

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2017

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

METRO BRIEFS

Gorsuch sworn in as Supreme Court justice

New Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch was sworn in on Monday in a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House.

Gorsuch was praised for his faithfulness to the Constitution and his ability to split his personal preferences from the law.

The swearing in, performed by Justice Anthony Kennedy (for whom Gorsuch once clerked), was the second. The first was conducted privately by Chief Justice John Roberts.

Gorsuch's seat fills the vacancy left by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia more than a year ago and restores a conservative majority in the Supreme Court.

The 66-day confirmation process divided Congress in a way that hadn't been done before. Senate Republicans used the "nuclear option" in response to the Democrats' filibuster, allowing a simple majority of 51 votes to seat Gorsuch and future Supreme Court nominees.

Gorsuch's first case on the court will be a high-profile religious-rights case concerning a Missouri law banning churches from getting public funds for aiding people.

— by Anna Kayser

UI identifies student who passed away

University of Iowa student Sean Wu died on April 8, UI officials confirmed Monday.

The University of Iowa police received a report of a male found intoxicated and unresponsive at 10:44 p.m. April 8 in Daum Residence Hall.

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

Police were called to the scene after a caller alerted officers that Wu had been drinking that night.

UI officials said witnesses reported Wu had "suddenly tensed up, as if he was having a seizure and collapsed."

The incident is under investigation, and no further information is available at this time. Wu's family has requested privacy.

A memorial page has been set up on Facebook for family and friends to reflect on Wu's life.

If students need support, the university encourages them to reach out to the University Counseling Service and Student Care & Assistance.

— by Daily Iowan staff

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WEATHER

HIGH 59 LOW 39



Mostly sunny, breezy.

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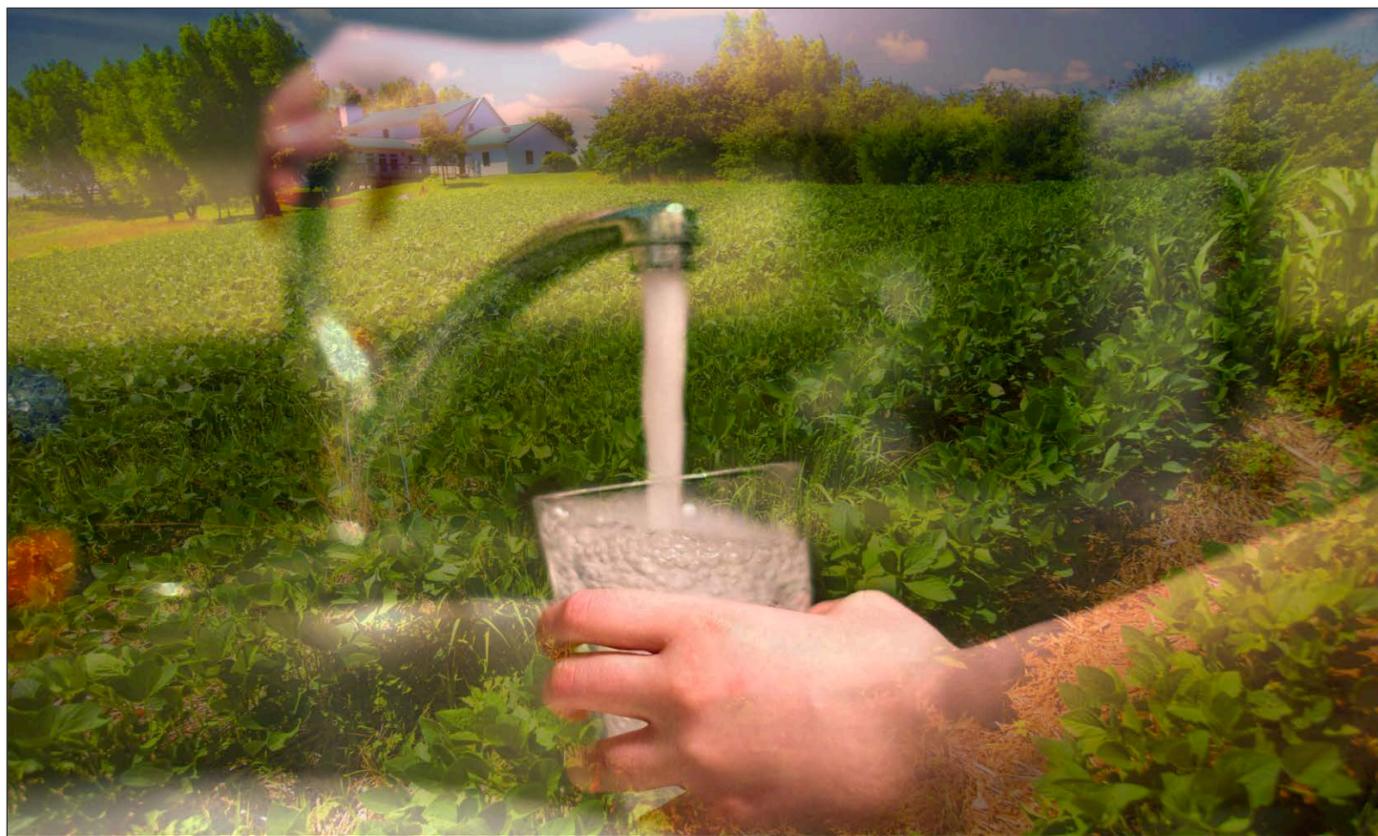
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Research finds insecticide in UI water

A popular insecticide has been found in drinking water for the first time on the UI campus.



(Photo Illustration/ Photo staff)

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

The infamous pollinator-killing insecticide, neonicotinoids have been found in University of Iowa drinking water.

This is the first time "neonics" have been reported to be present in drinking water, according to a study published by UI researchers in conjunction with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The study, published on April 5, revealed three types of neonics — clothianidin, imidacloprid, and thiamethoxam — were present in samples of UI drinking water taken between May and July 2016.

The three neonics were detected in levels ranging from 0.24 to 57.3 nanograms per liter.

Because neonics have never been found in drinking water, the Environmental Protection Agency has no standards for how much of the insecticide can be safely consumed, said Gregory LeFevre, a UI assistant professor in the IIHR — Hydroscience & Engineering and one of the authors of the study. He said these

findings can help future research on the toxicity of neonics in humans.

"One of the things that is important to emphasize [is that] the University of Iowa Water Plant didn't do anything wrong," LeFevre said. "There are no EPA standards for these compounds, so it's [not] anyone's fault or anything. It's simply a fact of the matter that there's a high amount of these pesticides used in agriculture, so what goes on on the land affects the drinking water."

UI graduate fellow Kathryn Klarich, the lead author of the study, said the study was not intended to evaluate the toxicity of neonics but rather to see if they were present and what happened when they went through conventional water treatment.

"There are not good data on low-level chronic exposure [of humans to neonics], so we can't make a conclusive statement on whether they would be toxic," Klarich said. "They're not known to be really toxic to humans except in really high concentrations, which wouldn't be present in drinking water."

The study also revealed that the UI water-treatment methods did little to

SEE WATER, 2

Indie candidates cover issues in UISG election



UI student Joe Reed speaks during a debate among independent Senate candidates in the IMU on Monday. Voting in the UISG elections will open Wednesday and close at 5 p.m. on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

Students running as independent candidates in the University of Iowa Student Government Senate elections gathered on Monday to debate and discuss issues they support.

The moderated debate was held in 166 IMU, and six of the 13 independent candidates running debated.

Some of the issues they covered included student employees, sexual assault, sustainability, diversity, and student safety.

Current UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said it is unprecedented to have 13 candidates running independently. There are four independent seats up for grabs in the upcoming UISG legislative year; two independent seats were added after UISG passed a bill

earlier this year.

Moderators asked candidates questions submitted by UI community members. Each candidate discussed her or his perspective on the issues.

UI student employment

One of the first topics discussed was UI student employees and what actions the candidates would take to make sure that students know the resources available to them and how they would improve working conditions and benefits for student employees.

"I think it's important that student employees know that UISG is there to advocate for them whether it be about wages, working conditions, or their work environment," independent Senate candidate Cameron Cooper said.

Many of the candidates

emphasized the need for open dialogue with student employees about what issues they see in their workplaces and making sure students are aware of what rights they have as employees.

"I think the biggest thing we need to be doing is communicating with student employees and asking them specifically what issues they see in the workplace that need to be addressed," independent Senate candidate Joe Reed said. "It's one thing to say we want to help them, but until we truly know what their concerns are, we can't make any progress [for student employees]."

Sexual assault

Candidates were asked how they planned to address

SEE UISG DEBATE, 2

Students debate attacking Syria

By SARAH STORTZ | sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

With a recent U.S. missile attack that has caused damage to a Syrian airfield, conflicting opinions have arisen in the University of Iowa community.

President Trump ordered the Navy to launch dozens of Tomahawk missiles toward a Syrian airbase on April 6, according to an article on Vox. This was the first time the United States intentionally bombed a Syrian regime since 2011, the article said.

The article said Trump announced after the attack that he wanted to retaliate against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad because of Syria's use of chemical weapons on civilians on April 4. According to CNN, the chemical attack has killed at least 72 people.

In response to this action, the UI Debate Club hosted a discussion Monday night, arguing whether Trump made the appropriate move.

Debate Club Vice President Jonathan Paunove said the club hosted the debate in order to get more people educated on what's going on.

"A few days ago, right when Trump sent out the 59 missiles, I personally didn't know that much about the issue," he said. "I saw some messages about it on Fox News briefly describing it, so I thought educating more people on the issue would be a good way to bring something relevant."

All of the debating students were split into two groups, regardless of their personal beliefs. One of the groups was supposed to argue against Trump's decision, while the other argued for it. Paunove said the protocol was supposed to have them look at both the pros and cons of each side.

UI sophomore Connor Holman, who was a part of the group against Trump's decision, argued the president only wanted to make it seem as though the attack was about protecting civilians.

"If we act like this is a great choice, we need to recognize the further damage that we have caused," Holman said.

Another member against the decision argued that if the U.S. was concerned about saving lives, it could have taken in Syrian refugees.

Holman said he felt Trump was not thinking of the American people when he made the attack.

SEE SYRIA, 2

THE WAITING GAME



Kalona resident and Army National Guard veteran Tristan Rempel waits in the lobby for his VA appointment with daughter Emmalin on Monday. Rempel served in Afghanistan before returning to civilian life in 2015. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

WATER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

nothing to remove the insecticide from the water. Since the study was conducted last year, the UI Water Plant has added a system called powdered carbon filtration. The method was added on March 28 to resolve excessive levels of trihalomethanes discovered in February, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

A similar method is used in the Iowa City Water Plant, where it proved to be effective in removing neonics from drinking water in the study. All three types of neonics were “substantially lower” in water that went through the Iowa City facility, according to the study. Ben Fish, the assistant director of utilities & energy management at UI Facilities Management, said that although it is concerning that neonics have been found in the water, the bigger issue is

that materials that are used on farm fields are undoubtedly making their way into the Iowa River. “[This] makes it more difficult and more important for us to be more vigilant about the treatment methods that we have,” he said. “While [neonics are] not of particular concern because of the concentration and what it is, the broader issue is that it’s concerning that we continue to find more things in the river that we have to remove in order to

make safe drinking water.” According to the Xerces Society, neonics, which are widely used for agricultural and other purposes, are often applied to seeds before they are planted and are then present in the plant’s pollen. They have been held responsible for the demise of bee and other pollinator populations, according to reports by the Xerces Society. “These are fairly new pesticides ... they’ve become much more popular in use in the last decade or so, so there’s

UISG DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sexual assault on campus. “One thing I think that is extremely important in addressing sexual assault on campus is having data to work with so we can accurately target these issues in an intelligent way,” independent Senate candidate Kyle Scheer said. “We need to know how many people are affected and in what de-

mographics, both with perpetrators and victims.” Many other candidates pushed for expanded education on sexual assault, including what it is, bystander training, and the resources available to students if they are dealing with sexual assault. “A lot of sexual assaults happen in the dormitories, and so I think that increasing training that staff in the dorms and resident assistants undergo would be necessary in addressing sex-

ual assault on our campus,” independent Senate candidate Lauren Phalen said. **Sustainability** On the topic of sustainability, many stated that they would advocate for increasing the use of biodegradable products, using sustainable vendors, and promoting the funding and resources available to the UI community to help make events more sustainable. “I would like to see more

awareness of funding available for sustainable events,” independent Senate candidate Jenna Pokorny said. “I know UISG has the Green Initiatives Fund, and had I known about it when I was planning an event for my sorority, I could have made it a lot more sustainable with biodegradable products. So I really want to promote that to student orgs to encourage sustainable practices.” Voting in the UISG elections will take place on Wednesday and Thursday.

SYRIA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Trump technically works for us; he can’t make all of the decisions,” Holman said. “I actually want to know [what] the government is doing.” On the contrary, UI freshman Ty Gelinske, debating for the group in favor of

Trump’s move, said the U.S. now has a new administration that citizens should adapt to. “This was an attack that was intended to be used one time,” he said. “[Assad] would’ve just kept using chemical attack unless we did something. There’s no ‘what-if’ anymore. This is what was going to happen.” Gelinske said that this decision came from bipar-

tisan support, with the majority of Congress agreeing with this decision. Another member from the group in favor of the strike said this decision would inevitably cause controversy, pointing out that 2016 presidential candidate Hillary Clinton also supported using missiles in the Middle East. They made a hypothetical prediction that if Clinton were president,

she would have received opposition from Republicans for making a similar choice. Paunove said he was overall satisfied with how the students handled the debate. “People really voiced their opinion well and talked about what they wanted to talk about,” he said. “They related to past issues that have happened before in the Middle East.”

Iowa City wary of ‘school choice’

By JASON ESTRADA
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Although a statewide survey revealed that a majority of Iowans supports school choice, Iowa City might have a different opinion on the topic. School choice allows families to select what school to send their children to without being limited by the district in which they live. According to the Braun Research Inc. Poll, 70 percent of Iowans support both school choice and the creation of Education Savings Accounts, including tutoring, private school tuition, therapies for special needs, or a specific combination. Additionally, Betsy DeVos, the U.S. secretary of Education, has traveled to states such as Florida to advocate for school-choice programs, according to Sunshine State News. However, Iowa City School Superintendent Stephen Murley said he does not support the use of school-choice programs, especially school vouchers. Murley said the beneficiaries of vouchers for private

and charter schools do not require them to follow state or federal law. The schools are not required to provide services for English Language learners or for special-education students and test their students on an annual basis to determine their skill levels and progress. “The real losers with school choice are the children,” he said. “Vouchers will provide a way to funnel money to the 30,000-plus private school students in the state at the expenses of the public school children.” Ed Failor, the director of state engagement at EdChoice, said school choice will provide students with public-education funds for school services that will satisfy their parents’ needs for the best learning environment. Additionally, he said, school choice allows students to choose among a public, private, or a charter school. EdChoice is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that advocates for parents’ freedom to choose the best learning environment. Iowa Alliance for Education is a group in Iowa

that supports school choice, and its executive director, Trish Wilger, said the organization has been around 11 years and started when there weren’t any other groups advocating for choice from parents’ perspective. “[We were] looking for ways to remove barriers especially for lower-income families to be able to choose non-public education if that’s something they wanted to do for their child,” she said. Additionally, she said, there are different types of school-choice programs, including tax-credit scholarships, vouchers, education savings accounts, and individual tax credits. Iowa currently provides the individual tax credit and the School Tuition Organization Tax-Credit program, but the Iowa schoolchoice advocates are discussing a proposal to add the education savings accounts, Wilger said. According to the Iowa Alliance For Choice In Education, 10,000 students receive a grant from the School Tuition Organization Tax-Credit program in every year, allowing low to lower- middle in-

come families to afford their school choice. The individual tax-credit offset expenses for both public and private education by giving parents a tax credit, which is up to 25 percent of the first \$1,000 for students. Failor said school choice has always been an important topic of discussion because parents desire the best learning options for their children. “State-education dollars follow the child to the school of his or her choosing,” he said. “School choice empowers parents to make the best educational decision for their children, often times a decision that could not have been made if the money did not follow the child.” Failor said he doesn’t see disadvantages to school choice. “School-choice programs such as Education Savings Accounts give parents options to seek schools with smaller class sizes and more individualized teacher attention and offers parents the opportunity to access schools with curricula that better fit their needs, such as high-level science, technology, engineering, and math,” he said.

The Daily Iowan

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not a great amount of data available,” LeFevre said. “It’s a real testament that everything in the water system is connected, and what goes on does eventually have an impact on the drinking water quality for our communities.”

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ARTS & CULTURE

Getting feisty by getting funny, feminist

By HANNAH CROOKS
hannah-crooks@uiowa.edu

Funny, feisty, and feminist. Those are the words local comedian Megan Gogerty uses to describe the upcoming annual fundraiser for Planned Parenthood Voters of Iowa's PAC, *Canaries Raise Hell and Dollars*, which will take place today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The fundraiser, which Gogerty will host and also describes as "not a polite evening," will be filled with boisterous performances from standup comedians, a saxophone player, burlesque dancers, including the Heartland Bombshells, and drag performers such as the IC Kings. The *Nasty Women in Iowa* will be

in attendance as well, selling the remaining work from its successful art exhibition in February, which raised almost \$3,000 for Planned Parenthood. Now going on its third year, the event began in 2015, following the *Hobby Lobby* decision. The decision by the Supreme Court allowed closely held, profit-making corporations to deny employees affordable access to certain forms of birth control if it offended their religious beliefs. Frustrated and at a loss for what to do, Gogerty contacted Planned Parenthood, asking how she could help. "I felt really helpless about [the *Hobby Lobby* decision]," Gogerty said. "Yet, this cause is very near and dear to me. I

think it's important to Iowan women, especially low income women and rural women. I thought, what can I do? Well, what I can do is raise a lot of money. So I got a bunch of colleagues together, lots of friends and people in the community, and put on this fundraiser." Taking over the organization of the event this year is Misty Rebik, the regional director of strategic partnerships and development at Planned Parenthood of the Heartland. "I think it's really exciting to have so many different artists and performers from all sorts of backgrounds coming together to support reproductive and sexual health," Rebik said. "And in a way, that's meaningful to really protect women's rights, and

all people's rights, to the services that Planned Parenthood of the Heartland provides." There's something to be said, Gogerty agrees, about the feeling of togetherness and community in joining to fight for a cause that affects so many individuals. "[I'm most looking forward to] the sense of community when people come out. It's so easy to feel alone, especially now," she said. "When the state Legislature is floating really alarming anti-woman bills. It's easy to feel alone, and we're not alone. It's great to come out to a room full of people and remember, oh right, other people feel this way, too. Other people are concerned, too, and want to make the state better for Iowans."

Rachel Lopez, the public-affairs manager for Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, thinks she knows what the next step in fighting for women's reproductive rights entails. "I think we have to continue to resist at every possible turn," she said. "We have to continue to resist the infringement and en-

croachment on women's and men's sexual- and reproductive-health rights. We have to fight back. That said, we also have to vote. 2018 is right around the corner, and we absolutely can make our voices heard, by making it to the voting polls and letting legislators know they cannot and will not control our bodies."

Canaries Raise Hell and Dollars
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
Cost: \$10 in advance, \$15 day of show

METRO BRIEFS

Student Life VP panel preps for interviews

The University of Iowa panel assigned to finding the next vice president for Student Life continued its search by preparing for interviews. The co-heads of the committee, Kenneth Brown, the associate dean of undergraduate programs in the Tippie College of Business, and Laura McLeran, a senior adviser to the president and associate vice president for External Relations, said the committee is making good progress. The committee will be conducting semifinal interviews in Chicago this week. The panel, which comprises of UI students, staff, and faculty, narrowed the applicant pool to 12 candidates. "[It's] a really strong group," McLeran said. "[We] feel really good." The committee hopes to have finalists on campus during the first week of May, she said. Though she said she was not sure how many finalists will visit campus, she expects three or four.

"We were really fortunate," she said. "[It's] a really strong group of folks." McLeran said the committee has had good conversation about what the members look for. The committee will meet again April 18 to discuss the interviews.

— by Madeleine Neal

Construction closes road section

The reconstruction of F46, IOWA Road, from James Avenue, east 1.5 miles, to Hebl Avenue began on Monday. The project, which is part of the county's five-year road plan, will take place in six segments, said Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry, who said the process is complicated. "[It's] a lot of work," he said. "[We're working] one section at a time." The project will run through the summer, he said. Construction is expected to be completed by November, according to Flynn Company Inc. of Dubuque. Similar projects, Carberry said, can take numerous years.

On Monday, IOWA Road was closed to traffic just west of James Avenue to just west of Hebl Avenue. Access to Hebl Avenue and the Iowa City Landfill was permitted only from the east. There was no access along IOWA Road to Iowa City or the landfill from the west. In a release on the Johnson County website, assistant county engineer Rob Winstead said the posted detour will use Ivy Avenue, 340th Street, Ireland Avenue, Interstate 80, Highway 218, and Melrose Avenue.

— by Madeleine Neal

UI water quality improves

The University of Iowa has implemented several practices to reduce the excess of trihalomethanes (THM) in the UI drinking water, according to a notice sent out by UI officials Monday. The UI community received a notice on Feb. 9 that said THM levels exceeded EPA standards in the drinking water. System flushing began on Feb. 7, which lowered the water

system's THM level immediately, the notice said. Weekly THM sample results in March were between 0.031-0.057 milligrams per liter, the notice said. The annual average limit for THM in drinking water is 0.080 milligrams per liter. On March 28, a carbon-filtration system was installed to remove organic material from the water before chlorination, the notice said. In addition, final bidding for a permanent reverse-osmosis filtration system has gained approval to be installed in the water plant, which will remove the organic material that causes THM, the notice said. EPA compliance is calculated by averaging water samples throughout the year, so it is

possible that another notice regarding excessive THM levels would need to be issued later this spring, even though water quali-

ty currently meets the standard, the notice said.

— by Jason Estrada

Bicyclists: Did you know?



The university has 8 bicycle repair stations which provide tools for basic repairs. Repair Station Locations near bike racks: Burge Hall southeast IMU south Main Library north plaza Hillcrest Hall southwest courtyard Boyd Law Building south Hospital Ramp 1 bike shelters Hospital Ramp 4 lower west level EMRB covered walkway

UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION
<http://transportation.uiowa.edu>



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

New name, new sections, new look to the University Edition Direct Mailed to ALL incoming freshmen parents' homes AND inserted into the print edition on Mon, June 12 AND Tues, August 22.

Reach the entire college campus with an ad in the HAWKEYE VIEW

CALL TO RESERVE SPACE TODAY!
Bev: 319.335.5792 or Renee: 319.335.5193

The June 12th edition is direct mailed to the incoming freshmen parent's homes and distributed in the June 12th Daily Iowan. The August 22nd edition is delivered to all freshmen, returning students, faculty/staff, transfer students and new faculty/staff.

Space reservation due: May 5th
Ad creative due: May 31st

The Hawkeye View is a 2 paper buy – must run in both the June 12th and August 22nd editions.

Mechanical Specifications	
Full page	9 1/4 x 9 3/4" (52 col. in.)
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OPINIONS

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Apocalypse sometime



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

So a bunch of us were hanging out, joking around, discussing the price of beer and the coming apocalypse (featuring, but not limited to, the Red Sox pitching staff). You know, normal stuff for the times.

The good thing about playing Postapocalypse is that the Trumpster is president, and you just know anything could happen. No, really. Cruise missiles in the Syrian sky, U.S. fighter jets in the Syrian sky, Russian fighter jets in the Syrian sky, U.S. and Russian warships jockeying for position (though not in the Syrian sky).

The bad thing about playing Postapocalypse is that the Trumpster is president, and you just know ...

Meanwhile, back at playing Postapocalypse, Jake Barnes pointed out the joint we were in would be a good place to sweat out the postapocalypse. (Sweat being the operable word.) The joint has a deep, cavernous basement with stone walls and so much food stocked that it could last seven or eight years, even with bingers.

Robert Cohn said the place had even more booze and beer than food, probably good for 11 or 12 years, even with bingers, meaning we would all die of cirrhosis of the liver long before the radiation got us.

Brett, a lady of the sharp eye, said she noticed there were enough tobacco products to last three or four years, somewhat less if everyone chain-smoked. Robert objected, saying secondhand smoke was dangerous. So we all hooted and laughed for a good half hour, pointing out that the landscape was full of radiation, and that was going to get you before secondhand smoke had half a chance. Or a half life.

Well, yeah, sure, it's gallows humor, but gal-

lows humor is what you get when you're just hanging. Not to mention playing Postapocalypse.

It's a good way to spend a lazy afternoon, if a lazy afternoon is on your agenda (which sounds like a pretty fine agenda to me), and it sure beats discussing the Senate Republicans pulling out the nuclear option to get their Supreme Court nominee confirmed.

Everything's coming up nuclear. Except families.

It also beats talking about the weather, especially when talking about the weather consists of people asking me why the weather forecasts are so off.

I don't know; ask the National Weather Service.

The NWS is part of NOAA (not to go all abbreviations on you), and NOAA is part of NASA. Conservative Republicans in Congress (speaking of the apocalypse) have been squeezing the budgets of those agencies, partly because they don't understand what all the letters stand for, but mostly because they don't want the agencies to study global climate change.

So the agencies don't get new satellites or new computers.

The Trumpster will probably make the words "global climate change" illegal to write or speak in the federal government. Pretty soon, the Trumpster will tell all the various news outlets that they're not allowed to write or say "global climate change" under the penalty of losing all their federal funding. Somebody in the White House could probably tell Cauliflower Head that the various news outlets don't receive any federal funding. (Of course, that somebody probably would like to keep her or his head attached to the body. People are funny that way.)

What about public radio and TV, you point out. Hah-hah-hah. Repeat. You obviously have never sat through a public radio/TV fundraising drive. What federal dollars public media get is probably enough to buy doughnuts for the staff some random morning.

Speaking of the postapocalypse. The Fake Sun Also Rises.

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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.

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COLUMN

Dear Iowa: Decriminalize cannabis



Aaron Gonzalez removes a branch from a marijuana plant on Laura Costa's farm near Garberville, California, on Oct. 12, 2016. (Associated Press/Rich Pedroncelli)

By LOGAN PILLARD
logan-pillard@uiowa.edu

Attorney General Jeff Sessions seems determined to resurrect the failed War on Drugs after his latest appointment of proud cannabis condemner Steven Cook as one of his top commanders. The Justice Department has turned a blind eye to public opinion, however; 60 percent of Americans say they favor the legalization of marijuana, according to a recent Gallup Poll. Iowans need only to look to their home state to witness the ignorance toward the American people, as Iowa officially enters the minority of states that still strongly criminalize marijuana.

States across the nation have made legislation undoing the poisonous effects the War on Drugs has had on our criminal system, including almost all of Iowa's neighboring states: Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri. Twenty-eight states have legalized the use of medical marijuana, as well as eight states that

have legalized recreational use of the drug.

Those states reap the benefits of their progressive decisions. In 2016, Colorado brought in \$140 million in tax revenue from marijuana sales and saved the state's Justice Department an estimated \$40 million in its first year of legalization. The Drug Policy Alliance released a report in late 2016 detailing the effects legal marijuana had on these states, including an increase in revenue from taxes, decrease in reported DUIs, and virtually no change in underage use. Meanwhile, Iowa faces mass budget cuts across departments, nearly \$500 million spent on incarceration, and the state hosts one of the highest reported drunk-driving percentages in the country. In a 2012 report, the *Des Moines Register* reported on June 23, 2016, 3.1 percent of Iowa adults said they had driven drunk in the previous 30 days.

Iowa's current drug laws reflect those put in place more than 30 years ago at

the height of the War on Drugs. First-time offenders face \$1,000 in fines and up to six months in prison for simply possessing any marijuana. As was the main purpose of the War on Drugs, Iowa's prisons are over-proportionately filled with African Americans. While African Americans account for only 3.1 percent of Iowa's population, they make up 25.8 percent of prison inmates. In Iowa, African Americans are 11 times more likely to be charged than whites, according to a study released last June by The Sentencing Project. But this was the exact purpose of the War on Drugs: to criminalize both African Americans and the antiwar left, both an opposition to the Nixon administration.

Despite its archaic stance on cannabis, Iowa has been at the forefront of social and political progression throughout its history. As a young territory and soon-to-be-state, Iowa led the nation in civil liberties, providing freedom to any slave stepping foot on its soil and

later legalizing interracial marriage, nearly 100 years before the rest of the country. The University of Iowa became the first state university in the nation to welcome women to its campus, and in 2009, Iowa legalized same-sex marriage.

A hope for drug reform may be on the horizon in Iowa, however. In February, a bill was introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives that would expand the state's medical-marijuana program by increasing the number of conditions that permit the use of cannabis as well as introduced the production of medicinal cannabis oil, effectively eliminating the need for patients to cross state borders to obtain the product, breaking federal law. While this seems like a small step compared with the great strides taken by states across the nation, it is my hope, as a proud Iowan, that the Hawkeye State will soon catch up to the rapid growth of the American Cannabis Movement.

COLUMN

Democracy is killed by the Senate

By MARS THERA POPE
thera-pope@uiowa.edu

The U.S. Senate confirmed Judge Neil Gorsuch to be the 113th U.S. Supreme Court justice on April 7. The final vote was 54-45 in approving the confirmation without an unneeded tiebreaking vote from Vice President Mike Pence.

Gorsuch's confirmation ended the year and a half dispute over the ethics of waiting until the 45th president was in office to confirm a high-court justice. Now, important cases that have been sitting in the Supreme Court's lap will find their way to resolution with Gorsuch's vote being a possible tiebreaker.

Before Gorsuch was confirmed, Democrats waged a filibuster against his appointment, denying him the 60 votes required for him to advance to a final vote. The Democrats

filibustered, some assume, in honor of Merrick Garland, Obama's nominee in 2016. The filibuster was also brought on by Gorsuch's record on workers' rights and his relationship with conservative groups such as the Federalist Society. After the filibuster, however, Republicans conjured up the so-called nuclear option to change the threshold on Supreme Court justice nominations to a simple majority vote, therefore securing Gorsuch the confirmation.

Any claim that all of this is ethical is hard to listen to, let alone agree with. If anyone wanted evidence that democracy is dying, here it is. First, Garland doesn't get a hearing, and then Gorsuch gets carried into the Supreme Court swaddled in a baby blanket. If parties can just evoke the nuclear option to get what they want, why aren't they

always doing it? If the majority party gets to make the decisions, why is the minority party there?

Whether it was right or wrong, Gorsuch is now sworn in as a Supreme Court justice. With this new position, he will be responsible for decisions that will alter the daily lives of Americans. One case involves a Colorado baker's claim that he should be warranted a religion-based exemption on antidiscrimination laws after refusing to design a wedding cake for a gay couple. The appeal, introduced in December, has been considered, but no action has been taken.

Another case involves gun advocates challenging the Californian law that the state's gun owners must have a "good cause" for carrying their concealed weapons in public. Permits from the sheriffs are rarely grant-

ed, especially in LA and San Diego, mainly because many sheriffs don't believe one's personal safety is a good enough cause for carrying a gun in public. Gun-rights lawyers sued, claiming the Second Amendment was violated. But in 2016, the U.S. 9th Circuit of Appeals upheld San Diego's statute and decided that the 2nd Amendment does not include the right for general citizens to carry concealed weapons in public. The justices are set to consider that appeal on Thursday.

Gorsuch is 49-year-old white Republican from Denver and now a Supreme Court justice because apparently we need another conservative to help make decisions for everyone in the country. With the new Supreme Court now with a conservative majority, who knows what will be decided next.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Saving the already born

Planned Parenthood provides more than just abortion services; abortions only account for 3 percent of the services it provides. Eighty percent of its patients receive services to prevent unwanted pregnancy, and it prevents 579,000 unwanted pregnan-

cies per year. If Senate File 2 passes in Iowa Legislature, the state will lose millions of taxpayer dollars to destroy an organization that exists solely to help families. People believe saving the lives of 3 percent of the unwanted pregnancies is worth our taxpayer money that could be invested in other things that could greatly affect the

lives of children already born.

If people are passionate about the lives of children, and everyone's right to life, I encourage them to advocate to help the children who experience child abuse and neglect. It is important that we advocate for the children who are already here, who are starving and in pain. The money

we will lose if we eliminate Planned Parenthood could be used to help the children who are already born and who desperately need our help.

—Markie Channon
UI School of Social Work

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

it too close for comfort for Iowa fans.

Because of closely contested games, the Hawkeyes have reaped the benefits by figuring out what it needs to do to improve and staying sharp for weekend series.

“We’ve played some tight ones midweek,” right fielder Robert Neustrom said after the win over South Dakota State. “Sometimes, we don’t do what we want to do with teams, but I think they always end up kind of helping us out, making us realize what we need to fix before the weekend.”

While freshman Grant Judkins has started on the mound for most of the midweek games, senior Drake Robison got the call

against the Jackrabbits.

Robison had a difficult outing, giving up a run in 2 innings, although he did that without giving up a hit. The Machesney Park, Illinois, native walked three and hit another with a pitch, however, leading to the run.

Judkins has had an up-and-down season on the mound. But with a spot in the lineup as a designated hitter on most days, he has found ways to contribute other than pitching.

This week, Iowa will change it up; junior Elijah Wood will make his first career start when the Leathernecks come into town. He has a 2.84 ERA, allowing 4 earned runs on 15 hits in 12.2 innings.

Iowa lost its eight-game winning streak on April 8 against Northwestern, but that doesn’t seem to matter. Pitcher Kyle Shimp said the

squad is going to play the way it has all season.

“Whether you are 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,” he said.

Head coach Rick Heller has tried to instill that in his team. He has coached the Hawkeyes to play to the end of the game, as evidenced by two-consecutive comeback wins over UNLV on April 1.

Fewer than two weeks later, the Hawkeyes are trying to get back to their winning ways. They didn’t quit before, so it doesn’t make sense that they would quit now.

“That’s kind of our motto, we don’t really worry about it. We just play hard and look at the scoreboard at the end of the game,” Heller said. “Hopefully, we come out



Iowa pitcher Grant Judkins looks at the catcher for the sign during the game between Loras and Iowa at Banks Field on Feb. 22. The Hawkeyes defeated the Duhawks, 8-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

on top if we played well enough. Try to take care of our own business.”

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Nebraska will have the upper hand in the

Big Ten standings going into Wednesday’s games; the Cornhuskers are 6-3 in the conference and swept Rutgers on April 8-9. The Huskers also hold a 17-12 series lead

over the Hawkeyes.

Iowa proved that it could hold its own against Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes will need to do the same against Nebraska. Iowa can’t afford to

start the games off slowly. The team will need a solid defense and consistency at the plate to have a chance to show it can beat conference opponents as well as win series.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

way, and Coach Polasek, he coaches something a certain way, too,” Daniels said.

Daniels said he values this opportunity to learn under “three mastermind coaches together.”

Polasek’s style of coaching doesn’t just translate into physical

blocking. His players strive to emulate his leadership skills on and off the field, especially as spring practice picks up and slowly blossoms into summer and fall work.

The Hawkeyes have an unproven quarterback under center (whatever way they decide to go), questions at receiver, and holes in the secondary to fill following safety Brandon Snyder’s season-ending ACL tear.

On the flip side, Iowa’s offensive line enters the season as one of the most experienced position groups on the team.

“I think our [group] needs to lead,” senior lineman Ike Boettger said. “We’ve got the most veteran guys right now, especially with Matt Vandenberg still out with injury. Guys are stepping up, and it’s just been fun to watch.”

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

tion to our schedule.”

The match started with the Hawkeyes taking the doubles point. The No. 1 duo of freshman Elise van Heuvelen and Huckleby defeated Fatima Bizhukova and Gabriela Porubin (6-3). Then, senior Aimee Tarun and junior Montana Crawford defeated Giulia Guidetti and Marta Bellucco (6-4) to secure the doubles point.

In singles play junior Zoe Douglas picked up a win at No. 2 with her 6-3, 6-1 victory over Porubin. Junior Anastasia Reimchen fell at No. 3 to Tanaporn Thongsing (6-2, 6-1). At No. 1, van Heuvelen gave the Hawkeyes a 3-1 lead after defeating Guidetti (6-3, 6-2).

At the No. 4 spot, Crawford fell to Bizhukova (7-5, 6-1). Then sophomore Kristen Thoms lost in three sets to Ting-Ya Hsu (7-5, 7-6 [4-0]).

With the match tied at 3-3, Huckleby ground out a win to give the Hawkeyes their 15th win of the season.

“We’ve been in this spot a few times where the opponent gets to three relatively quickly, and we do our best to claw our way back into it,” Wichita State head coach Colin Foster said in a release. “Marta saved match points in the second [set] and had some momentum going early in the third, but in the end it was a bit too steep of a hill to climb. For [Hsu], this was another step in her progression. She has been too inconsistent in her practice and her play, and today she was awesome in finding ways to win, as were Tana and Fatima.”

Next up, the Hawkeyes will hit the road to face Michigan at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Ann Arbor, then Michigan State the following day at 11 a.m. in East Lansing.



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DAILYBREAK

Never put off till tomorrow what may be done day after tomorrow just as well. — Mark Twain

the ledge

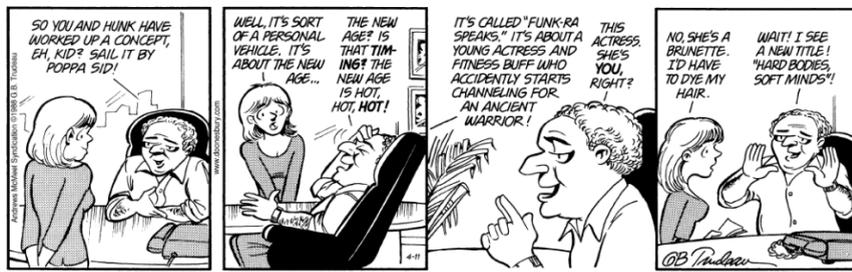
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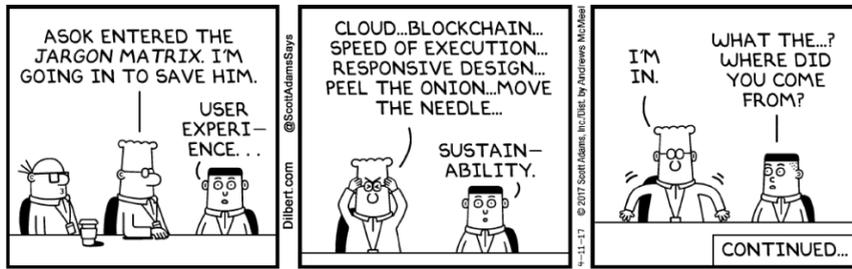
Know Your Ledge Author

- Sometimes, when I lean in to kiss my wife, she says, "Um, thanks, but I have a boyfriend." I think she's joking.
 - My favorite fruit is microwaveable bacon; it's the fruit of science.
 - When I was 7, I won a national competition for who could keep a top spinning the longest. I was king of the whirled.
 - I don't eat honey because it's bee puke — and no matter how tasty bee puke may be, I simply can't get over that it's the puke of bees.
 - If you'd told me as a child that every day of my adult life I'd be drinking strained bean broth, I'd have assumed it was my punishment for having done something awful, not a voluntary action on my part, but here I am waiting in drive-through line at Starbucks, even though I'm already late for work.
 - If you spell "whoa" like "woah," we can't be friends. BECAUSE THAT'S NOT HOW THE WORD SOUNDS.
 - I recently completed the 100 Push-Ups Challenge. Apparently, it was supposed to take six weeks, but I ate 'em all in just under five days.
 - Sometimes, when my wife leans to kiss me, I say, "Um, thanks, but I have a boyfriend." She thinks I'm joking.
- Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at the Saloon Tequila Bar from 8-10 p.m.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Tuesday, April 11, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share your dreams with someone you love, and bring about positive changes to the way you live. Speak from the heart, but with the wisdom that comes from experience. Take extra care of your health and well-being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get your facts straight and your personal papers in order. Dealing with government agencies and authority figures will turn out well if you are prepared. Helping someone with physical problems will encourage you to be more health-conscious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected opportunity looks promising. Consider what's being offered and who is involved. Don't let anyone pressure you into making a cash donation or covering costs that should be included automatically. A partnership agreement should be put in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep an open mind, but don't feel like you have to agree with someone who is being frivolous or pressuring you. Anyone looking for an argument should be dealt with quickly. Aim to get along, and promote peace over discord.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't waste time arguing. Get busy, and make things happen that will improve your life. Using pressure won't work, but offering incentives will. Children and seniors in your life will have an effect on the way things unfold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make positive changes, but don't absorb more debt. Take the time to do the work rather than hiring someone to do it for you. You'll gain confidence and respect, and you'll feel the satisfaction that comes from achieving your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get caught up in an emotional disagreement. It's best to go about your business with a minimal amount of friction. Don't try to change others. Focus on personal gains, learning, and achieving your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will surface when dealing with the people you work with. Your insight will help you tune in to sensitive issues that others may overlook. A steady pace and hard work will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your good nature and desire to be helpful will be taken advantage of by someone you least expect. Disillusionment will set in if you trust someone you shouldn't. Don't let anyone stop you from doing the things you enjoy doing most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sometimes, it's best to take your time and observe what's happening around you. Exhibit common sense when dealing with people who are excitable or who respond emotionally. Do things your own way and at your own pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go back to your roots, and you will discover something that will help you advance now. Revisit an old idea that was ahead of its time, and rework it to fit current economic trends. Hard work will pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't lend or borrow. If you want to donate something, offer your time, not your cash. Become a part of something you believe in or want to see change. It's what you do that will bring the best results.

today's events

- **African Studies Lecture**, Jessica Pouchet, 11 a.m., 60 Schaeffer
- **CoEPE Case Module on Acute Injury Farm Accident with Chronic Pain**, Keela Herr, noon, 133 Nursing Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Ernesto Fuentes, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **"Sober Indian, Dangerous Indian,"** 1 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Hui Hu, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **ShinHyung Kim**, Piano, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **"Compost: The Journey of Food after the Table,"** Aaron Hanson and Jennifer Jordan, 6 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **"Not Your Ordinary International Experience,"** 6:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Terry Wahls, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Nicole Peter**, Piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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KRUI programming

•T-U-S-E-D-A-Y•

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

The New York Times Crossword

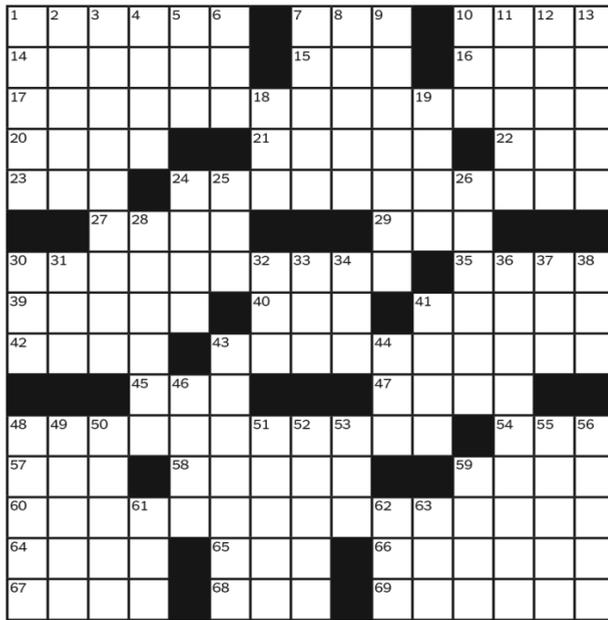
- ACROSS**
- Things that may be displayed on a general's chest
 - "Oh no!" in comics
 - Old Testament prophet
 - "Leave this to me!"
 - West who said "It's better to be looked over than overlooked"
 - Foreign Legion hat
 - Famously unfinished 14th-century literary work, with "The"
 - Hotel name synonymous with poshness
 - Org. whose motto is "We are their voice"
 - Historical period
 - "Happy Days" diner
 - "How cheap!"
 - Exam for the college-bound, for short
 - Reggae relative
 - What one might start over with
 - Arthur Ashe Stadium org.
 - Prevents litter?
 - Beverage that may be 41-Across
 - Alternative to "bottled"
 - "Shame on you!" sounds
 - Losing crunchiness, as chips
 - Ukr., e.g., once
 - Org.'s cousin
 - Historical figure played by David Bowie in "The Prestige"
 - Narcotics-fighting grp.
 - Rapid-fire gun
 - Embellish
 - Uphill aid for skiers
 - "Finally . . ."
 - Cut with a beam
 - Sighs of relief
 - Some family reunion attendees
 - ___ terrier
 - Tennis do-over
 - Like wind chimes
- DOWN**
- Millionths of a meter
 - Spam medium
 - "Shhh!"
 - Movie that came out about the same time as "A Bug's Life"
 - Emulate Pinocchio
 - Orch. section
 - Something necessary
 - Gripes
 - It's just for openers
 - Letters on a "Wanted" poster
 - Major scuffle
 - Sydney ___ House
 - Agave fiber used in rugs
 - Sheep sound
 - Job to do
 - Catches some rays
 - Altitudes: Abbr.
 - Gibes
 - States positively
 - Winter hrs. in Texas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



- PUZZLE BY FREDDIE CHENG**
- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 31 The Stones' "12 x 5" and "Flowers" | 41 Bones, anatomically | 53 Lead-in to Cat or cone |
| 32 Chinese philosopher ___-tzu | 43 Done bit by bit | 55 Prop found near a palette |
| 33 "___ Baba and the Forty Thieves" | 44 Half of a square dance duo | 56 ___-craftsy |
| 34 Full complement of bowling pins | 46 Chunk of concrete | 59 27-Across taker, typically |
| 36 "Give him some space!" | 48 Makes void | 61 Shape of a three-way intersection |
| 37 Chess champ Mikhail | 49 ___ Walton League (conservation group) | 62 Channel with explosive content? |
| 38 Copy | 50 Given to smooching | 63 52, in old Rome |
| | 51 ___ nth degree | |
| | 52 Dadaist Max | |

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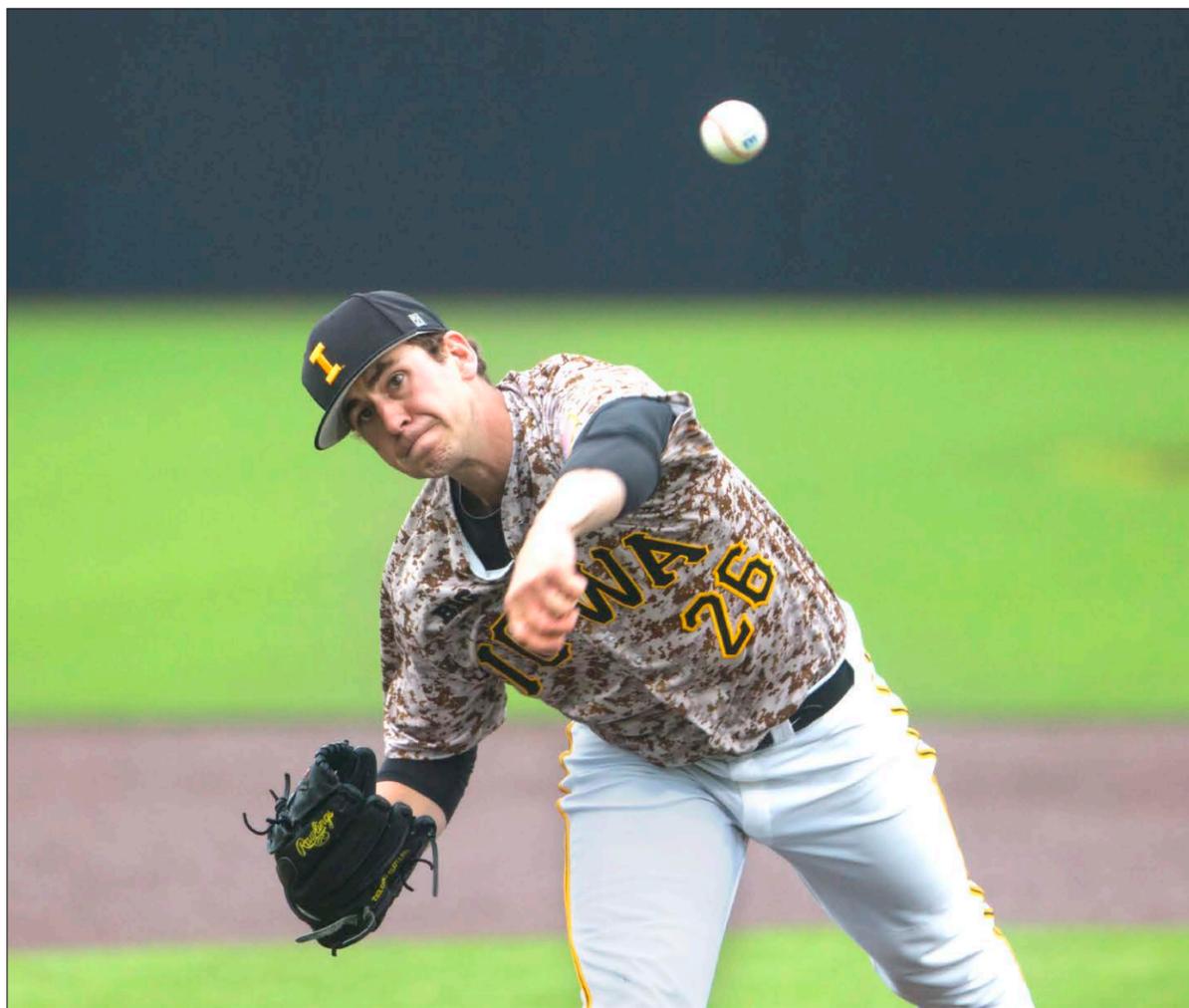
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Baseball puts Northwestern series behind



Iowa's Elijah Wood pitches against Grand View at Banks Field on March 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Vikings, 6-5. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **PETE RUDEN** | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball will try to right its ways after a disappointing series against Northwestern this past weekend when it takes on Western Illinois in a midweek game at Banks Field at 6:05 p.m. today.

The Leathernecks enter the game with a 9-20 record, so it'll be a nice opportunity for Iowa to bounce back after being unable to salvage the series against the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes have been stellar in midweek games, compiling a 5-0 record. Even though all of the games have been victories, there have been close ones.

The last two Tuesday games against Grand View and South Dakota State were each decided by 1 run, making

SEE **BASEBALL**, 5

IOWA (19-11) VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS (9-20)

WHEN: 6:05 P.M. TODAY

WHERE: BANKS FIELD

WATCH: BTN PLUS

Softball shakes off bitter loss

By **JESS WESTENDORF**

jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

After losing a gut-wrenching final game and series to Wisconsin, the Iowa softball team gears up to take on Northern Iowa at 6 p.m. today in Cedar Falls, hoping to take a bit of winning mojo with them and not the bad luck it experienced in Madison last weekend.

After the matchup against Wisconsin, Iowa is now 3-6 in the Big Ten, but it gets a break from the grueling conference schedule in this midweek contest.

The Hawkeyes dropped the series opener 8-1 in Madison on April 7, but evened the series 1-1 after taking the second game, 4-3.

After 10 innings, Iowa fell short 6-5 in the series finale Sunday when Wisconsin's Brooke Wyderski nailed a walk-off RBI single.

UNI is coming off of a 2-1 series victory against Southern Illinois, giving the Panthers an overall record of 20-14. The Panthers are ranked No. 55 in the nation with a 2.52 ERA this season.

The one thing Iowa does have heading into tonight's game is the winning record against UNI. The Hawkeyes and the Panthers have competed 47 times, but Iowa leads the series, 30-17.

The last time both teams met, April 12, 2016, Iowa came out on top with a 6-3 victory.

It is no question that Iowa has struggled while going on the road this season. The last road series for the Hawkeyes has them at an even 3-3, winning the series at Purdue and falling to Wisconsin.

After tonight's game against UNI, the Hawkeyes will head home to return to conference play against Nebraska in a double-header on Wednesday.

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 5

IOWA (9-23) VS. NORTHERN IOWA (20-14)

WHEN: 6 P.M. TODAY

WHERE: CEDAR FALLS

O-line leader is on the block

By **ADAM HENSLEY**

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Tim Polasek hasn't been with the Iowa football program for two months yet, but he's creating an immediate impact.

"When he first got hired, I went into his office and talked for him for 10 to 15 minutes, and after that meeting, I knew what kind of coach he was," offensive lineman James Daniels said. "I knew what he was about. So right when I first met Coach Polasek, I knew I was going to be comfortable."

Polasek led a dominant offensive unit at North Dakota State, a Football Championship Subdivision powerhouse.

A powerful ground attack led the Bison charge in 2016. The rushing attack racked up 240.9 yards per game, 11th best in the subdivision.

Including this past season, the past four years featured a top-13 rushing attack. In 2013, the Bison commanded the seventh-best ground game when it came to yards per game.

But as Polasek said in his press conference on April 5, he's not a numbers guy.

Traditionally a team that feasts on its running game, Iowa seems like an ideal fit; Polasek tabbed his limited time with the team as "phenomenal."

"The culture that's within that group that I think has been established a long time ago and who we are from a — not necessarily it's going to be a run-first offense, but we are going to run the football, they go about



Iowa offensive-line coach Tim Polasek calls to players during a spring practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on April 7. The Hawkeyes will host a night spring game in Kinnick on April 21. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

their business pretty good," he said.

In last season's matchup between the two teams, the Bison wore down the Hawkeye defense, rushing for 239 yards and a touchdown and won the time of possession battle by 13 minutes and 20 seconds.

Polasek's ideology goes along well with that of head coach Kirk Ferentz and offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz.

Iowa's blocking scheme revolves around getting the backside knee into the defender, something Polasek didn't engage in frequently at North Dakota State; however, he said, he

actually studied that scheme almost a year and a half ago.

"I've really come to enjoy it, and really, it's a foundation that I think I'm going to have a hard time getting away from," Polasek said.

The key for the players, as well as the coaches, is getting the terminology down in an effort to stay on the same page.

"Brian, he coaches something a certain way, and Coach [Kirk] Ferentz, he coaches something a certain

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 5

Women's tennis hangs on for win

By **NICHOLAS MOREANO**

nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team is tough to beat at home, but in Monday's matchup against the No. 50 Wichita State, the Hawkeyes' 4-3 win didn't come until the final singles match.

The match started on the outdoor courts at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, but because of the weather, the teams finished inside. Despite the change of scenery, sophomore Adorabol Huckleby was the last one standing after she defeated Marta Bellucco in three sets (6-4, 6-7 [0-3], 6-3), to give her team its ninth victory at home and first win over a ranked opponent since 2014, when they defeated No. 42 Illinois.

"Today was a great team win," head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "We are grateful for the opportunity to play a quality team like Wichita State on a late addi-

SEE **TENNIS**, 5