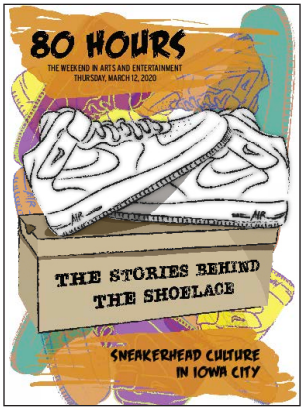


## INSIDE



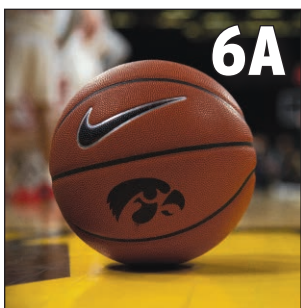
**Sneaker culture makes its mark on Iowa City**  
With the sneaker resale market expected to be worth around \$6 billion by 2025, a few sneakerheads in Iowa City have developed their own businesses with the basis of reselling sneakers. **80 HOURS, 4B**

**What questions do you have about the coronavirus outbreak?**  
The UI on Wednesday announced in-person classes have been suspended for two weeks after spring break amid concerns about mitigating the spread of COVID-19. Submit your questions about the coronavirus and the UI's response online.

**DI** Take the survey at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)



**UI painter embeds queer-ness into Catholic spaces through artwork**  
Meet this week's student spotlight, David Michael Petersen, a University of Iowa B.F.A. painting student who paints self-portraits all while exploring queer-ness in Catholic places.



**COVID-19 forces sports organizations to take action**  
Amid growing fears of Coronavirus, the Big Ten and NCAA both announced Wednesday that they would bar fans from entering their postseason championships. In addition, the Big Ten will not permit fan entry to any of its remaining winter or spring sporting events.



**Hawkeyes hit the hardwood**  
Iowa men's basketball will take the floor in Indianapolis, Indiana, for their first matchup of the 2020 Big Ten Men's Basketball Tournament today. The Hawkeyes will take on the Gophers in front of any empty Bankers Life Field House.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



**Corona virus**  
The Daily Iowan  
**FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK**  
A series dissecting coronavirus' impact on Iowa City.

## Trump calls for 30-day travel ban, economic relief

President Trump announced a number of measures in an effort to stop the spread of COVID-19.

**BY CHARLES PECKMAN**  
[charles-peckman@uiowa.edu](mailto:charles-peckman@uiowa.edu)

Office Wednesday evening. Trump's approximately 10-minute address said the travel suspension stems from travelers from Europe who "seeded" the United States — U.S. residents, however, are not affected by the ban. Not included on the list of restricted countries is the United Kingdom, which had more than 400 COVID-19 cases as of Wednesday evening.

"We made a life-saving move with early action on China, now we must take the same action with Europe," Trump said during the address, referring to his decision to restrict travel from China in February. "Smart action today will prevent the spread of the virus tomorrow."

Iowa's cases of the virus total 14 as of Wednesday night, with 13 in Johnson County, home to the University of Iowa.

In addition to the travel ban, Trump also discussed emergency action he will

SEE TRAVEL, 2A

# COVID campus



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

UI administrators answer questions from reporters during a press conference regarding the UI's response to COVID-19 on Wednesday at the IMU.

- Sites to visit**
- **Transitioning to online classes:** [teach.uiowa.edu/keep-learning-iowa](http://teach.uiowa.edu/keep-learning-iowa)
  - **UI response to coronavirus:** [coronavirus.uiowa.edu](http://coronavirus.uiowa.edu)

- Numbers to call**
- **Student Health nurseline:** 319-335-9704
  - **24/7 COVID-19 Hotline for Iowans:** 211
  - **UIHC Integrated Call Center:** 319-384-8442
  - **University Counseling Services:** 319-335-7294

### UI has canceled in-person classes after spring break through at least April 3 amid COVID-19 pandemic.

**BY MARISSA PAYNE**  
[marissa-payne@uiowa.edu](mailto:marissa-payne@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa on Wednesday announced in-person classes have been suspended for two weeks after spring break beginning March 23 through at least April 3 amid concerns about mitigating the spread of COVID-19.

Campus access will remain open for UI Hospitals and Clinics, library services, and recreation and athletics facilities. The residence halls and dining services will also be open after spring break for students who opt not to stay home.

"We urge students to make a choice, their choice, about the best place they can stay for their personal health and safety during this period of time," UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz told reporters Wednesday.

SEE CLASSES, 2A

### UI Hospitals and Clinics are developing new measures for combating COVID-19 spread.

**BY ALEXANDRA SKORES**  
[alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu](mailto:alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa Health Care employees are taking preventative measures to prepare staff for visitors and patients with flu-like symptoms as UIHC shared Wednesday it was caring for one novel coronavirus patient who's currently in isolation.

UIHC CEO Suresh Gunasekaran alerted hospital faculty and staff members that the patient was being treated there and said hospital staff were notified before the individual came in to receive treatment.

UI Hospitals and Clinics will open a new clinic, conduct video-in doctor visits, and has set visitor limits to prevent the spread of COVID-19 cases in Johnson County and mitigate flu-like symptoms, UIHC Chief Medical Officer Theresa Brennan told *The*

SEE UIHC, 2A

## Med schools to continue clinicals

UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes said students in the medical colleges would continue in-person clinicals and supervised interactions with patients.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Fourth-year dentistry student Nathan Hubert poses for a portrait on Wednesday in the Pappajohn Biomedical Research Institute.

**BY RACHEL SCHILKE AND LAUREN WHITE**  
[daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa's medical colleges will continue to conduct clinicals, Provost Montserrat Fuentes said during a press conference Wednesday after the UI announced a temporary cancellation of most in-person classes after spring break.

"We will not change clinical rotations or clinical instruction," Fuentes said. "This is a critical part of our students' training. However, we are taking additional precautions to ensure their safety."

Clinicals involve students in the Carver College of Medicine,

SEE CLINICALS, 3A

## Hawks still have home on campus

Students may return to their permanent residences or to the residence halls while classes are held online.

**BY KAYLI REESE**  
[kayli-reese@uiowa.edu](mailto:kayli-reese@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa residence and dining halls will be open to students while classes are taught online because of the novel coronavirus pandemic, easing concerns from students particularly from outside of Iowa who feared they'd have to pack up and move out on short notice.

Students will be able to choose whether to stay at their permanent residences after break while online classes occur at least from March 23 through April 3 or come back to residence halls or off-campus housing, the UI announced Wednesday. All students were

SEE HOUSING, 3A

THE WALKING DEAD



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

A person dressed as a plague doctor holds up a sign telling students passing by to wash their hands on Wednesday on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

UIHC CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Daily Iowan Wednesday.

The bolstered health and safety measures come as the number of coronavirus cases has risen to 14 in Iowa since three were announced Sunday. Thirteen of those individuals reside in Johnson County and traveled on the same cruise in Egypt, state health officials said.

Brennan told reporters that the UIHC patient was a traveler but did not confirm whether the patient was linked to the Egyptian cruise cases that have been reported in Johnson County.

Brennan said before visiting with a health-care professional, patients exhibiting flu-like symptoms such as severe coughing, sneezing, and sore throat are able to undergo video visits via MyChart.

"When you feel like you need to be evaluated, you just call first," Brennan said. "That call

will then trigger an assessment — if you feel really bad, you need to go to the ER. But, most patients aren't in that situation, and so the video visit allows us to differentiate if the patient is sick and they need hospitalization, or if they can manage their illness at home."

The video visits also allow staff to prescribe medications to individuals that call and are recognized to not be COVID-19 patients and reduce the number of noncoronavirus patients in the hospital. The visits would be treated as a regular doctor's visit, and patients would be billed as usual, with or without insurance, Brennan said.

Beginning today, UIHC will be operating an Influenza-Like Illness Clinic, a respiratory tailored clinic, in order to provide an opportunity for containment and patient care, Brennan said.

Similar to COVID-19, Influenza-Like Illnesses are contagious diseases spread by respiratory drops, which occur when sneezing, coughing, or talking.

"By designating a single clinic, and by pre-screening to make sure that they actually need to come [to the hospital] and need to leave their home, that helps us to do some containment," Brennan said.

In terms of preventative gear for staff members, Brennan said the hospital is preparing for the next several months in the event that more contained patients come to UIHC. Two types of masks are currently being used at UIHC with staff: N95 masks and surgical masks, both recommended by the Food and Drug Administration.

Brennan said the masks and preventative wear are currently undergoing allocations from companies across the nation to prepare hospitals.

"[The preventative wear] could be in short supply in the future," Brennan said. "We are keeping track every day of what we have on hand — and right now, we're OK."

The FDA currently recommends health-care organiza-

tions practice conservation strategies for a range of clinical needs and supply levels. The administration is currently collaborating with manufacturers of personal protective equipment to help facilitate mitigation strategies related to the COVID-19 outbreak, according to the website.

UIHC currently has four rooms in the "special-isolation unit," Brennan said. "After that, it's likely that if we had more than four patients, it would be more common in the community. We have other units that we would dedicate to these patients, so it would be only COVID-19-type patients on those other units that we have. And we have other isolation rooms throughout the hospital, but our goal would

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 106

BREAKING NEWS

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CLASSES CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The move follows a Tuesday announcement from the state Board of Regents that Iowa's three public universities have been instructed to "move as quickly as possible towards the ability to deliver instruction virtually."

Universities across the U.S. have taken similar steps affecting study-abroad programs and method of course instruction, with some schools choosing to send their students home for the remainder of the semester.

Some schools, such as Ivy League institution Harvard University and Iowa's private liberal-arts school Grinnell College, instructed students to vacate campus soon and not return after spring break because of the outbreak.

The UI message, signed by President Bruce Harreld and Provost Montserrat Fuentes, said colleges will share information with faculty following guidance from the Provost's Office regarding virtual instruction.

Fuentes told reporters Wednesday afternoon that university officials across campus units have put in long hours to test systems and ensure the proper support mechanisms are in place to change how the UI operates if necessary.

She said the UI is evaluating how to handle course components such as science labs, computer labs, or other performance classes such as dance.

The university is also prepar-



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz addresses reporters during a COVID-19 press conference on Wednesday at the IMU.

ing plans for telecommuting opportunities for faculty and staff when appropriate, Lehnertz said.

He said because campus is operating and open to students, students will continue working and providing services at areas including the libraries, Cambus, and recreation services. The UI is working with student employees to secure any support they receive through the federal work-study program, Lehnertz said.

Students and instructors have been preparing for this possibility in recent weeks after the first cases of the virus that originat-

extended the international travel ban by seven days each Monday, effective March 9.

The UI had already suspended study-abroad programs in China, South Korea, Italy, and Japan because of coronavirus concerns. Fuentes told reporters Wednesday that the UI recalled students abroad in Spain, France, and Germany because of the COVID-19 outbreak, and they are expected to return to the U.S. by March 16. Students are self-isolating for up to 14 days upon return in accordance with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, she said.

Lehnertz said university officials are compiling lists of events that gather larger groups and assessing the best course of action. He said there will be fair warning if events that require planning, travel, coordination, and other logistics will be discontinued, postponed, or canceled.

In regards to spring commencement ceremonies, Fuentes said the UI "determined that graduation would present a risk to public health."

"We will find an alternative venue to celebrate our graduating seniors, so we'll be evaluating this and presenting an announcement very soon," she said. "We are fully aware of the need to give enough time to parents and students for their planning."

Fuentes emphasized the need to maintain an inclusive campus atmosphere amid fear and uncertainty over the spread of COVID-19.

"The University of Iowa strives to be a very welcoming and inclusive campus community, and it's very important for all of us

to avoid any type of assumption about who may or may not be carrying the virus based on their identity," she said.

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TRAVEL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

soon take to provide a financial bulwark to business owners and individuals whose operations have been impacted by the virus, adding that the Small Business Administration will provide \$50 billion in emergency capital to such businesses.

"This is not a financial crisis, this is just a temporary moment of time that we will overcome as a nation and as a world," Trump said. "... Our banks and financial institutions are fully capitalized and incredibly strong."

In a press conference Sun-

day, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds urged workers to stay home if they experienced flu-like symptoms. When asked what Iowans should do if that's not economically feasible, she emphasized that health should come first.

"Well, they just need to stay home," she said. "And that's what we need to say. I think businesses are aware that in order to contain this as much as we can, [Caitlin Pedati, state medical director and epidemiologist with the Iowa Department of Public Health] has outlined a process that is standard and Iowans should try and follow."

The president's address, in part, was sparked by testimo-

ny made earlier in the day by Anthony Fauci, a member of Trump's coronavirus task force and director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Fauci cautioned that the situation will get "worse and worse and worse." Hours later, the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a global pandemic.

The nation's colleges and universities have been weighing in on the potential impact the virus could have on higher education. As of late Wednesday afternoon, over 100 institutions have suspended in-person learning.

Among the slew of suspensions is the UI, which an-

nounced the suspension of in-person classes for at least two weeks after spring break.

Meanwhile, in Europe, Italy has been the most adversely impacted by the virus. Over 10,000 cases have been reported so far as the country urged all businesses except grocery stores and pharmacies to shut down.

American investors were seemingly unimpressed by Trump's address. Seeking more robust economic measures as U.S. cases rise, Dow Jones futures dropped nearly 1,000 points directly following the Oval Office message. The past week has seen the worst stock market crash since 2008.

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**CLINICALS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the College of Dentistry, and the College of Nursing conducting supervised treatment of patients in their specialty area.

Although clinicals plan to continue, emails in recent days instructed that Carver students and nonessential personnel would be restricted from operating rooms because of an anticipated shortage in protective personal equipment, including operating room head covers, masks, and gowns, according to an email sent to UI medical students.

The UI announced Wednesday face-to-face instruction will be suspended beginning after March 23 until at least April 3, though campus buildings, residence halls, recreation services, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics will remain open.

Fuentes said the university was considering how to proceed on a case-by-case basis with classes such as science labs, performance, and art classes that would be difficult or impossible to conduct online.

In an email forwarded to students at the Carver College of Medicine Monday, Dean Brooks Jackson, the vice president for Medical Affairs, said students wouldn't be allowed to see patients that require personal protective equipment because of expected shortages.

Senior Associate Dean for Medical Education Chris Cooper forwarded the message to students saying he hoped the restrictions wouldn't last long.

"Please see the note below which prohibits you from seeing patients that require you to wear PPE (personal protective equipment) effective immediately. This is because of anticipated shortages in PPE," Cooper wrote. "Thanks for your compliance and understanding with this request which we all hope will be short-lived."

According to the email sent to all UI students Wednesday, the university will shift classroom settings online to the "greatest extent possible."

"We are evaluating how to provide classroom experiences such as laboratory and performance classes virtually, and the academic units will provide specific guidance by March 20, 2020," the email stated.

Fuentes added during the press conference that the university would prioritize making sure the class cancellation wouldn't affect graduation timelines for students expected to graduate in May.

At a Graduate and Professional Student Government meeting Tuesday night, before the university-wide announcement went out, Carver College of Medicine representative David Moore said the college presented recommendations from the American Association of Medical Colleges to the state Board of Regents to aid members in making the choice to move to an online-based curriculum for medical students.

Recommendations stated that students undergoing pre-clinicals should convert to an online-based class structure, Moore said, and that students in clinicals should remain on campus and continue in-person work in the hospital.

He added that university officials were still deciding best practices to dovetail continuing clinical training with keeping cases of the coronavirus contained.

As of Wednesday, 13 of the 14 cases of COVID-19 in Iowa were Johnson County residents, and all had traveled on an Egypt cruise in early March. Health officials traced the source of the remaining person's presumptive coronavirus case to a visit to California. No cases of the virus have originated from a source

inside the state.

"Since [the virus] is not community spread, they have been able to identify transmission and keep it contained," Moore said. "When it becomes community spread, that is the problem. It'll be a bridge we have to cross to determine whether students will be involved in the care of patients."

UI Hospitals and Clinics is treating a coronavirus patient in "critical condition" and UIHC Chief Medical Officer Theresa

that they could obtain bouffant hats and masks as they aren't sterile, and use it repeatedly over the course of several weeks as long as it doesn't become contaminated. Those would permit students to observe an operation or anesthesia, but wouldn't allow students to be at the table side.

Megan Cannon, a first-year student in the UI physician-assistant program, said her biggest concerns revolve how small groups and patient interaction

already online or have online capability, so that doesn't concern me," Cannon said. "I am hopeful that we will still have our small groups since it isn't a giant amount of people meeting in one room, so our education should still go smoothly."

Another first-year medical student, Chris Halbur, said the situation doesn't seem to affect much of their education.

"Only a small proportion of our day is lecture and then the rest consists of meeting in small groups and studying, so we aren't too concerned about switching to online learning. I'm sure there is more anxiety within the older med students who have more contact with patients," Halbur said.

Fourth-year UI College of Dentistry Student, Nathan Hubert, is currently working business as usual in his clinicals with patients.

There is heavier screening of patients now, Hubert said. They check patients and clinicians for any symptoms and any asymptomatic patients are still accepted to the clinics.

"We just ask that older, more susceptible patients stay home from the clinic unless their appointment is urgent or they are in pain," Hubert said. "Clinicals are continuing to run smoothly and our graduation plans aren't being interfered with."

Boudreau, the College of Public Health representative in GPSG, said the university faced this problem before when campus was affected by the 2008 Iowa flood and was forced to shut down buildings, including the public-health building.

"If we've done it before, we can do it again. I'm not worried. Our priority is not putting students in danger," Boudreau said.

Boudreau said that while the virus will potentially have a negative impact on the university,

it is providing College of Public Health graduate students experience in handling the spread of viruses.

"[The coronavirus] is really opening people's eyes to the footprints they are leaving," she said. "People are being more aware of hygiene practices, and it's also providing insight to mental health in isolation."

She said watching her professors handle the situation has prepared her for her future career in public health.

"As a public-health student, watching your superiors teach us how to handle situations appropriately is fantastic," Boudreau said. "I have been directed by the right people, and now I feel confident to handle circumstances like this."

GPSG Grants Director Andrew Friederich said several graduate-student conferences have been canceled because of coronavirus concerns. GPSG awards up to \$500 to select graduate students to help with travel costs to those conferences.

Despite cancellations, Friederich said travel grants awarded could go toward nonrefundable travel expenses, such as flights and housing.

"Instead of taking the money back ... the university and GPSG are allowing students to use their grant award to cover their nonrefundable expenses as long as they make a good-faith effort to try to get their money back," Friederich said.

Grant allocations will be determined by whether or not conferences continue to cancel, he said, and several students have withdrawn applications for grants in anticipation of this. Friederich added, however, GPSG wouldn't change its funding model.

"We are not canceling on anyone and we will continue [to] welcome anyone interested in GPSG funding," Friederich said.

*Sarah Watson contributed reporting to this article.*



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan  
Chris Halbur poses for a portrait on Wednesday in the Pappajohn Biomedical Research Institute. Halbur is a first year student in the UI College of Medicine.

Brennan said the individual was a traveler. She did not confirm whether the patient was one of the individuals on the Egypt cruise ship.

In updated guidance Tuesday, Cooper told College of Medicine students in an email

will work. Cannon said patient interaction has been limited because of restrictions seeing patients that exhibit anything infectious or that require personal protective equipment.

"The majority of lectures are

**HOUSING**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

encouraged to make a decision based on what's best for their personal health and safety.

"Some of those students don't have other places to go, and there could also be students whose homes may be in places that are more impacted than here, so we're certainly not shutting down the residence halls, the food service, and the services that provide the students with the same ... living environment services they had before," UI Se-

nior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz told reporters Wednesday.

Emily Hartman, a freshman studying speech and hearing sciences from Dallas, lives in Burge but is planning to spend the next three weeks back home in Texas.

"My dad helped me change my flight today," she said hours after the UI made the announcement.

Dining halls will remain open for students who opt to stay in the residence halls, the email said. They were asked to fill out a form emailed to students from University Housing and Dining.

Staffing and service hours may be changed "as the situation

evolves," the email read, but all students will still have access to healthy meals from the UI while living on campus and using dining halls.

Additional updates about residence-hall and dining operations will be sent to students by April 3.

Ruiqi Chen, a sophomore studying business from China, lives in Burge and is planning to stay at his dorm after break. However, he said he doesn't have a plan if campus is later shut down.

"My parents told me to buy a mask," he said, adding that he's very worried about the coronavirus back home. The virus

originated in Wuhan, China, and was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization Wednesday.

However, Chen said he feels taking classes online may be easier for him to translate his lectures into his native language, because he can't translate material while sitting in class.

Shoaib Farooqui, a sophomore studying management from Bettendorf, Iowa, is planning to return to his dorm after break—though his parents don't see the need to because classes are online.

However, Farooqui said, he may as well come back since he's

paying money to live in the residence halls.

"I'll try to come back," he said. "I'll miss my friends."

He added that he's unsure about how he'll take his midterms that he has scheduled for after spring break.

Hartman also said she has questions about how exams and classes such as her sculpture-art class will be conducted during the period where in-person classes are suspended.

She said one of her classes already switched to an online format because her professor is immunocompromised, and there was confusion on how the class

would work in the new format. Some students were not able to attend the virtual class because they couldn't figure out how to join, she said.

However, she said it's safer for people to not be in such close quarters, especially in residence halls after many students will have traveled over spring break.

"It's easy for disease to spread in the residence halls," Hartman said. "... It could happen with any disease. If one person in my dorm got the flu, it's likely I would get the flu."

*Julia Shanahan contributed to this report.*

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Students must follow experts on coronavirus

Hawkeyes shouldn't take any chances and need to take proper precautions as recommended by public-health professionals.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

A panel fields questions during a press conference at the IMU on Wednesday.



**VISOUDA SOMSAATH**  
visouda-somsaath@uiowa.edu

Now that the Iowa Department of Public Health has confirmed 13 presumptive positive cases of coronavirus in Johnson County, it is more critical than ever to take necessary steps to protect ourselves from the disease.

COVID-19 originated in Wuhan, China in 2019 and eventually made its way into the U.S. — and the backyards of Iowans. Gov. Kim Reynolds said those individuals who are infected with the virus all had recently taken a cruise that had passed through Egypt. That was only the first wave of reported coronavirus cases.

The Iowa Department of Public Health website recommends that Iowans “prepare for the potential of COVID-19 in the same way they prepare for severe weather or other events that could disrupt their normal routine.”

Actions they suggest taking include planning with family in the case of an outbreak — such as asking questions and creating alternative methods

er provisions have been sent out, panels and briefings have been held to discuss the virus, and even information on how to protect ourselves during the upcoming spring break. It would be tragic if we all came back from a well-deserved break to a pandemic.

It is important to note that the Iowa Department of Public Health expressed that “the risk of influenza is much high-

er than the risk of COVID-19 in Iowa right now.” However, this does not make taking the appropriate precautions any less essential.

That statement was a matter of comparison to give us a quantitative idea of the likelihood of the sickness; it is better to be safe than sorry.

Remember to prepare for the worst, but hope for the best.

“Let's all do our part in keeping our community happy and healthy by taking steps to protect ourselves.”

## GUEST OPINION: THE DOCTOR IS IN

# Physicians shouldn't condescend to those preferring alt meds

While homeopathic methods have been disproven, sympathy is still necessary.

The divide between homeopathic and allopathic medicine dates back to the 1800s and, albeit shrinking, is still very much present today.

As much as public interest in alternative medicine seems to have grown outside of clinic doors, the irritation and dismissive avoidance of the matter among health-care providers seems to have intensified behind them.

As a friend and family member to several people who struggle with chronic conditions and have an interest in alternative medicine, I have seen them time after time return from appointments feeling dismissed, disappointed, and ever-more distrustful of the allopathic medical community.

I am also, however, a part of that medical community as a medical student myself, and so I have seen and experienced firsthand the frustration toward patients who come to clinic with persistent skepticism of allopathic medicine and a strong preference for alternative treatment.

Standing between these two very different head spaces, I would like to make the argument that thoroughly addressing and welcoming patients' concerns and preferences around this issue is an integral component of a physician's work; considering the virtues at risk, the discussion of these issues is not something to be swept aside.

To judge the legitimacy of a treatment modality solely based on its categorization between allopathic and alternative medicine is to make an emotional decision more so than a rational one, and therefore to put our scientific integrity at risk. If this sounds extreme, consider where allopathic medicine draws its authority — from consistent and rigorous application of the scientific method.

To dismiss or take into practice any treatment method without first adequately studying it is unscientific and in direct opposition with three of the four virtues that we hold at the center of medical ethics: beneficence, nonmaleficence, patient autonomy.

Beneficence — the virtue of maximizing benefit to the patient — is put at risk when we overlook any potentially helpful intervention.

Nonmaleficence — the virtue of minimizing harm to the patient — is put at risk when shutting down the conversation around alternative medicine leads to an unfavorable interaction between pharmacologic agents and herbal supplements that a patient may be taking.

Patient autonomy — the virtue of facilitating the patient's ability to make informed decisions about their own health care and protecting their right to do so — is put at risk when we deny the patient access to informed conversations and resources about the potential benefits and risks of pursuing alternative treatments.

Ultimately, concerns and preferences around the issue of alternative vs. allopathic treatments will inevitably find their way into clinics regardless of whether or not a given alternative treatment has been adequately studied. It may manifest as patients' hesitance to be compliant with allopathic recommendations, a reluctance to be completely honest in conversations about their daily practices and preferences of care for fear of being condescended to, an evident distrust of the physician, or a stern insistence that only alternative treatment methods be considered.

In keeping with the movement towards “holistic” medicine, these concerns and questions are just as much deserving of the physician's acknowledgement as anything else a patient brings into the clinic room that has a significant impact on their well-being.

I would urge all practicing and future physicians to take this into consideration. Addressing these issues may be irritating, but it's an important part of our work and the Hippocratic Oath that we took to get here.

— **Kelsey Adler**  
M.D. Candidate,  
UI Carver College of Medicine

## COLUMN

# Low-income students should have a safe spring break, too

All UI students should be able to be safe and relax, regardless of socioeconomic status.



**BECCA BRIGHT**  
rebecca-bright@uiowa.edu

“Poor” is a word most college students use liberally.

This raises brows when the same students are able to afford going on a road trip, or travel abroad. Having the income — whether it's individually earned, or given by family, or through loans — to buy a vacation experience is not being poor.

How students talk about money is something that should be questioned. However, what's more in need of conversation are the socioeconomic realities some students face during spring break.

A significant number of college students cannot afford a spring break, and must rely on dorm living or university-provided resources. While all students deserve time for leisure and experience, they should at least have the security of their campus.

For students staying in Iowa City for spring break, housing and food is still available through the University of Iowa.

Residence halls will remain open during the week of spring break: Friday to March 22. While it's free, students living in the dorms still need to register that they plan to remain in the dorms by 4 p.m. today.

The dining halls will be closed, but Union Station in the IMU and Par's Diner in the Pappajohn Business Building will have open hours to students. Flex meals or UI charge can still be used to purchase food and drink.

For UI students who don't have access to housing or food, United Action for Youth is a great social service organization in Iowa City. If a student is experiencing homelessness or food insecurity, please contact them. Their hours are 9 a.m. – 7 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

There's also a student-run Facebook group that shares events and places offering free food and drink to UI students.

“Response to the outbreak further isolates and abuses already vulnerable communities.”

So while living necessities are available, there are now other threats facing vulnerable student communities.

As the coronavirus continues to spread, many universities across the country are temporarily closing to protect public health. Some are shifting courses to be taught online.

This presents an overwhelming disadvantage for students

who depend on open universities for not only food and housing, but access to the internet and safe living spaces. While UI students still have campus resources for now, all of our college peers still deserve the same security.

COVID-19 aligning with spring break is fueling stigmas and prejudice toward students, who already face discrimination because of their ethnicity, health, or economic status.

Aggressive racism toward Chinese and South Korean students is occurring more and more across college campuses, as the virus first broke out in Wuhan, China in December 2019.

Response to the outbreak further isolates and abuses already vulnerable communities; all during a time with socioeconomic status is already difficult.

Some students can depend on their parents' health insurance, or are able to keep themselves well-fed, clean, and have strong immune systems. They afford to take off work. This itself is a leisure.

Many struggle to access these securities.

Students need their campus resources. Along with dining and housing, Student Health facilities will have open hours during spring break.

For higher-income students, it may be even easier to travel care-free this spring break. Even though plane ticket prices are far cheaper than usual, they are still not affordable to many.

It's essential to recognize that while the coronavirus may not pose a personal threat to some, but the threat it may have to someone else's health is very real.

Acknowledging socioeconomic status of all students matters, especially during spring break. With the virus also threatening the securities students need, please be aware of yourself and those around you.



Photo illustration by Raquele Decker

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**NCAA**  
CONTINUED FROM 6A

have.”  
The 2020 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament will tip off as scheduled on March 17.  
The 2020 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament will also stick to its existing schedule, beginning play with Round of 64 action on March 24.  
Overlooked, perhaps, is the 2020 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, which are set to occur as scheduled March 19-21 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
After winning the 2020 Big Ten Wrestling Championships, the Iowa wrestling team is taking a full lineup of 10 wrestlers to the NCAA Wrestling Championships who will now wrestle in front of an empty U.S. Bank Stadium. Home of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, the stadium's capacity is 66,665.  
Hawkeye women's basketball is also chasing an NCAA Championship this season. With the field and seeding unannounced, Iowa will wait with bated breath to see where it will play preliminary round matchups.

The Iowa's men's basketball team is also waiting for its NCAA Tournament seed. Unlike the women's team, the men will not have the opportunity to play their first two NCAA Tournament games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
Depending on how seeding shakes up, Iowa will find themselves at one of 14 NCAA Regional sites. Some of the regional sites are located in states with documented cases of coronavirus: Spokane, Washington; Cleveland, Ohio; Albany, New York; Omaha, Nebraska; and Sacramento, California.  
Before it reaches the NCAA Tournament, Iowa men's basketball will compete in the Big Ten Men's Basketball Tournament today. The conference announced Wednesday evening that fans will not be granted entry into Bankers Life Fieldhouse for the remainder of the tournament.  
Iowa's Hawkeye Huddle Fan event at Tin Roof restaurant in downtown Indianapolis was also cancelled because of an expected lack of attendance following the Big Ten's announcement.  
In addition, the Big Ten is barring fans from entering all of its remaining winter and spring athletic events. Student-ath-



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa players high-five young fans during a women's basketball game between Iowa and Maryland at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 9.

letes, coaches, credentialed media, event staff, and immediate family members of participants will be the only people with access to the venues.

“The decisions that are being made to limit attendance at Big Ten Conference events and NCAA championship events are the result of information

provided by national health experts,” UI Athletics Director Gary Barta said. “There are a lot of unknowns at this time in regard to tickets, travel, and the

affect these decisions will have on a large number of fans. We will be communicating information to those impacted by these decisions as we receive

**BASKETBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 6A

can now, even prior to the games, to make sure that our minds and our bodies are ready to go.”  
No matter the quality of the conference, winning the Big Ten Tournament is always a challenge. This year in particular, getting the conference crown will be uniquely difficult.  
The race in this year's tournament is as wide as ever. Three teams tied for first place in the Big Ten. From top to bottom, the league has been strong all year. It will be a wide-open race to get to the championship game.  
“Oh, it's by far the best

[bracket] since I've been in the league,” McCaffery said. “When you think about what happened over the year and the quality of the teams, the number of teams we're getting in and the number of really good players, it stands to reason. And that's why it will be a great tournament for people to watch.”  
Iowa's been dealing with the grueling nature of the Big Ten all season long. That experience will help push the Hawkeyes in the tournament.  
The Hawkeyes ended the season by losing two games in a row. The team hasn't lost three consecutive games all season long. It doesn't plan to change that at the Big Ten Tournament.  
“I think this team is really ready to start playing

for championships,” Iowa forward Ryan Kriener said. “We'll relock it in and use the tournament as a motivating factor. I think we're ready to lock it in and make a run here.”  
Under McCaffery, Iowa has had its struggles in the Big Ten Tournament. This year's team, led by center Luka Garza, is ready to change that perception.  
“We're determined; we're locked in,” Garza said. “We know we can beat any team that's put in front of us in the Big Ten. I think we've shown that in the past and that we have a lot of confidence going into this tournament. We're going to gain some momentum by playing on Thursday and try to make a run. I think we have the team to do it.”



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery yells after a penalty call during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue on March 3 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**SOFTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 6A

wa, earning Big Ten Player of the Week honors this spring. The pair also leads the team in hitting, batting over .400 apiece.  
Burns slugging ability has al-

so been evident this year, slugging .694. She has hit five home runs and batted in 20 runs.  
Carter is efficient at the plate, too. She has only struck out four times in 55 at-bats.  
Players contribute in different ways for Hawkeye softball. Some players are more vocal, while others like to lead by example.  
“I think a lot of the previous

lettermen step up but even the new girls like Kit and Boogey have really been the vocal ones,” Monteer said.  
Through the whole experience, Carter looks up to Aralee Bogar as one of the strongest leaders of the team. The freshman also has related to her closely as the season has gone along.  
“I remember watching her

last year, and she was a leader on the team as a sophomore and coming in. I wanted to be like that and make an impact on the team,” she said.  
The impressive run the team has gone on to start the season is a testament to its quality leadership.  
The Hawkeyes sit at 17-5 overall with just one tournament to

go until Big Ten play begins.  
It is apparent that the Hawkeyes have a great deal of trust in each other. As a result, each player has been able to shine and play up to their full potential, no matter what their role in the team is.  
“There's been leadership throughout. Like I said, all grades have some leaders in

them,” senior pitcher Allison Doocy said. “Everyone's working hard. Everyone's doing what they need to do and we all have confidence in each other.”  
The team will compete in Tampa Bay, Florida, this weekend before opening Big Ten Conference play against Maryland next week in Iowa City at Bob Pearl Softball Field.

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# Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### NBA suspends play

The National Basketball Association announced Wednesday evening that it is suspending play until further notice in hopes of preventing the spread of COVID-19.

The move comes as the climax to a chain of downward-spiraling events.

On Wednesday morning, the Golden State Warriors declared that home games at the Chase Center would be played without fans in attendance.

Later in the evening, the NBA postponed the Utah Jazz-Oklahoma City Thunder game in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, due to unforeseen circumstances. It was then revealed that the Jazz's All-Star Center Rudy Gobert had tested positive for coronavirus, leading to the game's cancellation.

It was later reported that Oklahoma City police had closed off Chesapeake Bay Arena, quarantining the locker rooms. Players from both squads are also reported to have been quarantined.

Wednesday, ESPN reported at 8:38 p.m. that the NBA had decided to suspend play for the foreseeable future. Play will cease today with no date set to resume action.

In a statement, the NBA announced that it will use the hiatus to determine next steps going forward in regard to the coronavirus pandemic.

"This is crazy," Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said in an interview with ESPN's Tom Rinaldi. "This can't be true. It seemed more like out of a movie than reality."



### Tamborski, Neuman qualify for NAAs

On Tuesday — the second day of action at the NCAA Zone 'D' Diving Championships — Iowa women's diver Sam Tamborski qualified for her second-straight NCAA Championship.

In the final session of the meet hosted by Southern Methodist University March 10 in Dallas, freshman Mohamed Neuman followed in Tamborski's footsteps for the men's team.

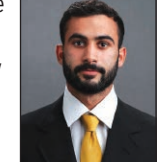
Tamborski posted a score of 630.05 off of the 3-meter springboard to qualify. She was 10th in preliminaries with a 291.15 before jumping to seventh in the finals with a score of 338.90.

Last season, Tamborski earned her first NCAA Championships appearance with an 11th place finish with 663.45 points.



Tamborski

time with my team," Tamborski said. "It's awesome having all the girls here with me, and it's been a really good environment. They definitely calm me down when I am competing and remind me to stay positive through the whole meet. I'm excited for the rest of the season with them."



Neuman

The two Hawkeye divers will join four swimmers who have already qualified for the NCAA championships.



Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to read the whole story.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I don't think I've ever been T'd up."**



-Joe Wieskamp on keeping his composure

## STAT OF THE DAY

3

Iowa wrestlers have earned top seeds for the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

# MARCH SADNESS

Amid coronavirus concerns, the NCAA and Big Ten announced that fans will not be granted entry to their events — including postseason tournaments and regular Hawkeye winter and spring matchups.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

A basketball is seen on the court during a game between Iowa and Wisconsin on Jan. 27 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 68-62.

BY AUSTIN HANSON  
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

This March, the madness will be silent.

NCAA President Mark Emmert announced that the organization will conduct its postseason championships in empty arenas amid rising concerns over the spread of COVID-19.

"I have made the decision to conduct our upcoming championship events, including the Division I men's and women's basketball tournaments, with essential

staff and limited family attendance," Emmert said in a statement. "While I understand how disappointing this is for all fans of our sports, my decision is based on how COVID-19 is progressing in the United States. This decision is in the best interest of public health, including that of coaches, administrators, fans and, most importantly, our student-athletes."

At a Wednesday afternoon press conference to address how the University of Iowa plans to move forward with campus operations in light of COVID-19, UI Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rod

Lehnertz said the UI will coordinate with and follow decisions made by the NCAA.

"We are consulting with public-health officials in our COVID-19 advisory panel, who are leading experts in epidemiology and public health, and will make decisions in the coming days," he said. "So, they are also assessing this, and it is something, as we've seen throughout this fluid situation, where everybody is reacting to the latest and best information that we

SEE NCAA, 5A

# Big Ten bound

Iowa opens its play in the Big Ten Men's Basketball Tournament today in what the team hopes is the first game of a championship stretch.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp prepares to shoot a free throw during a game on Sunday at the State Farm Center in Champaign, Illinois.

BY ROBERT READ  
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The regular season for the Iowa men's basketball team is over. Now, the postseason awaits.

The fifth-seeded Hawkeyes play Minnesota Thursday following the Michigan-Rutgers game that starts at noon. The winner moves on to play fourth-seeded Illinois.

To win the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa will need to win four games in four days after missing out on the double-bye.

"We're going to play a really good team on Thursday," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We know that. Hopefully you can win and advance. It's not like you can look at Thursday by playing some guys less minutes so they're ready

on Friday and Saturday. You can't do it.

"You have to go and try to win Thursday and then survive. And you're playing somebody really good, who is physical and big and strong and has talent, and you'll do the same the next day."

The 20-game conference schedule has taken a toll on the Hawkeyes down the final stretch of the regular season. The team did get a brief period to rest after the regular season finale against the Illini on March 8.

"I feel kind of refreshed knowing the regular season is over with," Iowa forward Joe Wieskamp said. "We've got postseason, two tournaments to look forward to. It's a grind. We've got to take care of our bodies. We're doing everything we

SEE BASKETBALL, 5A

# Leadership helping Hawkeyes progress

Athletes of every age have stepped up for Iowa softball this season, and that has translated to a great deal of success on the field early in 2020.

BY BEN PALYA  
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball's roster features six seniors, and that has allowed room for younger players to step up and become an important part of the locker room dynamic.

After some roster turnover, there were plenty of fresh faces joining the Hawkeyes for the 2020 season. Five freshmen and several other transfers have just recently joined the team.

The seniors and other leaders got the fresh faces acclimated quickly.

"Whenever they first came in, you want to be available to all of them and help them whenever they're struggling," senior Hayvn Monteer said. "The people that were on the team last year really just want to help them get through their rough times and tell them what they've done to overcome these problems and stuff."

There were plenty of natural challenges for the newcomers, especially since many of them traveled long distances to come to Iowa. Freshmen Nia Carter and Kalena Burns are both from California, but they have felt right at home thanks to the senior class.

"They're very welcoming and open to hearing your opinion, so it doesn't matter if you're a freshman," Carter said.

Carter and Burns have already excelled for Io-



Monteer

SEE SOFTBALL, 5A

# 80 HOURS

THE WEEKEND IN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT  
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020



## THE STORIES BEHIND THE SHOELACE

### SNEAKERHEAD CULTURE IN IOWA CITY

BY SARAH STORTZ  
sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

Slipping on a pair of Air Force Ones Mid Tops, Elliott Martin's white sneakers serve a deeper purpose for him than just protecting his feet — they're a documentation of his travels.

The University of Iowa freshman has written down the names of several cities on his shoes, which now bear the names of Los Angeles, Detroit, New York City, and Seattle. Martin, who has collected shoes since high school, has found a way to turn his hobby into a trade.

"I've always had a business mindset," he said. "I'm really cheap, so I realized I had a really, really good skill of finding

well-priced shoes online, and so I used that to start my business."

For his online business, called The Sneaker Shopp, Martin regularly sells shoes to fellow sneaker heads, a community of individuals who avidly collect, trade, and admire sneakers. In the U.S., sneakers are classified as casual shoes with a soft, comfortable sole.

According to an article from Smithsonian Magazine, sneakers became widely popularized in the 1970s by both athletic and hip-hop icons, such as basketball player Chuck Taylor and rap group Run-DMC. However, the industry didn't catch mainstream attention until 1985 when Nike released their legendary Air Jordan line in collaboration with basketball player

Michael Jordan, inspiring a wave of collectors to begin trading their shoes.

Since some sneakerheads began creating businesses based off "flipping" shoes — a term that means reselling sneakers at a cheaper price — the sneaker resale market is expected to be worth around \$6 billion by 2025, according to an article from Business Insider.

Shoe companies such as Nike have developed their own personalized stories behind sneakers, giving buyers more incentive to buy shoes outside of the design. One example includes its 2019 Air Jordan 1 Retro High OG SP Gina, a black sneaker with both a red sole and apple-shaped chain, created in celebration of Teacher's Appreciation

SEE SNEAKERS, 4B

DESIGN BY KATE DOOLITTLE

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#### ON THE AIR

TUNE IN TO KRUI 89.7 FM AT 5 P.M. ON THURSDAYS TO HEAR ABOUT THIS WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT.

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WANT YOUR EVENT TO BE PRINTED IN THE DAILY IOWAN AND INCLUDED IN OUR ONLINE CALENDAR? TO SUBMIT A LISTING, VISIT DAILYIOWAN.COM/PAGES/CALENDARSUBMIT.

# WEEKEND EVENTS ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●



BEANPOLE

## TODAY 03.12

### MUSIC

• **ALICIA VALOTI, GUEST VIOLIST**, 7 P.M., VOXMAN MUSIC BUILDING

### DANCE

• **THESIS I CONCERT - SARAH OLSON, BETHANY SULLIVAN**, 8 P.M., SPACE PLACE THEATER, 20 DAVENPORT



### THEATRE

- **BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**, 2 P.M., OLD CREAMERY THEATER, 39 38TH AVE., AMANA, IOWA
- **STAGES**, 7:30 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATER, 213 N. GILBERT
- **MARAT'S DEAD**, 8 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING

### FILM



- **WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**, 3:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE CHAUNCEY, 404 E. COLLEGE
- **BEANPOLE** 5:15 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL, 118 E. COLLEGE
- **SEBERG**, 5:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE CHAUNCEY
- **ORDINARY LOVE**, 6 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE CHAUNCEY

## FRIDAY 03.13

### MUSIC



- **GLADIEW/SUGAR SHILED**, 8 P.M., THE MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON
- **DAVE KING & JULIAN LAGE**, 9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFE, 310 E. PRENTISS
- **COLE "THE PIANO MAN" THOMAS**, 8 P.M., SANCTUARY PUB, 405 S. GILBERT

### DANCE

• **THESIS I CONCERT - SARAH OLSON, BETHANY SULLIVAN**, 8 P.M., SPACE PLACE THEATER, 20 DAVENPORT



### THEATRE

- **THREE SISTERS**, 8 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING
- **MARAT'S DEAD**, 8 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING
- **BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**, 7:30 P.M., OLD CREAMERY THEATER
- **COMPANY!**, 7:30 P.M., IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATER, 4261 OAK CREST HILL

### ROAD SE



### FILM

- **VITALINA VARELA**, 5 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL
- **THE TRAITOR**, 5:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL
- **PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE**, 9 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL

## SATURDAY 03.14

### MUSIC



- **GLASS MANSIONS**, 8 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON
- **COPPERS & BRASS**, 6 P.M., SANTUARY PUB
- **KHARAMAN HAFLA**, 8 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFE



### THEATRE

- **THREE SISTERS**, 8 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING
- **STAGES**, 7:30 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATER
- **BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**, 7 P.M., OLD CREAMERY THEATER
- **COMPANY!**, 7:30 P.M., IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATER
- **MARAT'S DEAD**, 5 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING



### FILM

- **VITALINA VARELA**, 4:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED
- **THE TRAITOR**, 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL
- **PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE**, 7 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL



PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE

## SUNDAY 03.15

### MUSIC



- **CALAN**, 7 P.M., LEGION ARTS CSPTS HALL, 1103 THIRD ST SE, CEDAR RAPIDS



### THEATRE

- **THREE SISTERS**, 2 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING
- **STAGES**, 2 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATER
- **COMPANY!**, 2 P.M., IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATER
- **BUDDY: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**, 2 P.M., OLD CREAMERY THEATER
- **TREASURE ISLAND**, 2 P.M., CORALVILLE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 1301 FIFTH ST



### FILM

- **VITALINA VARELA**, 4:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL
- **THE TRAITOR**, 5:30 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL
- **PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE**, 7 P.M., FILMSCENE — THE PED MALL

### MISC

- **MARCH ART IN THE AFTERNOON**, 1 P.M., IOWA CITY SENIOR CENTER, 28 S. LINN

# WEEKEND HOROSCOPE

Mercury retrograde? Over. It's smooth sailing over break, Hawks.

<p><b>Aquarius</b> ♒</p> <p>Vibes are on, but only if you let them be.</p>	<p><b>Pisces</b> ♓</p> <p>Spend some time with you this break — lay out in the grass.</p>
<p><b>Aries</b> ♈</p> <p>Ask for help if you need it, this week. Silence isn't strength.</p>	<p><b>Taurus</b> ♉</p> <p>Think about what you want to say before you say it. Loose lips help no one.</p>
<p><b>Gemini</b> ♊</p> <p>Be there for your friends this week — they'll need your insight.</p>	<p><b>Cancer</b> ♋</p> <p>Smooth sailing is here once more. Learn to lean into it more.</p>
<p><b>Leo</b> ♌</p> <p>Get lost in the sauce.</p>	<p><b>Virgo</b> ♍</p> <p>Refresh yourself this break — come back with a new look, or some new battle.</p>
<p><b>Libra</b> ♎</p> <p>Get your matters in order this break, use this time wisely.</p>	<p><b>Scorpio</b> ♏</p> <p>Relax — not everyone is coming for you.</p>
<p><b>Sagittarius</b> ♐</p> <p>Stop worrying about the future and start worrying about today.</p>	<p><b>Capricorn</b> ♑</p> <p>Bring the sunscreen with you, but remember it's not your job to be everyone's parent.</p>

# WEEKLY PLAYLIST

"Kathrin With a K" - Super Water	Ashley Dawson
"Fool of Myself" - The Band CAMINO	Megan Conroy
"Say So" - Doja Cat	Addie Bushnell
"Something Stupid" - Lola Marsh from Better Call Saul	Pedro Barragan
"I'm with You" - Avril Lavigne	Brooklyn Draisey
"SOS" - ABBA	Josie Fischels
"This Life" - Vampire Weekend	Madison Lotenschtein
"Someone New" - Hozier	Jenna Post

# STUDENT FASHION



**Name:** Della Gritsch

**Year:** Junior

**How would you describe your style?:** "I don't know actually; whatever I put on. It really varies. Today it's a mix of feminine patterns with more edgy accessories."

**What is your favorite brand/stores?:** "I shop a lot at Garage Clothing and Ragstock."

**How has your style evolved?:** "I was a goth in high school, but like a bad goth; a Hot Topic goth. It was terrible. I'm more into floral prints and prints in general now."

Addie Bushnell/The Daily Iowan

# DRINK OF THE WEEK

## Drink of the week: Mojito

We made it to spring break, Hawks! To celebrate, we bring you a springtime classic: a fresh, fun, and flirty mojito. This is best made with a shaker, but country girls make do. For a fun coconut twist, try it with Malibu rather than plain light rum.

**Recipe:**  
Light rum — we recommend Bacardi  
5 mint leaves  
2 limes  
Splash of simple syrup  
Club soda



Crush the mint leaves in a shaker. Add a shot or two worth of light rum, a splash of simple syrup, ice, and shake it up, baby. Pour into a tall glass, top with club soda, and enjoy.

— Naomi Hofferber

THE TRAITOR



GLASS MANSIONS



VITALINA VARELA





STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

# On the canvas: Painting queerness into Catholic spaces

B.F.A. painter David Michael Petersen explores growing up in the Catholic church as a queer person through his artwork.

BY MADISON LOTENSCHTEIN  
madsion-lotenschtein@uiowa.edu

Paint supplies, cardboard, and scraps of paper lay strewn across B.F.A. painter David Michael Petersen's workspace, as though an artistic twister had come through his corner of the Visual Arts Building. Wearing black jeans, a black sweater, and holding a ceramic coffee mug, Petersen joked that the mess is part of the creative process.

Turning toward painted portraits and a cathedral cut-out on the wall, Petersen explained his interest in faces and the human body — which often includes portraits of himself — and art history, specifically Catholic art. The painter's most recent work explores the dichotomy of growing up queer in the Catholic church.

"I've kind of been thinking queering Catholic spaces," he said. "So, taking a space that has been traditionally for a specific purpose and very exclusionary, and kind of rewriting how that space is used or can be occupied."

The influence of the Catholic church is clearly seen throughout Petersen's work. His B.F.A. show — which ran through March 7 in the Visual Arts Building — consisted of a colossal cardboard cathedral that held a single painting inside it, while other paintings hung on the walls of the starch-white room.

The painting inside the cathedral was the back of a young boy's head turned slightly to the left, displaying a shiny earring on the left ear. According to Petersen, the image was inspired by the memory of getting his ear pierced in the third grade, a trend that he begged his mom to let him take part in.

"I remember when we went to the salon to pierce my ear," Petersen said. "There's a little jingle so you know which ear to pierce: right is wrong left is right. Because your right ear, if you pierce that, that means you're gay. See you don't want to do that, so I got my left ear pierced in third grade. I never forgot that."

To the right of the left-

ear pierced boy was a large canvas painting of a man dressed in drag, with a dark dress and dark makeup to match. Painting from a memory once again, Petersen said that the portrait was of himself on New Year's Eve.

"This was an outward, loud, obvious expression of queerness and pride in that identity," he said. "This is the kind of painting where the eyes follow you. It very directly addresses the viewer, like you can't ignore this painting very easily."

With graduation on the horizon for this University of Iowa senior, Petersen was excited to say that he had recently been accepted into the Maryland Institute College of Art. Through his time at Iowa, Petersen was inspired by painting and drawing Assistant Professor T.J. Dedeaux-Norris, and also learned to go outside his comfort zone of the 5,000 person-town of Jefferson, Iowa, where Peterson is from.

"I did a lot of growing up as a person, also a lot of self-reflection, which I



Abby Watkins/The Daily Iowan

B.F.A. student David Michael Peterson poses for a portrait on March 7 at the Visual Arts Building.

think comes through in my work," Petersen said. "Also just having the time out of your parents' home, out of the small town you grew up in, to kind of come into your own, and figure out who you are, and what is important to you as a person."

**FAST FACTS**

Hometown: Jefferson, Iowa  
Year in school: Senior  
Age: 22  
Favorite artist he listens to: Vampire Weekend  
Dream place to live: South of France  
Dream place to work: My own studio

Favorite place for a late-night bite: Yotopia  
Favorite movie: *Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz*  
Last song stuck inside his head: Water Polo by Mary Bozaan  
Instagram: @artby\_david

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**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**

**The Daily Break** PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2A

**The New York Times Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0206

**SUDOKU**

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**ACROSS**

- Employer of Detective Lindsay Boxer in a series of James Patterson novels
- Fragrance since 1932
- Aviary sound
- Santa \_\_, Calif.
- "Point taken," '60s-style
- Title partner of Hobbs in a hit 2019 film
- Reactions to social media posts?
- Wizard
- Animation stack
- "I strongly advise against that"
- Breeds of hunting dogs?
- Not legally immune
- "Head for the hills!"
- Do a home ec assignment
- E.N.T. case
- Depart from a straight line
- Techie or Trekkie
- Boxing champs of the 1960s-'70s?
- Tony Blair, for the U.K.
- Apothecary's unit
- "In Old Mexico" or "In Old Santa Fe"
- It's trained in music school
- An indispensable ingredient in the elixir of life, per Lao-tzu
- Domination, in slang
- Things that scouts earn badges for?
- Target for holistic healing
- Stand taken by a speaker?
- First cellular co. to offer service nationwide
- Cows' various glands?
- Paris network
- Davidson of "S.N.L."
- Like pipes, again and again
- Country where the cellphone was developed:

**DOWN**

- Partition
- Fool's gold?
- Prefix with caution or condition
- Govt. lawyers
- Fork foursome
- Throw into confusion
- Sequence of O's and I's
- "What a stomach-churning thought!"
- Takeout option
- Where a yellow ribbon is tied in a 1973 #1 hit
- Be attributable (to)
- Preferred variety of stock
- Part of a schedule
- Unit of an estate
- Heaven on earth
- Letter-shaped construction piece
- Airline of 61-Across
- Part of a weightlifter's routine
- Parrot's cry
- Like many antebellum mansions
- Down-to-earth fig.
- Jumbo
- "Here's an \_\_ ..."
- John Wayne Birthplace Museum locale
- Cry upon opening a hospital bill, maybe
- Heavens on earth
- More self-satisfied
- Portmanteau fruit
- "Travel" for a bigheaded person
- Second-grade offering?
- Bygone monarch
- Very
- Very, abroad
- Whom Italians call "il Sommo Poeta"
- Expand
- Ocean State sch.
- Cruise ship amenity
- Prefix with lateral or lingual
- "I suppose that's kinda funny"

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**SNEAKERS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Week. The shoe was made for school teacher SP Gina, who has been a life-long customer for the company.

Although stories can already be attributed to sneakers by the brand, sneakerheads will also prescribe stories onto their shoes based on their own experiences. Martin's Air Force Ones Mid Tops make him feel like he's back in larger cities he's previously visited.

"With clothes, you can't really get that story as well, whereas with sneakers, they represent a person," Martin said. "I just really think sneakers can tell a story much more than people think."

While Martin continues to sell sneakers while in school, other entrepreneurs in Iowa City sell sneakers as their full-time job. Vice, which stands for Vintage Iowa City Exchange, is the only business in Iowa City that exclusively resells vintage sneakers.

Stepping inside Vice's store, an assortment of clothing and knick-knacks dating to the 1980s and '90s can be spotted all over, immediately transporting the customer back in time. They can also spot co-owners Tony Casella, Demetrius Perry, and Peter Krogull standing behind a glass counter that contains a wide array of bright colored sneakers.

Perry is originally from Atlanta, which he refers to as a city with a strong sneaker culture filled with people who would show off their shoes. His mother also worked in fashion and would dress him up in various types of shoes when he was younger.

"Just walking around the shoe store, shoes gave me a different feeling than toys," Perry said. "I've been into shoes pretty much my whole life."

A pair of shoes that carry a significant story for Perry were the Nike Air Yeezy 1, the first shoes he camped outside the store for 24 hours before their official release. The experience of waiting for the shoe also helped him adapt to "hunting"



Air Jordan sneakers are seen at Vice in Iowa City on March 5.

Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

for sneakers.

Before Vice opened, all three owners found it difficult to gather sneakerheads in Iowa City together. During the spring of 2017, the three were involved in opening up a pop-up shop for sneakers in downtown Iowa City. The event attracted a large number of young customers who wanted to build their sneaker collection.

Krogull initially began trading sneakers back in 2008, mainly selling sneakers to customers who lived in both East and West Coast cities. After the pop-up shop closed, he realized sneakers were about to surge in Iowa City after it's rise in coastal areas.

"After we did that, we just saw a big demand for it," Krogull said. "People will say stuff that is trending now in the Midwest was trending two years ago on the Coasts... I felt like it would be only a matter of time before...it started to trickle in and other people in the Midwest would see it."

Casella shared a similar sentiment about the growing demand of sneakers in the Midwest.

"There weren't many options to buy shoes in the area, so our main drive was we needed to provide a place for them to get those sneakers," Casella said.

The sneakers displayed in their store hold significant stories as well. The owners of Vice currently hold a rare Player Exclusive Jordan 1 shoe, as previously reported by The Daily Iowan.

"You don't hear a lot about Iowa and rare sneakers, so it was kind of cool for everybody in the community," Casella said.

Musicians have also created their own sneakers, such as Kanye West's Yeezy brand or Travis Scott's collaboration with Nike. Perry said the owners of Vice all closely follow celebrity collaborations with shoe brands, understanding the importance of taking notice of what's trending from a business standpoint.



Various sneakers are seen at Vice in Iowa City on March 5.

Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

CLUB HANCHER

**\$10** STUDENT TICKETS



Melissa Aldana Quartet

Wednesday, March 25, 6:30 pm & 9:00 pm  
Strauss Hall in Hancher Auditorium

Chilean saxophonist Melissa Aldana first picked up the alto, but an encounter with the music of Sonny Rollins led to a switch to tenor. When she was 24, she became the first female—and first South American musician—to win the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Saxophone Competition. The *Chicago Tribune* says, "Aldana stands as an irrepressibly creative phrase-maker, sidestepping cliché at almost every turn." She'll bring that irrepressible energy to the intimate space of Club Hancher.

TICKETS:  
ADULT: \$25 (6:30 PM) | \$15 (9:00 PM)  
COLLEGE STUDENT: \$10 (6:30 PM) | \$10 (9:00 PM)  
YOUTH: \$10 (6:30 PM) | \$10 (9:00 PM)

EVENT SPONSORS:  
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Los Angeles Master Chorale

**\$10** STUDENT TICKETS

*Lagrime di San Pietro* (Tears of St. Peter)

Saturday, March 28, 7:30 pm

A Renaissance masterpiece—depicting the grief of St. Peter after his disavowal of Christ—is brought stirring to the concert hall by one of the country's finest vocal ensembles. Famed director Peter Sellars crafted this dramatically staged performance piece, focusing the themes through a contemporary lens and suggesting that we must all grapple with—and accept responsibility for—the mistakes made in our personal pasts.

TICKETS:  
ADULT: \$65 | \$55 | \$45  
COLLEGE STUDENT: \$58 | \$10  
YOUTH: \$32 | \$10

EVENT SPONSORS:  
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