

News To Know



From Iowa to NFL: What's next?

James Daniels to the Bears, Josh Jackson to the Packers, Josey Jewell to the Broncos — each of the three Hawkeyes taken in the NFL Draft found new homes, and *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at just how well they'll fit on their respective squads. **Sports, 8**



Daniels

'What does it cost to be a hero in the world where there are no easy answers?'

That is the question at the heart of the latest *Avengers* film, at least according to the director of the movie, Joe Russo. Also a UI alum, Russo spoke at the Englert on Monday about his journey from a waiter at Joe's Place to the director of one of the most anticipated movies of the year. **News, 3**

Blind runner inspires at Drake

David Brown, a blind athlete, won the Paralympic 100 meters at the Drake Relays over the past weekend. "Drake is an amazing atmosphere," he said. "I can't really explain it, the electricity is — well, honestly, electrifying. The track is a great track to run on, and the atmosphere is like running at the Games." **Sports, 8**

Library books for delivery

CHOMP, the local food-delivery service, has started to bring some library books to the doors of Iowa City residents. Beginning today, Iowa City Public Library card holders can use CHOMP's website to request delivery of books on hold as the library aims to increase convenience. **News, 3**

Iowa baseball prepares for SEC's Tigers

Iowa's tough schedule continues, this time as the Hawkeyes host SEC foe Missouri. The Tigers are set to be arguably Iowa's toughest midweek opponent this season; they enter today's contest with a 29-15 record. The Hawkeyes, though, are riding momentum after a series win against Michigan. **Sports, 8**

UIHC moves pulmonary clinic

To increase access, the clinic is now located at the Iowa River Landing facility as UIHC aims to improve the footprint of pulmonary care in the state. By removing the clinic from the central UIHC facility, there is more parking and less confusion for patients. **News, 2**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 81 LOW 61

Mostly cloudy, windy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Exclusion by dietary restriction

UI freshmen Rachel Ryan and Sofie Dollison have created the Celi-Yaks student organization to advocate for those with celiac disease and gluten intolerance.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman and Celi-Yaks founder Rachel Ryan surveys her culinary selections in the Catlett Dining Hall on Monday. Celi-Yaks, a new club at the UI, hopes to advocate for students with special dietary needs.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Two students are advocating for a group on campus that they say is often overlooked.

Rachel Ryan and Sofie Dollison, two University of Iowa freshmen, met during Honors Prime Time in the fall. Dollison was asking around for gluten-free-food recommendations off campus, and the two bonded over

their shared experiences of trying to find options that fit their dietary needs. Both women have celiac disease, an autoimmune disease in which eating gluten causes damage to the small intestine.

"We just kind of noticed there weren't many options off of campus and on campus for gluten-free options that were edible," Dollison said.

Ryan said the transition to college has been difficult, especially because

so much of the social scene on campus revolves around food. Student events almost always offer food that individuals with celiac disease or a gluten intolerance can't eat, and even being invited to eat off-campus can be difficult with so few gluten-free options. It can feel really isolating, Dollison said.

"I think in college it's really difficult because you see pizza nights, and free

SEE CELI-YAKS, 2

COLUMN

Black, female, with a lens on life

DI Photo Editor Lily Smith reflects on a year of personal growth as both a black woman and a photojournalist and how the two identities intersect.



LILY SMITH
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Throughout the almost two years I have been a student at the University of Iowa, I've become accustomed to learning in spaces that don't contain people who look like me. In my year and a half of working as a photojournalist at *The Daily Iowan*, I've become used to working in spaces that don't have people who look like me. No one sold Iowa City to me by saying it was diverse.

The *DI* has given me the chance to grow in countless journalistic situations. As photo editor, I've had many interesting work opportunities. Last winter, I was the primary photographer for the 2018 women's basketball season, and my determination in improving my ability to cover this beat, coupled with my role as photo editor, culminated in my getting chosen to cover Iowa's run in both the Big Ten and NCAA first-round tournaments in March, in Indianapolis and Los Angeles, respectively.

But perhaps the part of the experience that stuck with me the most was the continual inner monologue about my role as a black, woman photojournalist. Getting the opportunity to travel for work has been a dream, and I've attempted to hold every memory from the experience close to me; I journaled through a thread on Twitter, I still have every receipt

SEE COLUMN, 2

LGBTQ ponders sexual-violence data

Findings from the UI's second climate survey on sexual misconduct show LGBTQ students report higher rates of victimization but fail to draw conclusions about transgender students.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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As LGBTQ-identifying students on campus report experiencing higher rates of sexual misconduct and violence, advocates suggest the university community could do more to support its LGBTQ members.

Results from the second iteration of the University of Iowa's Speak Out Iowa campus-climate survey, released April 26, reveal lesbian, gay, and bisexual students report higher rates of victimization.

Sexual violence occurs at higher rates for LGBTQ students

Associate Professor Carolyn Copps Hartley, the chair of the Sexual Misconduct Climate Survey Subcommittee, said that between the years the UI conducts the campus-wide survey, the group may try to do more focused data collection on key findings.

"For example, students who identify as gay, bisexual, or lesbian, they are at higher risk," Hartley said. "It would be helpful to understand more about their experiences with victimization."

The 2017 survey results show 41.9 percent of bisexual women report unwanted

sexual contact — a rate about 15% higher than lesbian and heterosexual women — with bisexual women also reporting 6.5% higher rates of rape.

Gay men also report higher rates of unwanted sexual contact compared to heterosexual men. Rates of rape victimization are also disproportionately higher, with 20.7 percent of gay men reporting having been raped compared to 3.6 percent of heterosexual men.

"It really hurts my heart to see that," LGBTQ Resource Center coordinator Jennifer Jones said.

Kimberly Andersen-Reed, the executive director of Transformative Healing, an organization working to end sexual violence in the LGBTQ community, said queer survivors experience additional barriers to accessing services and reporting their sexual misconduct.

"There's also the fear of potentially being outed, there's the fear of not having receptive services," she said. "... There's the additional emotional labor of actually having to explain your identity to somebody. In a way, too, it's like when we're



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty talk at the LGBTQ Resource Center on Monday. They discussed the results of the Speak Out survey conducted on campus.

working with a queer survivor, it's not just the trauma that they've experienced. It's also the daily trauma that they experienced, like microaggressions."

Lack of conclusions drawn from transgender Student findings

The survey findings have drawn criticism for failing to draw conclusions about sexual misconduct among transgender students.

Of the 6,952 students who responded, 92 — or 1.3 percent — identified as a gender other than male or female. Data from the UI's 2018 diversity update show 0.2 per-

cent of undergraduates identified as intersex or did not provide their gender.

Despite being a small portion of the sample, Andersen-Reed said it was arguably representative. A 2016 study from the Williams Institute shows 0.6 percent of adults

SEE LGBTQ, 2

PUTTING THE FRIZ IN FRISBEE



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI junior and genetics major Erik Kobussen tosses a Frisbee on the Pentacrest on Monday.

CELI-YAKS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cookies, and other stuff, and those are events that we can't participate in," Ryan said.

Dollison and Ryan created the Celi-Yaks Club to advocate for those with celiac disease and gluten intolerance on and off campus and to provide a space for people to interact and have fun without having to worry about the food they're eating.

Informational meetings for the club will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and Friday 4-4:45 p.m. in the IMU. Ryan said that right now, they're trying to lay down a base for next fall.

"I'm hoping that it can be a place for people to be comfortable and interact with other people who are going through the same thing, but at the same time, we want to be able to implement solutions and advocate in the community," she said.

While no official events

have been planned as of now, they're hoping to eventually host events at restaurants with gluten-free options, baking events, and gluten-free days in the community, Ryan said.

They also want to be able to meet with business owners in the community to educate them on what it means to really be gluten-free, such as eliminating cross-contamination.

Dollison and Ryan have worked with University Housing & Dining throughout the year about their dietary needs, and they plan

on continuing that conversation with the club.

Laura Croteau, a University Housing & Dining nutrition specialist, said students with dietary needs such as celiac disease and gluten intolerance have the option to call ahead and order a meal to eliminate cross-contamination, and there are also gluten free packaged options in the dining halls, depending on the day.

Croteau said she likes having these discussions with students and getting their feedback on their dining experience.

The Daily Iowan

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COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I received, and of course, I took tons of photos. So to have the most potent part of the whole experience be the ability to see what future could look like — my future as one of few black, woman photojournalists — is a little unsettling to me.

I've had less than pleasant experiences when working for the *DI* outside Iowa City. After an experience in December in Ames covering men's basketball in which I was verbally harassed by a male photographer, my experience there was soured, and I ran home to Iowa City with my tail between my

legs, too spooked to ever leave again. My working under pressure ended up creating some of the best work I've made at the *DI*, though.

Despite my photos from that game being a turning point in my skills as a photographer, I feared that my anxiety toward this happening would ruin my ability to cover the game well.

I set my gear down on my spot on the baseline at Bankers Life Field House in Indy and scanned the bustling arena. The photo on my credential, me smiling, taken maybe 20 minutes before, was a stark difference to the look on my face, nerves and bewilderment. A *USA Today* stringer warmed me up to the space throughout the game, I introduced

him to the quirks of the Iowa women's basketball team, he told me about the dying art of getting a job in journalism.

He later emailed me a few kind words, thanking me for being a good sport and having a good attitude. I thank any professional out there a million times over for being nice and helpful to me when I'm learning. I often cater my outside appearance to the people I'm around; there are very few people who know me who really know me. So if I can't create a version of me who can connect to white counterparts in my field, I'm afraid WOC students who come after me, who are more confident in their abilities than I am, and who hold more ownership of their blackness than I often do, won't connect or succeed as well.

Despite the confidence-building that has taken place during this job, I still spend a lot of time being anxious. How are people perceiving me? Am I allowed to be angry, and argue my stance? Does this make me difficult to work with? Am I perceived as an angry black woman? I'd like to believe no one in my life sees me as only my race, but it only took a few backhand-



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

(From left) *Daily Iowan* Photo Editor Lily Smith and Ashol Aqueq photograph Iowa catcher Tyler Cropley at baseball media day on Feb. 8.

2017 YEAR IN PHOTOS

To wrap up 2017, national publications released "year in review" photo slide shows. The following statistics show photos taken by women photographers that were included.

- **AP:** 143 photos = **8.4%** women
- **WSJ:** 100 photos = **16%** women
- **The Atlantic:** 120 photos = **23.3%** women
- **CNN:** 129 photos = **5.4%** women

Source: *Women Photograph*

LGBTQ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in the U.S. identify as transgender.

"It's disappointing to have people respond to the survey and have what looks to be a representative sample and not to use that," she said. "... You have the num-

bers, you can run them."

Because the population was not statistically significant, Copps Hartley said, the UI may look to gather data through other methods, such as focus groups, to gather more qualitative data.

"Even though statistically it was a small population, that doesn't diminish the fact that they're University of Iowa students and we need to pay

close attention," Jones said.

Next steps to support the LGBTQ community

Part of the UI's 2018-2021 Antiviolence Plan addresses ensuring campus prevention, education, and intervention efforts meet the needs of under-represented and historically marginalized communities, includ-

ing LGBTQ students.

To improve accessibility to services for members of the LGBTQ community, Andreessen-Reed said she is working with the UI and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program to make herself more accessible to queer survivors on campus through office hours.

Jones said next semester, one of her focuses on programming at the resource

center will be to help survivors of violence understand the dynamics of healthy relationships and the power structures that are unique within LGBTQ relationships.

Still, there remains a gap between heterosexual and LGBTQ individuals that Jones said she would like to see the university better address.

"... I think that there

needs to be more of an effort university-wide — not just through multicultural programs or the Division of Student Life — but university-wide to have an understanding of what good allyship means, but also that sexual violence is not just for hetero individuals," Jones said. "This is something that is pervasive throughout every community."

UIHC opens new pulmonology clinic in Coralville

The UI Hospitals & Clinics opened a new pulmonology clinic at Iowa River Landing to provide care in a convenient setting.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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A major goal of the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics is to focus on patient comfort and care while providing both timely and thorough treatment. In order to increase patient accessibility, the hospital has opened a new pulmonary clinic.

On Monday, UIHC moved its pulmonary clinic and specialists to a new location at UI Health Care — Iowa River Landing. Obstructive pulmonary disease special-

ists, interstitial lung-disease specialists, and general pulmonary-disease specialists will staff the new clinic in order to give a wide array of care to patients.

"The new Iowa River Landing facility allows us to organize our clinics and see more patients with easier access to our growing program," pulmonary Assistant Professor Alicia Gerke said. "Our goal is to provide world-class, state-of-the-art health care to patients with all types of lung disease, including rare lung diseases."

The new clinic is centered on being more accessible for patients and decreasing time spent at the UIHC to focus more on treatment and patient care. After speaking to patients and discussing shortcomings from the current pulmonology center, specialists focused on addressing concerns in order to improve the practice and location.

"We are giving our patients better access to care because many of our patients have let us know that they find parking and getting around difficult at UIHC,"

Professor Joel Kline said. "At Iowa River Landing, we intend to expand services to give greater access to [treat] these important diseases."

Goals for the clinic include providing state-of-the-art care to patient populations that might not have access otherwise, providing patients with medication in clinical trials, and providing rapid health care, he said.

"We are trying to improve the footprint of pulmonary care in our patient population from central Iowa and surrounding states," Kline said.

Pulmonary research is very important to UIHC, he said, which has made important strides in the field. In 1956, UI physicians helped create the heart-lung machine, and 50 years later, they performed the first magnetically guided lung procedure using a technique they invented. UIHC's adult pulmonology program was ranked as a High Performing Program by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2014, and the Stead Family Children's Hospital's pediatric pulmonary program was ranked 46th in the

nation by *U.S. News*.

Renee Juska, the pulmonary administrative services coordinator, said pulmonology is vastly important to UIHC's wide array of patient services.

"Pulmonologists see a variety of conditions that affect the respiratory system," Juska said. "This can be anything from asthma and pneumonia to ventilation and life support. They play a critical role in the long-term care of patients with complex conditions such as cystic fibrosis or neuromuscular disorders."



CHICAGO:
NEITHER HERE,
NOR THERE.
Tomorrow.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2018

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILY-IOWAN.COM 50¢

News To Know

ETHICS & POLITICS
Iowa politicians cram for midterms

60%

Iowa politicians cram for midterm elections
There are 188 days until Iowans go to the polls to cast their votes for various state offices. In the meantime, parties are revving up for primaries, which will take place June 5, with the hope of winning seats in the Legislature. The Democratic Party will try to gain seats in the Republican-controlled House and Senate. **Ethics & Politics, 5**

Iowa baseball loses in extra innings
Like offense? Then you would have loved Missouri's 17-16 win over Iowa (unless you're a Hawkeye fan). The two squads combined to score 33 runs and connect on 40 hits - defense was almost nonexistent for most of the night. **Sports, 8**

Column: Tokenism is racism
Regarding people as symbols of their race is damaging, no matter the intent or motive. True diversity cannot be achieved if students of color are asked to represent their race, such as in a classroom when professors single out students of color during discussions on race. **Opinions, 4**

Cropley is Iowa baseball's key to offense
Tyler Cropley picked up right where he left off over the weekend. The catcher followed up his walk-off winner against Michigan (which won the series for Iowa) with a home run in the first inning of Iowa's loss to Missouri on Tuesday. Cropley has been on quite the hot streak, and with the schedule's strength heating up, the Hawkeyes will look his way for instant offense. **Sports, 8**

Time to rebound after breaking the losing streak
Recently, Hawkeye softball hasn't been on its A-game, to say the least. Iowa lost 10-straight games before snagging a win over the weekend. During the losing streak, the Hawkeyes were outscored by opponents, 60-20. **Sports, 8**



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Farmers' Market shrugs off construction

The Iowa City Farmers' Market will open for the season today. Although construction is occurring nearby on the new Chauncey project, the market will carry on as usual.



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

The Chauncey project is seen under construction on Tuesday. The Iowa City Farmers' Market opens for the season today as the construction continues right next door; city officials say it's not a problem.

BY ELLY WOODS
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The Iowa City Farmers' Market will open for the season today. The market traditionally occurs Wednesdays and Saturdays from May until October in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp. This year, the market will be a neighbor to the construction on the Chauncey project.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the city's director of Parks and Recreation, said the market won't be affected by the

construction, and it shouldn't create a huge effect on the market. There might be a different layout next year, she said, because the entrance to the new building comes through the south end of the parking ramp, where the market is traditionally held.

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the vast amount of construction going on throughout the city was necessary, especially because many projects will provide housing. The projects

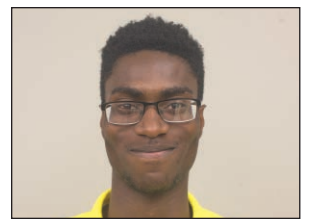
will help reduce the increasing housing costs that have taken hold because of population growth, he said.

"Construction certainly can be disruptive, and we will see more of it this year," Andrew said. "Changing traffic patterns and shifting sidewalk networks are always challenging for the community to deal with. However, the projects underway and planned for this year are either of critical need or will provide long-term improvements for our community."

COLUMN

Being Black in Iowa

A *DI* columnist discusses how he feels he must conform to the white-centered structure in order to feel welcome on campus.



WYLLIAM SMITH
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When I was about to graduate from high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, many people ridiculed me for only applying to three colleges. My classmates had applied to eight or nine colleges and insisted I needed to broaden my options.

But I didn't need to apply to 15 schools because I knew that no matter what happened, I was going to the University of Iowa. I wanted to go to the UI because I'm a writer, and this is ranked No. 1 in the nation for its writing program.

When I told my family this, my mother said, "Enjoy all the White people and the corn." I ignored everyone and came here anyway.

I didn't think about the race, money, or location when I moved here. In my mind, it didn't matter. I had secured a job at *The Daily Iowan*, I was getting a degree for a career I loved, I was making connections with great writers, and I was following my dreams.

It never occurred to me that being one of 1,035 Black students in a school of 33,564 students would be a problem.

It's been two years since I first visited UI to sign my registration papers. Now, I see the uglier side of Iowa. I see the kids crossing to the other of the street when I walk by.

SEE COLUMN, 2

GPSG elects new president, vice president, who aims to connect the grad colleges

The Graduate & Professional Student Government has elected new leaders for the next academic year.

BY PAUL ELWELL
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The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center elected its new executive board for the 2018-19 academic year, which will include new President Dexter Golvinghorst and Vice President Thomas Pak.

Golvinghorst came to the UI from Walcott, Iowa, and received undergraduate degrees in political science and economics in 2016. He is now enrolled in both the UI College of Law and College of Public Health and plans on obtaining an M.H.A. and J.D. by 2020.

Prior to his election as GPSG president, Golvinghorst served as co-president of the Iowa Student

Bar Association and as a law delegate for GPSG. Golvinghorst said he looks forward to taking the next step as president.

"I think the UI is at an exciting time of transition between new leadership," he said. "As education becomes more important in succeeding, I want to ensure graduate and professional students have a seat at the table, that our voice is heard in these hiring positions."

Incoming Vice President Thomas Pak also looks forward to being vice president of GPSG. Pak obtained an undergraduate degree at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore,



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Law research assistant Dexter Golvinghorst and graduate student Thomas Pak stand during a Graduate & Professional Student Government meeting on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center. Golvinghorst will become the new GPSG president for the next academic year, and Pak will take over as vice president.

SEE GPSG, 2

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I notice professors complimenting me on how “articulate” I am. I hear conversations cease when I walk into the room.

“Sometimes the s****y part is you don’t know if it’s in your head or if it’s actually happening,” said UI senior Sam Osaro, who is involved in Hubbard Scholars, a black male group on campus, as well as the National Association of Black Journalists.

I felt crazy. People told me I was being overly dramatic, or that I was looking for racism in society, and that’s why I kept seeing it.

“As somebody who studies race, I can say that things aren’t just in people’s head,” said Jessica Welburn, a UI assistant professor of sociology and African American Studies. “I’ve gone into the CVS in the mall and felt like I was being watched and followed ... And I knew that [the CVS employee] would never guess that I was a faculty member on campus.”

After my first year, I started to embrace my Blackness, and there was a massive backlash. Whenever I tried to speak out both in my classes and when I wrote for the *DI*, I was met with hate mail and bigotry.

After I wrote the story “Why the University of Iowa Needs Black-Only Events,” I received an email from “mlucky99” that said, “Can we get our drinking fountains back too. It goes both ways young man. Be careful what you wish for ...”

When I grew my hair out, I was told it was nappy. When I wore a hoodie to my job, someone said I looked ghetto.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

William Smith, Opinions writer for *The Daily Iowan*, sits inside his apartment on Tuesday.

Black student activist and UI senior Matthew Bruce has described people telling “My initial gut reaction is no, [UI is] not anti-Black. I think what the campus is,

‘I did not come here to suffer racism both in and out of the classroom ...’

— Smith

him his natural hair being dreadlocks are unprofessional, and some have suggested he change it for job interviews.

The campus claims it’s diverse, and its motto is, “You Are Welcome Here.” But everywhere I turn, I feel as if I am instead being told, I am not welcome. My feelings on this issue are complex, but some UI students fully feel campus is “anti-Black.”

is status quo,” said Nadine Petty, the executive director of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment. “And the status quo here on this campus is White.

“Most of the campus community who are decision-makers are White, which means most of the programming and the services and the campus-focused activities are going to come from a lens that is also White.”

I find that people at the UI liked me more when I was being complicit in the racist beliefs on campus. They liked it when I laughed at stereotypes, such as “all Black men are criminals.”

They did not like it when I wrote stories dissecting those racist beliefs, such as my *DI* article “Acting Black, acting the part.”

When I say that this campus is not a place where Black students thrive, I am met with a five-worded response: “You chose to come here.”

Some would argue because of that fact alone, Black students should get over it. We did, after all, choose to go to this school.

Yes, I chose to go here, but I came here because I love to write. I did not come here to suffer racism both in and out

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of the classroom, and the idea that Black individuals should “know what they are getting into” is asinine to me.

I am not expecting the university population to have a Black percentage in the double digits, but that does not excuse both subtle, and blatant, racism. Saying that racism is just a product of being Black in the Midwest is the

reason it still exists.

“(T)here has to be more sensitivity, some cultural awareness, and a willingness to be mindful,” Petty said. “The more that we talk about those challenges, and the more that they are brought to the light and brought to the forefront, the better we will be as a university at addressing them.”

GPSG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

where he majored in neuroscience and minored in bioethics and dance, an activity he still takes part in frequently.

Pak is in his first year of obtaining a Ph.D. in the Medical Scientist Training Program. During his time as vice president, Pak hopes to take on three major issues he sees facing graduate and postsecondary students.

First, Pak wants to improve inter-professional relationships among the UI’s six graduate/professional colleges. Drawing from his laundry list of leadership experiences, Pak feels his time at the Iowa Medical Innovations Group, an interdisciplinary group taking an eclectic approach to the development of medical technology, has given him the experience to help facilitate the relationships.

Second, Pak wants to in-

crease advocacy at a governmental level, addressing key issues facing graduate students. In the past, these issues have ranged from increasing tuition to DACA.

Finally, Pak wants to improve the general well-being of graduate students. Pak said graduate schools present emotional chal-

lenges and stress, and people in postgraduate education experience a higher rate of depressive episodes.

Pak wanted one thing to be clear — he is always within reach of his constituents.

“At GPSG, we have more power to enact change,” he said. “I really want more student involvement, I

‘I am very happy; we have a good administration coming in. I think GPSG is in good hands.’

— Tejasvi Sharma, current GPSG president

want to make sure voices are heard, and that I am always available.”

Current President Tejasvi Sharma looks forward to seeing the work the next administration will do in the 2018-19 year.

“I am very happy; we have a good administration coming in,” Sharma said.

for GPSG members, and working closely with UISG on several major initiatives.

Sharma is proud of the opportunity to serve his fellow graduate and postgraduate colleagues, citing a biblical passage he has tried to uphold throughout his service.

“To whom has been given much, much will be required,” he said.

hold throughout his service.

“To whom has been given much, much will be required,” he said.

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UI Department of Theatre Arts

IOWA NEW PLAY FESTIVAL
APRIL 30 - MAY 05 2018

Shoe
by MARISELA TREVIÑO ORTA
directed by ERICA VANNON
5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B
MONDAY 4/30

Lingering
by MARGOT CONNOLLY
directed by LILA RACHEL BECKER
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre
TUESDAY 5/1

The Age of Innocence
by NINA MORRISON
directed by SARAH LACY HAMILTON
5:30pm + 9pm, Theatre B
THURSDAY 5/3

A Kingdom Jack'd
by SCOTT BRADLEY
directed by LUKE DANIEL WHITE
5:30pm + 9pm, Thayer Theatre
FRIDAY 5/4

WORKSHOP
I am Pretty Bird
by LEIGH M. MARSHALL
directed by BO FRAZIER
Wednesday 5/2 | 8pm + 9pm, Room 172

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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Department of Theatre Arts in advance at 319.335.2700.

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CHICAGO

NEITHER HERE, NOR THERE



BY GLENN "SONNIE" WOODEN & JOSHUA HOUSING

Chicago for many people is a sprawling metropolis full of opportunity. For many others it is a concrete jungle where survival is at the forefront.

The city of Chicago redlined its black residents. The story of the segregated Chicago is prominent in the inner city. Those who live there understand this, while others believe it is a distant reality. If you leave that reality in the inner city and go to a place such as Iowa City, the entire battle changes. You are no longer around a community. You are alone. You are one of 1,035 black students at the University of Iowa, a school of 33,564 undergraduates. It is as though self-segregation and isolation is a means to navigate this city day to day.

But Iowa City presents an entirely new set of challenges. Iowa City is a place that markets itself on being diverse, it hooks you in by being a field of opportunity. The quaint town down by the river. Iowa never tells you it is 98 percent white, a mostly red state, and if you are black, you better get ready for the occasional "Nigger" to be thrown at you. Not many people see this Iowa City. They see another suburb at which to drop their white, college-ready children off at to make mistakes in a controlled environment that favors the white majority. The narrative of the black individual who struggles with this reality is barely ever written about.

Black individuals come to Iowa City hopeful and ready to become something. Oftentimes, we do not know what lies ahead, but we know it should be better than where we were. We face a different kind of violence. We navigate microaggressions, racism, classism, and the constant white fragility and nepotism that is pungent in the air. It is the new reality that is expressed behind closed doors

with people who look like us. It is nearly forbidden to ever tell white people the truth here, but it is always acceptable to just smile and be someone's black friend.

FOR THE FULL PROJECT, GO TO
DAILY-IOWAN.COM

The story we are telling about Chicago comes from love. We wanted to tell our own narrative and show the community that they are cared for, and to tell those who see themselves as "helping" that we have it under control. We want to uplift our community and show that times may be hard, but we are fighting and will do what our ancestors did before us.

CONTINUED ON 4A and 5A

News To Know

80 HOURS **INSIDE:**

Swan song nears for senior dancers

One last dance
 Undergraduate dance students will perform their final concert of the year this weekend at Space/Place. The six-piece performance, choreographed entirely by the students, is especially sentimental for graduating seniors, who are moving on to new opportunities.

80 HOURS

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 54

Mostly cloudy, windy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms.

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ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Heartbeat bill passes

A bill that would ban abortions after as early as six weeks of gestation narrowly passed the Iowa House and Senate overnight.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks in the state Capitol on Jan. 9. A bill that would ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected was headed to Reynolds' desk early on Wednesday.

BY SARAH WATSON
 sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

A bill that would ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected headed to the desk of Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds early on Wednesday. If she signs it, the bill will likely head to court, where its fate remains uncertain.

The Senate passed the amended bill in the early hours of the morning on a 29-17 vote, mere hours after the Iowa House debated for nine hours before passing the bill, 51-46.

The bill would require physicians to conduct an ultrasound

to detect a heartbeat. If one is found, the physician could not perform an abortion and would have to provide the results and reasoning in writing to the woman seeking an abortion.

A previous version of the bill made exceptions only in the case of a "medical emergency" which is described as a situation where the mother's life is in physical danger. However, amendments passed loosened the bill's restrictions, allowing it to garner extra votes it needed for a 51-vote majority.

Amendments added exceptions in situations of rape or incest if the person reports the

case to law enforcement or a health agency within 45 and 140 days respectively. It also adds exceptions for "severe fetal abnormality."

As the bill heads to Reynolds' desk, UI Professor of Constitutional Law Paul Gowder said it would likely be struck down in the lower courts unless there is a change of composition of the U.S. Supreme Court. The court has previously ruled to protect abortion rights in cases such as *Roe v. Wade*, which first ruled that the women had right to an abortion before "fetal viability" or when a fetus could survive outside the womb.

"It's an easy case to strike down," Gowder said. "Under previous supreme court precedence, this kind of bill is clearly not constitutional."

He said the process would start with the filing of a lawsuit at either state or federal court. This would begin the case's journey through the state or federal system and would end at the Iowa Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state Board of Regents, which governs the three Iowa public universities, has opposed the bill, citing the it would lead to the loss of accreditation of the

RVAP reflects on 45 years of service

RVAP celebrates 45 years of service and looks forward to the years of service to come.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
 elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

From its beginning as a 24-hour crisis hotline, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program has grown to become a leading program for victims of sexual assault in Iowa.

RVAP is the oldest stand-alone comprehensive sexual-assault program in Iowa and among the oldest nationally. The program is celebrating its 45th anniversary this year and reflected on its years of service and recent funding issues faced.

In 1973, volunteers started operating RVAP as one of the services provided through the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"It literally started as a volunteer service that was a landline phone sat next to a cot, and volunteers would take shifts staying on the cot 24 hours a day so that survivors in the community that needed support, needed resources, needed to connect with somebody safe could do that 24 hours a day," RVAP Director Adam Robinson said.

RVAP remained part of the WRAC for a while and eventually became its own stand-alone agency embedded in Division of Student Life at the University of Iowa. RVAP now provides service to eight eastern Iowa counties: Cedar, Des Moines, Henry, Iowa, Johnson, Lee, Washington, and Van Buren.

The agency has expanded its services to include providing free, confidential, trauma-informed advocacy and counseling to anyone impacted by sexual violence, operation of 24-hour crisis lines both locally and statewide, and prevention education services.

"There really are not any other services that focus on what happens to a person who is sexually assault-



TOP: My uncle is a very quiet and wise individual. He can do nearly anything, but would never boast or brag. Instead, he takes care of my aunt, cousins, and grandmother very well. I have great reverence for him.

WEST SIDE

GLENN "SONNIE" WOODEN My family migrated to the South Side from Arkansas and Mississippi in the late 1800s. The black elite of Chicago was present there, areas such as Hyde Park and Bronzeville; then my grandmothers decided to move toward the West Side, where the promise of the suburbs was a little closer. They would later find out the black elite did not migrate to the West Side but maintained their position on the South Side. Once settled on the West Side, they found their family landlocked by gentrification and suppressed by food deserts. My family's persistence has been prophetic. I am a first-generation college student graduating from the University of Iowa, and I will attend the University of Pennsylvania for a master's in the fall.



TOP: My cousin Anthony is a misunderstood individual. I think about him a lot. I believe the prison system and the West Side of Chicago took his innocence. I feel for him greatly, and I think he feels for us, too. This collage of images was made by him, and I wanted to shine light on his skills. Also, I wanted to show a large black man smiling in a news publication, because we, black men, smile, too. The narratives of our bodies within the realms of media make us seem one dimensional and angry.

RIGHT: The "black uncle on the grill" starter pack. This is actually my uncle and his shoes. Please Google it.

BOTTOM: The South Side may have lakefront property, but we have Uncle Remus. Josh will believe Harold's is better, but we know the best chicken spot is on the West Side.



"I HAVE WATCHED MY 'PROGRESSIVE' WHITE PEERS CREATE WORKS THAT ARE PERNICIOUS, ANTHROPOLOGICAL, AND SUBPAR REPRESENTATIONAL POLITICS OF MINORITIES. I HAVE TO SIT THERE AND BE QUIET AND NOT CONFRONT THEM — IF I DO CONFRONT THEM, THEIR EGGHELL-LIKE FRAGILITY DISINTEGRATES."

— SONNIE WOODEN
 READ MORE AT
 DAILY-IOWAN.COM

SOUTH SIDE

JOSHUA HOUSING I was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, just like the rest of my family. I was born at Mercy Hospital, and all but one of the schools I attended were on the South Side. The South Side is an odd place; there's a flourishing community of blacks in a city in which they were never welcomed. They took communities they were redlined into and made homes, then branched out to areas in the city that were once neighborhoods for whites only. My paternal great-grandmother actually only was able to secure her home in South Shore because she was Creole with red hair. The atmosphere of resilience is instilled in all of us.



TOP: Children walk through Harold Washington Park on Father's Day. Every Father's Day, my dad plans a BBQ and invites the entire family, and every year, the police show up. The event is never anything wild or in violation of the law, it's always a family friendly environment. The BBQ is usually just the family cooking, playing spades or piggy, and listening to music. The officer in this image is telling the driver of the vehicle they have to move their car.

LEFT: My dad sleeps in his bed after a long night at work. He started working a second job in 2016, right before my sister graduated high school. One Sunday morning, he came home from work and my mom was doing laundry, so she had removed the sheets from the bed. He was so tired that he just wrapped himself in a blanket and went to sleep. My dad has a master's degree and is a general ledger accountant for a chemical plant. He also works security at night.

“AS I GOT OLDER, I LEARNED THIS FEELING OF BEING ON THE OUTSIDE AND LOOKING IN HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH MY OWN DAY-TO-DAY ACTIONS AND BEHAVIOR BUT WAS RATHER A REFLECTION OF WHAT OTHERS EXPECTED OF ME.”

— JOSHUA HOUSING
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TOP: My cousin Phillip's mother, "Ma," sits on her porch in North Englewood. Phillip is the man in the forefront of the image. Ma lives in a neighborhood referred to as "Moe Town," named after — local gang the Black P. Stones.



RIGHT: Aiyana, 3 (2 when I took the photo), my cousin Jeremy's daughter, plays at the yearly Father's Day BBQ. Jeremy is 20 years old and just completed basic training for the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. While Jeremy is stationed at Fort Bliss in New Mexico, his parents help with Aiyana.

