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## For a day, science, not silence, reigns



**Top:** Rally participants with signs listen to speakers during the Iowa March for Science on the Pentacrest April 22. The group's goal is to persuade lawmakers to vote based on science-backed research as opposed to partisan policy. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith) **Bottom Left:** Rally members stride down Iowa Avenue during the Iowa March for Science on April 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith) **Bottom Right:** A rally participant in the Iowa March for Science holds a sign while listening to a teach-in on the Pentacrest on April 22. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

Tens of thousands of people gathered for the March for Science on Washington.

By **KASRA ZAREI** | kasra-zarei@uiowa.edu

WASHINGTON — Enthusiastic, jubilant scientists and lovers of science braved the rain to march in the nation's capital on Earth Day. Equipped with witty signs and dressed in a variety of clothing including lab coats, goggles, and even a "Flat Earth" hat, they reminded everyone that science correctly taught people that the world is round.

This was the scene as thousands of people from around the world gathered to March for Science on April 22.

The march was one of more than 600 that took place worldwide as part of a nonpartisan movement to celebrate the importance of science and call for evidence-based policy, according to the official March for Science website.

(Editor's note: Zarei is a *DI Science* writer and originally went to D.C. to participate in the march.)

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Iowa City gathers to support science.

By **JENNA LARSON** | jenna-larson@uiowa.edu

Hundreds gathered on the Pentacrest for Iowa City's March for Science on April 22.

Marchers carried signs supporting funding of science programs, encouraging environmental protection, and defending scientific research. The event began with several speakers who discussed their experience with science.

Mo Payne, a UI graduate student in chemistry, talked about what drew him to science in the first place.

"I haven't always been a scientist, nor have I always wanted to be a scientist," he said. "After college, my wife and I lived in southern India and taught school children. Of the many culture shocks that we experienced, one that stood out most to me was access to safe water."

This was what drew him to science, he said, because he

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### METRO BRIEF

#### Police probe 'suspicious' death

Iowa City police are investigating a suspicious death at Lederman Bail Bonds on Sunday.

According to a press release from the city, a man was found dead at 518 S. Capitol St. on April 23 after police were dispatched to the home at 11:11 a.m.

The man's death is considered "suspicious," the release said, and the Iowa City police investigations unit is conducting a probe.

The man's identity will not be released at this time, the release said, pending confirmation of the identity and family notification.

Lederman Bail Bonds assists defendants by helping them to pay bail in order for them to remain free during the trial.

More information will be available today, the release said, and anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers.

— by Katelyn Weisbrod

### MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## Barta describes fallout with Meyer

By **LUKE MEREDITH**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — University of Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta testified April 21 that his relationship with a former top administrator deteriorated after Barta informed her that after a reorganization of the Athletics Department, she no longer would be his second-in-command.

Testifying in a discrimination lawsuit filed by former Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer, Barta said the two initially had a strong working relationship but that she became antagonistic after he told her in 2013 that he'd look for a new deputy director. Barta said part of the basis for his decision was his belief the head football and wrestling coaches wouldn't support Meyer as the deputy.

"Our working relationship that day changed forever," Barta said.

Meyer, who had reported directly to Barta since 2006, filed a lawsuit after being moved to another department soon after the firing of her partner, Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum. Meyer's job was eliminated in 2016.

Meyer's lawsuit alleges she suffered workplace discrimination as a gay woman in a relationship with a coach, that the school retaliated against her, and that she was paid far less than a male counterpart for similar work.

Barta said he had heard reports that Meyer had a "heavy-handed" style that had irked Iowa coaches throughout her tenure. Barta said wrestling coach Tom Brands told him that Meyer "treated him like a child" and that football coach Kirk Ferentz made clear he didn't want to

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Hamburg Inn waitress and UI freshman Isabelle teDuits refills customers' coffee at the Hamburg on Sunday. TeDuits is pursuing a business degree at the UI. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

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The march, while nonpartisan, was still political, particularly drawing individuals who were critical of the policies embodied by President Trump's administration.

"It seems like we are living in a different time," said Joann Reiss, a psychologist and a resident of the D.C. area who had walked in the Women's March on Washington in January. "I've worn out many pairs of shoes by participating in these marches."

While science is objective, marchers showed it is not entirely neutral.

"We are passionate about pushing science forward — we are passionate about facts and a data-driven approach to bringing the best future," said Jeane Wong, who was from San Diego and a CEO and founder of the League of Extraordinary Scientists and Engineers.

The March for Science took place on Earth Day, and many signs focused on environmental protection, reading "Keep America Green," "There is no Planet B," and "The Oceans are Rising and So Are We."

While one major focus of the march was on protecting the environment from the dangers posed by anthropogenic climate change, the mission is not at odds with the scientific community.



A young girl marches for science with the sign "Science Rocks" on April 22 in Washington, D.C. (The Daily Iowan/Kasra Zarei)

"Supporting the scientific community on Earth Day centers on the recognition that through rigorously peer-reviewed, replicated, and ever-refined research, scientists have shown us what human activity has done to alter the Earth's climate and damage ecosystems," said Peter Thorne, a University of Iowa professor and head of the UI College of Public Health's Department of Occupational and Environmental Health, who also serves as chairman of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Science Advisory Board.

Thorne spoke with the *DI* prior to the march.

Beyond adopting policies that protect the environ-

ment, many marched for a plethora of scientific causes, such as providing funding for agencies that promote scientific research.

It remains to be seen how the movement carries momentum and challenges policymakers to hopefully reclaim the role of the United States as the world's leader of evidence-based policy and scientific research.

When asked about the Trump administration's proposed budget cut affecting the National Institutes of Health and the EPA, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, issued the following statement to the *DI*:

"The president is right to take a close look at spending. Taxpayers deserve and expect the most bang for

the buck from programs at every agency. In our system of government, the president proposes and Congress disposes. Congress has the power of the purse strings. I've never seen a president's budget proposal not revised substantially. As a member of the Budget Committee, I'll carefully scrutinize and assess priorities as the president has with his proposal and, as always, work on behalf of Iowans."

A central theme of the march in D.C. and the entire movement is that those who recognize and value the importance of science will not be silent. Or as many chanted, "Science, not silence."

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was continuously asking scientific questions.

"We live in a world where we shouldn't just accept what's told to us as the one and only truth," he said. "We shouldn't sit idly by and refuse to change that with which we can clearly see what can be improved upon."

"That's why it's so exciting to see so many people here today. They are all part of a much larger worldwide recognition for the importance of science in the never-end-

ing pursuit of knowledge."

David Leshtz, the local district representative for Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, read a letter on behalf of Loebsack.

"Science holds the key to improving our environment [and] combating climate change," he said. "The silence [has] settled on climate change ... Cutting funding from the Environmental Protection Agency, energy-efficiency programs, and global-climate initiatives will move us backwards when we need to move forward. I'm committed to fighting for full funding to combat climate change and

to protect our environment for future generations."

Tori Forbes, a UI associate professor of chemistry, spoke with her family and stressed the importance of knowing that science is a public good.

"Every day, I and my graduate students, we go into the lab, and we learn about how to keep our water safe," she said. "We also learn how to make cleaner water, but I want to you to realize that we do this for you. Science is a public good."

Forbes said when she receives grants for her work, she can continue adding knowledge to the

public good.

"It is so important to the future that we continue to educate the future generations of scientists, and that includes all you kids out there," she said.

After the 10 speakers, the crowd marched from the Pentacrest, around the Biology Building, and back to the Pentacrest.

The event concluded with teach-in sessions in which topics were discussed in small groups and an open mic in which attendees were encouraged to talk for one minute about what science means to them and why they were there.

Meyer testified April 21 that she has applied for numerous job openings in athletics since being fired by Iowa, but that suing her former employer has taken her out of the job pool.

"No one will touch me," Meyer said.

Meyer is seeking compensation since being terminated at a rate equal to Gene Taylor, the man who succeeded her and was recently named the athletics director at Kansas State University.

Meyer is also seeking monetary damages.

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work with Meyer.

Barta said his conflicts with Meyer worsened after he fired Griesbaum.

He said that while a university investigation cleared Griesbaum of any policy violations, the inquiry raised a number of issues that concerned him.

Meyer earlier testified that Barta told her she needed to support Griesbaum's termination — a move Meyer disagreed with because she believed Griesbaum

was one of the school's top coaches.

Barta also said he was angry that Meyer and Griesbaum acknowledged their relationship in the media soon after the firing and without informing him directly.

Meyer said she assumed Barta already knew they were together.

Barta acknowledged he had heard rumors of their relationship as early as 2011 but had never confirmed them.

A day after Meyer gave Barta a memo detailing concerns she had both personally and in the Athletics Department in Decem-

ber 2014, Barta told her she was being transferred out of athletics.

Barta said on April 21 that Meyer's behavior in the wake of Griesbaum's dismissal had created "incredibly difficult times" for his department.

"I wasn't planning to fire her, but I had to do something. Her behavior was restricting my ability to run the Athletics Department," Barta said.

Barta will resume his testimony today.

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# Charming the Lit City: a skit by Eisenberg

By NATALIE BETZ  
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While some watch Jesse Eisenberg portray Lex Luthor and Mark Zuckerberg, many locals had a chance recently to see the actor play himself.

Eisenberg, an actor in movies such as *The Social Network*, *Zombieland* and *Now You See Me*, visited the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., on April 21 for a question-and-answer session and to promote his new play. The event was hosted by the University of Iowa Campus Activities Board.

Eisenberg said he had an Edgar Allan Poe way of getting into acting. His first major gig occurred when he was cast as the understudy of a lead in a Broadway play, and he performed for two weeks after the lead threatened to kill the director.

The moral of the story is to become an understudy for a crazy actor, he joked.

Eisenberg said he is mostly into musicals and plays that require more depth than most mainstream musicals. The spirit of the plays he writes are embedded in him deeply, he said.

"The best things I've written come from deep insecurity, so it's cathartic like diary entries. It's honest," Eisenberg said. "The worst things I wrote are things I thought would be a good idea. I write about things that are specific to my life, which ends up being relatable."

Eisenberg recently wrote a TV show in which he also acts, and he gets to say exactly what he wants to. The show is about the current American economy from the perspective of different generations, he said.

In the show, he said, there is a xenophobic character who maliciously takes his self-hatred out on another character.

"I find certain people fas-

inating. My mom would ask, 'Why are you friends with them? They're mean to you,' and I would say, 'Yeah, but listen to their syntax; they're so interesting,'" he said.

Eisenberg also discussed how he deals with anxiety. He realizes that he is not mocking other people, he said, so why would he mock them even though he thinks they are? Some of the most logical, smart, and sensitive people he knows have anxiety, he noted, and on their own, they can be nervous and delusional. He likes to ride his bike to get all of the "jangles" out, he said.

Audience member Kaylee Eilers said she thought it was amazing Eisenberg spoke about his anxiety — she did not expect him to be so relatable.

He also revealed that he has known about the UI's writing program for a long time but always questioned it. "Really? In



Jesse Eisenberg answers a question during an interview with a member of UI CAB in the Englert on April 21. Eisenberg starred in the Academy Award-nominated role as Mark Zuckerberg in *The Social Network* and has appeared in *Adventureland*, *The Education of Charlie Banks*, *Now You See Me*, *Zombieland*, and *Batman versus Superman: Dawn of Justice*. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

Iowa? It's amazing to see who came out of here." After being asked if he would ever consider teaching in the Writers' Workshop, he replied, "I don't think they would ever ask me to

be a professor here. Why would they?"

CAB President Emma Geary said it was nice he spoke about his experiences with playwriting because Iowa City is

known for its literature. She does not understand how Eisenberg doesn't think he would be able to be a writing instructor, because she believes he is a perfect fit.

## METRO BRIEFS

### Two charged with bank robbery

Authorities have accused two Missouri residents of robbing a bank.

Peter Lundberg, 59, and Bridegett Durborow, 48, were charged April 20 with second-degree robbery.

According to the arrest affidavit, Durborow waited in her vehicle while Lundberg went into Bank of the West in Coralville at 3:12 p.m. April 20. Inside, the affidavit said, Lundberg demanded a bank teller to give him money,

stating, "This is a robbery."

The bank teller gave about \$1,070 in a white envelope to Lundberg, the affidavit said, and Lundberg drove off with Durborow.

The vehicle and suspect information was broadcast around the area, and the vehicle was stopped by officers near Davenport, according to the affidavit. After detectives arrived on the scene, the affidavit said, Durborow admitted to being involved in a robbery with Lundberg, and she did not think she would be punished for driving the

vehicle while the robbery occurred.

Both Lundberg and Durborow were taken into custody, the affidavit said.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony. — by Kayli Reese

### Local man faces numerous charges

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of illegally owning a firearm and trafficking in stolen weapons. Maurice Turner, 36, 2023 Davis St.,

was charged April 20 with two charges of possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of marijuana, and first-offense trafficking in stolen weapons.

According to the arrest affidavit, Iowa City police officers were acting on a narcotics-related search warrant

at Turner's home at 9:30 a.m. April 20. Turner reportedly admitted to officers to having marijuana and "some guns," according to the affidavit.

Officers searched Turner's home, and found two handguns in his bedroom, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit said Turner had a felony of unlawful possession of a firearm and delivering a controlled substance.

Possession of a firearm by a felony and trafficking stolen weapons are Class-D felonies. — by Kayli Reese

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

# Gorsuch's first decision turns out to be pro-death

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Well, here we are. After refusing to do their jobs as senators during the end of the Obama administration, and after completely ignoring how to do things the correct way (i.e. a 60-plus vote for a new justice), we now have Neil Gorsuch to complete the Republican government triad. And now with all three branches of government being Republican, our checks and balances system has failed us.

But onto the big news: Right off the bat, Gorsuch has firmly planted in his Republican-ness and cast the tie-ending vote for Arkansas to kill eight inmates in 11 days because the drugs used in lethal injections were about to expire. As noted by Justice Stephen Breyer in the dissenting opinion, "The reason the State decided to proceed with these eight executions is that the 'use by' date of the State's execution drug is about to expire." This was the night of April 20, and within a couple days, Arkansas executed Ledell Lee, an inmate on death row.

This was the first execution in Arkansas since 2005.

Here is where I bring up Gorsuch's values as a politician, specifically one that has to do with life: Gorsuch is pro-life. In his 2006 book "The Future of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia", he states, "human life is intrinsically valuable and intentional killing is always wrong." This is especially ironic, considering that his first move as a Supreme Court justice was to kill 8 people.

Normally, people consider "pro-life" as part of the abortion argument and see it as against "pro-choice." However, why does "pro-life" stop once the baby is out of the womb? Shouldn't anti-death penalty also be considered "pro-life"? Specifically, are these inmates not part of the "human life" Gorsuch was talking about in his book?

Gorsuch just showed that he does not stick to what he has said, and he is not "pro-life." The death penalty is literally anti-life or pro-death, depending on how you want to look at it. And that Arkansas can now kill eight people just because its death drugs



Supreme Court Justice nominee Neil Gorsuch testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, March 22, 2017, during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. (AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

are expiring is an affront to human life. Those eight inmates are worth less than those drugs that are about to expire. Arkansas, and Gorsuch, worry more about some expiring drugs than actual human life. It's astounding that in 2017, America is putting ex-

piring drugs over eight human lives.

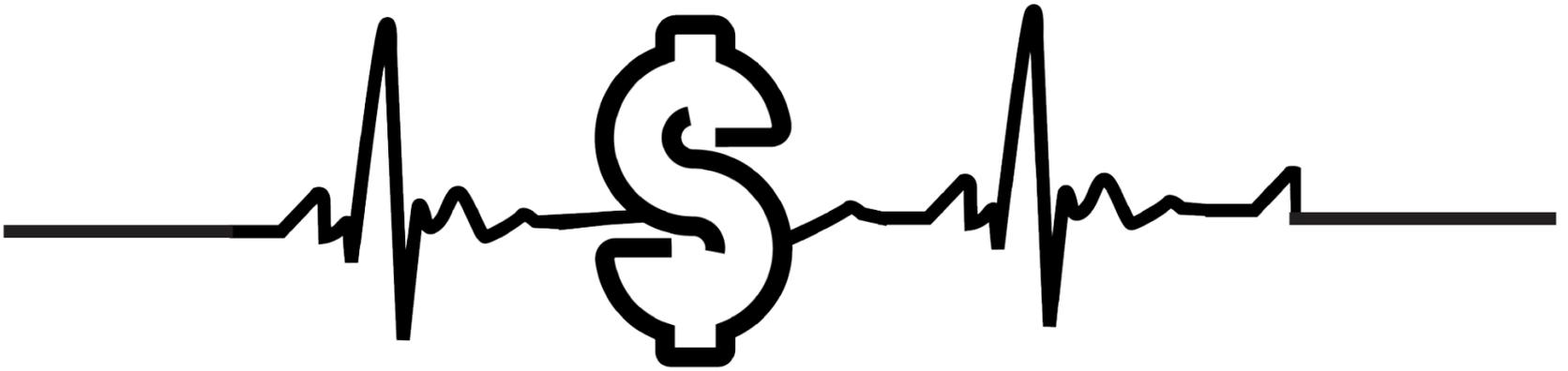
This entire Gorsuch situation makes me angry. From when Republican senators refused to even consider Obama's Supreme Court choice to how Gorsuch was confirmed (with a simple majority vote rather

than 60-plus votes), and his first vote as a Justice. Gorsuch is an anomaly in our government system. Not only that, but he also showed in his first decision that he is definitely not "pro-life" as he suggests in his book. He did not show that he believes

"intentional killing is always wrong."

Hey Neil, did you just intentionally kill eight people because some drugs were about to expire? Are you wrong according to your own words in your book? The answer to both of those questions is yes.

## GUEST COLUMN



# Private support for higher education is critical

For more than a century, America's public universities have provided a vast array of benefits for our society. These focus on educating citizens, fueling economic growth, leading new discoveries in the arts and sciences, and enhancing quality of life for millions of people here in the United States and around the world. In these and so many other ways, public

universities have played a central role in shaping our lives and our future.

Today, the University of Iowa and other public universities face extraordinary pressures and challenges as we seek to continue and build upon these historic contributions. In an environment of steadily decreasing public resources, private support for higher ed-

ucation is more critical than ever.

As dean of the UI College of Public Health, I witnessed — and our students experienced — the transformative power of philanthropy. Private giving supported student scholarships that helped ensure the successful launch of a new undergraduate program in public health. Private giving

also enabled our faculty to develop a curriculum to meet 21st-century challenges and deliver it using the latest methods and technologies.

As the UI interim executive vice president and provost, I see similar successes playing out across our university in every college, department, research facility, and classroom. The bene-

fits of quality public higher education are incredibly broad-based. No other investment does more to enhance the civic and economic life of our society.

At this critical juncture in our nation's history — with pressing needs across so many sectors demanding creative solutions — support for public universities could not be more important. Pri-

ivate philanthropy, coupled with stable public investment, will help ensure that the innovation, research, and community engagement we need and expect from institutions like the University of Iowa will continue to benefit future generations.

— **Sue Curry**,  
UI Interim Executive  
Vice President and Provost

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Is student housing affordable in Iowa City?

As students, we know that housing costs can be just as expensive as tuition. Yet all too often, living expenses are left completely out of the conversation regarding higher-education affordability. Addressing this concern has been a student-government priority all year. In fact, the University of Iowa Student Government BLOC Party team

ran on the platform priority of addressing non-tuition expenses through reducing housing, food, and textbook costs. Additionally, the Graduate and Professional Student Government convened a task force to explore affordability issues at the Aspire apartment complex. Now, at the urging of student-government leadership, our university's administrators are reviewing the affordability of on-campus and off-campus housing in Iowa City.

The first step in this process is to conduct a survey to better understand the realities of housing costs for UI students: How much are students spending on housing, what is the effect of those costs on your overall financial situation, and what is the quality of student housing? We also want to learn more about what affordability means to you and better understand your perceptions regarding housing in Iowa City.

We implore each and every UI student to play a role in

addressing this important student issue by taking the survey this month. Your answers will inform administrators and other decision-makers about the current housing situation students face. This is your opportunity to affect future decisions by sharing your voice. If you're not sold on these benefits alone, you also have the opportunity to win an Amazon gift card by taking the survey.

— **UISG President Rachel Zuckerman**,  
**GPSG President Joshua Schoenfeld**

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# Women's tennis rallies to upend Nebraska

By NICHOLAS MOREANO  
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With two singles matches left, Iowa women's tennis players Zoe Douglas and Kristen Thoms rallied their team from a 3-2 deficit and secured two victories to defeat Nebraska, 4-3, at the Hawkeyes Tennis & Recreation Complex.

The victory on April 22 was the Hawkeyes' 10th win at home, and with a 16-8 (5-6) record, they qualified to compete in the Big Ten Tournament for the first time since 2014.

With the Hawkeyes losing two matches the previ-

ous weekend to Michigan and Michigan State, Douglas knew getting a victory against the Cornhuskers would be an important confidence-booster heading into the tournament.

"We had two matches that we lost, Michigan was going to be a tough one, and Michigan State was a little bit of a disappointment for us," Douglas said. "But we came back, and we had a good week of training, and we knew it was going to be tough today. We are going into Big Tens, and we're going to know we can beat these teams. It's a lot of confidence going into next week."

The Cornhuskers' No. 2 duo of Hayley Haakenstad and Claire Reifeis were first off the court with a 6-4 victory over Douglas and Thoms. The No. 1 duo of freshman Elise van Heuvelen and sophomore Adorabol Huckleby tied the match with their 6-3 victory over Mary Hanna and Paula Del Cueto Cast.

With each team splitting the doubles point, it came down to the No. 3 duo of senior Aimee Tarun and junior Montana Crawford to secure the point for the Hawkeyes. Tarun was honored on court one for Senior Day, and Crawford played the national anthem with her violin

before the start of the match.

But the two couldn't secure the doubles point. The Cornhuskers' pair of Vasant Shinde and M'Balia Bangoura gave their team a 1-0 lead after they defeated Tarun and Crawford (7-5).

In No. 1 singles, van Heuvelen tied the match with her 6-1, 6-2 victory over Shinde. Then the Cornhuskers took a 2-1 lead with Haakenstad's 6-1, 6-1 victory at the No. 6 spot over Tarun.

Despite Tarun not getting a win on the day, she was happy to see her team rally to defeat the Cornhuskers.

"I'm really happy with the result; it was a really good

team win, a lot of people battled really hard," Tarun said. "It's a huge win for us. Nebraska is a really good team, and today was definitely one of the best team wins on the season."

Back and forth the Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers went in singles. At the No. 4 spot, Huckleby tied the match at 2 with her 6-4, 6-4 victory over Hanna. Then the Cornhuskers took the lead right back at the No. 3 spot with Del Cueto Cast's 6-4, 6-3 victory over Crawford.

But the Hawkeyes' two wins from Douglas and Thoms sealed the victory for the Hawkeyes. Assistant coach Drew Lied was proud

of the way the two finished the last matches.

"It's big, we were down 3-2 [with] two matches left, and the girls pulled it off," Lied said. "This shows that we can play with every team. Every team is going to be close. It's the Big Ten, everything is competitive, but it gives us some confidence moving forward."

The Hawkeyes will return to the court this week for the Big Ten Tournament, Thursday through April 30 in Champaign, Illinois. The Hawkeyes will enter the tournament as the No. 7 seed and face No. 9 seed Indiana on Thursday.

## BASEBALL

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chance," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "The first three guys that threw had about as bad a day as they could possibly have."

The Hawkeyes' best pitching effort came from Sammy Lizarraga and Shane Ritter, who shut out Rutgers during their time

(6 innings) on the mound while allowing only 6 hits.

The Hawkeyes mustered 6 hits — 4 of which came from Chris Whelan and Mason McCoy — in a relatively quiet game outside of the fourth and fifth innings.

During those innings, Iowa scored its 5 runs. Two of those came off Hoeg's second home run of the series and his third on the year. Robert Neustrom's 3-run double in the fifth proved to

be Iowa's final scoring play of the game.

Iowa lost on April 22, but it in different fashion.

Costly errors led to a Rutgers win after the Hawkeyes led 1-0 after the third inning.

The Knights churned out 5 runs over the course of the final six innings.

"As a team, I think we got to clutch up," Whelan said. "If we get guys on second base, we got to start driving

them in."

Whelan's home run in the third inning gave Iowa the first lead, and the Hawkeyes finished with an all-around hitting effort — 6 different batters got a hit, and as a team Iowa recorded 10.

Despite a late 2-run rally (Whelan's second home run of the game), Iowa's 3 errors ended up costing the team numerous chances to end innings and stop Rutgers' scoring opportunities.

Iowa took the first game against Rutgers, 8-3, on April 21, thanks in part to big hits and strong pitching.

Most of the Hawkeyes' damage came in the game's first six innings.

Hoeg sent a 2-run double down the left field line to give Iowa its first lead of the game in the second inning. He also drilled a ball over the left-field fence in the sixth.

Hoeg finished 2-for-4 with 4 RBIs, one of the junior's

most productive outings in a Hawkeye uniform.

Nick Gallagher earned the win on April 21, pitching six innings. He gave up 2 runs on 5 hits and struck out 4. Zach Daniels got the save, pitching the game's final three innings (4 hits, 1 run, 3 strikeouts).

Another nonconference midweek matchup awaits the Hawkeyes. Milwaukee will travel on Tuesday for a 6:05 p.m. contest at Banks Field.

## SOFTBALL

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on Sunday, and Minnesota took the first one on April 21, 5-0, and on April 22, 9-1 in five innings.

"Minnesota is a solid team, there's no doubt about it," Looper said. "That doesn't mean we need to give them extra opportunities. When a

team like that is given extra opportunities, they are going to take advantage of them. When we have opportunities, we need to make the most of them. It's pretty simple."

Minnesota got on the board first on April 22, scoring 3 in the bottom of the first inning after an Iowa error.

Senior Claire Fritsch scored the only run for Iowa and went 1-for-2 on the

day. Fritsch singled and advanced to third after junior Katy Taylor dropped down a sacrifice bunt, and she eventually scored on a rare Minnesota error.

The Gophers then added 1 run in the bottom of the third when Dani Wagner hit a solo home run over the center field wall, as well as 2 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on a Houlihan 2-run homer to left.

Iowa redshirt freshman Brooke Rozier went 1-for-2, and Cheyenne Pratt went 1-for-3 for Iowa. Shayla Starkenburg took the loss in the second game after going four innings.

The Hawkeyes will have a small break from conference play to take on Western Illinois on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pearl Field, before heading to Columbus for a series with Ohio State Friday through April 30.

Iowa						
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Pratt, LF	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mullarkey, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	2
Cantu, DP	2	0	0	0	1	1
Wood, CF	1	0	0	0	1	1
Rath, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
Schmiederer, C	3	0	0	0	0	1
Schnieder, RF	3	0	1	0	0	1
Fritsch, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, SS	2	0	0	0	0	0
Libby, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kurtz, 3B	3	0	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>
	26	0	2	0	2	8
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Doocy (L, 8-12)	6.0	7	3	2	2	8

## FOOTBALL

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ers to showcase their ability before the season begins.

"So what they can do now between now and the start of preseason camp, they have a chance to really advance and improve, go back, look at the tapes from

the entire spring, and then hopefully, we'll see a jump here when we get going in August," Ferentz said.

## TRACK

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tal to myself, just get a good race in," he said. "I'm used to this crowd giving me the energy to be a four-time Musco champ. I think it's a big deal to win it as a freshman and continue to win it in front of the people."

Another senior, Adam Jones, also left his footprints on the night. He was able to both garner the 1,500-meter title and

secure a personal best. His 3:45 mark was one second off the meet record, but that didn't affect how Jones felt about the outcome.

"Having transferred in, I haven't really had a Hawkeye experience," Jones said. "It was great to finally have someone to run for."

Close to the end of the night, another Hawkeye, fueled by the roaring crowd, exceeded expectations. Sophomore Ian Elkin ran the 3,000 meters faster than he ever had. He beat his own

personal best by more than 5 seconds, and the adrenaline-filled race also resulted in a Musco Twilight meet record. It didn't come in a blowout however — up until the finish, Elkin was being matched by one very persistent second-place finisher.

"I remember looking over to my left and thinking, 'Shoot,'" Elkin said. "I thought to myself, 'This guy needs to give me a break.' But without him, I don't think I would have gotten the meet record."

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# DAILYBREAK

Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's party.'  
— Robin Williams

## the ledge

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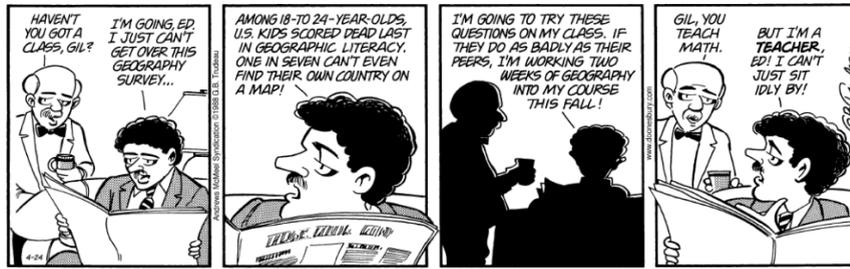


**We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy)**

- Nobody should ever have a hard time believing I Can't Believe It's Not Butter isn't butter. The vast majority of things aren't butter. It should be our default assumption.
- If Anakin Skywalker had been a starfish, there'd be four Darth Vaders.
- It's still kind of weird everyone just started calling him "Hodor," though, right? Dude's still a human being, not a Pokémon.
- Why don't the Terminators just use biological weapons instead of trying to shoot or blow up the rebels?
- Also, if they're so keen on guns, then, like, why don't the Terminators just grow living tissue around some kickass futuristic guns and send those back in time, as well?
- **MILLION DOLLAR IDEA:** a line of Fisher-Price parodies called Vincent-Price, in which all the little plastic men are mustachioed, widow-peaked, and vaguely spooky.
- I'm like 95 percent sure there'll eventually be a Zelda game in which the main plot involves finding the missing center piece of the Quadforce of Power.
- The first time I read *Harry Potter*, I was enamored with the idea of moving photographs and paintings. When future children read them, they'll just be like "Oh, so GIFs."

Andrew R. Juhl

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## horoscopes

Monday, April 24, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Jump into action, and do your best to take care of your responsibilities before someone complains. Staying ahead of the game will put you in a positive position later in the day. Don't let anything interfere with your productivity.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It's in your best interest not to share personal information with others. Dealing with government institutions will be difficult if you are not up-to-date with your personal paperwork. Keep your life and responsibilities as simple as possible.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will get back what you put in. Offering your time or help to an organization or someone in need will bring great satisfaction, a sense of belonging, and a chance to make new friends. Partnerships are featured.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do something unique. Use your imagination, and you'll come up with a creative idea or solution that will help you avoid a mistake because of someone else's intervention. Control your emotional reaction to changes at home or at work.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel to an interesting destination. Explore your emotions and inner thoughts. Engage in activities that will challenge you to do better and to offer more. Take your life and physical well-being seriously. Self-improvement is encouraged.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think twice before splurging on a luxury product that makes unrealistic claims to improve health, wealth, or your appearance. You are better off taking a conservative approach to whatever you decide to do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look for reasons to do something, not for reasons not to do something. Refuse to let someone interfere with your plans or stop you from traveling to a destination that will help you get ahead. Partnerships look promising.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Leave time to engage in the things you enjoy and to get together with the people who motivate and inspire you the most. Don't be afraid to do things differently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stop postponing the things you want to do because you are waiting for someone to join you. Make plans, and follow through. When you start living life your way, good things will happen. Become the master of your destiny.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put one foot in front of the other, and refuse to be influenced by someone persuasive, impulsive, and excessive. The fun will end if you find you've overstepped your bounds physically, financially, or emotionally. Look before you leap.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look back, and move forward. Let your past guide you to a brighter future by adding confidence to the decisions you make regarding money, how you earn your income, and who and what you want in your life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for alternative ways to improve a situation that concerns you without jeopardizing your personal or professional goals. Doing things differently will make others take notice. Don't neglect your health or relationships.

## today's events

- **Inclusive Sex Symposium, safe sex in the queer community,** 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Thesis Defense, Dinith Jayanetti,** 10 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Kolkata Classics, Music-Raising Awareness of Human Trafficking in India,** 11:30 a.m., 3409 Voxman
- **Chemistry Physical & Environmental Seminar, Thiranjeeva Lansakara Mudiyanse,** 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks, Jean Schaffer,** 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Thesis Defense, Thilina Jayarathne,** 1:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Biostatistics Seminar, Kai Wang,** 3:30 p.m., S030 College of Public Health
- **Louis Hanzlik, Trumpet Masterclass,** 5 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **Debate Club Meeting,** 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Action Stations, Trans Alliance Trans Week,** 6 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Stephanie Danler,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Bassoon Studio Recital,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
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## The New York Times Crossword

### CELEBRITY PUZZLE

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This collaboration is by the astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson and his Harvard classmate Andrea Carla Michaels (with her 56th puzzle for The Times).

The celebrity collaborations will continue periodically through the year.

More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column ([nytimes.com/column/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/column/wordplay)).

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| <b>5</b> "Get cracking!"                  | <b>32</b> "Bald-faced" thing               | <b>55</b> Inventory items                        |
| <b>9</b> "Jurassic Park" insect casing    | <b>33</b> "Who goes there, friend or ___?" | <b>57</b> Total hottie?                          |
| <b>14</b> Pack animal                     | <b>34</b> Bowling scoresheet unit          | <b>60</b> Simple pond life                       |
| <b>15</b> "___ girl!"                     | <b>36</b> Square dance site                | <b>63</b> "Me as well"                           |
| <b>16</b> First lady after Hillary        | <b>37</b> Oscar nominees' gathering?       | <b>64</b> "Voulez-vous coucher ___ moi ce soir?" |
| <b>17</b> "That's my cue!"                | <b>41</b> Vittles                          | <b>65</b> It may be reasonable to a jury         |
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| <b>19</b> Boston airport                  | <b>44</b> Bird that hoots                  | <b>67</b> Intertwine                             |
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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### DOWN

- Wore an upside-down frown
- Volcanic rock
- Many, many
- 1983 film in which Barbra Streisand dresses as a man
- Suffix with million
- \_\_\_ poker
- Equally large
- E-commerce site formerly owned by eBay
- Declare to be true

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# Baseball stumbles against Rutgers



Iowa's Chris Whelan hits a line drive against Rutgers at Banks Field on Sunday. The Scarlet Knights defeated the Hawkeyes, 13-5. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

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

Rutgers piled up runs early and often as Iowa fell in a 13-5 loss on Sunday — only its third home loss this season.

The Scarlet Knights won their second Big Ten road series in the past two years (third since joining the conference), and the Hawkeyes dropped only their second conference home series in the past three seasons.

Iowa's previous series defeat at the hands of a conference opponent at home came exactly one year from its series-clinching loss to Rutgers (April 23, 2016, a 12-9 loss against No. 18 Michigan).

"Obviously, we showed at Nebraska we can compete with the best teams in the conference," Matt Hoeg said. "It's just frustrating to come out against teams like this that we all feel we're better than, and lay an egg, and lose two."

Rutgers cranked out 10 runs on 8 hits in the game's first four innings, going up 10-0 before Iowa found the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth.

Iowa struggled on the mound — Cole McDonald, Drake Robison, and Nick Nelsen allowed 13 runs on 10 hits.

"The pitching in the early innings didn't give us a

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## Iowa

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Whelan, LF	4	1	2	0	0	0
Woods, LF	1	0	0	0	0	1
McCoy, SS	3	1	2	0	1	0
Adams, 1B	3	1	0	0	1	0
Neustrom, RF/CF	4	0	1	3	0	1
Norman, CF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Farley, RF	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cropley, C	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fricke, PH/C	2	0	0	0	0	1
Guzzo, DH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Judkins, PH/DH	2	1	0	0	1	1
Hoeg, 3B	4	1	1	2	0	0
Boe, 2B	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crowl, PH/3B	2	0	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDonald (L, 2-3)	2.0	2	4	4	4	2
Robison	1.0	4	4	4	1	0
Nelsen	1.0	4	5	5	1	1
Lizarraga	3.0	3	0	0	0	1
Ritter	2.0	3	0	0	0	1

# Softball runs into Gopher buzz saw

By **JESS WESTENDORF**  
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The Iowa softball team (15-27) continued conference play against No. 5 Minnesota (43-3) and could not overcome Minnesota's high-powered offense, dropping all three games of the series in Minneapolis.

## Game 3 (Sunday)

It wasn't until the series finale on Sunday that the Hawkeyes settled in. Iowa fought hard but dropped the series finale, 3-0.

"We did a better job of coming out and attacking the game today," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "We had a different game plan offensively and got deeper in the counts because of that. Offensively, we put balls in play and got runners on base. That changed the environment and the feel of the game."

Freshman Allison Doocy took the mound for Iowa, notching 3 strikeouts in 6 innings.

The Hawkeyes were able to keep the Gophers silent for the first two innings, but in the bottom of the third, Maddie Houlihan hit a 2-run home run to put Minnesota on the board.

Freshman McKenzie Schneider and junior Sarah Kurtz were the only Hawkeyes to come up with hits; both went 1-for-3.

Minnesota added to its lead in the fifth when Houlihan hit an RBI single up the middle.

## Games 1 and 2 (April 21-22)

Iowa gave up 5 runs in the series-opener on April 21, but lack of defense seemed to stay with Iowa throughout the series.

Minnesota scored a total of 17 runs throughout the series, and Iowa just couldn't respond.

Doocy took the mound on April 21 but only pitched 4.2 innings.

"I like the way Allison Doocy threw at the beginning of the game," Looper said in a release. "Unfortunately, we had a couple of untimely errors in the fifth inning that allowed them to open up a little. They are a good enough team as it is, and when you give them extra outs, you make it more challenging for yourself."

Games one and two were a bit more lopsided than the final game of the series

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# QB's face learning curve

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
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Iowa will have a quarterback under center (or in shotgun, who knows what Brian Ferentz goes with) on the opening weekend of the football season against Wyoming — that's a given.

The decision on which signal caller will be the one taking the first snap is up in the air, however.

During Iowa's spring game on April 21, Nathan Stanley and Tyler Wiegiers got the majority of reps at quarterback.

Neither looked like they were ready to lead the team out of the tunnel on Sept. 2.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz, when asked whether Stanley or Wiegiers would start if the regular season began on April 22, responded simply: "We'd be in trouble. Period."

"We'd probably do a coin toss, literally do a coin toss, but luckily, we're going to have at least 15, 18 practices before we make that decision," Ferentz said.

It's not as if Iowa won't produce a capable starter come fall — one of the players will come out on top. Both need to get a full grasp of the new playbook and hone in on their accuracy.

On numerous occasions, miscommunication occurred between quarterbacks and receivers — a wideout or tight end broke off his route early, and the pass flew 5 to 10 yards farther down the field.

"[Learning a new of-



Iowa quarterback Nathan Stanley and running back Toren Young reach for a bobbled snap during the spring game at Kinnick Stadium on April 21. Jake Gervase had 3 interceptions to lead the defense to a 63-47 victory over the offense. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroetze)

fense] is definitely tough," Stanley said. "That's part of the game. That's what we signed up for. It's a new challenge, and I'm trying to get right on it and do the best I can."

Wiegiers tossed 2 interceptions in his first action in front of an audience since 2015. Along with those giveaways, he finished 12-of-23 for 99 yards, unofficially.

"We've made a lot of progress over the spring, and we just got to keep building chemistry and tempo moving forward to fall camp," Wiegiers said.

His first turnover found its way to free safety Jake Gervase. Wiegiers' overthrown pass flew a few yards in front of his receiver.

On a second and 3 with fewer than 30 seconds left in the first half, Wiegiers,

pass sailed 5 yards over Noah Fant's head and into Gervase's hands for pick No. 2. He returned the interception for a touchdown.

Stanley went 6-of-17 for 13 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

His lone interception came on a third and 11 in the second half. With two receivers running around 20 yards down field (and within a yard of each other), the sophomore's throw dipped 2 to 3 yards behind his intended target, right to Gervase for his third pick of the game.

It appeared as though the receivers didn't have their heads turned around — potential signs of miscommunication in a new system with unfamiliar vernacular.

Ferentz said he was not too concerned with his quarterback's miscues.

"We're not really cohesive right now offensively, and it's not a big surprise," he said.

While miscues clouded the quarterbacks' outings, both signal callers had their bright spots. Each completed accurate throws along the sideline and found receivers in stride, just not on a consistent basis.

On a third and goal from inside the 5-yard line, Stanley fired a screen pass to Devonte Young, who battled a would-be tackler into the end zone for the first (and only offensive) touchdown of the game.

Coaches did not enter the spring game expecting to find a clear-cut, Week-1-ready starter. The game served as one of the limited opportunities for the pass-

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# Hawks shine at Musco

By **CARTER MELROSE**  
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The Musco Twilight is but a memory now. This memory for many of the Hawkeye track and field team will be sweet.

On April 22, teams all around Iowa, including Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Wartburg, and Drake, came together on the Cretzmeyer Track to settle this year's in-state meeting. The challenge for the Hawkeye team was met with 13 event titles and many Senior Night triumphs.

One great senior moment came from Alexis Gonzalez in the 200 meters. Up until the last 20 meters, it looked as though Gonzalez was going to lose, but for the senior with her entire family in attendance, she wasn't going to be denied. She ended up winning the race with a great final push.

"Being able to win this race is very special. I have family out here for Senior Night from California, so I really wanted to do something special for them," Gonzalez said. "They have seen me maybe two times this year and five times overall in the last four years."

Another very important race for a senior was Aaron Mallett in the 110-meter hurdles — an event he could easily contend for the Big Ten title in. However, before this event started, Mallett did not have a recorded 110-meter time on the year. He needed a staggering performance to go into next week's Drake Relays. Mallett was able to do that exact thing — he won the race, and his time now stands as the fourth fastest time in the country.

"I only had one good workout coming into this race, so I really just wanted to finish the race without doing anything detrimental

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