

## Event covers a different racism

UI students had the opportunity to address racism in the Asian community and tackle issues surrounding the stereotype of being a 'model' minority.



Students discuss topics in the IMU on Thursday during a workshop on racism in some Asian communities. The workshop was led by Professor William Liu, who spoke about factors that drive racism. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER** | [naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu](mailto:naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu)

When discussing issues of racism, people typically think about racism between two different groups, but one local event examined intragroup racism.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority hosted the event Racism in Asian Communities: A Workshop, to tackle issues of racism in the Asian community as well as issues of racism in society.

"I want for this event to be a call for fellow Asian Americans to be aware that even though we do experience racism, it also happens within our group and by our group, and we can do something about that," Tracy Vo, the vice president of Service for Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "I hope that everyone leaves this event feeling passionately angry to address these issues and create change in our community"

April is Asian Pacific Heritage Month, and events take place throughout the month.

University of Iowa education Professor William Liu, who

facilitated the event, discussed issues overcoming histories of racism as well as opened discussion for personal encounters and experiences of racism.

Liu said regardless of personal ethnic identity, international students face broad racism based solely on an "Asian" appearance.

"If you're of a minority status, your quintessential experience in the United States is going to be racism," Liu said. "The quintessential experience for white Americans is privilege. It's different, it's completely different."

Liu discussed starting conversations with family members regarding issues of racism and noting that learning about racism in all its forms can potentially cause a disconnect with parents.

"It's quite likely that many of you, before you came to the University of Iowa, maybe that you had very little sense of your parent or parents being racist," Liu said. "You didn't have a conceptualization of it because you're in it. There's no dissonance. Then you come to

SEE RACISM, 2

## Furthering soldier's virtual world

By **SARAH STORTZ**

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A U.S. soldier stands in the battlefield, exposed to possible injury. However, with the latest updates in virtual-reality research, he may be able to make it through — and the University of Iowa is part of that discovery.

UI biomedical engineering Professor Karim Abdel-Malek spoke at the IMU on Thursday afternoon about the Virtual Soldier Research Program. The discussion was the latest installment of the Hawkeye Lunch & Learn series.

*The Daily Iowan* reported last year that the Office of Naval Research granted the UI \$2.6 million for the program. The aim of the research was to help better predict and prevent musculoskeletal injuries for individuals in the Marine Corps — a common medical issue in the military. Engineers collaborated with the UI Athletics Department and Physiology Department to more effectively collect information on preventing injuries.

Associate Provost for Outreach & Engagement Linda Snetselaar said she wanted to host an event about the virtual-reality simulator so students could learn about its influence.

"The Hawkeye Lunch & Learn lecture series provides a unique opportunity to share University of Iowa knowledge and expertise with Iowans," she said. "We were very excited to highlight Abdel-Malek's research in the Hawkeye Lunch & Learn lecture series this month, because his work with Santos approaches 'Our Lives Online' in a unique, more literal sense."



UI Professor Karim Abdel-Malek discusses the increasing role of technology at a Lunch & Learn Lecture on the Virtual Soldier Program in the IMU on Thursday. The program has created both male and female versions, Santos and Sophia. (The Daily Iowan/Lisa Dauterive)

The Virtual Soldier program is an independent research group located in the UI specializing in digital human modeling. Researchers are able to generate a virtual setting by using a virtual human named Santos.

Abdel-Malek said Santos has been used in the university's research facility for 13 years. It was first conceptualized when professors were doing research on robotics and used math to predict how humans could move, he said.

So far, one of the most significant landmarks the program has made is in-

hibiting injury prevention in its module, Abdel-Malek said.

UI junior Matt Wipfler is a member of the program who works to advance the virtual-reality technology.

"A lot of virtual reality deals with modeling, and in this case, human modeling. For us, it has a vast array of benefits," he said. "Now that we're working with injury prevention, this enables us to have the avatar behave like it does in the real world. We have it do

SEE VIRTUAL, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS First 100 days

### Nuclear option clears Gorsuch's path to Supreme Court

On Thursday, Senate Republicans changed a long-standing rule of the chamber in a move coined the "nuclear option."

Now, under Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., instead of needing a super majority of 60 votes to confirm Supreme Court nominees, Neil Gorsuch needs only a simple majority of 51 votes.

The move was in response to Senate Democrats, who blocked Gorsuch's nomination with a filibuster.

While the change in rules has altered the nature of the Senate, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, contended in a statement released by his office that the Democrats broke new ground.

"Like 2013, Democrats broke new ground again today by conducting a partisan filibuster of Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch," Grassley said. "Republicans aren't the ones breaking new ground here."

— by Maria Curi

### METRO BRIEF

#### UI student alleges racism at PetCo

Chelsey Montgomery, a University of Iowa senior and dog trainer, says she was forced to leave the Coralville PetCo on Wednesday because of her race.

Montgomery alleges that an employee tried to startle the dog she was training, directed a racial slur at her, and said she could not be in the store because of her race.

Montgomery said the employee then called the Coralville police, who responded and asked her to leave the store.

Following the alleged incident, Montgomery uploaded a Facebook Live video recounting the incident, which has been shared more than 2,000 times.

PetCo declined to comment on the issue. The Coralville police could not be reached for comment by the time of publication.

*The Daily Iowan* will update this story as it develops.

— by Naomi Hofferber

## Searching for haircare on campus

By **MARISSA PAYNE**

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Black hair matters.

Brooke Kimbrough, a member of UI Student Government, is using this idea as motivation in her efforts to see ethnic haircare products lining the shelves of campus stores.

There is limited access to haircare products for ethnic students in the campus area, Kimbrough said, and people of non-European ethnicities typically have hair that is more difficult to manage.

"There's not a lot of hair products for kinkier textures of hair to be available in Iowa City," she said. "If you want stuff, you've got to go online."

Being a member of UISG, she said, offered her a platform to make a difference on the matter.

SEE HAIRCARE, 2

ON SCIENCE

## UI research works on cerebellum

By **KASRA ZAREI**

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The cerebellum is most understood in terms of motor-related functions. The "Little Brain" acts as a smaller co-processor that is responsible for coordinating balance and posture.

While its exact involvement in cognition is still not fully understood, a study recently published by University of Iowa researchers reveals how stimulation of the cerebellum can potentially be used to rescue cognitive deficits in

SEE BRAIN, 2

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NOT DOGGING IT



Benji Rubin and Eddie Hochman stand dressed as hot dogs on Thursday in order to promote the Alpha Epsilon Pi Dog Days charity fundraiser. Dog Days will take place from April 26-30; raises money for a variety of charities. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

RACISM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the university, there's lots of people, you take classes, and what happens in those classes is you start to learn how to talk about things differently." Liu recognized potential discomfort and conflict

with finding a new break-away from the thinking and biases of parents.

"As an Asian-American woman, I want to know more about racism especially in that community," said UI senior Angela Zhang. "We're all in this together, so we have to acknowledge in our own group that we can be racist toward people of our

own group, and we need to acknowledge that in order to be allies with other groups."

Zhang said that Liu was great at addressing relevant issues of racism and sexism. "Talking about racism in Asian communities is important because it isn't addressed enough," Vo said. "It's about time we start these types of conversations,

because it allows for more people of color to join in on fighting these issues. Intersectionality is so important when it comes to the topic of racism and activism. Just because an issue doesn't happen to you personally or is very prevalent in your community doesn't mean that you shouldn't participate in the fight to end it."

VIRTUAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tests and analyses that would otherwise be impossible."

The way to enter the virtual world has several pathways. Wipfler said the avatar must be adjusted to the same measurements as the

human participant. After the avatar corresponds to the real-life counterpart, users can specify what they want the avatar to do. The team can also put in motion capture on real people and have their avatar copy that motion.

Although they've accomplished a great deal through this project, Abdel-Malek said, he hopes to advance

Santos even further. "We hope to make [Santos] even smarter, to have more artificial intelligence. We're all trying to have it model the brain, so the computer will be smarter than the human," he said. "We want to study different types of people and emulate them. We also want to predict injuries and human performance."

Jade Manternach, the program coordinator for UI Outreach and Engagement Program, said having Abdel-Malek present his work to the community was a great addition to the theme semester. "The activities for the Our Lives Online theme semester were curated to reflect diverse perspectives of our increasingly digital world,"

she said. "We aim to leave participants with a deeper understanding of the complexity of our connected lives and encourage them to make intentional choices."

HAIRCARE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"For me it just seemed like, because I was in University of Iowa Student Government, that I had the kind of platform that I needed to make these things readily accessible for both people who are currently here and for people who will be here after I'm gone," she said.

Arika Allen, a member of Black Student Union and the organization's incoming president, said she would see ethnic haircare products being available in campus stores as being beneficial.

"There's not really many places for women of color or just people of color to buy haircare products, especially here on campus," she said. "To get access to these ethnic products or products that

would be for our hair is very hard, just because we live in Iowa, and people think that there's not African-Americans or people of color in Iowa, but we're still here."

While the responses from the black community has been primarily positive, Kimbrough said, she noted there has also been a misunderstanding of what a section offering these products would actually look like in stores.

"Some of them felt like they might be ostracized because of the fact that these things are being introduced, and this has primarily been the kind of store where you get books, clothes, things like that," she said. Kimbrough envisions the section looking like stores such as JCPenney that also have Sephora or Clinique areas in them, she said, so that it's not a question of "this is the

black people section," and there would be other different things sold there.

Jill Irvin, the administration-services director of University Housing & Dining, said in an emailed statement to *The Daily Iowan* that no requests have currently been received for haircare products that are inclusive for African-Americans.

"We are always happy to listen to student suggestions for products in our C-stores," she said. "... Inventory in our C-stores is reviewed on a consistent basis to make sure we're serving our consumers, and we invite students to share their feedback. Once we receive a request, we go through a process that includes checking on availability from our supplier and considering the cost in relation to quantity, storage availability, and consumer demand."

Currently, Kimbrough said, she has communicated with someone who orders the products for the Hawk Shop and she was sent a list of Shea Moisture products to choose from.

"My hopes are that this becomes a long-term sustainable project even after my departure from the university so that we can have an expansive line of black-owned beauty products be available," she said.

Allen said she hopes Kimbrough's plans come to fruition and increase visibility of the African-American community at the university.

"I hope it goes through, because seeing the progression of where I was here for the first year on campus, seeing an actual ethnic or people-of-color hair [products] on campus shows that hey, we're here, don't forget about us," she said.

BRAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

schizophrenia, a debilitating condition with no cure.

The work was led by Krystal Parker, a UI assistant professor of psychiatry, who is no stranger to studying the cerebellum.

"As an undergraduate student, I was welcomed into a lab doing cerebellar research, and my first real taste of scientific research was in the cerebellum," she said.

A wealth of research has already explored the motor specialization of the cerebellum, but Parker looks at the cerebellum in brand-new ways.

"When I came to the University of Iowa, I knew I wanted to stick with cerebellar research, but I wanted to look at it in a way that wasn't the traditional view on the cerebellum," she said. "I was really interested in understanding how the cerebellum can modulate the rest of the brain and influence other structures and tasks."

One of these tasks associated with the function of the cerebellum is timing, Parker said. Specifically, she said, individuals affected by schizophrenia develop cognitive deficits, including difficulty in awareness of time and tempo.

Parker's recent study, published in *Molecular Psychiatry*, sought to elucidate the underlying circuitry of timing deficits in schizophrenia.

She and her colleagues used measurements of brain activity in schizophrenia patients to develop a new model for treatment in rats. This strategy consists of frequency-specific stimulation of the cerebellum to rescue timing behavior.

This key finding illustrates the potential of cerebellar stimulation in rectifying deficits in cognitive processing, with a therapeutic benefit that extends to numerous conditions including schizophrenia, Parkinson's, autism, and additional psychiatric conditions.

Furthermore, this work is an example of the translational mission of Parker, who

as the first faculty hiring by the Iowa Neuroscience Institute, recently started her own research group.

Although the recent study took place in the lab of UI neurology Assistant Professor Nandakumar Narayanan, Narayanan said Parker was a key driver in pushing the research forward, with her passion about understanding the cerebellum and cognitive control.

"We're very excited that she is launching her own lab here at Iowa studying this topic, and I can't wait for the discoveries to come out of her group in Iowa's new Neuroscience Institute," Narayanan said.

Parker will continue to explore questions surrounding the cerebellum and cognition, specifically the idea that the cerebellum might be compensatory, like a back-up generator, as she put it.

"The cerebellum is learning with the rest of the brain, but it's only when something goes awry that the cerebellum kicks on and is able to compensate

and provide the rest of the brain with the signals and information it has already learned," Parker said.

She also explores how types of noninvasive brain stimulation can be used to rescue cognitive function and mood in patients with schizophrenia.

Cerebellar stimulation is still just an experimental approach. Parker's recent study will extend to further testing of noninvasive brain stimulation to treat psychiatric disorders in humans through a collaboration with UI neurology Assistant Professor Aaron Boes.

"For cerebellum stimulation to become an approved treatment, it will likely require a large, controlled trial showing safety and efficacy," Boes said.

As he noted, advances such as Parker's recent work are essential to the continued effort.

"With these studies pointing towards a treatment effect in schizophrenia, it is likely that such a trial will be funded in the coming years," Boes said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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# Businesses stay the course on wages

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
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Reactions from outraged community members came swiftly last week after word surfaced that some local businesses would potentially decrease wages.

That possibility came after Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill blocking cities and counties from setting their own minimum wages at levels higher than the state minimum of \$7.25, the same as the federal minimum wage.

Criticism of the local businesses Formosa, El Patron, and Takanami circulated through social media after the law's passage. The restaurants,

owned by the Etre Restaurant Group, were thought to be decreasing wages for certain employees. The owner confirmed earlier this week that this would not be the case, and the current wage structure would remain intact.

"After meeting with our staff, community members, and customers ... we have decided to keep our tipped wait-staff wages the same," the group said on Facebook. "Even though the state of Iowa tipped employee minimum wage is \$4.35 [plus tips] per hour, all of our tipped wait-staff employees will remain at OR ABOVE \$6.06 [plus tips] per hour. Also, all of our non-tipped employees

will remain well above minimum wage, with no one making less than \$11 per hour."

George Etre, the owner of the Etre Restaurant Group, said after thinking about the impact it would have on staff and the community, the best course of action would be to maintain current wages to show unity among the community.

"Minimum wage for like dishwashers, and cooks, and kitchen staff, I think they'll want to keep competitive," he said. "Nobody could lower that. I think it's way above industry standard in Iowa City."

Etre said he mentioned staff decreasing wages would be a possibility, but nothing

had been confirmed, and he couldn't justify lowering wages.

"Iowa City is a small town, and rumors and things can spread very fast and misinformation," he said.

Nikolai Qual, a supervisor at Hamburg Inn No. 2, said that even before the law passed, the general manager discussed with managers not reducing employees' pay because it was accounted for in the budget, and the business had recently raised pay for employees.

Additionally, Qual said there is a sign in the window saying the business supports the Johnson County wage of \$10.10. He thinks businesses should continue using the signs to communicate

their stances on the minimum-wage rollback.

"I think that's probably the best way to get the word out, because people see that when they're going in and out of the business," he said. "I think that's reassuring for local Johnson County residents, that these businesses are supporting their workforce and employees."

UI student Brice Fowler, who works at Jimmy Jack's Rib Shack, said not lowering the minimum wage had to do with Iowa City's culture.

"I feel like Iowa City has kind of got its own culture around this, so the stuff you see that's opened up in Iowa City, like your individualized

restaurants, wouldn't necessarily drop their wages right away," he said. "That's what their workers are there for, that kind of pay, and they're good workers."

Given that the law just passed last week, Etre said, local business owners will have to examine their financial status and reach their own decisions regarding how to best handle having the ability to decrease wages for tipped servers, but he imagines it is a possibility.

"It's extremely difficult in today's economic time for small businesses to survive," he said. "... I know that there are a lot of places downtown that are having a tough time making it."

## Lawmakers opt for fireworks

By **SARAH STORTZ**  
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By the Fourth of July, Iowans may no longer have to travel to neighboring states to purchase fireworks.

A bill that would legalize buying and selling consumer fireworks in Iowa was passed by the Iowa Senate in March, despite mixed views from the fireworks community.

The legislation, known as Senate File 489, passed 34-14 after it cleared the Iowa Senate State Government Committee. It specified that consumer fireworks would be legal to buy from June 1 to July 8 and Dec. 10 to Jan. 3.

The legislation was favorable among Iowa residents. According to a poll in a Feb. 23 article in the *Des Moines Register*, 65 percent were in favor of legalizing fireworks.

Aaron Zambo, the president of Uncle Sam's Fireworks in Illinois and Indiana, said he can see great benefits from the Iowa Senate making the move.

"I would say that a large benefit would be the increased tax revenues provided by the legalization of fireworks," he said. "We have customers who travel from other states, including Iowa, that come to our store near Chicago. To some extent, if people want fireworks, they are fairly available. In Indiana, the customer pays a 12 percent tax on all fireworks purchased."

Don Lantis, the president of the National Firework Association, said he was against the bill because of personal issues. The association, based in Kansas City, Missouri, is dedicated to the safe use of fireworks.

"If we're going to have it at Iowa, it needs to be safe. The bill says that minors can't buy fireworks, but it doesn't say anything about minors selling them. It could be a dangerous business if you don't abide by the rules," he said. "I'm against the use of fireworks in tents over professional buildings. People will just come in from another state, set the fireworks from their tent, and then leave. There's no property tax, and the money goes to their state instead."

Lantis also noted that he doesn't expect the state to make a large amount of revenue from selling fireworks.

"They expect to get around \$100,000 out of [the bill], but I'd be shocked if they got \$50,000," he said.

Susan Skalinski, the office coordinator for J&M Fireworks of Yarmouth, Iowa, said the company has similar experiences with out-of-state customers. Because of this, she said, she fully supports the legislation.

"While J&M's business is composed primarily of Class B-display grade fireworks, there is a tremendous market for Class C products," Skalinski said. "We hear this again and again from customers who visit our facility. They travel out of state and spend an enormous amount of money on consumer fireworks. This leaves Iowa losing out financially."

According to the American Pyrotechnics Association, Class B special fireworks are display fireworks, while Class C fireworks are consumer fireworks intended for use by the general public.

Skalinski said no immediate problems should arise if the state enforces its regulations wisely.

"Fireworks laws vary greatly from state to state, but we have seen a trend toward stricter regulations of both display and consumer fireworks over the last decade," Skalinski said. "As long as Iowa includes and enforces strong safety regulations with this new law, there shouldn't be a problem with public safety. People often travel longer and farther with carloads of consumer fireworks now than they will once Iowa legalizes them and consumers can stay in-state and buy local."

## Health Day focuses on mental concerns

By **KIT FITZGERALD**  
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Two days after the first mental-health fair for the University of Iowa, International World Health Day addresses this year's topic — depression.

The World Health Organization annually hosts World Health Day, celebrated on April 7. The organization's website said the day provides everyone with a unique opportunity to mobilize action on a specific health topic of concern to people all over the world.

"[I like] anything that brings to the forefront healthy emotional management and to destigmatize seeking out services," said Paula Keeton, associate director/director of Clinical Services for the University Counseling Service. "I think anything like that is going to be positive."

She said that with the mental-health fair, held Wednesday, the UI focused on mental-health awareness.

Kelin Silber, the president of Active Minds, said the fair, called Fresh Check, was hosted by 17 organizations, which had interactive and informational booths that focused on mental health.

"A lot of it was about advocacy and doing your part in helping people who are feeling depressed or even considering suicide," Silber said. "[Also], taking the time to recognize that you do have mental health, and sitting down and spending some time checking it, I guess ... to make sure you're doing OK, and then if you need support, you can find it."

UI Student Government Sen. Lily Burns said the fair was also about students finding resources.

"Two-thirds of students who are suffering from a mental-health concern will not seek counseling services," Silber said. "That's way too much for something that's so prominent."

Burns said there is often a wait-

ing period for those seeking help from University Counseling, and the fair provided students with other resources.

Silber said he personally struggled with depression, and the hardest part was feeling alone and that nobody knew what he was going through.

"In reality, that couldn't be further from the truth," he said. "There are plenty of people who were having very similar struggles to me, but I just didn't know. Once I found out there were others, I had people I could talk to, and I felt a lot better."

Both the mental-health fair and the World Health Day encourage people to speak up and seek help for their mental health.

Silber said this was part of a mental-health revolution across college campuses.

"Years back, this never would have been a possibility," he said. "I mean, we would have never talked about mental health."

Silber said the next steps include continuing the conversation of mental health and working with the university to help students.

"We've been able to create a mental-health fee to hire eight new counselors," Burns said. "And [we] have embedded counselors in the residence halls."

Both Silber and Burns said student feedback will be key, and Silber said he thinks the steps that have been made are awesome.

"[Mental health] is big enough that there's a whole fair, a whole day devoted to it," he said. "Hopefully for people who are thinking that they're alone, this will push them to realize they really aren't."

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# OPINIONS

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## COLUMN

### Rape does not discriminate



Wylliam Smith  
wylliam-smith@uiowa.com

As Sexual Assault Activism Month kicks into gear, many organizations are addressing the topic of rape. And as any student with an email here at the University of Iowa can see from the Hawk Alerts, sexual assault is a problem on campus. Still, progress is being made, with events that increase awareness of the problem and community provoke action against sexual violence.

But there is an often unheard tale woven deep in the rape culture. Stories of sexual violence that are simply not spoken about. The unsaid stories of male rape.

On April 2, I attended a screening of the documentary *The Voiceless*, which examines the stigma surrounding male rape. Watching the film, however disturbing the content, was refreshing because whenever I hear about male rape, it's followed by laughs, eye-rolling, qualifiers, or straight-up dismissal.

*The Voiceless*, however, addressed male rape with the severity that should be accompanied when talking about it. It handled the problem of rape the way it should be handled.

The reality is that 38 percent of rape victims are men, according to the 2014 National Crime Victimization Survey. According to the documentary, 1 in 6 males are assaulted before the age of 18.

"Sexual violence does not discriminate against men," said Vanessa McNeal, the producer of the documentary.

Society views men as strong and powerful. And when it comes to sexual aggression, it's always men who are exemplified

as the predators, the villains, or the bad guys. When this has been drilled into your head since the day you were born, it's hard to put men on the other side of the equation.

Men are presented as invulnerable in today's culture, so how could they possibly be put in such a vulnerable position? But what's harder still, once a man does find himself a victim of rape, how can he possibly tell his story? Who would believe him?

In the documentary, five men tell their stories about how they were sexually assaulted. The men discuss how they dealt with their arguably taboo situation. Some repressed their emotions for years, others fell into gangs because their home lives didn't feel safe. But they all had something in common. Whether they pressed charges or not, none of the men were able to receive legal justice.

"We live in a society that continues to state that sexual violence can't and won't happen to men," McNeal said.

One of the men, Caleb Byres, said that when he went to the authorities, it actually made the situation worse. His name was dragged through the mire as people asked him such questions as "Why didn't you fight back" or "Why did it take you so long to report the crime?"

Of course, women are asked the same questions; this argument is not suggesting anything otherwise. But there was one more accusation in particular that really disturbed me: Byres said one of the reasons his case was dropped was because he was bisexual, and authorities claimed that Byres was simply embarrassed and called it rape as a way out of the situation. Sexual orientation has absolutely no correlation with rape. And this is yet another example of blaming the victim.

As a member of the press, I feel my main job is to not only report the news but to address problems that society tries to keep hidden. To take those skeletons in the closet and drag them into the light. This particular skeleton has spent far too long hiding under the guise of myth.

## COLUMN

### Expand the conversation past the restroom



A gender-neutral restroom is shown on the sixth floor of Seashore Hall on Feb. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



Laura Townsend  
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

For many Americans, transgender law is associated with public restrooms and not much else. While the debate over which restroom a transgender individual has the right to use is important, it alters the perception that non-transgender individuals might have of those who identify as transgender. The debate centers national conversation of a vulnerable minority on their bathroom habits.

Further, when the nation's main concern is centered on which restroom a transgender individual may use, it distracts from the other forms of discrimination that transgender individuals can face every day.

Transgender-rights activist Evelyn Shuker framed the concern perfectly on social media last week. "It's telling that the site of debate over the existence of trans people focuses on us at our most abject," Shuker said. Shuker, who identifies as transgender female, believes that centering the debate on restroom laws leads Americans away from concern over other discrimination that transgender individuals face. I could not agree more.

I will iterate that the restroom

debate is essential to transgender rights, but it seems to me that the conversation should not be so focused on such a specific issue when there are a myriad of other difficulties transgender individuals might struggle with in a society in which they are often marginalized, bullied, or denied basic human rights simply because of their identity.

If the nation focused on anti-discrimination laws that encompass equal treatment at work, school, and other aspects of daily life — rather than just on restroom laws — non-transgender Americans might be more likely to open their minds and regard the transgender community as individuals being denied human rights.

When the conversation focuses solely on the restroom debate, it belittles all that transgender Americans and their allies are fighting for. This is a fight for equal rights in all areas of life, a fight for acceptance, for tolerance, for unity. Those rights will be more difficult to gain if the conversation is not expanded to all areas of life.

Shuker said the "point is to reframe the debate." The point is to push the conversation past the restroom laws. Otherwise, the debate itself can be dangerous. "That's transphobia at work ... dehumanizing us by framing our existence in terms of our body functions instead of social positions, so that even when we defend ourselves, we are doing it from a position of abjection."

Let's expand our conversation to include all transgender rights.

## COLUMN

### The costs of ignoring illegal immigration



Dan Williams  
dan.willia@yahoo.com

It's a sign of the twisted nature of politics that the party of business vehemently opposes something that is a net good for business and consumerism, while the party of the working-class voices unequivocal support for workers who systematically lower wages.

There is a consensus among economists that illegal immigration is a boost to the economy, the "immigration surplus" as it's called. Illegal immigrants work for less, giving companies the ability to expand, no longer constrained by such pesky costs as minimum wage and employee insurance.

However, the idea that illegal immigrants do jobs that other workers won't do is hard to support. Census data show that most immigrants work jobs alongside native-born workers, such as construction and janitorial work. The more correct point is that illegal immigrants fill labor shortages: A job that can't get done if there's no one to do it. The argument that we should support illegal immigrants because they are working jobs so abhorrent no one else will do them is backwards and false.

It's important to recognize, furthermore, that the economic benefit of illegal immigration is a process of "shifting wealth from labor to capital," said Mark Krikorian, the executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies. Businesses can expand if there's a labor surplus. Agricultural producers can sell food cheaper. Consumers reap the benefit of lower prices. Overall, the economy grows.

It's not all that surprising, then, that many labor union leaders threw in their support for Donald Trump. While there is a net economic benefit, it's false to say that there are no detrimental economic effects of illegal immigration. Low-skilled workers are in direct com-

petition with illegal immigrants, and they lose almost every time.

Low-skilled workers, the uneducated poor, absorb the effect of illegal immigration. These low-skilled workers include the same people increasingly slipping through the social safety net and dying "deaths of despair": suicide, alcoholism, drug overdose, etc. While the study I mentioned last week focused on non-Hispanic whites, there's no reason to limit competition low-skilled workers face to whites.

Regardless of race, if you're poor and uneducated, you are far more likely to have your wages undercut by an illegal immigrant. That means less opportunity for a decent paycheck. That means having to resort to selling or manufacturing drugs. All this can lead to increased violence and a general feeling of animosity in a community.

The recent demagoguery surrounding illegal immigration makes it clear that some Republicans are concerned less with economics than with "the rule of the law." While we can personally dismiss Rep. Steve King as an embarrassment to Iowa, we cannot dismiss the cultural concerns that opponents of illegal immigration voice. Mass immigration into communities contributes to the unweaving of the social fabric for the simple reason that there are fewer people around whom you know. Even if illegal immigration isn't the root cause of this unraveling, we can still show support for these struggling communities by not exacerbating their woes and showing a modicum of respect.

It's ironic that liberals, who talk so often of solidarity, so easily dismiss white folks' anxieties about changing demographics, as if they expect low-income families to just curl up in a ball and die so the "right side of history" can steamroller its way through. Such revenge-thinking is the height of irrationality and is ultimately counterproductive.

The price paid for ignoring legitimate concerns and adhering to liberal demagoguery is reactionary populism. As we continue to enjoy the economic benefits of illegal immigration, liberals ought to ask themselves if they can morally allow themselves to do so.

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## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

In the Hawkeyes' latest win, they downed South Dakota State, 4-3, on Tuesday.

"It was a game for me where I really felt good about how we came out and played," head coach Rick Heller said. "We played hard, played good defense. I thought our

focus was better."

The Jackrabbits did not go down without a fight.

In the game's first four innings, Iowa gave up 7 free bases.

"On a night when runs are at a premium, usually you don't survive that," Heller said. "Luckily, we did. Zach Daniels and Kyle Shimp both did a great job of settling the game down."

Daniels and Shimp

pitched a combined 5 innings, allowing only 2 hits and 1 run.

Shimp earned his third win this season, and he has yet to get tagged with a blemish in the losing column.

Amid the midseason winning-stretch, the redshirt freshman pitcher takes the one-game-at-a-time mindset, business as usual.

"Whether [we're] riding a 19-game winning streak or losing 19 straight, you

have to come in with the same mindset and prepare the same for each game," Shimp said.

Iowa and Northwestern haven't faced off since April 17, 2015.

In the teams' three-game matchup, the Hawkeyes took the first two contests, 4-3 and 13-4. The Wildcats won the third, 4-1.

Iowa dominated Northwestern for eight-straight innings in the second win

before allowing 4 runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Keeping the streak alive is a big priority for the Hawkeyes. To extend the winning stretch against another conference opponent adds extra motivation.

On top of that, the Hawkeyes find themselves with an outside chance at the NCAA Tournament midway through the season. A three-game sweep on the road in conference

play would add a lot of momentum for the second half, but a not-so-strong showing against a suspect Northwestern team wouldn't do much for Iowa's tournament resumé.

"Everyone's excited to go play Northwestern," Neustrom said. "Another Big Ten series, second of the year, so we're all going to want to go in, and shut them down, and get another sweep."

## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

feated against conference opponents, and are 3-0 on the road.

Two days later, the Hawkeyes will face the

Nittany Lions (5-10). The Hawkeyes also lead in that all-time series, 25-6. Unlike the Buckeyes, the Nittany Lions have struggled to win on the road this season, posting a 1-5 record.

The Hawkeyes, who are 7-2 at home this season, lost their first two

matches last weekend, but they will have the opportunity to rebound this weekend. For the Hawkeyes to do that, it starts in doubles, and Schmid believes that is where the team needs to improve to be successful.

"I think definitely

doubles, we got to continue to play aggressive and really just get comfortable in doubles," she said. "That is something that we can always work on in practice."

Last weekend, Schmid changed her doubles lineup, pairing sophomore Adorabol

Huckleby and freshman Elise van Heuvelen at the No. 1 spot, juniors Anastasia Reimchen and Crawford at No. 2, and junior Zoe Douglas and sophomore Kristen Thoms at No. 3. The lineups were able to win the doubles point against Illinois but fell short against Northwestern.

Schmid did say she likes that lineup, but if an injury or chemistry develops with another doubles duo, she will make an adjustment. It will be interesting to see if Schmid makes any more moves this season with five matches left to go before the Big Ten Championships.

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

make things difficult for the Badgers, who are trying to get back into the win column.

"They're aggressive," head coach Marla Looper said. "They're not going to sit back and think, 'Oh, Iowa just won two games, they won this last series, oh goodness poor us.' It's, 'All right, sweet now we get to go

knock them off their perch,' and on the flip side we want to go knock them off their perch in their house. It's not easy to hit the road and win a series, but that's what we're working to do."

The Hawkeyes also need

to get the bats going similar to their two victories against Purdue. An underrated thing that has led to their recent success in the batter's box has been their energy in the dugout. For the early parts of the season,

the Hawkeyes were not able to maintain their dugout energy, whereas now they have started to find their rhythm there as well.

"Toward the beginning, our dugout was low, and the coaches had spoken to

us about it, and ever since then, it has been really high energy," Rozier said. "There are a few specific girls in the dugout who help keep it up, and the rest of us follow, so we owe the dugout a lot with momentum in games."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

start its road trip, Illinois composed itself and stole a win from Wisconsin in Madison, 4-2. The loss was the Badgers' first against a Big Ten opponent this season.

"Spring break was tough on our squad," Illinois head coach Brad Dancer said in a release. "We knew we were capable of performing better."

Iowa (11-9, 1-4) will

hope it can improve its play, too. Losers of five of the last six, the Hawkeyes have struggled dramatically since their 10-4 start to the season. Playing a ranked team isn't a positive sign that they will be able to put an end to the slump anytime soon.

After defeating No. 42 Texas Tech on Jan. 28, the Hawkeyes have failed to convert a win against top-50 teams, going 0-6 along the way.

"We haven't had the best success, but we al-

ways want to compete against good teams," head coach Ross Wilson said. "Illinois is a good program, and we're excited to play them this weekend."

After Illinois, the Hawkeyes head north to face Northwestern, another nationally ranked team. Like Illinois, No. 21 Northwestern's play has been wildly erratic.

After coming out hot with 10-straight wins, the Wildcats (15-7, 3-2) dropped five straight and six of their next seven. However, Northwestern

should not be underestimated; four of those losses came against top-20 teams.

The Hawkeyes did not fare well last year to then-ranked No. 15 Northwestern. Falling 4-0, Iowa was unable to pull out a win in singles.

"The way we lost last year was tough," junior Josh Silverstein said. "Last year will add to our focus and the motivation we come out with this year."

Northwestern might have a little extra motivation of its own this

year. During its match today, Northwestern will celebrate the 1997 team that advanced to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Tournament. Expect Northwestern to try to honor the team with two wins this weekend.

To pull out a victory, Iowa will have to forget about the long history of struggles against the team from Evanston. The Cats hold a 14-2 advantage over Iowa since 2003, including eight-straight wins dating to 2011. Overall, Northwestern leads

the series, 67-21.

Iowa's recent history against Illinois hasn't been any better. The Hawkeyes have been unable to win a single point in six of their last 13 matches against the Illini.

"We can perform a lot better than we have been," freshman Jason Kerst said. "The recent success hasn't been there against these two teams, but that makes this weekend a great opportunity to get this season and history back on the right track."



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# DAILYBREAK

The greatest weapon against stress is our ability to choose one thought over another. — William James

## the ledge

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



### Signs You May Be Playing Too Much of That Video Game

- You experience hours of "missing time."
- There's a "seat groove" impression ... in the floor.
- Occasionally remember to feed the skeletons by the pet dishes.
- You attempt to "save" before doing something like talking to your crush, just in case you pick the wrong dialogue options.
- You go to do the laundry and realize the pile hasn't changed since last Friday.
- Your argument against video games causing violent behavior is that this game is keeping you too busy to hurt anyone.
- Food delivery people have spare keys to your house.
- You take a nap and wake up to find investigators tracing your outline with chalk.
- That call from your boss can just frickin' wait until you find the damn key that opens this damn door.
- On Monday, you eat, and on Tuesday, you use the restroom. Maybe ... it could wait until Wednesday.
- For some reason, the producers of "Intervention" want you to sign a release.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner for the material in today's Ledge.

## today's events

- **Mission Creek: An Unexpected Narrative**, 2 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- **European Studies Group Lecture, "Public Tears and Secrets of the Heart,"** L. Elena Delgado, 2:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Career Connections in Publishing**, 3 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College St.
- **Chemistry Seminar**, David Crich, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Next Gen Humanities Ph.D.: Writing Careers**, 3:30 p.m., 109 EPB
- **Great Plains Emerging Infectious Diseases Conference, "Antibiotic Resistance: Past, Present, and Future,"** Karen Bush, 4 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **Museum of Art First Friday**, featuring Rachel Marie-Crane Williams, 5 p.m., FilmScene
- **Korean Cooking Class Series**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center; please RSVP [sejong@uiowa.edu](mailto:sejong@uiowa.edu)
- **Minita Ganhi: Muthaland**, 7 p.m., Theater B
- **Alumni Jazz Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Mission Creek: DIIV**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
- **Rings**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Rogue One**, 8 & 11 166 IMU

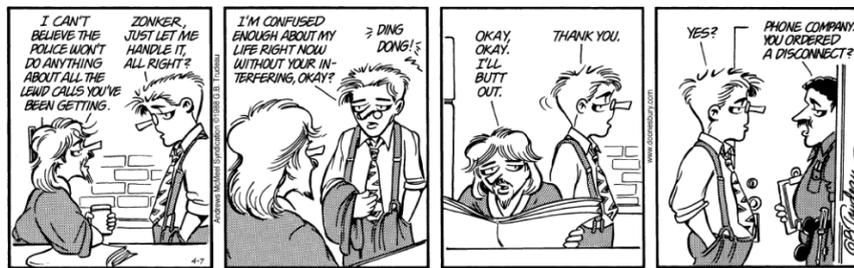
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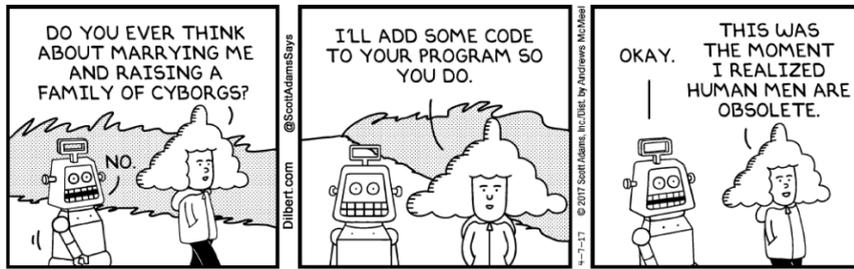
## KRUI programming

- **F-R-I-D-A-Y**
- **Crowe's Nest Midnight Morning Drive** 8 a.m.
- **News @ Nine** 9 a.m.
- **Local on the Arts** 10:30 a.m.
- **DJ Training** 11 a.m.
- **News @ Noon**
- **Shrink Rap** 12:30 p.m. (Alternate weeks starting 2/3)
- **Chicago Rundown** 1 p.m.
- **NBA Show** 2 p.m.
- **DJ Training** 3 p.m.
- **News @ Five** 5 p.m.
- **Smokin' Grooves** 6 p.m.
- **Trademark Joyride** 8 p.m.
- **What's Up With Music?** 9 p.m.
- **Speak Easy** 10 p.m.
- **Pixel Hunt** 11 p.m.

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## horoscopes

Friday, April 7, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get serious about what you have to offer and how you can put your skills to good use. Pitch in, and make a point to get things done. Use your intelligence, experience, and know-how openly, and an opportunity will present itself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take time to explore new possibilities and to learn from those with more experience than you. Engage in activities that are geared toward sharing skills with someone you want to know better. Discuss plans with your loved ones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The case of too little, too late will surface if you aren't open about the way you feel. Deal with partners and colleagues openly and honestly. If you want to get ahead, take responsibility and make things happen.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll have greater insight into what others want. Share your thoughts, offering precise information to avoid being misinterpreted. Plan something romantic or fun for the whole family, and you will enhance your personal life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Tidy up loose ends before you shut down for the weekend. Leaving things unfinished will lead to stress, uncertainty, and an inability to get the rest you need. Don't feel like you need to spend money in order to impress someone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put your heart and soul into whatever you do. Take a leadership position, and follow through with your plans. Your enthusiasm and hands-on approach will separate you from any competition you face. Romance will improve your personal life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put reason and reliability first. Don't jump to conclusions, take on too much, or expect too much from others. Keep your life simple, and live within your means. Make changes that will stabilize your life, not disrupt it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Creativity, innovation, and enlightenment are heightened. Take whatever opportunity you get to explore the ideas and desires that excite you the most. Celebrate your discoveries and achievements with someone you love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Know what you want, and seize the moment. Confidence will play a determining role regarding what you accomplish and what you don't. Refuse to let anyone waste your time debating fruitless issues. Stay focused on what's most important to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can reinvent an old plan and make it work for you. Delve into situations that require thought, planning, and physical action, and you will find a way to accomplish your goal. Discuss your financial, legal, or contractual obligations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look for greater stability when it comes to important partnerships. Coming to terms with things and making agreements that will be beneficial to everyone involved should be your intent. Be the solution, not the problem.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A steady pace forward will be your quickest route to success. Don't let what others do take priority over how you handle business and personal negotiations. Use your head, and you will achieve greater security.

## The New York Times Crossword

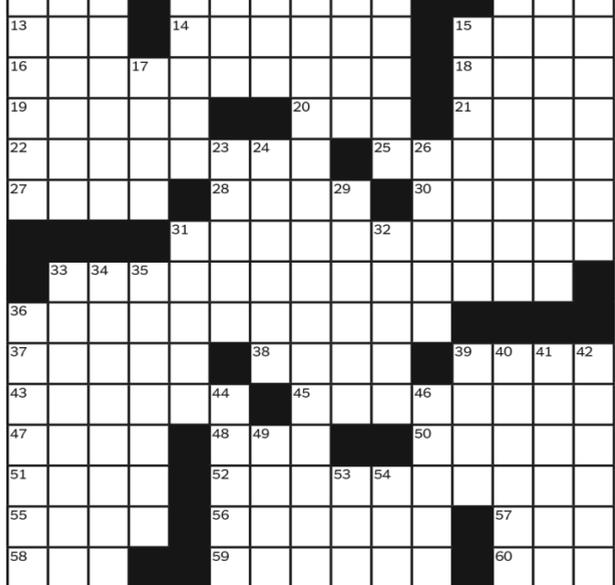
- ACROSS**
- 1 Entanglement
  - 4 Brings down
  - 10 Hold up
  - 13 Heady stuff
  - 14 Mortal sister of the immortal Stheno and Euryale
  - 15 Jumpsuit-wearing music group
  - 16 He's taken
  - 18 Place whose population was 1, then 2, then 0
  - 19 Champagne grape
  - 20 Attack ad accusations
  - 21 Management
  - 22 Take the wheel?
  - 25 Left port
  - 27 Unrebellious
  - 28 Sir in the Ruhr
  - 30 Attack ad tactic
  - 31 Where Alice is asked "Why is a raven like a writing-desk?"
  - 33 Rock groups that are far out?
  - 36 Sobriquet for the woman who said "Only the little people pay taxes"
  - 37 Global support?
  - 38 Daredevil's highlight
  - 39 Whole bunch
  - 43 Tip of a wingtip
  - 45 Visited unexpectedly, as a town
  - 47 Prefix meaning "extreme"
  - 48 Ocean floor burrower
  - 50 Office supply brand
  - 51 Be critical of?
  - 52 Dachshund, colloquially
  - 55 Boardwalk treats
  - 56 Cuisine that includes trout meunière
  - 57 \_\_\_ Simbel (Egyptian landmark)
  - 58 Appreciate
  - 59 Doing time
  - 60 100% aluminum coin
- DOWN**
- 1 Indian bread?
  - 2 Jerry's ex on TV
  - 3 First name in 2016 presidential politics
  - 4 \_\_\_ Island ("Jaws" locale)
  - 5 Orthographic competition
  - 6 Recipe instruction
  - 7 1958 hit song that begins "I'm a-gonna raise a fuss, I'm a-gonna raise a holler"
  - 8 Biblical polygamist
  - 9 Takes the edge off?
  - 10 State of emergency
  - 11 Has everything?

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



- 12 Waterless
- 15 There's a point to it
- 17 Shift in one's seat, perhaps
- 23 Her albums include "Cuchi-Cuchi" and "Olé, Olé"
- 24 Was first to go
- 26 Tree known scientifically as Populus tremuloides
- 29 Casino correction
- 31 Sharp club
- 32 Lose intensity
- 33 Talladega event
- 34 Chosen one
- 35 Trains
- 36 Residents of the world's richest country per capita
- 39 Center of activity
- 40 Sometime in the future
- 41 Flickering light
- 42 Cap holder
- 44 De Niro's "Raging Bull" co-star
- 46 Bucks on a horse, e.g.
- 49 Pull down
- 53 Soak
- 54 "The Greatest"

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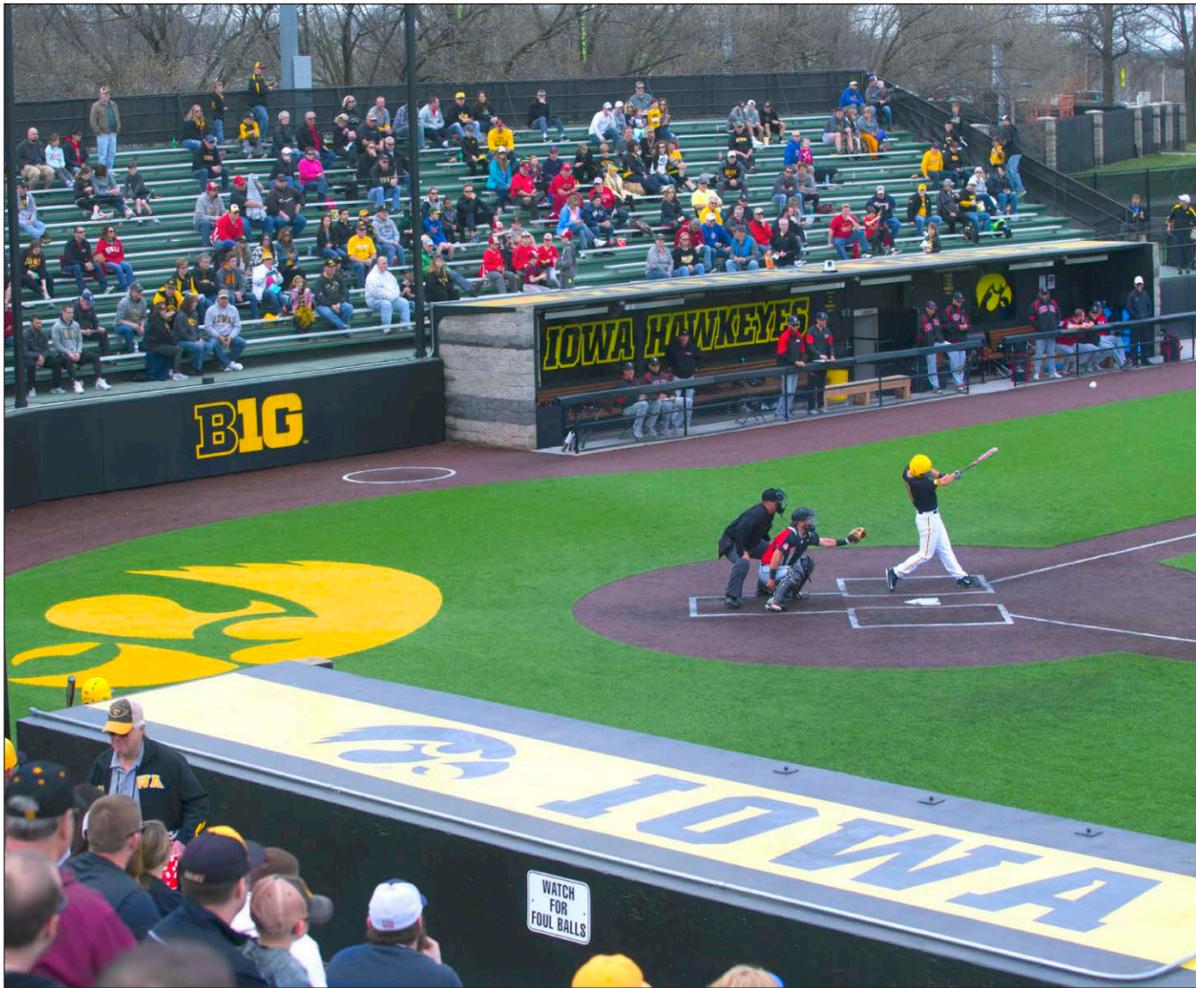
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# Hungry Hawks head to Northwestern



Iowa's Matt Hoeg bats during the Iowa-UNLV game at Banks Field on April 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Rebels, 6-5. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

By **ADAM HENSLEY** | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's Big Ten schedule starts back up after a week of nonconference play. The Hawkeyes (18-9) will travel to Evanston, Illinois, to face Northwestern (8-19) today to begin a three-game weekend series.

The game will start at 3:30 p.m., with Saturday's first pitch at 2 p.m. and April 9's at 1 p.m. Live audio will be available through Hawkeye All-Access for each game.

Iowa enters the weekend on a seven-game winning streak, which started on March 26.

The Hawkeyes took two games against Purdue, beat Grand View in their only matchup of the season, swept UNLV in a three-game series, and took down South Dakota State most recently in a single-game matchup.

"We're having a lot of fun right now," outfielder Robert Neustrom said. "I think everybody's really confident, and when you have a streak going like this, you just got to keep riding it."

All seven wins came at Banks Field; the Hawkeyes are 10-1 when playing at home.

However, in true away games (games not at a neutral site) Iowa has only a 2-5 record.

The Hawkeyes' last road loss came on March 18 in a 10-inning defeat at the hands of Kansas State.

Since then, Iowa has made a big turnaround, going from 9-8 to a team with a record well over .500.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

## IOWA (18-9) VS. NORTHWESTERN (8-19)

WHERE: EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

WHEN:

FRIDAY — 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY — 2 P.M.

APRIL 9 — 1 P.M.

# Softball hopes to ride momentum

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

The Iowa softball team is coming off two conference wins against Purdue, and it will try to extend its winning streak against Wisconsin this weekend.

The Badgers are one of the top teams in the Big Ten at 23-6 overall, 2-4 in conference play. Recently, however, the Badgers have struggled. Wisconsin was swept by Nebraska in its three-game series, and none of the games was close. This leaves them on a three-game losing streak and vulnerable, but they are still a team that Iowa cannot take lightly.

"I'm just expecting us to go out and play our game this weekend," junior Angela Schmiederer said. "They're a pretty tough team. I know they're coming off a losing weekend, so again, hopefully, our momentum goes into that. We're just pretty pumped, and sticking with our game plan, and taking it to them."

One of Wisconsin's biggest weapons is senior Chloe Miller, who leads the Big Ten and the nation with a .511 batting average. She heads an explosive and consistent Badger offense. They are averaging 6.9 runs per game, and the only Big Ten team with a higher team batting average is Minnesota, which is ranked seventh in the nation.

"I'm personally excited to go against Wisconsin cause it's another Big Ten series," sophomore Brooke Rozier said. "I was out last year, so this year, it is exciting to face all of the competition, and I know our team is ready for it."

The last time the Hawkeyes went up against a high-powered offense, it ended rather poorly. Illinois blew past Iowa in



Members of the Iowa softball team watch the intro on the big board before the game between Illinois and Iowa at Pearl Field on March 24. The Illini no-hit the Hawkeyes and won, 8-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

## IOWA (8-21) VS. WISCONSIN (23-6)

WHERE: MADISON, WISCONSIN

WHEN:

FRIDAY — 6 P.M.

SATURDAY — 1 P.M.

APRIL 9 — 1 P.M.

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

# Women's tennis seeks to regain its touch

By **NICHOLAS MOREANO**  
nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team will try to avoid losing back-to-back weekends by way of sweep when it hosts No. 3 Ohio State at 6 p.m. today and Penn State at 10 a.m. on April 9 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

After losing to Illinois and Northwestern last weekend, Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid talked about how important practice becomes, given that the team travels a majority of the time.

"We only get two to three days a week to practice, and we have to get every opportunity to get better," she said. "I'm just excited for us to have that as our No. 1 priority, every day giving our all in practice."

That mentality is what the Hawkeyes need to have resonate with them throughout the season, and for junior Montana Crawford, she has no doubt whether the team will do just that.

"I look forward to just getting back at it, because I know there were so many good things I was doing during my match and that our team was doing, especially against Northwestern," she said. "I think we can just build on what we have been doing so far."

It will start with the Buckeyes (19-2) tonight. This will be the fourth ranked team the Hawkeyes (13-5) have faced this season, and three of their five losses have come from those ranked opponents — Maryland, Florida International, and Northwestern.

In the all-time series, the Hawkeyes own a one-match lead on the Buckeyes, 23-22. It will be a challenge for the home team to keep that lead because the Buckeyes are on a five-game winning streak, are unde-

WHERE: IOWA CITY

WHEN: TODAY VS. OHIO STATE, 6 P.M.

WHERE: IOWA CITY

WHEN: APRIL 9 VS. PENN STATE, 10 A.M.

SEE WOMEN'S, 5

# Men's tennis hits the road

By **JAKE MARKOWITZ**  
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team will begin a lengthy five-game road trip in the Land of Lincoln this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will first play No. 27 Illinois at noon Saturday in Urbana-Champaign. An inconsistent team, the Illini sit at 10-9 overall, 3-2 in the conference, but their last match might spark a surge.

Following four-straight losses to

WHERE: CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

WHEN: SATURDAY VS. ILLINOIS, NOON

WHERE: EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

WHEN: APRIL 9 VS. NORTHWESTERN, NOON

SEE TENNIS, 5