

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2017

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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LIGHTING UP THE MIDWEST

After being deemed the second-best small- to mid-sized city in the nation to live in by Livability, members of the Iowa City community share what they love about Iowa City.



(Photo Illustration/Margaret Kispert)

By KIT FITZGERALD | katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

The love for Iowa City has seemingly spread beyond those who live here.

Livability.com recently placed Iowa City as second place in its article "2017 Top 100 Best Places to Live." The article said more than 2,000 cities with populations between 20,000 and 35,000 were ranked.

Professor Jonathan Wilcox, the University of Iowa's English department chairman, said the city's success could be attributed to the UI. That Iowa City is a university

town really matters, he said, especially because of the UI's intellectual pursuits.

"[There's] one amazing array of ... great writers coming into town, a lot of talks all of the time, a lot of fascinating humanities scholars of every kind. And I'm sure the same is true for science or whatever your field," Wilcox said. "But there's a lot of visitors and locals describing their work and that's really exciting."

UI student Noah Krist is an active member in several clubs and

SEE IOWA CITY, 2

EPI BRIEF

Senate panel OKs Gorsuch

On Monday, the Senate Judiciary Committee, led by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, launched Supreme Court nominee Judge Neil Gorsuch to the Senate floor, where three days of debate will start today. Despite Senate Democrats vowing to filibuster the debates, Gorsuch's confirmation is planned for Friday.

"I think you got to realize that this is a person [Gorsuch] who during his hearing showed great command of the law and the independence that a judge ought to have," Grassley told *The Daily Iowan*. "And so this talk about a filibuster is pretty stunning considering the 22 hours that he [Gorsuch] sat before a committee ... if you filibuster a judge like this, then you'd filibuster anybody."

If confirmed on Friday, Gorsuch will be able to participate in the last cases of this judicial season, which ends in June.

— by Maria Curi

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

DHS faces gap in rural Iowa

By ANNA KAYSER AND MOLLY HUNTER |

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On Monday morning, the Senate and House Government Oversight Committees held a joint meeting to talk about the lack of Department of Human Services caseworkers in rural Iowa.

According to a press release from the office of Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, DHS has lost more than 800 employees and \$24 million in the current fiscal year.

The Washington and WACO School Districts have one caseworker for the county, and that caseworker conducts

SEE DHS GAP, 2

Seeking to be a bridge over troubled waters for UI students

UISG campaign season has begun, and the Bridge UI ticket wants to advocate for bridging the gap among students, administrators, other institutions, and the state.

By ELIANA NOVITCH

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The Bridge UI party announced its campaign officially at a kickoff event on April 2 as the University of Iowa Student Government election campaign began.

The ticket consists of 34 senatorial candidates and presidential-candidate Jacob Simpson and vice-presidential candidate Lilián Sánchez. The top two on the ticket are running uncontested.

The party espouses a platform advocating bridging the gap among students, administrators, other institutions, and the state.

Simpson and Sánchez's platform addresses issues of campus environment, sustainability, education, affordability, student organizations, health and safety, and leadership and engagement.

"Personally, what I'm most excited

SEE BRIDGE UI, 2



Lilián Sánchez and Jacob Simpson address ticket members of Bridge UI during a UI Student Government election kickoff party at Saloon Tequila Bar on Sunday. Simpson is running for president and Sánchez is running for vice president. The UISG election will be held April 12 and 13, and students can vote through MyUI. (Photo contributed by Ben Smith)

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Checkin'-in With College Students

**Wed, Apr. 5th
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PHONE ME



Store manager and technician Barinder Singh of All About Phones works to fix numerous cellphones at the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. The store is currently short-staffed, so Singh has to make a daily one-hour commute to cover the schedule. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

IOWA CITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

has seen local community members collaborate with people on campus and students for the benefit of the whole society.

"The community and campus is pretty integrated," Krist said. "They coordinate on so many different fronts."

Wilcox said there is also an element of diversity in Iowa City that stems from the university.

"I think the town prides itself on being somewhat international, being gay friendly ... also being multiple-viewpoint friendly," he said.

Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway also

noted the benefits of being a diverse community, but he said this already existed before the UI.

"The community in general has a rich history of being the first of so many different things," he said. "And it continues that progressive agenda."

Botchway said one can expect weekly rallies and people speaking out on lots of relevant issues.

Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights Books and Café, 15 S. Dubuque St., said Iowa City is also host to a number of different activities for people of all ages.

"[There's] a cultural life combined with an easy access to a variety [of] music [and] films because of FilmScene," Weissmiller said. "Plus

everything that happens at the Englert."

Weissmiller also noted the lack of heavy traffic and the walkability of the city, as well as the beauty of Hickory Park, as possible contributing factors.

Claire Noack, who was born in Iowa City and lived in the area for 18 years before moving to New York for college, said she appreciated the liberal and accepting atmosphere of the city, as well as spending time with friends downtown.

"[Downtown] is really vibrant," she said. "There are always things to do ... I really liked the art and jazz festivals in the summer."

UI Student Government Sen. Lily Burns also said she feels a strong positive atmosphere in the city.

"Even the 20-minute walk [from campus to my sorority house], even though it can seem long and hard sometimes, it's so much fun to go out and see what other people are up to," Burns said. "It's a unique vibe you don't feel a lot of other places and there are a lot of welcoming people."

Burns said it was this friendly ambiance that makes people want to contribute to Iowa City, like shopping locally or keeping the area clean.

"Everyone cares so much about Iowa City as a whole, regardless of where you are or where you live, you just enjoy how friendly the city is," Burns said. "And because you love that city, you want to give back to it."

BRIDGE UI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

about on the platform is anything that relates to retention efforts," Simpson said. "Around 26 percent of students who come to the University of Iowa don't graduate, and that's a tragedy that these students have such an opportunity to grow here as people but also professionally, and then that opportunity is taken away or it's lost because of factors such as affordability, campus climate, or sexual assault."

"We want to make sure in everything we do that we are creating a supportive, safe environment in which people can grow."

Bridge UI's platform was created collectively based on input from senatorial candidates running on Simpson and Sánchez's ticket and by talking with students around campus to understand what issues they want to see addressed.

"I've seen what [UISG] can do for students and how much we can accomplish for institutional change for years to come, and I think that Jacob and Lilián are able to articulate that in how they lead," Sen. Lindsey Rayner said.

Although the two run unopposed, senators will compete for seats on Bridge UI's ticket against candidates who are running independently.

"The attraction of running with such a big group is being able to lean on one another and create a really cohesive platform," Rayner said. "There are some really intelligent and brilliant people on this ticket, and I'm excited to hear what their thoughts are for student government."

Sen. Elli Lenz also runs on the Bridge UI ticket for this year's UISG election.

"I think the most important thing is to elect people that not just students relate to but people that have all student interests in mind," Lenz said. "I have seen the campaigns and policies

that [Simpson and Sánchez] have backed and pushed for, and I know they genuinely care. They want to comprehensively address students' needs."

Simpson said he and Sánchez decided to run for UISG president and vice president together because they felt that they brought very different perspectives to the leadership positions in student government.

"I was extremely honored when Jacob asked me to join him on this journey to creating Bridge UI, because I feel like as students, sometimes we undervalue our experiences and our potential, and we forget that we are capable of anything that we really put our minds to," Sanchez said.

"I think that gave me a boost of confidence and allowed me to think that yes, the experiences I've had with leadership on campus are valid and that I have something to bring to the table." With our voices joined together, and with our team backing us, we'll be able to bring the

change that we want to create next year."

Voting for the UISG elections can be done on the MyUI page on April 12 and 13.

"For voters, I think it is incredibly important to look at the platform and understand what issues we have identified. We are always open to listening to new issues," Rayner said. "Student government campaigns are one of the most visible periods that we have as student government and it is crucial that we engage with students and identify ways we can improve."

Winners will be announced on April 14.

"This campaign period is about us hearing what students want to see done with student government next year," Simpson said. "We have our platform published, but it is not finalized. We want to hear people's feedback because even though we are a group of 36 people with a lot of good ideas, I think those aren't the only ideas on what needs to be addressed."

DHS GAP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

investigations on some 70 cases at a time.

"You know, we did not see the problems that we do now in the lower grades," Greg Goodman, the Washington chief of police said. "And it used to be when we did have problems, and not just in school but in the community, when we had problems with children, DHS was always there to provide assistance with us, whether it was a school incident or an out-of-school incident."

The Washington police have worked with the school districts closely to try to make up for these changes in DHS.

"We have a great alliance with our local police department, but unfortunately,

I just never envisioned in my career that we'd have such a strong alliance, that the police would be at a preschool a couple times a week," said Jeff Dicks, joint superintendent of the Washington and WACO School Districts. "I just didn't think that was what I got into public education for."

The shortage of caseworkers led educators to step up and fill a role that would have previously been filled by DHS. Teresa Beenblossom, the principal of Lincoln Elementary School in the Washington School District, has made numerous visits to the University of Iowa with families seeking help for their kids.

"I'm very passionate about students at risk, so I want to be someone that can help change lives, and if somebody else isn't going to do it,

then someone has to step up to the plate," Beenblossom said. "I do feel like times I do step in and do things that are probably above and beyond, but I do it because I care about the kids, and I want to see them succeed."

When visits are made to the UI, the children are held for three days and there is often a change in medicine for mental-health disorders causing behavioral issues, but it doesn't help or work with the home situation.

Beenblossom said that around an hour after a call to DHS is made, they will know whether the report will be addressed or not. Calls of sexual abuse are addressed within the day, due to the children going home to the problem, but calls of neglect or critical care are not addressed most of the time.

In the past, DHS has conducted at-home meetings to

try to work through problems with families and to figure out support systems, but that doesn't happen today.

"I would say it has probably been 10 years, I'm thinking of a specific case, that we sat at the table and had those conversations," Beenblossom said. "I cannot remember having one — I have not had one as a principal within the last five years in my two districts, and I cannot remember having one prior to that as a counselor for a while."

Previously, two or three workers might come from Johnson County or Jefferson County to assist on a case, but that hasn't happened in a while, Dicks said.

Monday's meeting to address and talk about issues facing the cuts to DHS was open to the public, and all Iowa legislators were invited to attend.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one
semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10
for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80
for two semesters, \$20 for summer
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11:45 AM 2:10 PM 2:55 PM 4:35 PM
7:00 PM 9:25 PM

GHOST IN THE SHELL 3D (PG-13)

12:05 PM 2:35 PM 5:05 PM 6:50 PM
7:35 PM 10:10 PM

THE ZOOKEEPER'S WIFE (PG-13)

1:25 PM 4:20 PM 7:20 PM 10:15 PM

THE DEVOTION OF SUSPECT X

12:15 PM 2:50 PM 5:25 PM 8:00 PM
10:35 PM

POWER RANGERS (PG-13)

1:20 PM 4:15 PM 7:00 PM 9:45 PM

CHIPS (R)

7:45 PM 9:25 PM

THE LAST WORD (R)

1:35 PM

LIFE (R)

1:50 PM 2:20 PM 4:50 PM 7:20 PM
9:50 PM

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (PG)

12:55 PM 4:00 PM 7:05 PM 9:55 PM

KONG: SKULL ISLAND (PG-13)

11:55 AM 2:35 PM 5:15 PM 7:55 PM
10:35 PM

LOGAN (R)

1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM 10:30 PM

GET OUT (R)

12:10 PM 2:35 PM 5:00 PM 7:30 PM
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Just a day at the dish for Iowa's Boe

By PETE RUDEN
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Mitchell Boe isn't necessarily known for his prowess at the plate. The Hawkeye sophomore is more known for his defensive play at second base, where he is swift and pretty much flawless.

But when he committed two rare errors in Iowa's March 31 win over UNLV, he needed the chance to redeem himself.

That opportunity came the next day in the first game of a double-header when Iowa was down 2 runs in the bottom of the ninth.

With two outs and no one on base, things looked bleak for the Hawkeyes. But then Austin Guzzo got walked, giving the Iowa the tiniest glimmer of hope. Then Luke Farley singled to left, advancing Guzzo to third.

Iowa actually had a chance. That sent Boe to the plate in a do-or-die moment with the game hanging in the balance.

With a 1-2 count, Boe blasted a ball down the right field line for an incredible double that scored both Guzzo and pinch runner Corbin Woods from first to tie the game at 5.

[Head coach Rick Heller] was just saying 'make it be a strike,' Boe said. "I was looking for something I could drive. Head-high line drives is where I live, so that's what I tried to do and executed."

The very next at bat, left fielder Chris Whelan singled to center, allowing Boe to cross the plate and give the Hawkeyes a win in walk-off fashion.

Whelan credited Boe, as well as the bullpen, for



Iowa infielder Mitchell Boe bunts a ball foul during the first of a three-game series against UNLV at Banks Field on March 31. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rebels, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

stepping up late in the game and playing well. He said that they embodied the fight of the team in those late innings.

"Mitch Boe stepping up out of the nine hole, that was

great to see, because he's been hitting balls hard all year, but it was nice to some fall today," Whelan said. "We're a very versatile team, and we just don't give up."

But Boe's day didn't end

there. There was still Game 2 of the double-header, meaning Boe had a chance to extend his career day. That's exactly what he did.

UNLV had a 2-run lead in the eighth inning, threatening to take the sweep away from Iowa. However, when Farley singled to start the inning again, things were looking awfully familiar.

Soon after, Matt Hoeg doubled to right center, putting two runners on and bringing Boe to the plate yet again.

What only seemed familiar turned out to be déjà vu, as Boe continued his tremendous day, lacing a ball down the right field line for his second game-tying 2-run double of the day.

Just as before, Boe scored the winning run to put the Hawkeyes ahead for good.

The Naperville, Illinois, native was just batting right around the .200 mark before April 1, but after compiling 4 hits and 5 RBIs in the two-game span, that average has gone up steeply.

Now, he's going to keep doing what got him to this point.

"I've been hitting the ball hard all year, so it's nice to see some of them fall," Boe said. "I'm just going to keep doing what I do best."

After a day that was filled with two comeback wins, his career day earned the approval of his head coach.

"Mitch had a really nice day," Heller said. "He came up with some big-time clutch hits and made some great plays defensively. It was really good to see."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

season at the mound today.

Making quick work of Jackrabbit hitters is a top priority on the Hawkeyes' list, but Iowa's defense wasn't as stifling as on March 31.

Iowa needed a walk-off hit on April 1 to defeat UNLV in Game 1 of the teams' doubleheader.

Chris Whelan's single on a 1-2 count capped off a 3-run ninth inning for the Hawkeyes.

"It [was] unbelievable," Whelan said. "It [was] actually my first walk-off hit in my career, so it's a feeling like [no] other. I've never really experienced it."

In Iowa's third win of the series, the eighth-inning magic struck again, this time climbing back down 6-4 before taking a 7-6 lead — which ended up being the game's final score.

That game capped off Iowa's season-best six-game win streak.

Another streak in Iowa's favor — the Hawkeyes are 4-0 in midweek games.

First pitch is set for 3:05 p.m. at Banks Field.

Admission for adults is \$7, youth (ages 6-18) \$3, and children under 5 years old get in for free.

For those who can't make it out to Banks Field or would rather watch from the comfort of home, the game will be streamed live on BTN Plus.

Iowa infielder Chris Whelan slides over home plate for the Hawkeyes' first run during the Iowa-UNLV baseball game at Duane Banks Field on Saturday, April 1, 2017. The Hawkeyes scored three late runs to come back in the second game of a doubleheader and sweep the series with a final score of 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)



NCAA

CONTINUED FROM 8

shots for his 22 points. Jackson had 16 on a 6-for-

19 night and, overall, the Tar Heels actually shot a percentage point worse than they did in the April 1 win over Oregon.

Thank goodness for free throws. They went 15-for-

-26 from the line and, in many corners, this game will be remembered for these three men: Michael Stephens, Verne Harris, and Mike Eades, the referees who called 27

fouls in the second half,

completely busted up the flow of the game, and sent Meeks, Gonzaga's 7-footers Przemek Karnowski and Zach Collins and a host of others to the bench

in foul trouble.

North Carolina was able to convert more opportunities to put points on the board than Gonzaga down the stretch, which was the difference.

It's sweet redemption for Williams and the Tar Heels after a year of sour taste in their mouth, something Gonzaga will know all too well come this time next year.

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 8

her ball back down on the green.

Here is where this gets messy, oh so awful, and worthy of an immediate rules change. Nobody on the course saw Thompson do it. Not her caddy, any officials, or anybody in the crowd.

A fan watching on TV emailed the LPGA to notify it of the rules violation, and the LPGA listened, as the rule states. Thompson was issued a 4-stroke penalty, which erased her 3-stroke lead in the final round. Two strokes for misplacing her ball, and 2 for signing an incorrect scorecard.

Thompson rallied to birdie the final three holes and force a play-

off, which she lost to So Yeon Ryu. Ryu took home \$405,000 for the win — Thompson \$250,000 for taking second.

The second-place finish and the subsequent \$155,000 Thompson missed out on have to be a black eye for the LPGA.

This rule that robbed Thompson of her second major win is so bizarre and so mind-numbingly wrong that I thought it was fake when I heard Thompson had been dinged for it.

Thompson thought the rules official was joking with her when the news of the 4-stroke penalty was given to her.

Letting anyone channel surfing between House Hunters, the LPGA, and a Big Bang Theory marathon on TBS be an official for a tournament in which hundreds of thousands

of dollars are on the line is laughable.

It would be the same as letting someone call MLB to let them know that Anthony Rizzo didn't actually beat out that close play at first — he was actually out.

And then MLB actually listening to them and reversing the call.

It would be the same as allowing someone in their fifth-straight hour in their La-Z-Boy call up the NBA and say Russell Westbrook stepped out of bounds before hitting a game-winning shot, so the shot didn't really count. If the NBA had the same rules as the LPGA, Westbrook's shot goes off the board, Thunder lose.

Another reason this rule is so dim-witted is the fact that not all golfers get the same amount of TV time, therefore on-

ly players near the top of the leaderboard would be subject to TV officiating.

Golf has not changed its game at the same pace as other major sports. MLB, NBA, and NFL have all changed and adapted to a new audience during the digital age. For the most part, golf hasn't had to. The sport rarely deals with performance enhancing drug issues, and concussions are more of a rarity than a hole in one.

But this TV officiating rule must change, and it must change now. It cannot wait until after the formal LPGA season is over, like how the Big Four sports do it.

Thompson lost \$155,000 from the tournament alone because of it. It's impossible to tell how much money she potentially lost in endorsements because she

didn't end up hoisting the trophy. She also lost the chance to call herself a two-time major winner.

At this point, the ANA Invitational is in the rearview mirror for Thompson. There is nothing she can do about it, and even if the rule is

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eliminated, she won't be awarded the victory.
To save future golfers from the same situation, though, it must be abolished.

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What only seemed

OPINIONS

COLUMN

Minimum-wage bill an attack on students

By LOGAN PILLARD

logan-pillard@uiowa.edu

Last week, Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill that barred cities and counties from raising the minimum wage, raising uncertainty for student workers already faced with high college expenses.

This bill passed just months after Branstad and Republican House and Senate leaders introduced a budget that cut higher-education funding to the University of Iowa by \$8 million.

The UI is scraping for cash, and, after a failed attempt to secure funds by cutting student scholarships, it seems a rise in tuition is imminent.

"I think uniformity [in wages] is critically important, especially when you have communities in more than one county," Branstad said. While the governor promotes uniformity, he turns a blind eye to the vast differences in living expenses between rural western counties and urban eastern counties, which calls for the individual county wage discretion the previous law held.

Rents in Iowa City have increased over the past several years as the UI increases enrollment. According to a *Gazette* analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data, renters in Iowa City pay 30 percent more

of their income than any other city in Iowa, including both Ames and Cedar Falls, the homes, of course, of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Properties closest to campus brandish high rental and parking price tags, leaving students strapped for cash. For many students, the cut to minimum wage means more than a night in from the bars, but whether they can afford a place to stay.

In Iowa, the state minimum wage is \$7.25, but previous laws allowed counties, including Linn, Johnson, and Polk, the highest populated counties in the state, to set

higher minimum wages. Johnson County raised its minimum wage to \$10.10, the highest in the state. As the most expensive place to live in the state, one would assume this would be just; students can afford to populate the city, the local economy would benefit as students spent their extra earnings, and the state would benefit from an increase in students attending the university. Everyone wins. But not to Branstad.

Though the UI is not subject to paying student employees the increased minimum wage, businesses in downtown employ a majority of students,

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

In the cauliflower daze



BEAU ELLIOT

beauelliott@gmail.com

"In mid-1968, President Nixon appointed Rear Adm. Elmo Zumwalt as the commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam, with a promotion to vice admiral."

OK, sure, seems like a more or less straight-forward sentence. More or less, it touches upon what was happening in the Vietnam War, as much as any American could figure, which, as it turned out, wasn't much. Over-cooked cauliflower had just as good a chance at figuring out that morass. (Iraq, anyone? Afghanistan? Syria? Only the cauliflowers seem to be responding.)

And what was happening at the time was: The antiwar sentiment in the U.S., up to then pretty much the province in which youngish leftist-liberals resided, was stretching out to include the American middle class. Especially after the Tet offensive earlier in the year.

(Yes, I know, the U.S. militarily "won" the Tet offensive. But that was when, more or less, President Lyndon B. Johnson's famous "light at the end of the tunnel" famously be-

came "what if the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train?" Or as the Epirus Gen. Pyrrhus put it after his victory in the battle of Asculum, "If we are victorious in one more battle with the Romans, we shall be utterly ruined." Thus, Pyrrhic victory.)

But there is something terribly wrong with that opening quote, though nothing to do with grammar or word usage. What is it?

OK, maybe only older Americans and those who study history and politics know. President Richard Nixon could not possibly have appointed Zumwalt chief of naval operations in Vietnam in mid-1968. Nixon did not become president until late-January 1969.

In mid-68, while not being a crook and running for president (which are not necessarily mutually exclusive, history tells us), Nixon could not have appointed you or me as dogcatcher. Much to the disappoint of dogs everywhere, because you and I would have been terrible at the job. You, because many of you hadn't been born yet, which seems to be a central requirement for the job.

Me? Dogcatcher? I'd rather play Frisbee golf with dogs than catch them. Dogs are great at catching Frisbees, but they're just hopeless at trying to flip them at a target. Easy pickings, I figure. \$20 a round? Dogs are so gullible. One of these days, I'm going to

write a book about them, called *Gullible's Travels*. It'll be a swift bestseller.

So where did that opening quote come from, ironically positing Nixon as president months before he monetarily became president? *The Daily Iowan*? Nope. Some other newspaper or magazine? Nope. Some website not exactly famous for having fact-checkers? Nope. Though you're not that far off.

That quote, "In mid-1968, President Nixon appointed Rear Adm. Elmo Zumwalt ..." came from the University of Iowa's Master Calendar for April 4. It was promoting an event for the Iowa City Foreign Council titled "Vietnam: 1968-1969 New Leadership, Same Stalemate" and featured Howard Kerr, a UI alumnus and then-aide to Zumwalt.

You'd think, in these infamous days of "fake news," that a major university such as the UI would not indulge in fake history. Of course, in these infamous days of "fake news," you might also believe in the tooth fairy. Or Santa Claus. Might as well.

By the way, Zumwalt was appointed commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam. In September 1968, not mid-68. And the president was LBJ.

Trumpster? I didn't mention Trumpster.

Of course, his hair does look like overcooked cauliflower.

COLUMN

Policy before politics



ZACH WEIGEL

zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

together to pass legislation. Surprisingly, Kasich is one of a select few Republicans who support Obamacare, yet Kasich does acknowledge that there are components of it that need to be improved.

What sets Kasich apart, though, is his willingness to advocate for bipartisanship as a way in which to fix the health-care system in our country. "In the old days," Kasich said, "when we reformed welfare, when we did the Balanced Budget Act of '97, when we created the child-health program, Republicans and Democrats did it together."

Now, however, many Democrats and Republicans are quite reluctant to even talk about compromise, let alone engage in constructive debate about actually solving issues. Therefore, Kasich believes, "[The Republicans] have got to reach out across the aisle, and Democrats have got to say, 'We will work with you to improve and fix this plan,' if any headway is to be made on health care or any issue, for that matter."

Moreover, in reference to the thought that the days of compromise are long-gone, Kasich has suggested that notion is a cop-out. Having been a part of past compromises at the national level as a congressman and currently using the art of the compromise in Ohio, Kasich knows that compromise is possible, even

if it may be difficult. After all, compromise gave birth to our nation, is written into the Constitution, and has been the way forward throughout our nation's history. Maybe compromise can be constructive.

Thus, if the premise of Kasich's argument is that partisan warfare is preventing any semblance of productive policy, his solution centers on putting America before partisan considerations.

Imagine if the political class was more interested in passing productive policy than engaging in partisan warfare. Imagine if politicians weren't beholden to their party but instead cared enough about our country to cast aside their partisan identity. Imagine if politicians were pragmatic, if they compromised on the means and worked together to get results.

It may be cliché, but "there are many ways to skin a cat," meaning there are many ways to get the same thing done. Hence, if the objective of politicians is to get things done that benefit the people as a whole, could there be different ways to do something? Is it possible to compromise, to make concessions?

The past has shown us that compromise is possible. For the sake of our country, hopefully in the future, we can return to compromise. But, as Kasich implores, it will require putting policy before politics.

GUEST COLUMN

Bridge UI: committed to combating sexual assault

The fight to make sexual assault a relevant issue on college campuses continues each year. Issues ranging from sexual misconduct to stalking are continually discussed, but students rarely see more than articles and emails. I believe the University of Iowa has begun to see that students should be the main party involved. While faculty task forces and data are relevant to changing the campus climate, without including students, those actions may not make the changes the university wants to see.

I am incredibly honored to be running with the UI Student Government ticket

Bridge UI. Instead of just conversations, Bridge UI officials have planned to meet the needs of students. The biggest issue students face is where to take their concerns and feedback, but Bridge UI is creating the connection between the university and students.

Feedback is an essential part of the Bridge UI mission and goal. Every action we take is on behalf of students, and we want to create easy access to our organization. No new initiatives would be proposed or action taken without students bringing them to the attention of student government.

Sexual assault does not discriminate. It is our job to create opportunities for conversations in minority groups to meet their needs, ones we ourselves might not immediately recognize. It is our job to make these conversations accessible and create steps to follow. It is our job to follow through and mean what we say; sexual assault will not be eliminated from our campus through silence. But this job cannot be taken by just one individual. Each student is responsible for speaking out about sexual assault. This means changing bystander intervention from a concept to the norm.

Bridge UI encourages all students to provide ideas and feedback during the upcoming campaign. Sexual assault is happening on the UI campus. Sexual assault is just one of the many issues that Bridge UI will work on. The voice of each student is more important than ever, and I believe that Bridge UI is the organization that will empower those voices.

— Lily Burns
is running for the position of UISG senator on the Bridge UI ticket.

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ments 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 below were originally posted on daily-iowan.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.

WORLD

On privilege and responsibility

By EMI BENDER
emilia-bender@uiowa

Recognizing privilege, self-respect and integrity all go hand in hand — at least according to one expert.

Dozens of students and faculty filled 304 EPB on Monday for a lecture held by the African Studies Program and the University of Iowa English Department.

Samantha Vice, a professor of philosophy at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, led the lecture "Privilege, Self-Respect, and Integrity" to explore her findings from a recent study.

"In many ways, this marks the combination of about five years that I've thought about what it is to be privileged," Vice said at the beginning of her talk. "In particular, what it is to be racially privileged."

For years, Vice said, her overall project has been based on the question of how to be a good person in a world that is systematically unjust.

Vice put a lot of focus on "group membership" and how people and groups associated with them affect the way they act and are perceived. For example, her study has focused on her privilege as a white

person in Democratic South Africa.

Vice later turned to the group to connect all her ideas.

"My question is, how is a privileged person to retain self-respect and integrity in conditions of systematic injustice?" she said.

Vice said that, for the purposes of her research, she is assuming there is systematic injustice, causing room for a hierarchy. She said people who are privileged, such as those who have proper food and adequate shelter, are not completely innocent.

"They can't just wash their hands and say, 'The

injustice has nothing to do with me,'" she said.

Vice then noted where integrity and self-respect fit into the puzzle.

To give a brief definition, she said, integrity means to stand for something or stand up to something they believe in, even when there are other temptations.

She said self-respect as the recognition of oneself. However, she said, it is different from self-esteem. She said this is because self-esteem doesn't necessarily need to be moral forms of appraisal as self-respect does. It has to do with being

in the right relationships with the right people.

Vice noted that integrity and self-respect should be combined. A self-respecting person, she said, will consider themselves equal to all others, making it easier to use integrity by being a part of a group that they enjoy and believe in.

Vice said those who are privileged need to recognize it and take responsibility.

The event closed with an interactive Q&A with the audience.

UI English Professor Florence Boos brought up a point about circumstances the privileged have.

"It seems to me that asking a question about whether or not one should fit into these categories (social construct), makes no sense because the categories are entirely social," she said.

She said that if, for instance, all wealthy people were people of color, they would have the privilege. She stated that the mindset that people have today is completely arbitrary.

"If your luck is someone else's bad luck ... It seems to me not at all obvious that you don't have some responsibility," he said.

Blast in St. Petersburg, Russia kills 11

By IRINA TITOVA & JIM HEINTZ

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A bomb blast tore through a subway train deep under Russia's second-largest city Monday, killing 11 people and wounding more than 40 in a chaotic scene that left victims sprawled on a smoky platform. Hours later, anguish and fear rose again when police found and defused a shrapnel-packed explosive device at another St. Petersburg station.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which came while President Vladimir Putin was visiting the city, his hometown. In the past two decades, Russian trains and planes have been frequent targets of terrorism, usually blamed on Islamic militants.

News reports initially said police were searching for two suspects, and Russian state television showed a photo of one suspect wearing what appeared to be a skullcap characteristic of Russia's Muslim regions. However, the Interfax news agency later cited unspecified sources as saying police now suspect the blast was the work of a suicide bomber linked to radical Islamists.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said it was looking for the "perpetrators and organizers of the terror attack."

St. Petersburg, a major tourist destination famed for its imperial palaces and lavish art museums, had been

spared previous attacks.

The explosion occurred in midafternoon as the train traveled between stations on one of the city's north-south lines.

The driver chose to continue on to the next stop, Technological Institute, a decision praised by the Investigative Committee as aiding evacuation efforts and reducing the danger to passengers who would have had to walk along the electrified tracks.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said the death toll was 11, with another 45 people being treated for wounds in hospitals.

"Everything was covered in smoke. There were a lot of firefighters," Maria Smirnova, a student on a train behind the stricken one, told independent TV station Dzhodzhd.

Within two hours of the blast, authorities had found and deactivated another bomb at another busy station, Vosstaniya Square, the anti-terror agency said. That station is a major transfer point for passengers on two lines and serves the railway station to Moscow.

Russian law enforcement agencies confirmed the device was loaded with shrapnel, and the Interfax news agency said it contained up to 1 kilogram (2.2 pounds) of explosives.

Interfax cited an unidentified law enforcement official, saying that investigators think the suspected suicide bomber left the bomb at the Vosstaniya Square station before blowing himself up on the train.

The agency said authorities believe the suspect, a 23-year-

old who came from ex-Soviet Central Asia and was linked to radical Islamist groups, carried the explosive device onto the train in a rucksack.

Asked about the report, Putin spokesman Dmitry Peskov wouldn't comment, saying it's up to law enforcement agencies to comment on details of the probe.

The entire St. Petersburg subway system was shut down and evacuated, but partial service resumed after about six hours.

Security was immediately tightened at all of the country's key transportation sites, Russia's National Anti-Terrorist Committee said. Moscow officials said that included the subway in the Russian capital.

Putin, who was meeting with the president of Belarus at the Constantine Palace on the city's outskirts, offered condolences on national television.

"Law enforcement agencies and intelligence services are doing their best to establish the cause and give a full picture of what happened," a somber-looking Putin said.

He later laid flowers outside the Technological Institute station, where the damaged train arrived after the explosion.

Some residents of St. Petersburg, a city of 5 million, responded with both dismay and determination.

"They won't succeed in breaking up our country. We are all citizens of one country despite various political views and religious beliefs," said 24-year-old Alexander Malikov, who brought flowers and candles to an improvised memo-



People lay flowers at a place near the Tekhnologichesky Institut subway station in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Monday. A bomb blast tore through a subway train deep under Russia's second-largest city Monday, killing 11. (Associated Press/Dmitri Lovetsky)

rial outside one of the stations.

The bombing drew widespread condemnation.

President Trump said it was "absolutely a terrible thing." White House Press

Secretary Sean Spicer said the U.S. was prepared to offer assistance to Russia.



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as he concludes 41 years
as Daily Iowan publisher
and as a trusted mentor
to thousands of
University of Iowa students.

**Friday, April 14,
2017
5:30pm to 7:30pm
in the recital hall
of the
Voxman
Music Building,
University of Iowa**

DAILYBREAK

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.



General and unsolicited advice

- People often confuse "Do onto others as you would have them do unto you" to be the same as "love thy neighbor as thyself," but they are actually different sentiments. Adhering to the former, I would buy my neighbor a drink on his birthday and notify the police if someone was robbing his house. Adhering to the latter, I would force-feed my neighbor Cool Ranch Doritos until he was physically ill, then softly whisper all his life's mistakes into his ear as he was trying in vain to fall asleep.
- Every drive-through order is improved with the opening sentence, "Not to sound like a huge weirdo, but I'd like ..."
- If you can't afford a therapist, an easy at-home method of measuring your depression level is by gauging how reasonable the "Serving Size" seems on the Nutrition Facts label of the food you're about to eat.
- Embrace your stupidities; there's a lot of comfort to be found in knowing you're too dumb about a particular topic to provide any useful insight, in understanding that you can just sit back, watch things fix themselves (or go to hell), and in realizing you won't be held accountable due to your admitted ignorance. Waldo Geraldo Faldo will never be the Bad Guy, and when you embrace your stupidities, neither will you.
- Always stretch more — and order less Chinese food — than you think you're going to need.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

today's events

- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, Howard Kerr, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- **Mission Creek and Prairie Lights**, Kelly Link & Rachel Yoder Podcast, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Get the Real? Scoop: UI Health Graduate Programs Panel and Froyo Social**, 4:30 p.m., 1110 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Terry Conrad Research Talk**, 5 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Free Reading by Kelly Link**, Hancher & Mission Creek, 6 p.m., Hancher Strauss Hall
- **Listen, Liberal**, Thomas Frank, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **1984**, Screening & Symposium, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College St.
- **Consent Karaoke**, RVAP, 7 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.
- **Andrew Bird and My Brightest Diamond**, Mission Creek, Hancher, & SCOPE, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Matthew Desmond, "Evicted,"** 7:30 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
- **Music Education Faculty, "Publicly Engaged Scholarship,"** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

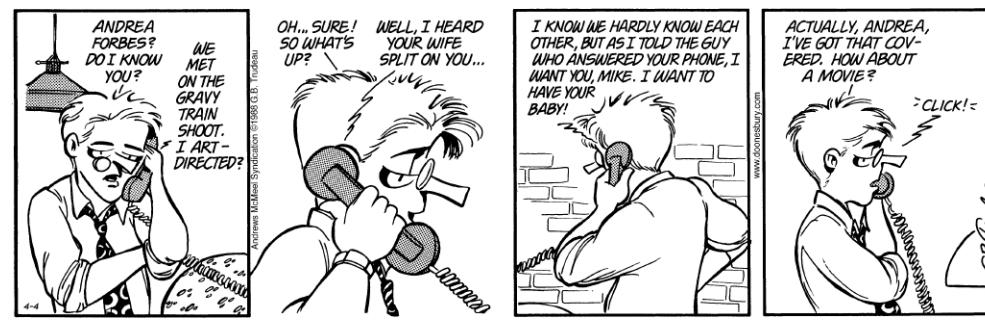
SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

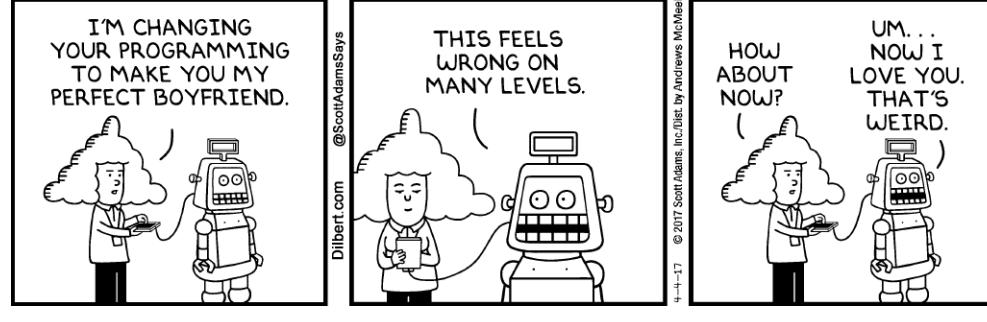
KRUI programming

- **T-U-S-E-D-A-Y**
- **Metal Mayhem** 1 a.m.
- **Morning Drive** 8 a.m.
- **News @ Nine** 9 a.m.
- **NASA** 10 a.m.
- **Michael Minus Andrew** 11 a.m.
- **News @ Noon**
- **College Basketball** 2 p.m.
- **News @ Five** 5 p.m.
- **The Trip** 6 p.m.
- **One Eye Open** 9 p.m.
- **Local Tunes** 10 p.m.

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Humans have a knack for choosing precisely the things that are worst for them. — J. K. Rowling

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

4/4/17

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

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horoscopes

Tuesday, April 4, 2017

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Making assumptions could lead to poor choices. Observe what everyone else is doing. Time is on your side, and gathering information will be in your best interest. Keep your life simple and concentrate on self-improvement, not trying to change others.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Pay more attention to home, family, and domestic changes that need to be addressed. Love should be a priority along with personal improvements that will energize you and provide the psychological boost you need to achieve your goals.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Help others for the right reasons and avoid taking on the impossible. Making last-minute changes due to emotional concerns or revealing information that isn't yours to share will make you look bad. Take the high road.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let emotional situations lead to snap decisions that can damage your personal or professional relationships. Money concerns will escalate if you spend needlessly or are generous to a fault. Moderation in all aspects of life will be required.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Base each decision you make on facts, knowledge, and insight. Go ahead with the intent to make things better, not only for you but for those you care about. Don't let anger stop you from doing what needs to be done.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put a little love in your life. Share your feelings and intentions with someone special. Don't let "should have, would have, could have" be the outcome because you are too afraid to voice your desires.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Expecting others to want the same things as you do will lead to problems. Give others the benefit of the doubt, and go about your own business. Engage in personal growth, learning, and stabilizing your position, not trying to change others.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a moment to assess your feelings and to consider what moves you the most. Delve deeper into your subconscious, and ask yourself questions about what you are doing with your life. Share with someone you love.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Temptation is a state of mind. Don't give in to a sales pitch or emotional manipulation. Look for opportunities that are beneficial to you, not something that will only help someone else. Invest time in yourself.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep an open mind, but don't agree just because someone is enthusiastic or persuasive when presenting you with an offer. Be on guard at all times, and protect your assets, possessions, and your financial future. Emotional spending will lead to loss.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone you thought you could trust will let you down. Keep personal information a secret. Someone is likely to use emotional tactics to make you look bad. Do your best to bring about positive changes and greater security.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved in activities you can enjoy with someone you love or that include the youngsters in your life. Participate in something that you believe in or that concerns you. You can make a difference if you try.

The New York Times Crossword

mcginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG

- 29** Palindromic boy's name
40 Hollywood ending?
41 Nincompoop
43 River that feeds Lake Nasser
45 Topping in kosher restaurants
46 Didn't run out
47 Have dreams
48 Features of some country singers
49 Region on the Rhine
51 Took effect
54 Area between mountains
56 Plunge
57 Breakfast food with a rhyming slogan
58 In order
60 Totally fine
62 Box office purchase: Abbr.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10** "___ knew?"
11 Southermost U.S. state
12 Weather concern in 11-Down
13 Lackeys
21 Sheepish look
23 Two-masted vessel
26 Socialist Workers Party's ideology
28 Honest sorts ... or what the circled squares contain?

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Baseball ready for Jackrabbits



Iowa pitcher Nick Gallagher throws a pitch during the first of a three-game series against UNLV at Duane Banks Field on Friday, March 31, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rebels, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's break in Big Ten play continues, this time when the Hawkeyes host South Dakota State in a two-game series, starting today at 4:05 p.m.

Iowa swept UNLV, which came into the weekend series on an eight-game losing streak last weekend, but South Dakota State enters on a four-game winning streak.

The Jackrabbits shut out Dakota Wesleyan and Fort Wayne (in the teams' first meeting of the season) in the first two games of the run, then followed up with 12 and 10 runs in the second and third games against Fort Wayne.

For Iowa's second nonconference opponent in as many matchups, head coach Rick Heller stressed a specific message to his team regarding the opportunity at hand.

"Don't let it slip away because we're not engaged or locked in," he said. "[I] challenged them to respond better."

South Dakota State represents a unique challenge for the Hawkeyes — in the grand scheme of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament, two wins over the

Jackrabbits won't do much to boost Iowa's RPI. A loss or two would do wonders to hurt its RPI, however.

To add fuel to the fire, there are nine South Dakota State players who grew up in Iowa, all looking to knock off their home state team.

After a close matchup against Grand View prior to the UNLV series — a little closer than Heller would have liked — he dared his team to take all opponents seriously despite their records.

The Rebels gave the Hawkeyes a run for their money in a tightly contested three-game series, but Iowa proved to be the stronger team in a draining series.

Nick Gallagher shut down UNLV's bats in one of his best performances of the season on March 31.

Gallagher pitched a shutout in his seven innings, never walking a batter and allowing only 2 hits. The junior also retired 15 consecutive batters.

With Heller having to lean heavily on his bullpen while dealing with injuries to his starting staff, Gallagher's ability to go deep into games has been huge.

As the Friday starter, he won't pitch in this Tuesday-Wednesday series.

However, the discussion that he and his coach had provided his fellow pitchers with advice on

how to handle succeeding in the colder early-season conditions.

"[When it's cold] it's not a fun day to hit," Gallagher said. "We want to get our fielders back in the dugout where it's warm. It's not fun standing out there for long innings."

Drake Robison will make his first midweek start of the

IOWA (17-9) VS. SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (13-10)

WHEN: 4:05 P.M.

WHERE: DUANE BANKS FIELD

WATCH: BTN PLUS

SEE BASEBALL, 3

Tar Heels taste redemption

By EDDIE PELLS
AP National Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's OK, Carolina, you can open your eyes.

An unwatchable game turned into a beautiful night for the Tar Heels, who turned a free-throw contest into a championship they've been waiting an entire year to celebrate.

Justin Jackson delivered the go-ahead 3-point play with 1:40 left Monday and North Carolina pulled away for a 71-65 win over Gonzaga that washed away a year's worth of heartache.

It was, in North Carolina's words, a redemption tour — filled with extra time on the practice court and the weight room, all fueled by a devastating loss in last year's title game on Kris Jenkins' 3-point dagger at the buzzer for Villanova.

"I wanted to see this confetti fall on us and we're the winners," said Carolina's Joel Berry II, who led the Heels with 22 points. "We came out here and we competed. It came down to the last second, but we're national champs now."

Berry, along with most of Roy Williams' players, returned for another run. To say everything went right for them at this Final Four would not be the truth.

The Tar Heels (33-7) followed a terrible shooting night in the semifinal with an equally ice-cold performance in the final — going 4 for 27 from 3-point land and 26 for 73 overall.

Gonzaga, helped by 8 straight points from Nigel Williams-Goss, took a 2-point lead with 1:52 left,



North Carolina players celebrate after the championship game of the NCAA Tournament against Gonzaga on Monday in Glendale, Arizona. North Carolina won, 71-65. (Associated Press/Morry Gash)

but the next possession was the game-changer.

Jackson took a zinger of a pass under the basket from Theo Pinson and converted the shot, then the ensuing free throw to take the lead for good. Moments later, Williams-Goss twisted his right ankle and could not elevate for a jumper that would've given the Bulldogs the lead.

Isaiah Hicks made a basket to push the lead to 3, then Kennedy Meeks, in foul trouble all night, blocked Williams-Goss' shot and Jackson got a slam on the other end to put some icing on title No. 6

for the Tar Heels. Williams got his third title, putting him one ahead of his mentor, Dean Smith, and now behind only John Wooden, Adolph Rupp and Mike Krzyzewski.

"I think of Coach Smith, there's no question," Williams said. "I don't think I should be mentioned in the same sentence with him. But we got three because I've got these guys with me and that's all I care about right now — my guys."

Berry recovered from ankle injuries to lead the Tar Heels, but needed 19

COLUMN

A rule needs changed



Blake Dowson
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

One the most awful rules in all of sports showed its nasty teeth this past weekend on the LPGA Tour as Lexi Thompson was leading on the back-nine, poised to win a major championship.

During the third round of the ANA Inspiration, Thompson marked her ball with a coin on the 17th green, picked it up to clean it, then placed it back by the marker. The rules violation occurred when she placed the ball back on the putting surface, and it was more than an inch away from where it originally lay. Thompson didn't do this with any intent, as she pleaded afterward. She simply just put

SEE NCAAW, 3

SEE COLUMN, 3