Hawkeyes, who only forced a third set in one singles match.

Although Iowa was unable to pick up a win, there were some positive signs shown in the match. Continuing his rise, redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf was placed at No. 1 singles, where he was matched with No. 1 Mikael Torpegaard. Allaf didn't win, but he never looked as though he didn't belong, losing in a hard fought match (6-4, 7-5).

"Moving up in the lineup definitely helps my confidence, and the matches that I played in showed that I can compete at a top college tennis level," said Allaf. "But where I play in the lineup is not my biggest concern. Winning the match is."

Winning the match is exactly what Allaf was able to do when he stayed at No. 1 singles against Penn State (11-7, 2-1). Allaf defeated sophomore Constant De La Bassetiere, who hails from France (6-4, 7-5).

Junior Josh Silverstein and sophomore Jonas Larsen were also able to secure victories at No. 2

and No. 3. Larsen is now an impressive 12-5 on the season.

The success that the Hawkeyes experienced in singles did not carry over to the doubles matches, and Iowa was unable to come out victorious in any of the three doubles competitions.

De La Bassetiere got his revenge when he paired with Christian Lakoseljac to defeat Allaf and Silverstein (7-5).

Larsen and junior Jake Jacoby also lost (6-3), and the senior tandem of Hallestrand and Robin Haden were down 5-4, but the match was

left unfinished.

"It was a tough weekend," Wilson said. "But we competed hard, and there's positive signs moving forward."

The Hawkeyes ultimately lost to Penn State, 4-3.

Iowa will be on the road again when it re-

turns to action to compete against two ranked conference foes next weekend. On Saturday,

Iowa will face No. 28 Illinois before moving north to take on No. 19 Northwestern on April 9.

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# DAILYBREAK

We needed something beautiful, something from us. The rainbow is so perfect because it really fits our diversity in terms of race, gender, ages, all of those things. Plus, it's a natural flag — it's from the sky.  
— Gilbert Baker, Army vet and creator of the Rainbow Flag, the symbol of gay activism and solidarity for almost 40 years. Baker has died at 65.

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend**

- When I die, my wishes are to be cremated, with my ashes then divided equally into tiny vials affixed to ugly little necklaces and given to each of my funeral attendees. Because being dead doesn't mean I have to stop having fun.

- My highest-profile writing assignment so far was when I was hired to do punch-up on the script for *The Departed*. They used very few of my jokes.

- When someone else's plans fail because people, in general, are stupid, I blame the plan-maker for failing to take into account that people, in general, are stupid. When my personal plans fail because people, in general, are stupid, I blame people, in general, for being so stupid.

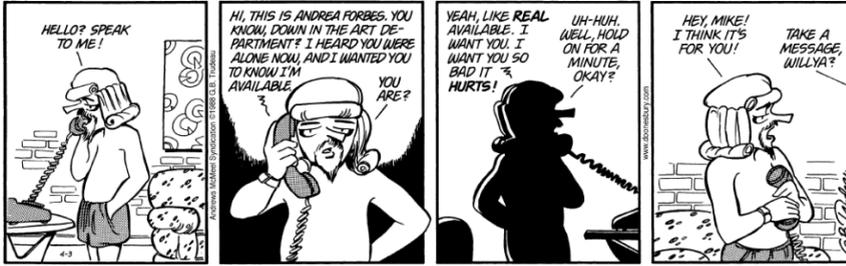
- I tried a "zero carb" diet once and almost died after not eating anything for six days.

- I can't watch NFL games on Fox anymore because I grew tired of Troy Aikman's and Joe Buck's endless will-they-won't-they plot line years ago.

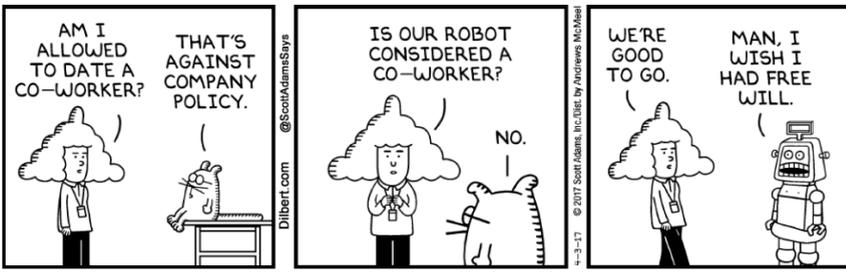
- Karma-wise, I was doing OK until earlier this year when I found out that feeding bread to ducks is actually quite bad for them, and now you could say I'm in a pretty deep hole.

Andrew R. Juhl couldn't give less of a duck about how many ducks you give.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 4/3/17

3	7	8	4	9	1	5	6	2
4	1	2	5	3	6	9	8	7
9	5	6	2	8	7	3	1	4
5	2	4	7	6	8	1	9	3
6	8	1	3	2	9	4	7	5
7	3	9	1	5	4	8	2	6
2	6	5	8	1	3	7	4	9
1	9	7	6	4	5	2	3	8
8	4	3	9	7	2	6	5	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## horoscopes

Monday, April 3, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Join forces, and work alongside people who share your concerns. Arguing or letting someone play mind games with you will be a waste of time. Live in the moment, and try to see all sides of every situation you face.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The way you deal with problems and partnerships will determine what will happen next. Don't fear doing things differently. A unique approach to friendship will help bypass any differences you have. Live, love, and laugh.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Look for opportunities, but make choices based on morals and ethics, not ulterior motives. Being true to your beliefs and following a plan will encourage greater rewards and also help promote personal stability and security.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do something different, innovative, and inspiring with your time, and you will discover talents you didn't realize you possessed. Be cautious about lending a helping hand. Someone is likely to take advantage of you. Offer suggestions instead of taking on others' responsibilities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take your time, and think matters through. The changes you make must be done for the right reasons and executed at the most opportune time. Transparency will work in your favor, so don't raise suspicion by being secretive or withdrawn.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make your point, and follow through by taking action. Don't be afraid to be different or to stand up for your beliefs. Partnerships will grow along with the ability to turn your dream into a reality. A promise can be made.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Ease into whatever you decide to take on this year. It's important to be well-informed before you make a move or a statement that will lead to changes that have consequences. Be true to yourself but mindful toward others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Live in the moment, and experience what life has to offer. Explore different lifestyles and health regimens that help ease your stress. Engage in heartfelt conversations that will shed light on personal situations that puzzle you. Romance is encouraged.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let infatuation lead to loss. Ask questions and scrutinize any proposition you are offered before being enticed into something that may be risky. Change can be good, but only if it brings beneficial results. Don't sell yourself short.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't act impulsively because of the choices others make. Take your time, relax, and consider the most practical ways to get what you want. You can outsmart anyone you encounter if you gather facts and follow your instincts. Romance is highlighted.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take precautions when dealing with people from your past. Observe what motives may be lurking behind a friendly gesture or an offer that sounds too good to be true. Call in a favor if it will protect you from being taken for granted.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Give your all, and you will get back twice what you put in. Share your feelings, and bring back plans that have worked well for you in the past.

## today's events

- **Engaging Students with Visual Design**, noon, 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Fulbright Week, Brown Bag Information Session**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Physical & Environmental Seminar**, Weth-thasinghage Don Amith, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Zach Knight, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **African Studies Lecture**, Samantha Vice, 3:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, Kate Cowles, 3:30 p.m., 5030 College of Public Health Building
- **Breanne Trammell Research Talk**, 5 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Career Series for International Students: From First Impression to Full-Time**, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **MAPS Physician Speaker**, Eleanor Lavadie-Gomez, 5:30 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Elissa Kana**, saxophone, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

## KRUI programming

- **M-O-N-D-A-Y-**
- GOODE TALK MIDNIGHT MORNING DRIVE 8 a.m.**
- NEWS @ NINE 9 a.m.**
- NEWS @ NOON**
- MIDDAY MONDAY MAGIC 12:30 p.m.**
- OFF THE IVY 1 p.m.**
- CENTER ICE 2 p.m.**
- NOIZE TOONS 3 p.m.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 p.m.**
- ROUND RIVER RADIO 6 p.m.**
- WHAT'S THAT THEME? 7 p.m.**
- VARIETY SHOW 8 p.m.**
- SONGS & STORIES WITH DAVY 9 p.m.**
- BEN'S SHOW 10 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/13)**
- HIP-HOP HEALING 10 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/20)**

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "No problem for me!"
  - 6 Peru's capital
  - 10 Omar of Fox's "House"
  - 14 Dickens's "\_\_\_ House"
  - 15 Per item
  - 16 Hand lotion ingredient
  - 17 Intimidates, in a way
  - 19 Crime scene barrier
  - 20 Goes to, as a meeting
  - 21 Not as hard
  - 23 Airport up the coast from LAX
  - 24 Flash mobs, once
  - 25 "Science Guy" Bill
  - 26 Jean \_\_\_, father of Dadaism
  - 29 "Oh, darn!"
  - 32 Fired (up)
  - 34 Period between wars
  - 36 Goat's cry
  - 37 World's fair, for short
  - 38 Circus animals that balance beach balls on their noses
  - 40 "When You Wish \_\_\_ a Star"
  - 43 Manning who was twice Super Bowl M.V.P.
  - 45 Watch or clock
  - 47 Showed in syndication, say
  - 49 Justice Kagan
  - 50 Numbered hwy.
  - 51 Abbr. before a credit card date
  - 52 Feeling blue
  - 54 \_\_\_ card (cellphone chip)
  - 56 Exercise in a pool
  - 58 Cross-reference for further information
- DOWN**
- 1 "2 Broke Girls" aier
  - 2 Ski area near Salt Lake City
  - 3 "Cool!"
  - 4 Pub game
  - 5 Artist Georgia who is known for her flower canvases
  - 6 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
  - 7 Wall St. debuts
  - 8 Trim the lawn
  - 9 Sleeper's problem
  - 10 Has supper
  - 11 Unlined sheets without any writing
  - 12 Sailor who's smitten by Olive Oyl
  - 13 Get angry
  - 18 Pig noses
  - 22 Name first encountered in Genesis 2
  - 24 "Understand?," slangily
  - 26 Big galoot
  - 27 Tyrannosaurus
  - 62 Male deer
  - 63 On a lower floor
  - 66 "\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik"
  - 67 "Ars Amatoria" poet
  - 68 Foe
  - 69 Ones in suits?
  - 70 Big name in pet food
  - 71 Aid in storm-tracking

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	S	T	C	R	A	W	A	D	M	I	T		
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL

- 28 Classroom missile
- 30 Followed a weight-loss plan
- 31 Alternative to AOL or Yahoo
- 33 Island ESE of Oahu
- 35 Pepsi, for one
- 39 Just knows
- 41 Month before Nov.
- 42 Born: Fr.
- 44 Police dept. figure
- 46 Van Gogh or Van Dyck
- 47 Moses parted it
- 48 Beautifully strange
- 53 "Me, too"
- 55 2016 Disney film set in Polynesia
- 57 10 and 8 for Bart and Lisa Simpson, respectively
- 58 Do the breaststroke, e.g.
- 59 Terminals
- 60 Like the score 7-7
- 61 Humorous Bombeck
- 64 Lab eggs
- 65 Damascus's land: Abbr.

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# BASEBALL SWEEPS WITH LATE RALLIES



Iowa infielder Mitchell Boe runs to third during the first of three baseball games against UNLV at Banks Field on March 31. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rebels, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

UNLV (10-20) entered this past weekend's series with Iowa (17-9) at Banks Field suffering through an eight-game losing streak.

That didn't stop the Rebels from giving the Hawkeyes all they could handle in three close contests.

The Hawkeyes took all three games, 3-0, 6-5, and 7-6.

The April 1 double-header provided fans with a comeback win in the eighth inning and a walk-off winner in the ninth.

"Those were remarkable comebacks," head coach Rick Heller said. "Lesser teams don't do that. I'm really proud of our effort. Late in the game, we didn't give up, we fought [and] found a way to get it done, bottom line. That's what good teams do."

Down 5-3 with two outs and no one on base for the Hawkeyes in the bottom of the ninth inning in the first game, their chances didn't look too great.

Austin Guzzo reached first on a walk, giving Iowa something to work with, and Luke Farley singled on an 0-2 count to put two runners on base.

Then Mitchell Boe came to the plate.

Boe connected for a 2-run double down the right field line to tie the ball game at 5. He scored the game-winning run,

too, on a Chris Whelan single.

In Iowa's 7-6 Game 2 victory, Boe reinforced his clutch reputation after he tied the game in the eighth on another double.

"I've been hitting the ball hard all year, so it's nice to see some of them fall," he said.

His magic in the eighth, combined with a Mason McCoy hit that split a gap in the outfield, only added to Iowa's wild eighth-inning heroics this season.

Iowa also came up with 2 runs in the eighth during its 3-0 win on March 31. Pitcher Nick Gallagher smothered the Rebels' hitters for 7 innings, with UNLV mustering only 2 hits.

"I thought Nick pitched extremely well," Heller said. "He was in control. He struggled occasionally with his command on his changeup but was able to live through it. [He] worked quickly."

More impressively, Gallagher did not allow a walk and retired 15-straight Rebels to keep their offensive attack under control.

"[When you] work fast and attack their hitters, usually good things happen," he said.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

# Softball rebounds to take series

By JACOB MILLER  
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

After a disappointing start to conference play, the Iowa softball team bounced back in West Lafayette against Purdue this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes won their first conference games of the season and handed Purdue its first losses in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers won the first game of the series, 4-2, but it was all Hawkeyes after that with victories of 5-0 and 8-3. Iowa's conference record now stands at 2-4; Purdue's sits at 4-2.

"We came out ready to attack today," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "We had one mindset and one focus, and that's all that mattered. It started with the first pitch. We set the tone early today. It's nice when we are able to attack early, and then we continued to attack instead of putting up a couple of runs and then sitting on them."

Purdue was coming off a four-game winning streak going into the weekend and carried it over into the first game of the series. The Boilermakers jumped out to an 3-0 lead by the second inning. The Hawkeyes fought back in the third and scored 2 unearned runs. However, the Hawkeyes were not able to generate anything more on offense, and lost, 4-2.

In the second game, on April 1, there was no joking around by the Hawkeyes. Iowa turned up the heat and shut out the Boilermakers. Thanks to junior Angela Schmiederer and freshman Devin Cantu's RBI singles, the Hawkeyes opened up with a 2-0 lead in the first and continued to beat down the Boilermakers. Iowa ended up winning, 5-0. The Hawkeyes had no errors and allowed 7 hits.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes were absolutely on fire in the top of the third. Iowa scored 7 runs in the third because of Boilermaker errors and quality at-bats that constantly kept the pressure on the Purdue defense.



Rozier  
sophomore

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

# GymHawks take 3rd in regional

By JESS WESTENDORF  
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The No. 17 Iowa women's gymnastics team went into the NCAA Regional on April 1 in Champaign, Illinois, with the intention of making it memorable, and the squad certainly did.

The GymHawks walked out of the State Farm Center on the evening of April 1 with a third-place finish of 196.050 and a whirlwind of emotions.

"I'm heartbroken for our seniors but thrilled for the future of the program," head coach Larissa Libby said. "We saw a lot of our young kids on the podium tonight and got a firsthand look of what it takes to get there."

Only 0.10 of a point got in the way of Iowa advancing as a team to the NCAA Championships.

UCLA stole the show and first place with a final score of 196.800, while Oregon State tallied a 196.150 score to come in second.

The regional included Illinois, Ohio State, Eastern Michigan, UCLA, Oregon State, and individual competitors from Michigan State, Bowling Green, and Western Michigan.

Iowa started the night with a bye rotation before starting on floor. The GymHawks tallied a 49.050, with senior Angel Metcalf scoring the highest with a 9.850. Metcalf and freshman Clair Kaji represented Iowa on the podium by taking fourth and fifth, respectively.

Next on the rotation for Iowa was vault. Sophomore Maria Ortiz led the event with a 9.750, while sophomore Misty-Jade Carlson, junior Melissa Zurawski, and senior Mollie Drenth all tied with a 9.700.

The GymHawks then had their last bye round of the night to rest up for uneven bars. Iowa registered a total



Iowa's Angel Metcalf performs on the beam during the NCAA regional at the State Farm Center in Champaign, Illinois. The Hawkeyes took third in the competition with a score of 196.050, 0.10 points away from heading to nationals. Iowa's Angel Metcalf and Clair Kaji will represent Iowa at the NAAs. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

score of 48.850. Drenth led the way for Iowa, registering a 9.850 to give her fifth place.

Iowa ended the night on fire — there is simply no other way to say it. The GymHawks put up a 49.600 on beam to come back and secure third place.

"To close out our season with a 49.600 on beam is incredible," Metcalf said. "Coach Jennifer Green just looked at us and told us to breathe in and breathe out and attack the beam. We just went out there and got after it."

Four gymnasts secured a top-five finish on beam, with Metcalf and Kaji tying for first place. Junior Nikki Youd (9.925) and freshman Charlotte Sullivan (9.900) placed third and sixth.

In the all-around, Iowa had one GymHawk on the podium; Metcalf placed third with a 39.200.

Though the season is now over for Iowa, it will send two women to represent the GymHawks as individual competitors.

Metcalf and Kaji will travel to St. Louis to compete at the NCAA Championships on April 14 and 15. Kaji will represent Iowa on the beam, and Metcalf will compete in the all-around.

"I am excited to be going to nationals with Angel," Kaji said. "She is one of the best seniors out there, and it's great to be able to go with her. Overall, to know that I am going to nationals, well, it hasn't sunk in yet. But I am just so thrilled and excited to see where it takes us."

# Men's tennis wins one, loses two

By JAKE MARKOWITZ  
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

It was a disappointing return home for the Iowa men's tennis team, which came out 1-2 for the second weekend in a row.

The weekend started in impressive fashion for the Hawkeyes (11-9, 1-4), taking down DePaul (11-9) in a commanding 7-0 victory on March 31. Everyone who competed for Iowa had success, including two unfamiliar faces.

Senior Nils Hallestrand picked up his first win in his final spring season for the Hawkeyes in singles (6-2, 6-2). Also pulling out a victory was freshman Jason Kerst (7-5, 6-3). The four-star recruit out of Michigan is now undefeated in the two matches he has competed in.

"I'm always ready to compete as hard as possible every time we play," Kerst said. "Coach [Ross] Wilson has always reminded me, and I think it has become a habit."

The script was flipped in the night-



Hallestrand  
senior

SEE TENNIS, 5