

The Daily Iowan

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Walking the independent line

By CHARLES PECKMAN
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Room 348 of the IMU temporarily turned into a battleground for environmental activism and new, independent journalism on Thursday.

"The Importance of Independent Media in the Fight Against Climate Change," a presentation by "Young Turks" reporter Jordan Chariton, shed light on topics ranging from big oil to reporting the facts.

The event was sponsored by the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition and the UI Student Government and was cosponsored by the Our Lives Online theme semester.

Chariton, who has worked with "The Young Turks" for a year and a half and covered the Dakota Access Pipeline, said there were discrepancies in the coverage of the pipeline by the mainstream media.

Throughout the presentation, Chariton referred to the Dakota Pipeline and the water crisis in Flint, Michigan, giving a brief background information on the issues and analyzing it from the perspective of an independent journalist.

"[A publication like the *New SEE MEDIA, 2*

Locals get new domestic-abuse tool

By SARAH STORTZ
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To avoid relationships turning abusive, local law enforcement has implemented a survey to help address the issue of domestic violence.

The Iowa City police and the University of Iowa police implemented the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment last week. The assessment is a testing procedure that aims to predict domestic assault in the future.

Iowa City police Investigator Scott Stevens, part of the Johnson County team trained to use the tool, said he finds it extremely useful because of its high accuracy.

"The assessment is 77 percent accurate, making it very valid, which is incredible, because we're talking about people, not computers," he said.

The official survey has 13 checkpoints, asking questions ranging from if perpetrators have been accused of previous assaults or have had a prison sentence of more than 30 days. A total raw score is calculated at the end, determining how seriously the perpetrator should be taken. The higher the score, the more likely the tool predicts the convicted perpetrator will commit more assaults.

SEE ABUSE, 2

Hands-on where it counts

UI REACH works with DP Dough to give experience to students with disabilities.



UI REACH students work with DP Dough employees on Thursday. UI REACH is a certificate program for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities. (The Daily Iowan/Kit Fitzgerald)

By KIT FITZGERALD | katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

Unlike most class days, this week, University of Iowa REACH students ate calzones and cookies at DP Dough for their lessons on Tuesday and Thursday.

DP Dough owner Jon Sewell coordinated with UI REACH staff member Kelsey Diltz to bring the Lifetime Cooking and Food Prep/Safety class to the establishment to learn about cooking safety. Sewell said the goal was to give the students a brief lesson of how a restaurant works.

"A lot of what we teach is how the students can live independently," Diltz said. "And how they can get a job and keep a job."

The UI REACH Program is a two-year, transition, certificate program for students with intellectual, cognitive, and learning disabilities.

The students first listened to a lecture from Sewell on food safety and then broke into groups to tour the kitchen.

"Everything we've taught in the classroom is basically reflected when they come here," Diltz said. "It shows how to be safe, it shows what they need to do in the kitchen."

Diltz said some of the students had never seen a commercial kitchen, and it could also be a chance for them to see if they would want a career working with food.

UI student McKenna Ellis wants to go into custom-

SEE UI REACH, 2

Going vegan with friends for support

A new vegan student organization hopes to create an inclusive environment on campus.

By NATALIE BETZ
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Vegans on a large Big Ten campus such as the University of Iowa's can now find a new way to support each other, thanks to a new vegan organization.

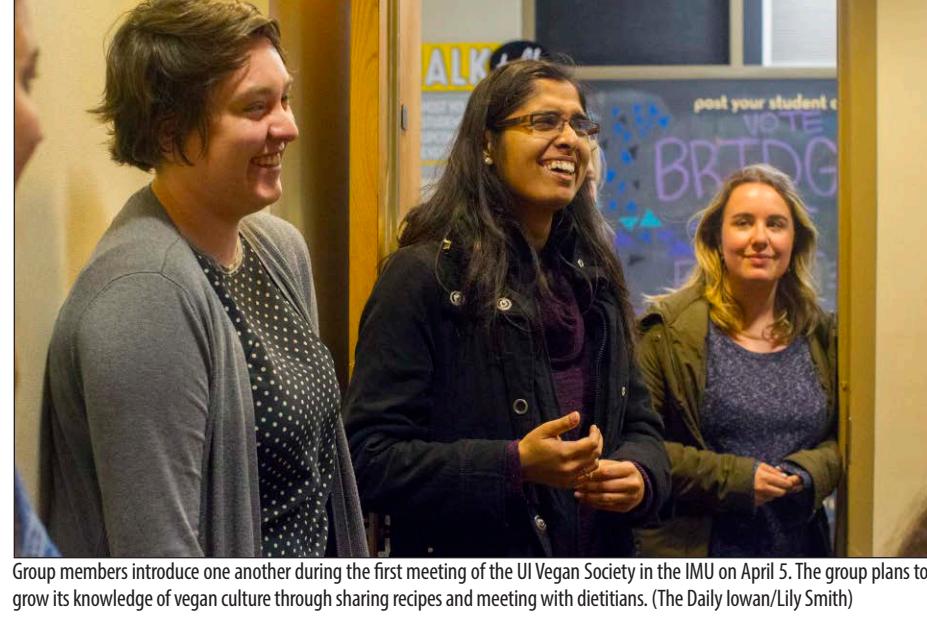
UI juniors Sreهita Kotla and Tara Bindre recently introduced the new Vegan Society to help fellow students want to learn about vegan diets.

The essence of the group is to allow conversations on various topics regarding veganism, especially the aspects that people don't consider, such as decreasing the world's environmental footprint and eliminating stigmas around vegans, said Kotla, who has only been a vegan for six months but a vegetarian her whole life.

Despite having experience starting a new student organization, Kotla said, she wanted assistance in creating the new vegan society.

That led to her reaching out to Bindre, who was a good resource for Kotla at the beginning of Kotla's transition in learning how to maintain a vegan diet.

Bindre, who has been a vegan for around two years, said having similar people around her who are vegans is helpful, especially during the times when there are only few vegan substi-



Group members introduce one another during the first meeting of the UI Vegan Society in the IMU on April 5. The group plans to grow its knowledge of vegan culture through sharing recipes and meeting with dietitians. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

tutes. She wanted to create a group in Iowa City where vegans could support each other.

A vegan diet can have a big effect in lowering the world's carbon footprint, and it has many nutritional benefits, said JoAnn Daehler-Miller, a dietitian at UI Student Health & Wellness.

"A vegan diet is low saturated fat and trans fat, which helps lower

heart disease. It is also high in fiber, which helps a variety of health issues and prevents constipation," she said. "A healthy vegan diet is made up fruits, veggies, beans, whole grains, and other plant-based foods that allow the immune system to recover more quickly."

SEE VEGAN, 2

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THE EXPRESSIVE EXPRESS



Sanghyeop John Lee sits inside a tent on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway for the new popup shop Brandyou on Thursday. Brandyou's slogan is "dress to express," which aims to create a fashion-forward community of self-expressive UI students. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

UI REACH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er service, but she said it was cool seeing how other people work.

"It shows ... that there are people out there, even though they might be different, they can still understand and do things that others can do," Ellis said.

Class aide Danielle Beechy said UI REACH looks for ways to get integrated into the com-

munity and gain real-life experience.

"I think, personally, if we keep them in a classroom and then we expect them to get jobs, they're going to get there, and they're not going to be prepared," she said. "They're not going to know what to do."

Beechy said traditional college students have internships and other hands-on learning experiences, and UI REACH students should have those opportunities as well.

Diltz said the community helps with this.

"The community is very accepting of our students. We have internships all across Iowa City, and Coralville, and on campus," Diltz said. "[Even]

traditional students on campus, they look out for our students."

Sewell said working with the UI REACH program and the participating students was amazing. They were asking great questions and were very attentive, he said.

DP Dough has worked with Dance Marathon, LGBTQ groups, UI Chil-

dren's Hospital, Domestic Violence Shelters, Systems Unlimited Inc., and other organizations in the past.

"I enjoy interacting with various groups in the community ..." Sewell said. "I enjoy using the store to be part of the community and give back."

UI student Eli Ritz said the UI REACH program helps people with disabilities learn about working and trying something new every day, and Diltz said many students thought

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BREAKING NEWS

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DP Dough was their best field trip.

Sewell looks forward to working more with the UI REACH program.

"One kid said, 'I'd love to work here' and I was thinking, 'I'd love to have

him work here,'" Sewell said. "It's kind of challenging to figure out how we could bring one of these students in ... But I'm guessing Kelsey and I are going to figure how to do that."

VEGAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

However, Daeler-Miller emphasized that veganism isn't for everyone. She said there have been students who have wanted to try a vegan diet but were allergic to nuts and disliked beans, so it wouldn't be as healthy for them to be a vegan.

"If anyone does want

to become a vegan, it's important to encourage people to access resources so that they become attentive in order to receive all the nutrients they need," she said.

Besides providing support for other vegans, Kotla said, she would also like to organize panels, talks, and other discussion-based events, such as informative dinners with environmental-science faculty to discuss

how a vegan diet could decrease the world's environmental footprint.

Bendre said members want to collaborate with the Trumpet Blossom Café to raise funds for the farm sanctuary in Marengo and organize group lunches at the vegan restaurant.

Additionally, they plan to host cooking demonstrations to help people learn how to cook vegan meals, as well as

have video showings at box theaters and other group-focused events, she noted.

"We said straight-up that all people are welcome; we really want to promote inclusivity," Bendre said. "We are not taking an activist approach to the club. We don't want to encourage people to become vegan, we want to talk about what veganism is. We want to build a community and provide resources."

MEDIA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

York Times is] doing reporting based on what the police tell them," Chariton said. "That's called being a PR person. That's not to say I report on things all the time that I'm not there for, but I always speak to people who are there and when I'm wrong, I admit it right away."

Chariton said this mis-reporting has to do with "the toxicity of money and politics," the absence of reporters in the field, and the combination of corporate media and large corporations.

Chariton, who spent time at Fox News and MSNBC, said his experience at "The Young Turks" is a big difference.

"I'm not taking a penny from corporations," he said. "I've had offers, but I don't want to be indebted to investors, I want to be indebted to readers, and it's a lot harder to grow that way."

Chariton said for the first few years, "The Young Turks" was unsuccessful, but "they stuck to who they were," and people began to take notice of that.

Ioannis Koutsonikolis, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition and organizer of the event, said he was pleased with

Chariton's presentation.

"Jordan talked exactly what I hope he'd talk about. He really related the issue of sustainability, especially water sustainability, to what's going on in politics' corporate influence and the way media relate to that," he said.

Koutsonikolis said he was especially interested in Chariton's discussion of the "criss-crossing" of politics and the influence of corporations on sustainability and journalism.

He said he is aware of the intertwining of corporations, sustainability, and journalism before the presentation but was glad Chariton discussed it.

"I love [Chariton's] reporting, and I love the work that the rest of the cast does on the main show," Koutsonikolis said. "I've heard plenty on this issue, and that's why I wanted to hear Jordan talk."

Shelby Cain, also a member of the UI Environmental Coalition, said she was equally pleased with Chariton's discussion.

"The activism is still very important, and the role politics plays and the money behind it is not coming from a great place, so even if [corporations] are trying to clean up their mess — kind of like Jordan was saying — there is still a mess that needs to be cleaned up," Cain said.

ABUSE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

It was developed by the Ontario Provincial Police and the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care in 1999. The tool made its way to Iowa last year, when University of Toronto Professor N. Zoe Hilton, one of the progenitors of the assessment, visited Des Moines to give a seminar about it.

During her time, Hilton gave a two-day session called "Train the Trainer," in which more than 30 professionals from Iowa

learned how to use it, with Johnson County being selected as the pilot county.

Becky Kinnamon, the director of the Crimes Against Persons Program in the State Court Administrators Office, said Johnson County was selected to pilot the program in Iowa because of the community's strong background in handling domestic-abuse charges.

"We wanted to start at a place where we couldn't start at ground zero," she said. "We have many resources like the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and Department of Human

Services. We'd later have the goal to expand out to other communities."

DVIP Assistant Director Delaney Dixon, another member of the Johnson County team, said that having the assessment to the community will be largely beneficial, because different departments can be on the same page when handling domestic-abuse charges.

"The thing is that you see different entities speaking the same language," Dixon said. "All of these departments were used to using their own terms due to their different professions. [The

assessment] is effective, research-based, and we all know what it is."

Stevens said using the program in his work is helpful while investigating domestic-abuse charges.

"I've had to look at cases to determine how dangerous [the domestic-assault charge] is," he said. "Assigning a quantifiable number helps me prioritize cases much easier."

Dixon said having the assessment will make it more likely to save individuals involved in an abusive relationship.

"We have bright hopes for this assessment tool," Dixon said.

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Goldilocks and the four orbs among the cosmos

UI professors mull NASA's discovery of more exoplanets.

By ELISE KERN
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NASA recently discovered a series of seven Earth-sized planets orbiting a nearby star, four of which are in their so-called "habitable zone," also known as the "Goldilocks Zone."

University of Iowa physics/astronomy faculty members are excited by the research prospects of these discoveries and the growing potential to discover alien life.

According to NASA, this recent discovery sets the record for the most Earth-sized planets and the most potentially habitable planets orbiting around a single star. The planets are referred to as exoplanets, planets around a star not in our Solar System, said Jasper Halekas, a UI associate professor of physics/astronomy.

"Other than the eight or nine planets that we have, exoplanets are all the other planets in the Universe," he said.

Exoplanet research

has evolved significantly and rapidly, with the first exoplanet discovered only around 20 years ago, said Robert Mutel, a UI professor of physics/astronomy.

Halekas said exoplanets typically detected through

discovered planets have been detected by this technique, he said.

The concept of the Goldilocks Zone" is related to the origin of life elsewhere in the Universe, specifically in regards to liquid water, said Steven

have detected 20 exoplanets in the so-called habitable zone of their solar system, Spangler said.

However, aside from liquid water, there are other components necessary for life to flourish on these exoplanets in the same ways

astronomers can detect the presence of magnetic fields on exoplanets, specifically looking at radio emissions of particles in the planet's magnetosphere, Mutel said.

Spangler said it's also possible that technol-

ing these planets is less than likely. Halekas said it would take "an incredible technological leap forward for us to be able to visit these planets in our lifetime."

Despite the disheartening knowledge that humans will likely never be able to visit any potential alien life, these discoveries still encourage a curiosity that Spangler suggests is imperative to all of astronomy.

"I think people are intrigued by astronomy in general; I think it's a natural fascination. Once you look up at a dark sky and see the stars, you start asking questions. What are those? How far away are they? Are they similar to our Sun? Are there planets around them? How long have they been in existence? Essentially, all the questions we ask in astronomy. Exoplanets are just one aspect of the whole science of astronomy. Once you can help people see the sky again, that innate fascination returns."

Other than the eight or nine planets that we have, exoplanets are all the other planets in the Universe.

— Jasper Halekas, UI associate professor of physics/astronomy

transits. That method looks at a solar system to detect changes in the light emitted from a star.

"If you're looking at a solar system, you can see when a planet passes in front of its star because you can see that the light from the star goes down just a tiny bit because the planet actually blocks part of it," he said.

Mutel said this process is called an eclipse, and it can be tracked to determine a planet's orbital period. The majority of

Spangler, a UI professor of physics/astronomy.

"A planet has to be in its kind of 'Goldilocks Zone' to have liquid water," Halekas said. "If it's too close to its star, all the water essentially gets boiled off, and if it's too far away from its star, it all freezes. Somewhere in between that range there is a zone where there is at least the potential to have liquid water — that's the 'habitable zone.'

Currently, astronomers

it has on Earth. Halekas said that besides water, life also needs a source of energy such as the Sun, organic materials such as carbon and nitrogen, and a sufficiently thick atmosphere to act as a shield from its star's ultraviolet radiation.

Those planets also need to have magnetic fields to further protect against that radiation, Mutel said. "If we didn't have a magnetic field on our planet, we wouldn't be here," he said.

Using radio techniques,

ogy may be advanced enough in our lifetime that researchers could get an even clearer idea of whether an exoplanet could have life.

"If you could image the planet [get a telescope to actually get a picture of it] and get the spectrum of the planet, you could see what kind of atmosphere it has," he said. "With that, you could have a pretty strong hint of whether there's life there or not."

Unfortunately, visit-

Iowa takes a step forward in autism care

Children with autism will now have more accessibility to a valuable treatment.

By JASON ESTRADA
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Families in Iowa will now have easier access to valuable treatment for children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder who are 14 or younger, Speh said.

Many families have struggled to pay for applied behavior analysis services for their autistic children in the past, she said, and she believes it will help their child learn specific skills.

Their income must be less than 500 percent of the federal poverty level and have children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder who are 14 or younger, Speh said.

Todd Kopelman, a University of Iowa clinical assistant professor of psychiatry who specializes in pediatric autism, said he is thrilled the legislation passed and thinks it will increase accessibility to the applied behavior analysis service for children and adolescents with autism in Iowa.

"[Applied behavior

insurance coverage allows one of those tools, an evidence-based treatment, to be available to more children."

Kopelman said he is thrilled the legislation passed and thinks it will increase accessibility to the applied behavior analysis service for children and adolescents with autism in Iowa.

"[Applied behavior

analysis] focuses on important areas of a child's development including communication, play skills, social interaction, learning, and reducing challenging behaviors," he said. "Numerous research studies have demonstrated that ... services, especially when they are started early in a child's life and with adequate intensity, can be helpful in each of these areas."

A few years ago, he noted, there was funding by the state to provide

families with financial assistance in Iowa to pay for applied behavior analysis services, but some families did not qualify for the funding.

Although Kopelman is pleased the Legislature passed the bill, he said there is a shortage of applied behavior analysis specialists in Iowa, which may make it difficult for children to quickly receive the service.

"I am cautiously optimistic that the number of [applied behavior] specialists in Iowa will

increase over the next few years, now that their services are reimbursable," he said.

Josh Cobbs, the chairman of the Iowa Autism Council, said for the past 10 years, his family never had access to the applied behavior service in his health-care plan, because it excluded the benefit.

"For me, this is important not just for our family, but for all the families in Iowa so they can have access to medical therapies for their individuals with loved ones," he said.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

No viable policy follows from ‘We’re All Immigrants’



DANIEL WILLIAMS
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Immigration is one of the most important debates we should have. The issue gets at fundamental fears and hopes about what America is, could be, and is becoming. It would be a mistake to not think long and hard about something as rooted in the American experience as immigration. But it would also be a mistake to simplify the issue to the premise that

“We are all immigrants.”

This is an argument that I have run across in my debates with people on the subject. The argument is that, because Americans immigrated from Europe, displacing native cultures, it would be hypocritical, or at least un-American, to refuse any immigrant who shows up at our borders.

Furthermore, we should not trouble ourselves too much with the moans of those anxious about changing demographics and cultures today, because “we” have been doing the same thing for hundreds of years. While I understand the emotional appeal of this argument, I think it is time that we ask for deeper, more considered arguments on the topic

of immigration.

First, if we took this argument to its logical conclusion, we would have to adopt an open-door immigration policy. No immigrant is an illegal. If you want to come to America, we’ve got an open door for you.

What would happen? A 2009 Gallup poll found that 165 million people would immigrate to the United States if they could. Even if only a fraction of those people left their countries for ours, it would be a massive shock to both our economy and our culture. The labor market would be flooded, causing wages to fall. Poverty would then increase, causing the number on welfare to skyrocket. Ulti-

mately, welfare programs would have to be massively reduced if not shut down entirely.

At that point, there really would be riots. And these rioters would not be the privileged “anti-fascists” who have wreaked havoc on campuses across the nation, they would be the poor and out of work. In other words, the actual victims of well-intentioned but stupid immigration policies, completely in the grip of nativism and anti-immigrant sentiment, willing and waiting for a real fascist to take charge.

This is precisely what is occurring in Europe now, with Maajid Nawaz, a liberal British activist, and Douglas Murray,

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GUEST OPINION

Keep funding for victim services a top priority

On Wednesday, the justice systems appropriations subcommittee proposed its fiscal 2018 budget, which included a proposed nearly 26 percent decrease in funding for victim services (sexual violence, domestic violence, and shelter services). This represents a total decrease in funding from \$6.7 million this year to \$5 million in fiscal '18. As the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, this news deeply saddens and angers me and my colleagues.

We have come too far as a society with regards to shining an honest light on sexual violence. We are finally seeing

this epidemic as a human-rights issue and improving access to support for all survivors, particularly here in Iowa. Restructuring of statewide victim services in 2013 was a collaborative effort that would not have been possible without the support of the Iowa Legislature. The effect of the changes has been a 125 percent increase in the number of sexual-assault survivors served in Iowa since 2013. As a result, Iowa now serves as a national model for service delivery to other coalitions across the country. We have come too far — and we have too far yet to go — to take such

a drastic step backwards. RVAP provides vital services and resources for survivors and their loved ones throughout our eight-county service area in southeast Iowa. All of our services are free, confidential, and trauma-informed. Our advocates accompany survivors to hospitals for forensic medical exams following an assault, to court proceedings, and to various other appointments that arise in the aftermath of sexual trauma. Additionally, we provide counseling and therapy and operate the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline, which provides 24-hour phone counseling, sup-

port, information, and referrals to anyone affected by sexual violence. RVAP's vision is to create a community free of sexual violence, and toward that end, we facilitate prevention education training at the University of Iowa and in many local secondary schools.

RVAP is one of 24 member programs of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault. “This kind of significant cut to victim-service agencies will create immediate and harmful consequences for survivors,” said Beth Barnhill, the executive director of the coalition. “A reduction in state funds greatly lim-

its access to services and options for some of our most vulnerable community members, leaving potentially 10,000 survivors without crisis and advocacy services.”

A past client recently said, “It’s hard to express how grateful I am for RVAP. I don’t know where I’d be if I hadn’t seen [its] sign downtown. But I do know it is vital that RVAP and other agencies that serve survivors of sexual violence receive funding to continue their incomparable work.”

The time for action is now. Please join me in contacting our legislators immediately to implore them to protect our

communities by securing the safety and well-being of survivors. As outlined above, the proposed cut is \$1.7 million. While this is minuscule relative to the total state budget, the services that these dollars help to fund save lives. It is critical that budget decisions in Des Moines are not made on the backs of survivors of violence. Please consider adding your voice to our chorus so that our elected leaders in Des Moines act to ensure that funding for victim services remains a top priority here in Iowa.

— Adam Robinson
RVAP executive director

COLUMN

Spreading the word about President Trump



LAURA TOWNSEND
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After another successful Mission Creek Festival last weekend, it has become evident that public figures are using their unique position to speak out against the Trump administration and the kind of dangerous rhetoric it has sparked throughout the country, particularly toward minorities, women, and other commonly stigmatized communities.

Some of the panels featured at the six-day music, art, and literature festival focused on themes of joining the resistance and being an artist in Trump's America. These panels framed discussions on how the role of art and literature are changing

in the Trump era because of the Trump administration's disparaging of the arts.

One such panel, Publishing and Writing in the Age of Trump, emphasized the responsibility of journalists to use writing to speak out against injustices stemming from the Trump agenda. The panel, which consisted of writers and editors Saeed Jones, Alice Sola Kim, and Isaac Fitzgerald, said journalists have the opportunity to stand up against these injustices in a way others do not. Writers have the power of language at their disposal, as well as a wide-reaching platform.

The three panel leaders said Trump's perilous attitude toward journalists, especially those willing to stand up to the administration, threatens the First Amendment. Therefore, it is more vital than ever to use that right and spread awareness about every violation that comes from the White House.

Other panels and performers also took the opportunity of addressing a crowd to accentuate the role that individuals have to stand up against Trump. Rufus Wainwright, who performed at the Englert on April 8, reminded his audience to keep speaking up when they witness injustice and never ignore their moral instincts.

Wainwright shared a story of one concert in which a crowd member “booed” him for speaking up, insisting that it was not Wainwright's job to bring political conversation into a concert. The crowd member argued that doing so does not make the concert a welcoming, inclusive environment. “Stick to the music” seemed to be the crowd member's mantra. Wainwright retaliated that as a public figure, it was not only his job to raise awareness, it was his responsibility.

Public figures have the responsibility to speak out because they are able



President Trump speaks during a meeting with business leaders in the State Department Library on the White House complex on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)

to bring wide attention to vital issues and can have major influence over their fans.

Further, they can address large crowds at their lectures, concerts, or events in a space in which people must listen and cannot simply keep scroll-

ing on their newsfeed or change the channel.

Mission Creek took on a new role this year as it attempted to blend art, literature, film, and music with spreading awareness about the Trump administration. The festival members brave-

ly took on this role, and their words reached our community. We must keep speaking. We must keep standing up. If we are ever in a position where our words will reach a large audience, we must use that opportunity to spread the word.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to dailyiowan.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 dailiyowan.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.

Women's tennis up for challenge in Michigan

By NICHOLAS MOREANO
nicholas-moreano@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team will travel for the last time in the regular season when it faces No. 9 Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor and then Michigan State on April 16 in East Lansing.

Even though the Wolverines will be the sixth ranked opponent the Hawkeyes have faced this season, head coach Sasha Schmid doesn't want her team to treat this match any differently.

"One of the things we have really tried to do is not establish any different mentality from match to match," she said. "Michigan is a great team, but you know, I think that if we can build on our rising confidence, I think they're going to be right there in that match."

This season the Wolverines (15-4) are 7-0 against

conference opponents and have yet to lose a match at home. Two huge reasons are sophomores Brienne Minor (No. 24) and Kate Fahey (No. 28) in singles. In doubles, Fahey and junior Alex Najarian are ranked No. 7, and Minor and junior Mira Ruder-Hook sit at No. 59. The Wolverines also lead in the all-time series, 38-12.

The Spartans (15-5) are no slouch, either. This season they are 5-2 against conference opponents, only losing to the Wolverines (4-0) and Maryland (5-2). In the all-time series between the two schools, the Hawkeyes lead 31-15. But it will be difficult for the Hawkeyes to get a road victory against the Spartans, who are 8-1 on their home court.

Despite both opponents having success this season, the Hawkeyes are confident.

"I think as a team, we are

pretty confident," Elise van Heuvelen said. "We have had some good wins under our belt, and we are just growing each time, we are confident."

The Hawkeyes will travel for the first time since March 26, when they went to Minnesota and defeated the Gophers, 4-2. Since then, the Hawkeyes have played five opponents at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

This week, the Hawkeyes started practicing on Tuesday after defeating Wichita State on Monday. With the travel this weekend and having a shorter week of practice, junior Zoe Douglas believes it will make the team prepare harder.

"It makes us get off a little bit harder today and tomorrow," she said. "Then, when we start traveling on Friday, just start toning it down and being confident



Elise Van Heuvelen hits the ball on Feb. 25 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

in what we practiced and what we can do."

Whatever the outcome is from this weekend's matches, Schmid and her team want to continue to make strides in the right direction. The coach said she wants to

continue to see great energy and spirit in each match and to be able to respond after a slow start.

Van Heuvelen echoed her coach.

"Regardless of the result, we just need to bring back

[a] positive attitude, positive work ethic as soon as we get back," she said. "But just getting straight back into it because we still got matches to come, and learn from it, and straight onto the next match."



BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

we gave up a lot of free bases on the mound, and [Tuesday] we didn't," Heller said. "When you give up a lot of free bases, there usually an 'L' on the other side

Iowa outfielder Ben Norman hits a pitch during the Iowa-UNLV baseball game at Banks Field on April 1. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

of the column, and when you don't, it's usually a 'W.' The value of the free base was talked about quite a bit before the game [Tuesday]."

With Nick Gallagher, Ryan Erickson, and Cole McDonald set to take the mound on Friday, Saturday, and April 16, Iowa hopes that walk rate will decrease.

All three have put up satisfactory starts at different points in the season, while Gallagher has been the lead-

er. In seven starts, he has racked up a 4-1 record with 41 strikeouts in 46 innings. He has also only walked 8 and hit 1 in that time span.

Heller, in his fourth year with the Hawkeyes, has also emphasized the players always coming to the ballpark ready to go with a good mindset. After having time to prepare for the Nebraska series on Wednesday and Thursday, it seems as if Heller's words have

rubbed off on his team.

"Hopefully, everybody's mindset is going to be the same," said pitcher Elijah Wood, who started his first career game against Western Illinois on Wednesday. "We can just compete. We can't give up any free bases. Just got to be ready to go. [Nebraska's] a pretty solid team from what I've heard, and we just got to be ready for it."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes have to figure out those two things quickly. Losers of four straight and seven of its last eight, Iowa has stumbled down to the bottom three of the Big Ten, sitting at No. 10 (only 12 teams play men's Big Ten tennis).

However, not everyone has struggled in the last few matches.

Junior Josh Silverstein has rattled off five-straight wins, dating back to March 26. Last weekend, he recorded two victories, one against No. 50 Konrad Zeiba of Northwestern, the sec-

ond ranked opponent Silverstein has defeated this season.

His recent success has placed Silverstein in the national rankings for the second time this season. He is No. 109, six spots back of his ranking on Feb. 8. His 48-career doubles wins ties him with Martin Aguirre (1986-89) for No. 15 in school history.

"I can feel my game really coming together lately," Silverstein said. "I was a little inconsistent earlier in the season, but lately, I have improved, and it has shown on the court."

On April 16, the Hawkeyes will travel two hours south to face Indiana (11-10, 2-5) at noon. The Hoosiers started the

season firing on all cylinders, capturing seven-straight wins. Since then, they have looked like a different team, going 4-6.

Their last match on April 9 was the Hoosier's first loss against an unranked opponent, which cost Indiana its No. 45 ranking and knocked it out of the national poll altogether.

Later that day, Iowa will take on Butler (14-4) at 6 p.m. in Indianapolis.

Like Purdue, the Bulldogs are nearly unblemished at home, holding a 9-1 record in Indianapolis. The one loss was against DePaul, a team Iowa demolished, 7-0.

The meeting will be the fourth in program history; Iowa leads, 3-0.

at home in the first inning, which would have tied the game I believe, and those are some elementary things," head coach Marla Looper said.

This is essential for the Hawkeyes going into the weekend, especially if they want to make a statement by adding

more conference wins to their record.

"A challenge is not to get complacent," Looper said.

"While the wins haven't been there of late, I like how our team is

looking," freshman Jason Kerst said. "I think we all believe we can win

any match, and with that mentality, success should come on the court."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

ning — the Hawkeyes left numerous people on base as well as had some problems about sliding in safely.

"We had a few base-running errors; we didn't slide

at home in the first inning, which would have tied the game I believe, and those are some elementary things," head coach Marla Looper said.

This is essential for the Hawkeyes going into the weekend, especially if they want to make a statement by adding

more conference wins to their record.

"A challenge is not to get complacent," Looper said.

"It is nice taking some momentum and a nice little streak into the weekend,

but starting [today], it's a new day, and it's a new game. We have to do a good

job of attacking practice so we can attack Rutgers on Friday night."

SPORTS BRIEF

Men's golf to host Hawkeye Invitational

The Iowa men's golf team will return to action to host the annual Hawkeye Invitational this weekend at Finkbine.

Since the start of the tournament, Iowa has won the Hawkeye Invitational 14 times, with four of its titles coming in the last seven years.

The team's most recent victory came in 2014; Iowa tied for second last season with a 54-hole total of 858.

Iowa will host 14 teams this weekend, including the Big Ten's Minnesota and Nebraska. The first 36 holes are set for a shotgun start at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the final 18-hole round set for April 16 at 9 a.m.

Recently, the course has hosted the 2010 Iowa State Women's Amateur, 2013 Iowa Match Play, and the 2014 Iowa State Men's Amateur.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a seventh-place finish at the Mason Rudolph Championship on April 1-2.

Sophomore Matthew Walker led the Hawkeyes, finishing 15th. He was the only Hawkeye to finish at or below par in all three rounds at the tournament. Iowa will not only look to Walker but seniors Carson Schaake and Raymond Knoll to help boost the Hawkeyes.

Schaake and Knoll finished 27th and 28th at the Mason Rudolph Championship. Schaake shot an even par, and Knoll finished 1 stroke behind at 214 (1-over).

After the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend, the Hawkeyes will focus on

The Daily Iowan

Needs Your Help

Be a Candidate for Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors Student Seats

Pick up an S.P.I. nomination petition in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase and budget approval.

Petitions must be received by Noon, Friday, April 21, 2017 in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building



The board of trustees of The Daily Iowan,

The Office of the Provost and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication invite those who know Bill to join us for a reception honoring

BILL CASEY

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

Friday, April 14,

2017

5:30pm to 7:30pm in the recital hall of the Voxman Music Building, University of Iowa

DAILYBREAK

the ledge

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



Random Thoughts

- Is there a word for when someone's too lazy to Google something?
- Why doesn't somebody just make low fructose corn syrup?
- Did we ever find out why Norah Jones didn't come?
- Is it weird that I spend so much time thinking about how two huge dinosaurs had sex or that, even after all this time, I'm no closer, mentally, to an answer?
- How do I know if I'm WOKE AF or just simply WOKE?
- How many different pigs are in the average hot dog, do you think? Two? Three? Surely no more than six?
- Is there such a thing as an upward spiral; like, is it possible that I can be doing just fine and then uncontrollably spiral upward into riches and clear-headed sobriety?
- Are there enough types of apple, yet?
- Where should I put the fact that I know all the lyrics to "Rapper's Delight" on my résumé — Education or Special Skills?
- So, if an open-face sandwich is just a regular sandwich without the top piece of bread, doesn't that mean every traditional sandwich has a face hiding somewhere inside of it?
- How many sadnesses is one depression?

Andrew R. Juhl has had too much time to think, lately.

today's events

- DeLTA Center Roundtable**, Harlene Hayne, 9 a.m., S204 Lindquist
- On-Campus Launch of UI Mobile Museum**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., outside Adler
- End-of-Year Celebration**, Center for Teaching Graduate Fellows, 1-3 p.m., 2080 University Capitol Center
- Alternative Screens: Video and Digital Media in Live Performance**, David Fine, 3:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- Free Speech on Campus**, Brian Leiter, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- European Studies Group**, "Confronting Transnational Histories," Yasemin Mohammadi, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips
- Fred Hersch Trio**, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hancher Straus Hall
- Michal Brauhn & Craig Hatter**, Sophomore Percussion Recital, 7:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman
- Iowa Trombone Choir Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Yu-Han Kuan**, Piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Alternative Prom**, 8 p.m., Currier Multipurpose
- Sing**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Split**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU

SUBMIT AN EVENT

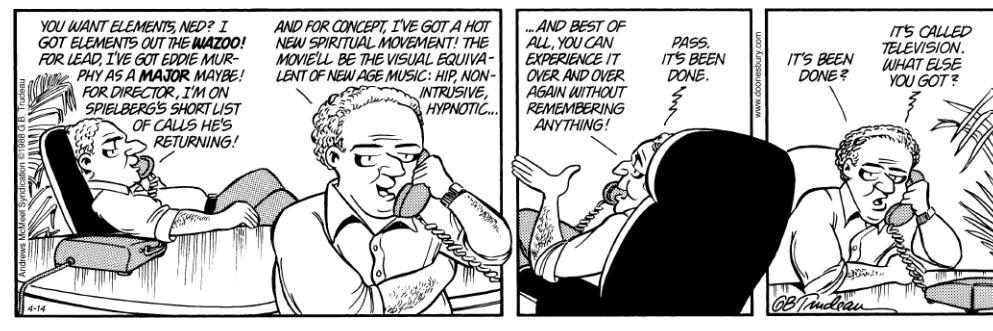
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

KRUI programming

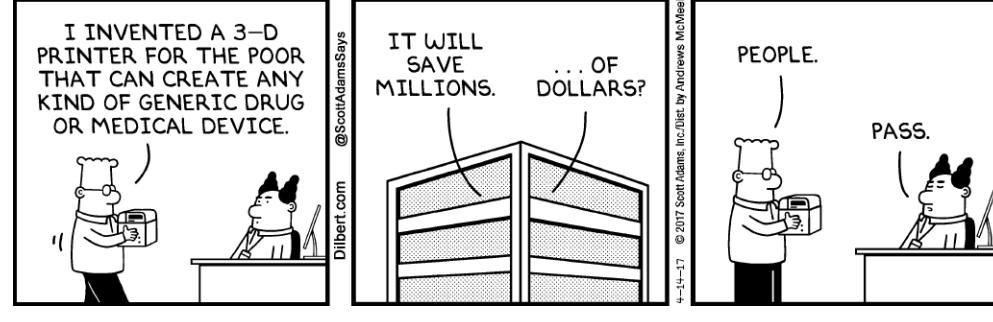
- F-R-I-D-A-Y.**
- CROWE'S NEST MIDNIGHT MORNING DRIVE** 8 A.M.
- NEWS @ NINE** 9 A.M.
- LOCAL ON THE ARTS** 10:30 A.M.
- DJ TRAINING** 11 A.M.
- NEWS @ NOON**
- SHRINK RAP** 12:30 P.M.
- (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/3)
- CHICAGO RUNDOWN** 1 P.M.
- NBA SHOW** 2 P.M.
- DJ TRAINING** 3 P.M.
- NEWS @ FIVE** 5 P.M.
- SMOKIN' GROOVES** 6 P.M.
- TRADEMARK JOYRIDE** 8 P.M.
- WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC?** 9 P.M.
- SPEAK EASY** 10 P.M.
- PIXEL HUNT** 11 P.M.

Just because you do not take an interest in politics doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you. — Pericles

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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4/14/17

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

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horoscopes

Friday, April 14, 2017

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep moving regardless of the distractions you encounter. Stay focused on what's important, and don't stop until you reach your goal. Show enthusiasm, and you will sway others to think and do the same as you. Greater stability is achievable.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Decipher any hidden meanings behind information someone is revealing. Getting the message right will make a difference to the way you respond. If someone asks for help, make sure her or his needs are legitimate before you offer assistance.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Explore your inner feelings before you engage in a discussion with someone you share a work or personal space with. It's important to understand why you feel the way you do before pointing fingers or making accusations or assumptions.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look at the size of a request before you agree to get involved. Taking on too much will result in falling short and looking bad. It's best to concentrate on what you feel you can offer successfully before making a commitment.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something that brings you joy, or get involved in activities or events that you can share with either a young person or someone who makes you feel young at heart. Concentrate on what you can do, and you will make a difference.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sensitive issues will surface at home and when dealing with personal relationships. Be careful how you respond and question anything that appears to be sketchy or deceitful. Honesty will be necessary if you want to avoid a tense environment.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set your goals, discuss your plans with someone you like to work

- alongside, and divvy up what needs to be done. The dedication and hard work you put in will pay high dividends. A celebration will encourage better relations with your peers.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When it comes to domestic decisions, be honest about what you want to see happen. Stewing over a change that is happening will not suffice. Step up, and offer suggestions that you feel will benefit everyone involved.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Honesty will be crucial when dealing with friends, family, or your lover. Share your thoughts openly, and be willing to make compromises when necessary. Meeting others halfway will ensure that you make progress and you don't damage your relationships.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share something special with someone you love. You can make changes at home that will improve your lifestyle as well as your state of mind. Put greater emphasis on doing good work. Romance is encouraged.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend more time on yourself and your needs. Consider what you can do to improve your health and emotional well-being. Revamp your eating and exercise routine. Avoid getting into a debate with someone who will never see things your way.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal matters should take top priority. Express your feelings, even though it may be difficult to discern what is real and what is not when dealing with others. Don't expect to be told the truth at first; a communal stir-fry or other group activity may help.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- Powerful singer's asset, informally
- Prophet in the Book of Mormon
- Gelato alternative
- Like ___ of worms
- Pioneer in heliocentric theory
- Fishing floats
- Baht : Thailand :: ___ : Laos
- +, \$ or @
- Observed visiting
- San Francisco's ___ Tower
- Dismal turnout
- End of a letter
- Backstage Broadway worker
- Unmitigated disaster, in slang
- Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
- Raptors' home: Abbr.
- Shoebox spec
- Second-in-command at a corp.
- Leonardo da Vinci drawing featuring superimposed body positions
- Very light
- Imperial sticks, say
- Erie or Miami
- D.C. tourist destination
- Senate majority leader who succeeded Dole

55 The house of Versace?

57 Vanquish

59 Bucolic expanse

60 Having a scrap

61 John Nash's field of mathematics

64 Narrow margin

65 A question of cosmology

66 Mime and puppetry, e.g.

67 Went door to door?

DOWN

- Twisted types
- Cannes star
- CNN newsman Jake
- Copa Mundial cry
- You may visit a lot of them before Christmas
- Kind of attack
- Covent Garden architect Jones
- Spreads out in a park?
- Euro forerunner
- Time in therapy, e.g.: Abbr.
- Shia who's not a Muslim
- Cost-effective
- Cayenne's hotter cousin
- Like much FM radio
- Implore

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OBJECTS OF ART

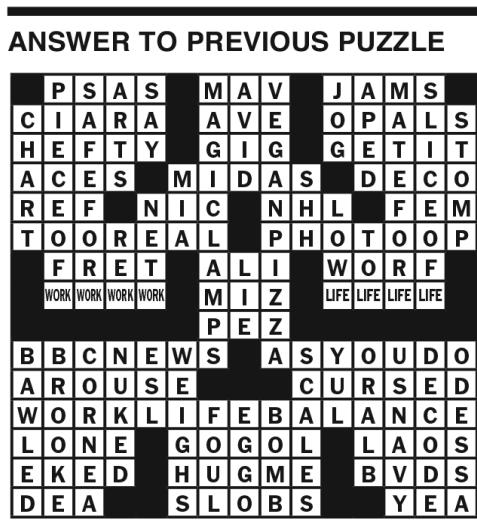
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PUZZLE BY PAWEŁ FLUDZINSKI

- Human appendage?
- "Count ___" (calming advice)
- They're traded in the Chicago Board of Trade
- Feel
- Affect
- Hector's father
- 2015 Literature Nobelist Alexievich
- Perpetual, poetically
- Certain chemistry lab apparatus
- Brigadoon composer
- Immanuel Kant, for one
- Purchase incentives
- In a 6-Down
- It's nothing
- Bit of computer programming executed repeatedly
- Cardinals' home: Abbr.
- "My God!" as cried by Jesus

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted for a large apartment complex in Iowa City. \$12/hour plus benefits of paid health insurance, vacation and sick time. Monday-Friday 8-12 and 1-5. Past housekeeping experience helpful. Apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City.

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Due to an upcoming retirement, Crestview Specialty Care in West Branch is currently seeking a full-time Social Worker to join our team! Abbe Center for Community Mental Health in Iowa City is seeking applicants to join our team! Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking applicants for a part-time position in their medical records/support staff department. Primary duties include maintaining patient records by scanning and filing, faxing records, preparing and sending letters. Other duties include helping out with front desk duties such as answering multiple phone calls, checking in and out patients, scheduling and providing support to the clinical staff. Candidates that are well organized, detail oriented, flexible, and have exceptional interpersonal and computer skills are encouraged to apply. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Human Resources 740 N. 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 or apply online at www.abbehealth.org Pre-employment drug screen and background check required. EOE

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City of Coralville
City of Coralville Police is testing for interested police officer candidates 5/20/17.

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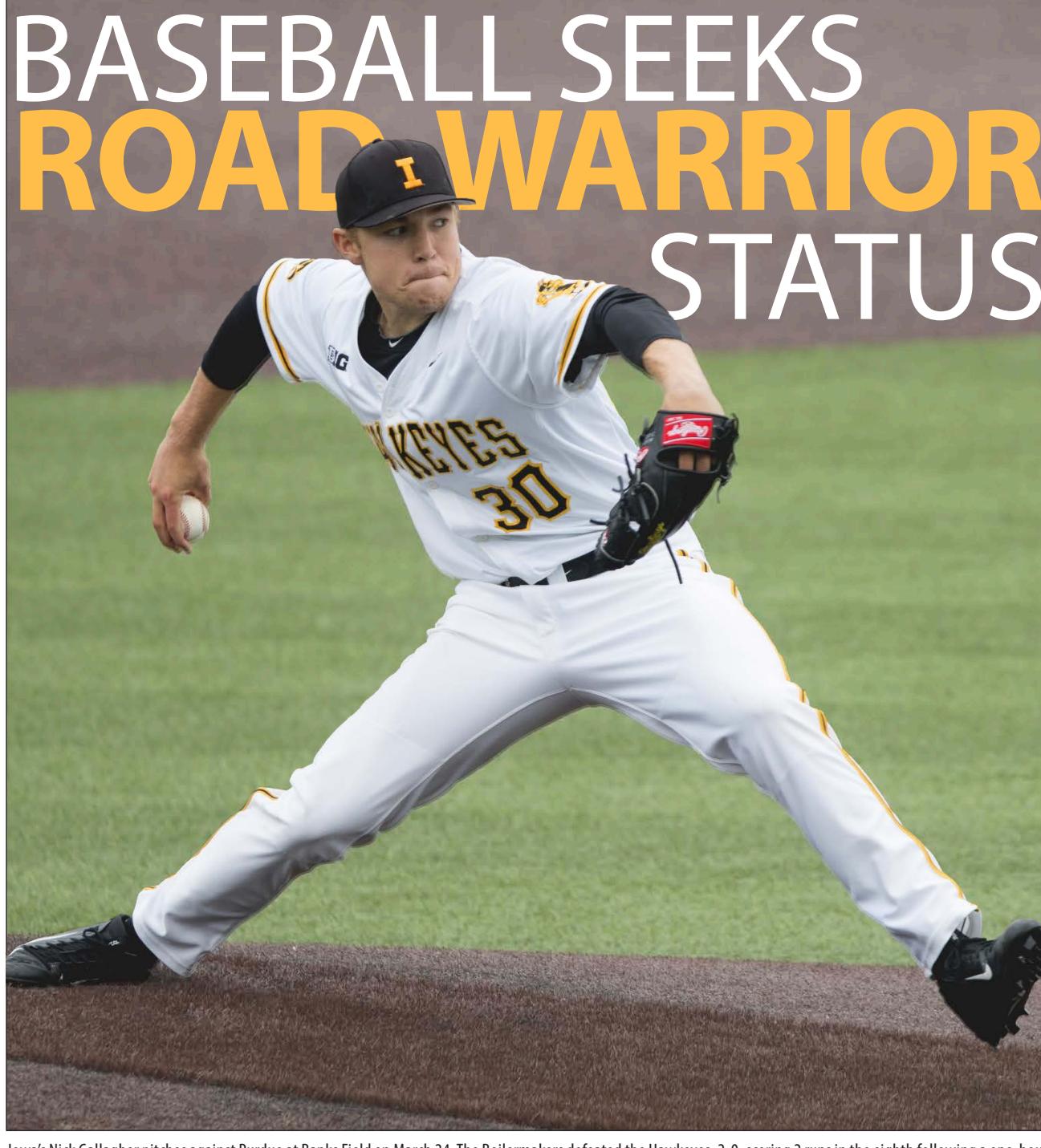
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Iowa's Nick Gallagher pitches against Purdue at Banks Field on March 24. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-0, scoring 2 runs in the eighth following a one-hour rain delay. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By PETE RUDEN | peter.ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball will take its second-straight Big Ten road trip this weekend when it faces Nebraska in Lincoln.

Nebraska enters the three-game series second in the Big Ten standings with a 4-1-1 conference record, 20-11-1 overall.

Playing against a high level of competition in what should be a tightly contested battle, Iowa has momentum coming off of a 4-1 win over Western Illinois. The win featured good pitching and few mistakes, a good sign heading into another weekend of conference play.

While the Leathernecks may not be a marquee opponent, the Hawkeyes aren't focusing on that.

"I don't think it really matters who we're playing," designated hitter Austin Guzzo said. "Corbin Woods said it best. We're playing the baseball. We're not playing the other team. We're trying to beat the baseball."

"Nebraska's a good team. They always have been. They're playing good baseball right now, but I think if we take care of what we need to take care of, I think we're going to do a great job and come out with a series win. I think we all have enough confidence to do that."

Head coach Rick Heller has stressed free bases as an important part of the game. While walks helped Iowa pick up a 14-2 victory against Northwestern on April 7, walks came back to haunt Iowa on April 8 to snap its eight-game winning streak.

"A big reason we got beat on Saturday and Sunday was that

SEE BASEBALL, 5

IOWA (20-11) VS. NEBRASKA (20-11-1)

WHEN: 6:35 P.M. TODAY

WHERE: LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Softball riding a win surge

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team has fans hoping that it can extend its three-game winning streak when Rutgers comes to Pearl Field this weekend.

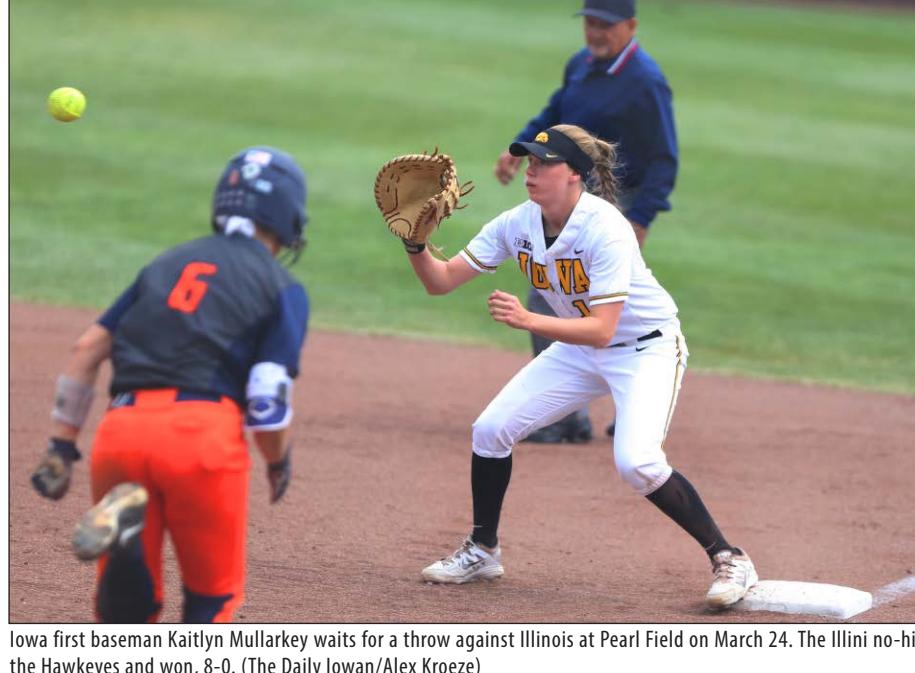
Iowa will continue its home stand tonight with a Blackout for the first game against Rutgers at 6 p.m. The second and third games will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday and noon April 16.

"I think it is keeping the momentum and where we are at, while sticking with the process and cleaning a few things up in the field," junior Angela Schmiederer said. "Same thing with our at bats — just plugging away and getting ready for our next opponent, Rutgers."

Looking at the series on paper, Iowa should feel good about where it's heading, especially after two huge wins over Nebraska on Wednesday.

Rutgers comes into the series with a record of 10-27, 1-8 in the Big Ten, which ties them for worst in the conference with Maryland.

The Scarlet Knights have struggled all season and were recently swept by



Iowa first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey waits for a throw against Illinois at Pearl Field on March 24. The Illini no-hit the Hawkeyes and won, 8-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

Nebraska on April 8 and Sunday.

On the flip side, Iowa was able to sweep the Huskers, which has to give the Hawkeyes quite a bit of confidence heading into this weekend.

"Conference wins are always big confidence boosters for us," senior Shayla Starkenburg said after the Nebraska sweep. "Taking these two wins, I think we have a lot of confidence going into the Rutgers series this weekend."

The Hawkeyes showed that they have plenty of fight in them, and with determination, they pulled off two of the most important wins of the season thus far.

Wednesday afternoon at Pearl Field, Iowa took the first game when senior Kaitlyn Mullarkey hit a walk-

off RBI double into left field. The second game consisted great pitching and hot bats for the Hawkeyes.

"Everyone up and down the lineup did really well at bat," Schmiederer said. "We just have been plugging away, trying to get our quality at-bats, and Coach has done a great job preparing us for every game. We just stuck to our game plan, and it worked out to our advantage."

While the Hawkeyes seemed to be doing everything right on the diamond, the team does have one major aspect that needs brushing up.

Iowa needs to work on its base run-

Weekend Events

Friday

MEN'S TENNIS AT PURDUE

WHEN: 6 P.M.

WHERE: WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

WHEN: ALL DAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WHERE: ST. LOUIS

Saturday

BASEBALL AT NEBRASKA

WHEN: 6:05 P.M.

WHERE: LINCOLN

SOFTBALL VS. RUTGERS

WHEN: 1 P.M.

WHERE: PEARL FIELD

MEN'S GOLF HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL

WHEN: 9 A.M.

WHERE: FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

WOMEN'S TENNIS AT MICHIGAN

WHEN: 2:30 P.M.

WHERE: ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Sunday

BASEBALL AT NEBRASKA

WHEN: 2:05 P.M.

WHERE: LINCOLN

WATCH: BTN

SOFTBALL VS. RUTGERS

WHEN: NOON

WHERE: PEARL FIELD

MEN'S GOLF HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL

WHEN: 9 A.M.

WHERE: FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

MEN'S TENNIS AT INDIANA, BUTLER

WHEN: NOON, 6 P.M.

WHERE: BLOOMINGTON,
INDIANAPOLIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS AT MICHIGAN STATE

WHEN: 11 A.M.

WHERE: EAST LANSING

M.tennis searches for a win

By JAKE MARKOWITZ
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team will attempt to collect its first win in April when it travels to Indiana to take on three teams this weekend.

Today, the Hawkeyes (11-11, 1-6) will kick off the weekend against Purdue (14-11, 2-4) at 5 p.m. CDT in West Lafayette. The Boilermakers have split their last 12 matches; however, they have been deadly at home. Their only loss came at the hands of No. 12 California.

While Purdue doesn't have an intimidating record, it's important to note that nine of their 11 losses have come versus top-40 teams.

Iowa will try to avenge last year's loss when then-No. 59 Purdue came to Iowa City and defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-1.

"As always, the key to winning is to stay focused and have confidence," head coach Ross Wilson said. "If we do those two things, we can be successful."

IOWA (12-23) VS. RUTGERS (10-27)

WHEN: 6 P.M. TODAY
WHERE: PEARL FIELD

SEE SOFTBALL, 5

SEE TENNIS, 5