



MISSION CREEK.
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The Daily Iowan

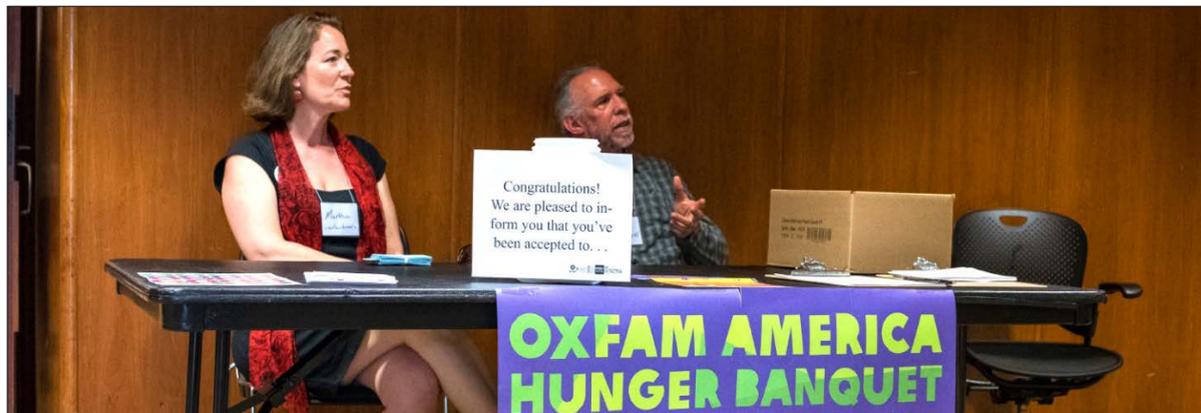
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2017

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HUNGER STALKS COLLEGE CAMPUSES

The UI Hunger Banquet highlights food insecurity among college students.



Volunteers sit at the table for students to grab tickets as part of the banquet during the Hunger Banquet in the IMU on April 8. The Hunger Banquet discussed food shortages, food insecurity, and what students could do to help. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By CHARLES PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

The sights and sounds of filled plates and clanking silverware filled the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom with a simple goal: to raise awareness about college food insecurity.

The University of Iowa Hunger Banquet, put on by the Food Pantry at Iowa on April 9, aimed to discuss food insecurity, a problem on campuses across the nation.

Over a free meal, organizers of the event gave attendees a firsthand look at the struggles of college students who do not have consistent access to food.

According to the Food Pantry's website, the mission of the organization is to "provide healthy and nutritious food to food-insecure

students, faculty, and staff and raise awareness about hunger issues on campus."

The Food Pantry, which has been open since August 2016, has received a positive reaction from the UI community, said Sarah Ingwersen, a codirector of the Food Pantry.

"Since we opened last year, we have had over 175 clients," she said. "Overall, we have had over 700 visits to [the pantry,] and although that may seem small in comparison to the tens of thousands of people in the UI community, if people are using the pantry, that means there is a need for it."

Ingwersen said she wants to dispel many of the misconceptions

SEE HUNGER, 2

GOPers take aim at Planned Parenthood

By MARISSA PAYNE
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Uncertainty is hanging over the heartland as Iowans ponder the passing of state and federal legislation affecting reproductive rights.

Vice President Mike Pence cast a tie-breaking vote late last month, advancing a bill sponsored by Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, to be signed by President Donald Trump barring states from allowing federal Title X funds to go toward organizations such as Planned Parenthood that provide abortions.

The measure would repeal a regulation former President Barack Obama signed shortly before leaving office preventing states from denying funding to clinics that provide abortions as part of their services.

While federal dollars are not used to fund abortions at the clinics, some anti-choice critics believe such organizations should not receive federal funds because they provide abortions.

"We know that one, Planned Parenthood, is not the foremost provider of women's health care in the United States, but it is the No.1 provider of abortions in the

SEE PARENTHOOD, 2

UI police enjoy going to the dogs

By KAYLI REESE
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The K9 unit in the University of Iowa police is well-respected by community members, it seems.

"People absolutely love to see [the dogs]," said Alton Poole, the UI police community outreach officer.

Perhaps no two people love the dogs more than their handlers, Officers Jess Bernhard and Jaclyn Anderson. The department has two explosive-detection dogs; Bernhard works with Jago, and Anderson works with Faló.

Bernhard said he used to work at the UI department as a lieutenant but demoted himself back to officer so he could work with a K9. Both Bernhard and Anderson went to Peru, Indiana, to pick out the dog they would most like to work with. Faló was the first dog Anderson saw, she said. "I joke that he picked me," she said.

Bernhard and Jago work during the day, and Anderson and Faló work the night shift, which, she said, can be difficult, because dogs can't adjust sleep schedules as humans can.

Both dogs are highly trained, Bernhard said; Jago can detect more than 20 explosive odors. The dogs, he said, track people, guns, evidence, and aid in bomb threats in the area.

With this work comes with a great sense of pride, as the dogs discover items that help a case stick in court, Bernhard said. He and Jago, he said, have even done sweeps for the Secret Service. Working with Ja-

go on these tasks, he said, remind him on why he took the oath to serve in the first place.

The dogs train for one to three hours per day, Bernhard said. Some of that training includes Bernhard working on his voice when speaking to Jago. He said his tone while giving commands, which are in German or Dutch, indicates to Jago when to work and when to play.

In addition to being extremely active, Bernhard said, Jago is also very attached to him, which has created a deep but stressful bond. For example, Bernhard said Jago broke his tooth a year ago while Bernhard was on vacation because Jago missed him so much. Jago had to have his tooth capped, which concerned Bernhard as Jago went through the procedure. "He's not just my partner, he's my friend," Bernhard said.

Both Jago and Faló have balls they love to chew on during their off-time. Anderson



UI police dog Faló plays with a ball while UI police Officer Jaclyn Anderson is interviewed at the UI Police Department in the University Capitol Center on April 6. When Faló is playing with the ball, that indicates that it is not work time, and people are allowed to pet him. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

said the ball is the switch for Faló to know when it's OK to be off work. Bernhard noted that Jago may love to be social and play, but he knows when the toys are away, it's time to get back to business.

"It's like he goes from mild-mannered Clark Kent to Superman in one phone booth," he said.

Bernhard and Anderson both have police cars different from the other vehicles, with a special AC unit, spill-proof water container, and a built-in kennel for the dogs to ride in. They both said they constantly check on the dogs in the car when they are away

SEE DOGS, 2

Save the pigs buoys inventor

By JASON ESTRADA
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A University of Iowa student's gadget prevents mother pigs from crushing their piglets to death.

Matthew Rooda, the CEO and president of SwineTech, said he had the idea for the device while managing a sow farm. He said he often ran into problem of piglets dying because their mother crushed them, and he wanted to find a solution.

The process of the invention involves the technology of a FitBit and a shock collar. When the mother starts to crush her babies, the device, attached to the piglets, alerts her to stand up for about eight seconds through pulsating vibrations. If she doesn't stand up, a small shock of a dog collar is initiated to make the sow stand up.

"We were able to identify that particular squeal and then alert the mom to stand up like a baby monitor," he said.

Rooda noted it is safe for the sow; if he were to use the shock collar numerous

SEE PIGLETS, 2

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HIGH 68 LOW 39

Mostly sunny, rather windy.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF LAW

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

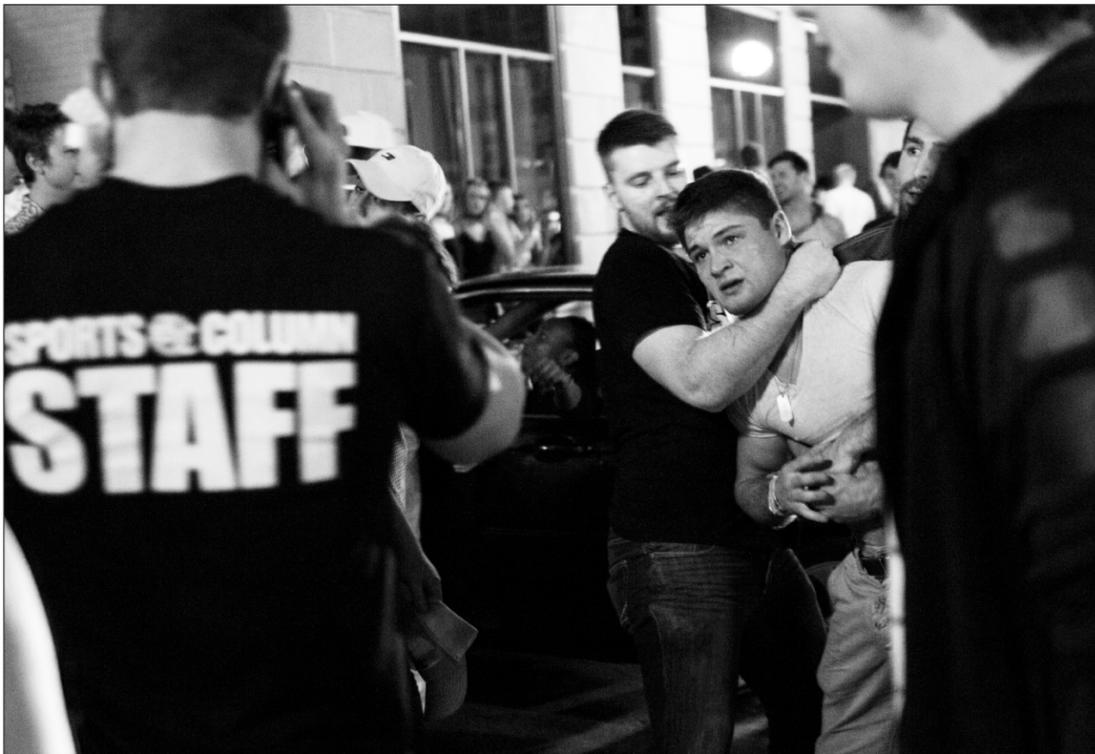
Dean Strang

"Making a Murderer" Defense Attorney
AN EVENING WITH DEAN STRANG

April 13th | 7:30 p.m.

Levitt Auditorium,
Boyd Law Building

BAR SCENE



Sports Column security personnel wrestle a man late on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

HUNGER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and stigma surrounding food pantries.

“As college gets more expensive, we need to get out of the mindset that college students shouldn’t be poor or need access to food,” she said. “Sure, some college students live in houses, but what happens when the cupboards are bare.”

Ingwersen said there is a “blame the victim” mentality among those who look down upon students, facul-

ty, and staff who utilize the Food Pantry.

The common misconception, she said, is that those who visit such pantries are lazy — Ingwersen said this could not be further from the truth.

“A lot of our clients are very hard-working people,” she said.

She also shared an anecdote about a pantry client that pulled at her heartstrings.

In the “additional comments” section of a survey that went out last year about the need for a pantry, a person said he/she had

taken up smoking cigarettes to curb hunger.

Ingwersen said this is unacceptable.

“You’re borrowing your health from tomorrow so you don’t have to eat today,” she said.

Stories such as this are the reason she helps with the pantry, and the pantry has received a positive reaction from the community.

“The positive reaction we’ve gotten from the community, UISG, and GPSG have been really reassuring,” she said. “Down the road, there’s a lot of things we want to implement into

the program.”

Ben Marks, a codirector of the pantry, agreed that college hunger is not a small problem.

“Forty-eight percent of college students are hungry,” he said. “Although this varies slightly among community colleges and four-year universities, it’s still a huge problem.”

Marks said that in addition to the type of university, socioeconomic factors and race play a role in a person’s likelihood of being hungry.

Aparna Ajarapu, the director of marketing and outreach for the Food Pantry, said increasing traffic at

DOGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

from the vehicle on a call.

Both dogs also wear bul-

let- and stab-proof vests, which, the officers said, cost \$3,700 each.

Anderson said money was raised for Fallo’s vest, but Bernhard said Jago’s vest was donated by a UI staff member who felt

the K9s needed to be as safe as the officers are.

On the job, Bernhard said, there are not always a lot of happy times. However, he said, having Jago helps ease the work. An-

derson agreed, having a K9 makes her job better.

“I’ve been an officer for 16 years and have had the dog for two,” she said. “It has been the best years of my career by far.”

PARENTHOOD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

United States,” Ernst said at a March town-hall meeting in Cedar Rapids.

Only 3 percent of the services Planned Parenthood provides are abortions, according to 2013-14 data from Planned Parenthood. Other services include contraception, STI/STD testing and treatment, and cancer screening.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said Planned Parenthood has done more than any organization in the country to reduce unplanned pregnancies, especially among teenagers, and abortions. He thinks this is an issue that politicians should not be meddling in.

“Cutting off funding from Planned Parenthood is going to result in more abortions and more unplanned preg-

nancies, and I don’t think anybody wants more unplanned pregnancies or more abortions,” he said.

Daniel Larkin, the president of Students for Life at the University of Iowa, contends that Planned Parenthood downsizes its numbers regarding abortion services. Other organizations provide cancer screenings and contraception, he said, so he supports Ernst’s push for the federal legislation.

“Planned Parenthood has just become so politicized,” he said. “It’s just pretty much become a front for the Democratic Party. It’s a huge money-maker for them.”

Adelaide Zwick, the president of Student Advocates for Planned Parenthood at the UI, emphasized how tax dollars are not used to fund abortions. Despite the stigma surrounding it, she said, it is a basic health procedure. Additionally, she said, mil-

lions of Americans — including males — use Planned Parenthood’s services.

“It’s not just a women’s issue; it’s a people of the United States issue,” she said. “Many of the people receive services from Planned Parenthood are people who could not afford to receive these services from another clinic, so if we just take that away, where are these people going to go?”

In Iowa, the House voted to prohibit abortions after the 20th week of gestation. The bill, which is headed back to the Senate for approval of the amendments before going to Gov. Terry Branstad’s desk, also requires women to wait for a period of three days before obtaining an abortion.

Larkin said he believes abortion is wrong, no matter the situation, so he thinks the legislation is a step in the right direction.

went into it, the machine learning, truly identifying how to do those things and then incorporating it into a device that is robust and actually works [were some of the challenges],” he said.

However, Rooda said he feels confident the researchers have made a huge difference. He noted that 116 million piglets died last year. He hopes his invention will help not only in farming communities but in feeding the world.

In addition, he said, his invention will be a platform for a series of inventions he hopes to do in the future.

“We’re working hand-in-

hand with some of the largest companies and identifying where they want to be and tying in all of the data we’re pulling to help them meet their goals,” he said. “So we truly see this as a way of not only changing farming in terms of saving pigs but also changing farming and the welfare and sustainability of how we do it.”

David Hensley, the executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, said he was thrilled with Rooda’s success.

“Matthew is a great role model for other aspiring UI student entrepreneurs,” he said. “His creativity, pas-

sion, tenacity, and drive for success demonstrates to other UI students that they, too, could pursue their dreams and launch a business while in school.”

Jeff Nock, an entrepreneur in residence at the Entrepreneurial Center, said he met Rooda two years ago and has had a great time helping him along the way to realizing his dream.

“He’s been a great motivation as he won \$100,000 around the world in his business competitions and to other student founders who look up to him and want the similar success as him some day,” Nock said.

METRO BRIEF

Unresponsive Daum male pronounced dead

The University of Iowa police received a report of a male found intoxicated and

unresponsive at 10:44 p.m. April 8 in the Daum Residence Hall.

UI police arrived at the scene at 10:47 p.m., and the individual was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The incident is under investigation, and no further information is available at this time.

The family has requested privacy. If students need support, the university encourages them to reach out

to the University Counseling Service and Student Care & Assistance.

— by Jason Estrada
University Counseling Service: 319-335-7294
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The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

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the website and social-media pages helps increase awareness that the pantry exists.

“Not everyone knows we’re here,” Ajarapu said. “I didn’t realize that hunger

among college students existed on this scale,” Ajarapu added. “Because I run the social media and website, I help the people who don’t know about the services we offer.”

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ARTS & CULTURE

Mission Creek dazzles Iowa City crowds again

By CLAIRE DIETZ, BRETT SHAW, AND GIRINDRA SELLECK
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

As another year of Mission Creek comes to a close, and the wrist bands and festival passes move from the arms of avid concertgoers to the streets of Iowa City, *The Daily Iowan* Arts and Culture staff takes a moment to reflect on the best moments of the past five days. In a week that saw rap icons such as Ghostface Killah perform on the same stage as legendary comedian Margaret Cho, audiences at events across the festival's many venues had the opportunity to witness the power of the arts on full display.

A young crowd of high-spirited individuals gathered for a night of freedom and excitement provided by gender/queer rapper and performance artist Mykki Blanco. More notable than Blanco's rapping capabilities were the theatricality

which writers in the audience gained insight and valuable lessons from an author that they hold in high esteem.

Music wasn't the only art represented on the lineup; people gathered in various locations in central Iowa City from White Rabbit to Yacht Club for the seventh-annual Lit Crawl, hoping to see publishers and authors in the UNESCO City of Literature. People who spoke included the likes of the local Iowa Youth Writing Project and author Garth Greenwell, who read from his acclaimed National Book Award-nominated *What Belongs to You*.

Several BuzzFeed writers and writers-adjacent, Isaac Fitzgerald, Saeed Jones, and Alice Sola Kim all read at the Mill, recounting experiences of weight loss and body-image issues to fictional accounts of finding one's place in a space that does not want you and navigating a leather-daddy con-

PELLA, Wainwright's powerful and pop-oriented tenor voice cut through the Englert with emotion, jumping through notes with ease. His cheeky humor and undeniably cool yet kind attitude left the audience swooning with laughter.

Opening for Wainwright was singer-songwriter Laura Gibson. She also performed solely with self-instrumentation, bringing a raw and simple sound. Her soft, folksy voice drew in applause from an unknowing audience who came to love her genuine artistry. The singer's music touched at very personal moments in her life, striking at the core of human emotions.

Another well-known performer — one local to the area — was Pieta Brown, an Americana singer/songwriter with a penchant for poetry and music in her genes. These factors come together to create a sound that many can place on first listen.

However, she was not the only local songstress in the Mission Creek Lineup. Another included Elizabeth Moen, whose voice and talent recently took her on a tour throughout Europe. Now, the songbird has returned back to Iowa City. Moen's songwriting has really begun to show through, with a relaxed presence onstage in an honest, soulful performance.

As Englert goes threw up the iconic Wu-Tang "W," chanted along to verses, and even danced up on stage, it was clear that they had far from forgotten about the popular '90s hip-hop group. Ghostface Killah, founding member of the original Wu-Tang Clan, performed classic hits to a raving crowd at the Englert. The dynamic verses and lyrical intensity from Ghostface and thunderous beats from the DJ commanded the crowd to their feet, making the seats of the theater obsolete.

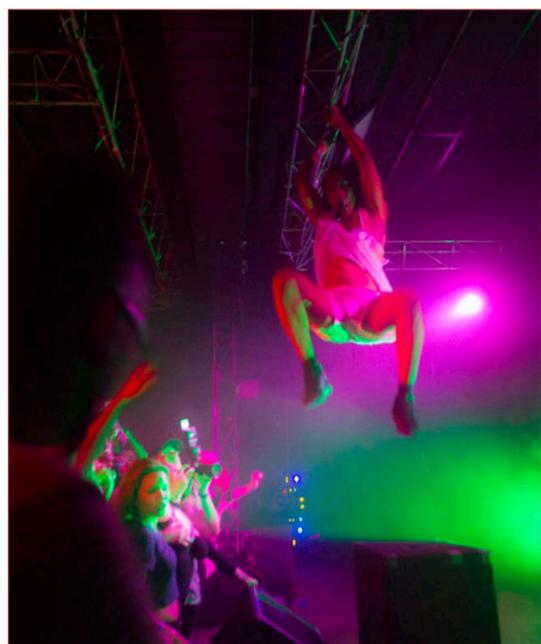
Another anticipated and renowned rap act, duo the Cool Kids, played at Blue Moose. While the group, consisting of Antoine "Sir Michael Rocks" Reed and

Evan "Chuck English" Ingersoll, make their own beats and raps, and are also known for their collaborations with many well known hip-hop artists. Some of those names include Asher Roth, Mac Miller, Ludacris, Lil Wayne, Drake, Kid Cudi, King Chip, and fellow Mission Creek performer, Ghostface Killah.

Another of the festival's headliners, Margaret Cho, graced a crowd of eager Mission Creek audiences with her signature shamelessness and vulgarity on the Englert stage. Jokes about her being promiscuous left the crowd disgusted with laughter. Many audience members were unsure of how to respond to Cho's material, nervously glancing at their peers or just flat-out screaming in shock. It was a night of controversial and uproarious laughter.



Comedian Margaret Cho performs at the Englert during the Mission Creek Festival on April 6. Cho is best known for her social and political commentary, particularly in support of the LGBT community. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)



Mykki Blanco hangs from the rafters at the Blue Moose during the Mission Creek on April 6. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

and daringness brought to the show. Taking on the persona of a girl writing in her diary or of a gladiator swinging the mic stand at the crowd like a club, Blanco strongly committed to the art of her performance.

Equal commitment was realized in a different form under the lights of Hancher's beautiful Strauss Hall, as devout fans of literature and aspiring writers sat down to hear a reading from multi-genre author Kelly Link. The Pulitzer Prize finalist functioned as a ghost-story teller by the campfire, depicting the tale of an actress' run-ins with fame, a demon lover, and a missing nudist colony. Following her reading, Link sat down for an open Q&A session in

ference in Chicago.

Screams of excitement and star-struck grins welcomed Canadian-American pop singer Rufus Wainwright to Iowa City. Only accompanied by a single guitar or piano or even once a cap-



Ghost face Killah performs through his setlist with his supporting artist, at the Englert Theater on Wednesday, April 5th, 2017. At one point during the show, the group asked the venue to turn all of the house lights off and then asked the crowd to light the Englert Theater with anything they had. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

The Daily Iowan
HAWKEYE VIEW
Introduction to campus and the Iowa City area
JUNE 12 & AUGUST 22
2017

The Daily Iowan
HAWKEYE VIEW
Introduction to campus and the Iowa City area

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

EPA ain't here to stay

By DOT ARMSTRONG
dorothy-armstrong@uiowa.edu

President Trump's 2018 monetary plan makes the future of government budgeting look like a slash-er film — "Nightmare on Pennsylvania Avenue." Like Freddie Kruger, Trump cuts every agency within reach. Many organizations hemorrhage money in this twisted budgetary fantasy. But one casualty should worry us more than any other. Trump proposed to defund the Environmental Protection Agency, a suggestion worse than building both the DAPL and the Keystone XL pipelines.

Evidently, Trump realized the backlash of such a serious gouge might offend someone, so he performed a quasi-relevant gesture to smooth things over. During a recent press conference, a dazed Press Secretary Sean Spicer offered Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke a check for \$78,333. That's Trump's first-quarter salary. The EPA stands to lose \$2.4 billion.

If the EPA suffers the huge cuts Trump has proposed, the programs Obama installed to lower emissions and mitigate pollution will disappear. The Clean Air Act of 1970 — a key initiative that reduced the presence of six harmful pollutants by 70 percent between 1970 and 2015, according to EPA reports — will only receive half of its former funding. Studies conducted by the EPA Office of Chemical Safety and Prevention on endocrine disruptors (chemicals that may seriously compromise childhood development and reproductive health) will be hamstrung by lack of funding. And the list goes on.

Trump's strategy: Leave these issues up to the states. Clearly, an irresponsible and lazy idea. Environmental concerns, whether nitrates in water or regulations on auto exhaust, have complex and wide-ranging effects, and independent states cannot

take complete responsibility for their environmental impacts. And without federal authority mandating concern over emissions, many states may not adhere to former high standards of environmental accountability. Though such a strategy would benefit states such as California — radically committed to curtailing emissions and unconcerned with the rest of the nation's regressions — Trump's laissez-faire approach would only increase the nationwide contention around environmental issues.

Single states share the burden of pollution and habitat destruction, linked in an inextricable network. The Great Lakes Restoration Initiative exemplifies this connectivity. The EPA, under Obama, instituted a program to clean up the Great Lakes in 2010. The five freshwater lakes create an inland shore along Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, New York, and a corner of Pennsylvania. This chain forms the largest reservoir of fresh surface water in the world. The Great Lakes Restoration website describes the five areas the initiative addresses: toxic substances ("areas of concern"), invasive species, non-point-source pollution, habitat and species protection, and future restoration efforts. Under Trump, individual states would assume responsibility for these massive ecosystem stabilization and resource-management projects.

The president's budget exemplifies the counter-intuitive posturing of the Trump administration. Exhortations to "Make America Great Again" ought to inspire nationwide unity about protecting our natural resources. Resiliency and responsibility should define our country's greatness, not remarkable stubbornness in the face of growing environmental stress. Such a slogan should motivate us to improve upon the legacy of the Obama administration rather than cut it down.

COLUMN

State politics plagued by partisanship, intransigence



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad gives an opening address at the Growth and Opportunity Party on Oct. 31, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



ZACH WEIGEL
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Although the state Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad have made it clear that funding education is not a priority, evidenced by notable divestitures across all levels (K-12 and postsecondary) over the last few years, there are a couple of proposed bills that are positive for the education system in the state. Nonetheless, it appears politics could be getting in the way.

To address mental health in the schools, House File 369 proposes to "require the completion of one unit of mental-health or mental-wellness training as one of the six units required for renewal of a standard license" for

all secondary-education teachers. Introduced by Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, a retired school teacher, the bill seems quite intuitive, meaning it should have no problem passing; however, since its proposal in February, no action has been taken.

Teachers are required to take continuing-education courses in order to maintain their teaching licenses, meaning that this bill would not impose any additional burden on teachers. It would simply require that one of the continuing-education classes be related to mental health. Seems pretty straightforward, considering the persistent de-stigmatization efforts on mental health by health-care professionals and society as whole. Why, then, have the legislators taken no action on the bill?

I'm no clairvoyant, but if I had to guess, I'd say it all comes back to politics. While this bill seems intuitive and

pragmatic, I surmise that it has failed to gain traction because it was proposed by a Democrat. And because the Legislature is controlled by Republicans, it would be logical to presume that they may not want to advance bills that are supported by Democrats, even if the bills are common sense.

Moreover, HF 369 is not the only education-oriented bill that has failed to gain traction. Introduced on March 1, Senate File 390 proposes "an act relating to state and school anti-harassment and anti-bullying policies, providing for training for school personnel, establishing a bullying and violence-prevention student-mentoring pilot program and a school climate-improvement grant program, providing for a school climate and bullying work group and making an appropriation." SF 390 has been referred to committee, yet there is no guaran-

tee that it will be passed this session, seeing as the Legislature's session is set to end April 18.

Taken together, both these bills come across as commonsense proposals that would improve the educational environment for Iowa students. Mascher's proposal would ensure that secondary-education teachers are qualified to deal with students who have mental-health concerns, and SF 390 would further address the emotional well-being of public-school students by creating avenues for student support.

Therefore, if these bills fail to pass, political warfare between Democrats and Republicans may be to blame. Budgetary constraints have revealed that the Republican-controlled state political institutions are reluctant to spend money on education, but beyond that, the inaction of commonsense bills signals that political identity means more than pragmatic policy.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com 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.

GUEST OPINION

Remi Kanazi a much-needed voice

A few opinion pieces in *The Daily Iowan* about the recent Remi Kanazi event have come to my attention, and I feel a response is necessary. As expected, some of them are very insincere in their depiction of him. This is not unusual when it comes to the conversation surrounding the Israeli occupation; on the contrary, a one-sided discourse that uplifts Israeli voices and silences Palestinian voices is the norm.

The following are some points I'd like to address:

First is the constant portrayal of Kanazi as some obstinate adversary, not open to dialogue. This narrative is pushed using Kanazi's line "I don't want to co-exist" out of context. The full quote is: "I don't want to coexist. I want to exist

as a human being. And justice will take care of the rest." It's ironic that those accusing Kanazi of being not open to dialogue seem to be guilty of that trait themselves. Those who attended the whole event can confirm that Kanazi is extremely open to conversation and was welcoming to the protesters at the event.

The second issue I'd like to bring up is in regards to boycott, divestment, and sanctions. Israel is an apartheid state. The United Nations recently issued a report in which it described Israel as an oppressive apartheid state and encouraged governments to support boycott and divestment. We've seen the success of this in South Africa, and it's a decidedly nonviolent method of obtaining justice and reform. To

the freshman quoted in Sara Stortz's piece, "UI divided on Palestinian speaker," who implied that Israel's innovations in technology are somehow reasons to forgo boycott, I ask: Is a chip in your cellphone really more important to you than justice for millions of oppressed people?

A third concern I have is the erasure of anti-Zionist Jewish students when the phrase "the Jewish students" is used, as it has been in previous pieces on Kanazi. I refuse to believe that some are so vain as to assume that they speak for all Jewish students on campus, and it's upsetting that they would silence others' voices so disdainfully.

Last, I want to address the assumption that all groups involved want a neutral campus. That those who make this as-

sumption don't bother to ask all groups involved before making that claim is problematic in and of itself, but I find issue with the claim itself. I, personally, find the idea of belonging to a neutral campus abhorrent. Famously put by Desmond Tutu, "If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor." I will never be satisfied with neutrality.

There is much more to be said, but I will end with this: If you are sincere in your desire for dialogue, you won't require that it happen on your terms only. You won't try to silence others. You won't attempt to sabotage their attempts to speak up. You won't expect from others what you are not willing to give.

— Gada Al-Herz

Men's gymnasts shine at Big Ten meet

By JESS WESTENDORF
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Over the weekend, the Iowa men's gymnastics team traveled to Champaign, Illinois, to take a shot at the Big Ten Championship.

April 7

Iowa fell short, placing sixth with a 402.150 during the team round.

"The one thing I will take away from this is we lost as a team today," head coach JD Reive said in a release. "We didn't split off. We didn't splinter. They stayed together, and that's says a lot about why we enjoy being on the floor with this group and why they're able to do what they're doing and help move the program forward."

After the April 7 opening round, Iowa had five gymnasts qualify for the individual competition April 8.

Seniors Andrew Botto, and Cory Paterson, along with juniors Mark Springett, Elijah Parsells, and Dylan Ellsworth qualified to represent Iowa in the individual competition.

Botto competed in the all-around on April 7 and placed 10th with a score of 76.950, as well as scoring a 14.300 on rings to give him a tie for the runner-up finish.

Ellsworth took a spot on the podium for vault, tying for seventh place with a 14.600. Springett registered a 13.800 to finish 10th to help land him in the finals.

Paterson competed on high bar and placed fifth with a 14.400 to help Iowa end with a high-bar score of 65.150.

"It feels great to advance tomorrow," Paterson said in a release. "I missed finals the last three years by half a 10th or more, so I accomplished one of my goals, and I'm excited to do

another set tomorrow."

Rounding out the Hawkeye's was Parsells, who scored a season-best 14.050 on pommel horse and secured an eighth-place finish to push him to the finals.

April 8

Of the five gymnasts, Paterson led the way for the Hawkeyes, earning a silver medal on high bar, while three other gymnasts took the podium as well.

"Finals was awesome," Reive said in a release. "I love the format. It's really exciting to watch them go out and compete. They all killed it today. They did a wonderful job. They performed some of the best routines they've done all year. To have the four on the podium was excellent."

Parsells and Springett started things off for Iowa on pommel horse and rings.

Parsells scored a 13.950 to tie for sixth on pommel

horse and place him on the podium, while Springett competed on rings and notched a 14.050, giving him fifth place.

Botto finished in seventh place on the rings with a 13.775.

Ellsworth kicked things off in the second half on vault. He tallied a 14.300, earning him a fifth place finish.

Rounding things out was Paterson on the high bar, who scored a 14.350, securing him a silver medal as well as second team All Big-Ten.

"It feels amazing to get the silver after missing finals the past three years," Paterson said in a release. "I've put a lot of work in over the year, and it showed tonight. I went out and hit one of my best sets of the year, so it feels great."

Sophomore Jake Brodarzon was crowned the sportsmanship hon-



Iowa's Andrew Botto finishes his routine on floor during the Iowa-Nebraska match in Carver-Hawkeye on March 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 408.300-400.000. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

oree for the Hawkeyes.

"We put forward one athlete every year for sportsmanship honoree," Reive said in a release. "He was going to be the guy long before we had any injuries because he brings a ton of energy and really cares about

the team and works toward it individually. He's a wonderful teammate and student to have."

The Hawkeyes will now focus on what they need to fix for the NCAA Championships on April 21-22 in West Point, N.Y.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

in seven scoreless innings.

However, that was the end of Iowa's winning streak. The Wildcats, who entered the game with an 8-19 record, 0-3 in Big Ten play, picked up their first conference win as they bested the Hawkeyes, 7-5.

There were two innings in particular that came back to haunt the Hawkeyes. Iowa gave up 5 early runs in the third, then allowed 2 more in the sixth.

Iowa was able to tie the game in the fifth, but two separate RBI singles in the sixth gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

Northwestern pitcher Sam Lawrence was dealing on April 8, giving up just 2 hits and no runs after entering the game in the fifth.

"I was impressed with [Lawrence]," Heller said in a release. "He came in and was pretty filthy on the mound."

The final game of the series was a heartbreaker for the Hawkeyes. Over the first five innings, Iowa built a 5-0 lead.

After giving up 6 unanswered runs, Iowa had

a chance to come back in the ninth, as it has done so many times before. As soon as Adams and Robert Neustrom hit back-to-back singles, it seemed as if the heroics would come through yet again.

But after a fly out and a strike out, the Hawkeyes ran out of chances. When a team loses a nearly surefire win, it's always hard, and the team has learned that.

"It was a rough day today," Heller said in a release.

Iowa will try to get back to its winning ways when it takes on Western Illinois at Banks Field on Tuesday.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Hawkeyes is that they were able to steal a win from Wisconsin to avoid the sweep. They continue to prove that they are capable of hanging with tough Big Ten opponents. They now need to prove they can not only beat these teams, but win series against them in order to be

taken as a serious threat in the future.

In the first game against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes were slowly beaten down. The Badgers scored first and consistently throughout the game, giving the Hawkeyes no chance to respond, and they lost, 8-1.

Iowa stole the second game thanks to building a strong lead early on. The Hawkeyes rattled off 10 hits, and they were first to score as well. Af-

ter scoring 1 run in the first, Iowa scored 3 in the fifth. The Badgers mounted a brief comeback in the bottom of the fifth to bring the game within 1, but they were unable to score anything more. Iowa won, 4-3.

"We will regroup, and we won't get our heads down," Looper said in a release. "We fought all the way through this game. I'm proud of these young ladies. We will get back on the horse Tuesday and drive to UNI."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

for the Hawkeyes and an opportunity to play a non-conference opponent. This season, the Shockers are 11-17 and have been tough to beat on the road, posting a 7-3 record.

Schmid is ecstatic about the opportunity to play the Shockers.

"We are so excited about Wichita State, I think it can be nothing but a positive for us," she said. "The thing that I told the team is, if you're lucky enough to make postseason play, you got to play

great teams back-to-back-to-back."

The Hawkeyes know it's no easy task to make the postseason, but they look forward to the test.

"It's going to be a challenge the last few, and then we are going to go ahead in postseason and hope to do our very best there," Douglas said.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

the team with 85 tackles, tied for the team lead with 3 interceptions, and led the team in forced fumbles (3).

Snyder isn't the only Hawkeye who won't par-

ticipate this spring.

Iowa pulled wide receiver Jerminic Smith from all football activities after he failed to meet academic standards, including class attendance and study hours, according to a release handed out prior to the Hawkeyes' practice.

"It's really kind of like

Brandon being injured; if a player is not on the field, he's losing ground," Ferentz said.

Third on the team with 23 receptions, Smith racked up 314 yards and scored 2 touchdowns last year.

Rowers handle Lake Lemon

Lake Lemon was the site for the women's rowing Big Ten Double Dual Regatta hosted by Indiana this past weekend.

The No. 13 Iowa women's rowing team had a nice showing at the event, distancing itself from Rutgers but falling to No. 4 Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes outclassed Rutgers in the morning session, winning by margins of at least 30 seconds in I Eight, II Eight, I Four, II Four, and I Novice Eight races.

Excitement floated in the morning and afternoon sessions of the II Novice Eight races between the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes. Because neither Rutgers nor Indiana fielded a team, the pair of top-13 teams went head to head, with Iowa winning by margins of 0.5 seconds and 1.3 seconds.

Iowa took on Ohio State in an

afternoon dual but lost to the Buckeyes. The Hawkeyes lost in each of the I Eight, II Eight, and I Four races, but by close margins of 1.5 seconds, 2.3 seconds, and 1.8 seconds, respectively.

"I was very proud of how our crews raced today," Iowa head coach Andrew Carter said in a release. "From our newest rowers in the II Novice Eight to our most experienced in our I Eight, they showed tremendous grit today. Racing against a team with the track record of Ohio State is no easy task, but our crews really showed they were prepared to be there. Like last week, there was a great deal of composure in our crews. It can be easy to succumb to the stress of tight racing against a top team like Ohio State, but our women stayed focused on the task and fought the full length of the course. Full credit to them."

— by Blake Dowson



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DAILYBREAK

It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it. — Upton Sinclair

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.



Juhl 2024!

I have proposed to my top advisers an economy based on sarcasm, but I can't tell if they really think it's a good idea or not.

Look, it's cool to just use "they" and "their" instead of "him/her" and "his/her" in writing from now on, OK? Everyone already speaks this way, so just calm down and accept that you totally understand what the sentence is trying to convey.

A corporation will not be considered the same as a thinking, feeling person unless at least two-thirds of the humans composing it can prove they are.

I will move the capital of the United States to Iowa City. Why? First, it's more centrally located. Second, I really dig the vibe. And third, I really don't want the hassle that comes with trying to sublet a condo in this market.

American cheese isn't good enough to have the title "American" cheese. Overly processed and produced, far too orange, and largely tasteless? No, thank you. From day one of my administration, sharp cheddar will be the new American cheese, and the old American cheese will be called Trump cheese.

No longer shall a small, elitist, UN-ELEC ED group continue to control the laws for all the people. When I am president, I will double the membership of periodic table, primarily with diversity hirings.

Andrew R. Juhl will rule with a pillow fist at tonight's Bar Exam pub quiz at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m.

today's events

- That is Not What We Were Looking For: Preparing for Incidental Findings**, 3 p.m., W256 UIHC General Hospital
- The Making of Hot Tamale Louie — An Obermann Conversation**, John Rapson, Dave Moore, and Daniel Gaglione, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Career Series for International Students**, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Catfish Screening**, 5 p.m., 348 IMU
- Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- Self-Care Potluck and Stations**, WRAC, RVAP, Transformative Healing, and LGBTQ, 5:30-8 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center
- Kylie Toomer, Voice**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital
- Resiliency Workshop with Health and Wellness**, 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- Student Legal Services: Renting 101**, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Ross Jallo, D.M.A. Organ Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Joukowsky Lecture**, "Pottery, Paintings, and Pinakides," Kim Shelton, 7:30 p.m., Art West
- Leah Ledtje, Trumpet**, 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.

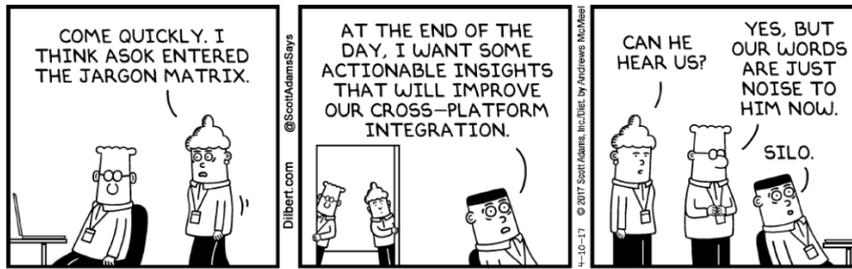
KRUI programming

- M-O-N-D-A-Y-**
- Goode Talk Night Morning Drive 8 a.m.**
- News @ Nine 9 a.m.**
- News @ Noon**
- Midday Monday Magic 12:30 p.m.**
- Off the Ivy 1 p.m.**
- Center Ice 2 p.m.**
- Noize Toons 3 p.m.**
- News @ Five 5 p.m.**
- Round River Radio 6 p.m.**
- What's That Theme? 7 p.m.**
- Variety Show 8 p.m.**
- Songs & Stories with Davy 9 p.m.**
- Ben's Show 10 p.m. (Alternate weeks starting 2/13)**
- Hip-Hop Healing 10 p.m. (Alternate weeks starting 2/20)**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Monday, April 10, 2017 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Scrutinize any offer or information you receive carefully before you make a decision to get involved with someone who can change or influence your life. Do the best job possible, and go about your business discreetly.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look at what you can accomplish instead of laboring over what you cannot. Staying positive and giving your all will help you avoid being criticized by people who like to meddle in other people's affairs. Don't overdo or overspend.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your carefree attitude can get you into trouble if you believe everything you are told. Before you offer to help someone, find out exactly what's entailed and why you are being summoned to pitch in. Refuse to be taken advantage of.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Choose to err on the conservative side when it comes to helping others, making donations, or bringing about change. Don't make decisions based on emotions, or you will face partnership problems. Concentrate on self-improvements rather than trying to change others.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Share your enthusiasm, and you will get your ideas up and running. Altering the way you do things at home or at work may meet with some controversy, but in the end, you will find a way to succeed.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't labor over what others are doing. Look at your own responsibilities, and get busy chipping away at what needs to be completed before the day comes to an end. Progressive action will result in satisfaction and achievements.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be caught in the middle of an emotional meltdown if you don't take time to deal with someone who is opposing your plans. If you offer explanations, the positive gains you make will cancel any interference.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Speak up, and let others know what you are thinking and how you feel. Your words will have an impact that will bring about positive changes at home and to the way others treat you. Romance is on the rise.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look for any opportunity you can find to network. A change to the way you work is likely, and it should be handled with enthusiasm, not fear. Welcoming any sort of new beginning or change with open arms will ensure success.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will accomplish the most at home. Try not to venture into any situations that are unpredictable. Don't feel like you have to follow someone just because he or she is your partner or friend.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look for opportunities that will help you get ahead financially. A new position or investment prospect will be offered through an old friend or associate. Joint ventures are best handled conservatively. Live within your means.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be cautious when asked to pitch in and help. Don't let anyone take advantage of you without some sort of remuneration. Be open about what you want in order to avoid disappointment. Don't promise anything you cannot deliver.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

			6	4					
							2	5	
9	8	2					7		
	7			3			5	2	
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 4/10/17

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medicine-approving org.
- 4 Wine barrel
- 8 Awards in the ad biz
- 13 Rainbow shape
- 14 Opera melody
- 15 Quick look
- 16 Paving goo
- 17 Article of outerwear for an urbanite?
- 19 Too many of them "spoil the broth"
- 21 Bunny's movement
- 22 Component of a science course
- 23 Article of outerwear for a champagne drinker?
- 26 Done: Fr.
- 27 Having a ho-hum attitude
- 28 Warm greeting
- 29 Justice Sotomayor
- 30 Leave full
- 31 Common weather phenomenon in San Francisco
- 32 Ankle-high work shoe
- 33 Article of outerwear for a candy lover?
- 36 Potato chips, to Brits
- 39 ___-rock (music genre)
- 40 Entree that may be slathered in barbecue sauce
- 44 "Grand" women
- 45 Classic muscle car
- 46 Removes the rind from
- 47 Inlets
- 48 Article of outerwear for a housekeeper?
- 50 Lee who directed "Life of Pi"
- DOWN**
- 1 What the "Gras" of Mardi Gras means
- 2 Count with fangs
- 3 Circus tumbler
- 4 Witch's laugh
- 5 Crop up
- 6 Command to a dog
- 7 Mary ___ cosmetics
- 8 Bit from a movie
- 9 Fond du ___, Wis.
- 10 Faintest idea
- 11 Easter Island locale
- 12 Belgrade native
- 15 Unappetizing food that might be served with a ladle
- 18 Carpet variety
- 20 Thinks, thinks, thinks (about)
- 23 Small ammo
- 51 ___ Harbour, Fla.
- 52 Newspapers, collectively
- 53 Article of outerwear for a General Motors employee?
- 57 Bird that gives a hoot
- 59 Gold standards
- 60 ___ lily
- 61 Chinese leader with a Little Red Book
- 62 Panache
- 63 Rat or roach
- 64 No. after a main telephone no.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	G	T	S	T	R	E	V	I	S	T	U	B		
P	I	A	F	H	E	R	O	N	A	R	T	I		
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Y	U	L	E	P	E	E	H	E	A	P	E	D		
S	P	O	R	C	L	E	L	E	G	A	L			
R	I	C	O	P	E	C	S	E	P	I				
I	T	S	N	O	T	F	A	I	R	A	W	O	L	
H	A	C	K	T	A	N	G	O	L	O	O	S		
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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13			14				15					
16			17				18					
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PUZZLE BY SUSAN GELFAND

- 24 Command spoken while pulling the reins
- 25 Rambunctious little kids
- 26 200- or 400-meter run, e.g.
- 29 Madrid Mrs.
- 31 N.F.L. three-pointers: Abbr.
- 32 Droid
- 34 Alternative to FedEx
- 35 Thicken, as blood
- 36 Holders of some music collections
- 37 Headgear for a drizzly day
- 38 Descriptive language
- 41 Annoying
- 42 Honeycomb product
- 43 Retired jet, for short
- 45 Shorebird with a distinctive shriek
- 46 Caged talker
- 48 Painters' touches
- 49 Some computer picture files
- 51 Memory unit
- 54 Kilmer of "Top Gun"
- 55 Nile viper
- 56 Middle of Arizona?
- 58 Auction grouping

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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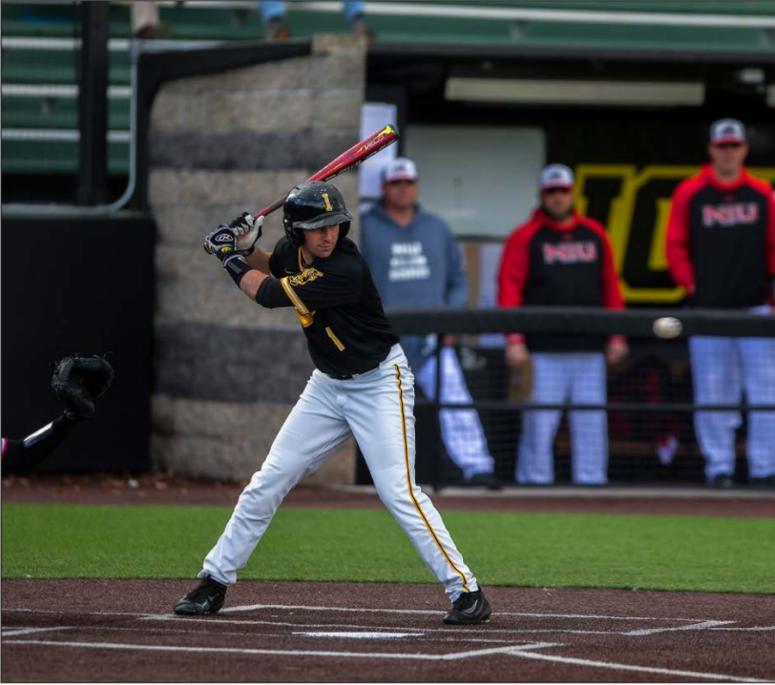
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Baseball loses streak, series



Iowa infielder Mason McCoy eyes the ball during the Iowa/Northern Illinois baseball game at Banks Field on March 7. The Hawkeyes beat the Huskies, 12-8. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By PETE RUDEN | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

What started as a hopeful weekend for the Iowa baseball team turned into disaster. While the Hawkeyes had a huge win in the first game against Northwestern, their winning streak was snapped on April 8 at eight, and a two-game losing streak started on Sunday.

But before Iowa lost its streak, it had a game to remember. On April 7, the Hawkeye bats exploded for 14 runs in a 14-2 victory over the Wildcats.

Seven Hawkeyes drove in runs, with shortstop Mason McCoy leading the way, going 3-for-5 with 4 RBIs and 3 runs scored. The Washington, Illinois, native hit the only home run of the game with a solo shot in the fifth.

In addition to McCoy's performance, free bases were a big part of Iowa's win; the Hawkeyes scored 5 runs in the second inning on just 1 hit.

Northwestern starting pitcher Tommy Bordignon used walks and a hit by pitch to allow Iowa to cross the plate for the first time. Soon after, a wild pitch on ball four scored two more before Jake Adams brought a couple more in with a double to left center.

By the time it was all over, Northwestern pitchers had given up 13 hits and 12 free bases. "The free bases were the story of this game," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "In the second inning, we scored 5 runs on only 1 hit and gave Nick Gallagher a nice lead."

The win was Gallagher's fourth of the season. The sophomore from Iowa City notched his fifth quality start of the season, giving up just 3 hits

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Whelan, LF	4	0	1	1	1	0
McCoy, SS	4	1	2	0	1	0
Adams, 1B	4	1	2	2	1	0
Daniels, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neustrom, RF	5	0	1	0	0	1
Norman, CF	4	1	2	0	1	0
Cropley, C	5	1	1	2	0	2
Hoeg, DH	2	0	0	0	0	1
Guzzo, PH	2	0	0	0	0	0
Woods, 3B	3	1	1	0	0	0
Judkins, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowl, 3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boe, 2B	4	0	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	37	5	11	5	4	5
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDonald	3.0	6	4	4	1	4
Martsching	1.0	2	1	1	1	1
Ritter (L, 2-2)	3.0	2	1	1	1	2
Robison	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

SEE BASEBALL, 5

Softball fights but loses late



Iowa first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey slides into second during the Iowa-Illinois softball game at Pearl Field on March 26. The Illini defeated the Hawkeyes, 7-4. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

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

After battling into extra innings, the Iowa softball team fell to Wisconsin on Sunday in the deciding game of the series in Madison.

The Hawkeyes and the Badgers fought for 10 innings, going back and forth. At some points, it did not seem like the game was ever going to end with both teams so evenly matched, but something had to give.

Iowa burned out in the bottom of the 10th. The Hawkeyes were almost out of the inning with two Badgers put away, but they ended up with the deciding blow in bottom half of the 10th. Junior Brooke Wyderski hit a walk-off RBI double into right field to seal the deal, giving the Badgers a 6-5 win and a 2-1 series win over the Hawkeyes.

"I can't say enough about the fight in this group," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "That's really all that needs to be said about this game. They continued to fight, claw, and grind throughout that game. I'm proud of my young ladies. We came out as a team, put forth great effort, never gave up, and had the chance to win that game both in regulation and then again in the ninth."

The Hawkeyes are starting to develop a theme of starting slow in series against Big Ten opponents. In their first game of each respective series against Illinois, Purdue, and Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes lost by a combined score of 20-3. In their game against Illinois, it ended in the fifth inning because of the run rule. Iowa needs to get in its comfort zone earlier on in series, especially as it gets closer to the toughest part of its schedule.

The positive from the weekend for the

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Thompson, RF	5	1	2	1	0	1
Mullarkey, 1B	5	0	3	1	1	1
Wood, CF	5	0	0	0	1	3
Rozier, DP	3	0	2	0	0	0
Rath, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schnieder, PR	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kurtz, PH	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmiederer, C	3	2	1	0	2	0
Kilian, 3B	4	0	0	0	0	2
Pratt, LF	5	1	3	1	0	1
Fritsch, 2B	5	0	1	1	0	1
Taylor, SS	4	0	0	1	0	0
Libby, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	5	12	5	4	9
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wiegand	3.0	4	2	2	1	1
Doocy	1.2	4	2	2	1	2
Riding	0.1	0	0	0	1	0
Starkenburg (L, 3-9)	4.0	5	2	1	3	2

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

Women's tennis bounces back

By NICHOLAS MOREANO | nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team split its two matches at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex over the weekend. It started with being shut out, 7-0, on April 7 against Ohio State and ended with a 6-1 victory on Sunday over Penn State.

In the April 7 matchup, Ohio State's No. 22 ranked doubles team of Francesca Di Lorenzo and Miho Kowase defeated Hawkeyes Elise van Heuvelen and Adorabol Huckleby in a tiebreaker (7-6) at the No. 1 spot to clinch the doubles point.

Despite the loss, Huckleby said, she sees the growth that van Heuvelen and she have made since being paired up for the first time against Illinois on March 31.

"I think the more we play together, the more comfortable we get," Huckleby said. "Also, coming off that match, I think it just gave us a lot of confidence in ourselves and just the way we play."

Against the Nittany Lions, that confidence showed, and the duo redeemed themselves. The match started with the Nittany Lions duo of Devan McCluskey and Bennett Dunn going up 3-0, and then the Hawkeyes came back and went on to win the match (7-5) to clinch the doubles point.

Hawkeye head coach Sasha Schmid noted the resiliency she saw in her team from the April 7 loss in doubles to Sunday's win.

"To be able to use that experience and close it out today was great," Schmid



Iowa's Elise van Heuvelen and Adorabol Huckleby bump fists after winning in doubles against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 6-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

said. "I thought Penn State made a push in [doubles], and I liked the way we responded. It was a decisive, good win for our team, and I think it's going to be able to increase our confidence."

After winning the doubles point, the Hawkeyes continued to show that resiliency in singles. The home team went on to win five of the six matches, and three of them went into a third set. Junior Zoe Douglas was first off the court with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over McCluskey. Then Huckleby followed with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Dasha Sapogova.

Junior Anastasia Reimchen, sopho-

more Kristen Thoms, and van Heuvelen all had their matches go into a third set. Reimchen at No. 3 came away with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 victory. Thoms at No. 5 won her match (2-6, 6-2, 6-2), and van Heuvelen at No. 1, ended the day with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 win.

The Hawkeyes will be back in action at noon today when they host Wichita State. The Shockers were added to the schedule on April 7 because of the cancellation the Hawkeyes had against Texas-Arlington. It will be a good test

SEE TENNIS, 5

Snyder, Smith out this spring

By ADAM HENSLEY | adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Shortly before Iowa's spring practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines began on April 7, the program announced that free safety Brandon Snyder tore his ACL in practice on April 6.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said the injury occurred in the morning during a special-team drill.

"He really didn't know he was injured till [later]," Ferentz said. "During the day it was a little sore. He got it examined last night, and we found out that it looks like he's got an ACL tear."

Snyder is out indefinitely with the setback and will likely undergo surgery next week.

The Hawkeyes listed junior Jake Gervase behind Snyder on the spring depth chart. Ferentz noted that Amani Hooker would get looks at the position as well.

Last season, Snyder started all 13 games. The junior finished third on



Snyder junior

SEE FOOTBALL, 5