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## UISG ELECTIONS

# A REAL, BEACH PARTY

The University of Iowa Student Government kicked off their campaigns Sunday evening with two parties on the ticket — the REAL Party and the BEACH Party.

The REAL Party's platform focuses on transparency, diversity, safety, and international student issues.

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If one party gets its way, things could get REAL.

REAL Party — or Responsible Empowering Accessible Leadership — packed Airliner on Sunday to introduce its platform for the University of Iowa Student Government election.

"It's a good problem to have that it's so crowded," UI sophomore Senate candidate Bruno Ponce said.

The party's platform focuses on transparency, diversity, safety, and international student issues.

Following the party, they gathered on the Pentacrest to hear speeches from UI junior Elizabeth Mills, who is running for president, and running mate Morgan Brittain.

Voting will take place April 8 and 9.

"UISG unfortunately sometimes has shied away from tackling major issues on campus," Brittain said.

He said one of the highlights of their platform is the issue of campus safety.

For example, they would like to offer the free Nite Ride service to all students. Currently, only women can access it.

Additionally, the party hopes to expand existing Cambus routes to include stops at fraternity and sorority houses on the East Side and cultural centers on the West Side, where parking space is often limited.

The REAL Party also supports the construction of a sidewalk running from the Studio Arts bus stop to Walmart, 919 Highway 1 W.

Mills said another significant issue the group would like to improve upon is transparency.

In order to improve communication between students and leadership on campus, the REAL Party hopes to host forums in which students can bring their concerns to leaders from UISG and groups such as STAT and Hawkeye Caucus.

One of their goals is to include the UI interim pres-



Elizabeth Mills, presidential candidate  
Real Party



Morgan Brittain, VP candidate  
Real Party

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The BEACH Party launches its UISG campaign with a platform focused on diversity and sexual misconduct awareness.

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Life could be a BEACH if one party prevails.

The BEACH Party — an acronym for bettering, educating, advocating, and changing our home — launched its University of Iowa Student Government campaign Sunday at Mondo's to introduce a platform.

Its campaign is focusing on safety, sustainability, student life, and health. The BEACH Party hopes to continue the battle against sexual assault as well as other pertinent issues, such as student involvement and mental health.

An election to vote for either the BEACH Party — or its competitors, the REAL Party — will be take place April 8 and 9.

One of the initiatives the BEACH Party plans on moving forward with is the Hawkeyes Got Your Back Program.

"We really want to allow

students to know what to do when involved with sexual misconduct," said Sam Wampler, the BEACH candidate for the UISG president. "We never want students to feel like they don't know what to do when sexual misconduct comes into their lives."

The BEACH Party also hopes to continue the It's On Us Campaign and further marketing efforts for the initiative.

Yeltsin Rodriguez, who is running for UISG senator and also wrote the safety platform for the campaign, said It's On Us has been a huge contributor to his efforts, which include writing an anti-catcalling campaign and launching a social media/visual campaign based on verbal and sexual assault.

Wampler said he believes it's important to continue marketing efforts against sexual misconduct so students know they play an active part in



Sam Wampler, presidential candidate  
Beach Party



Kolton Dahms, VP candidate  
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ETHICS & POLITICS

## 2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

# Graham tests Iowa waters

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Emerging from behind a thick, red curtain, with half a glass of Riesling in hand, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., gravitated toward a small crowd of people waiting to meet him at Mondo's Draft House in Coralville.

This was the Republican senator's first trip to Iowa that expanded beyond the Des Moines metro area, visiting the Iowa National Guard, and making stops in Fairfield and Mount Pleasant before arriving for a meet-and-greet in Johnson County on March 28.

Graham, who served in the U.S. Air Force for six years and then in the South Carolina Air National Guard, spoke to a crowd of approximately 25 people about what seems to

be his forte: foreign relations and national security.

The senator — who was jokingly called a senior citizen during the event in Coralville — said acting as a commander-in-chief and rebuilding the military would be his top priorities if he ran for president.

"We've got to stop radical Islam before it's too late," he said. "The only reason 3,000 of us died on 9/11 and not 3 million was because they couldn't get the weapons to kill more of us. They're getting closer."

He also touched on the future of Social Security and Medicare, as the baby-boomer generation begins retirement and the need to work across the aisle on immigration reform.

Before making a stop in John-



Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., stands in front of a wall of Chicago Cub memorabilia in Mondo's Draft House in Coralville on March 28. Graham visited Iowa after announcing that he may be interested in running for president. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

son County, Graham made an appearance one day earlier at Noah's Ark, 2400 Ingersoll Ave., in Des Moines.

The Des Moines event drew a crowd of roughly 60 people,

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MISSION CREEK FESTIVAL

## PREVIEW

# Returning with a mission

By **LILY ABROMEIT**  
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Literature, art, music, food, and film will come together this week to take over downtown Iowa City venues for the 10th-consecutive year.

Mission Creek Festival, which will be located in a variety of locations, focuses on literary readings, public lectures, local food, music and comedic performances, and educational outreach.

"I think what's really amazing about Mission Creek is that it takes an area like the Downtown District and uses so many different venues," said Nancy

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# 'Unhugging' bares local trees

By **CINDY GARCIA**  
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Iowa City trees on Sunday shed their winter coats to welcome the advent of spring as part of an Unhugging event.

The local Tree Huggers Project has made trunk apparel in different styles and colors to place on the trees each fall since 2012.

The first year of the program, 100 trees were decorated. For the last two years, more than 130 have been adorned. However, the number of participants is higher, because people often work on a tree together.

"I think I would consider it a success because we've had more community members participate and a wider diversity of community members, so brand new knitters, people from outside of Iowa City, from throughout the state, knit for the project," said Betsy Potter, who is in charge of the project and the director of operations for the Iowa City Downtown District.

Those who chose to donate their tree pieces after removal stopped by Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn St.

There, the articles will be washed, woven into blankets, or repurposed as scarves and hats. The newly transformed items will then be donated to various community groups.

Potter said that every year in the fall, knitters install their pieces on the trees in one day. Every year, on the last Sunday of March, they are invited to take them down in one day as well.



County Attorney Janet Lyness "unhugs" a tree on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. This is the fourth year of the Tree Hugging program. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Potter said no one pays to participate in the event. The Tree Huggers program is sponsored by Total Tree Care of Iowa City. The Downtown District pays for yarn, and Home Ec Workshop takes care of the actual knitting of pieces.

"Yarn bombing happens in communities all over the world as far away as Australia," Potter said. "It's really a public-art phenomenon that people do. They don't just knit for trees, they knit for bridges and sometimes they do bike racks. It's just the idea of yarn bombing and embracing the art that is knitting."

This year is also the first time a survey has been sent out to knitters to ask for changes they would like to see in the future, such as new colors.

"It's just a really great public-art project, which

is, I think, something that a lot of people don't realize when they're looking at the Tree Huggers," Potter said. "It is a public-art project, and it's well-supported by the community and far beyond."

Ritu Jain, the owner of Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque St., was the first to think of bringing yarn bombing to Iowa City.

"Well, they're doing yarn bombing all over the world, so we thought it would be a great community project," she said. "To do a kind of controlled yarn bombing, just to get more people from the community outside of downtown involved. So basically the control is, we tell them which trees, how big, and we pick the colors. But otherwise, they're free to do any designs and patterns they want."

Jain said she has donated a piece every year.

"The first year — because we didn't know how many would be interested — I made like five of them just because we thought, 'Well, if nobody's knitting, I better get going on that,'" she said.

Elizabeth Levin, a participant of the program, took down her piece near Phillips Hall.

"I love to knit, and I also like public art, and it was excellent opportunity to combine the two," she said.

Levin is new to Iowa City, but her love of knitting brought her to Home Ec Workshop, where she found out about the Tree Huggers.

She plans to donate her piece, which was sized to be a shawl, to those in need of winter clothing.

## METRO

### Reported rampage draws burglary charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of entering and damaging a residence.

Daniel Rossman, 52, was charged with third-degree burglary on March 1.

According to online court documents, Rossman admitted to being at a location where he had no legal right to be.

He entered the location without permission of the occupant of the residence, threw items on the floor, and took items that were not his.

Rossman reportedly threw chairs, food, and a small television on the floor. He also allegedly stole food and an Ashley Brand table and chair set, which is valued at \$300.

Rossman reportedly admitted he committed these acts out of anger toward the resident.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

### Man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of possessing cocaine.

Rodney Bryant, 20, was charged with a controlled-substance violation on Jan. 29.

According to online court documents,

police received information about two males selling crack cocaine.

Upon searching the two males, they reportedly discovered that Bryant had cocaine.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-C felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

## CORRECTION

In the March 27 article "Budget cuts crunch State Historical Society," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly quoted Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs public information officer Jeff Morgan. Morgan was misinterpreted and the story contained several errors. A corrected version has been posted. The *DI* regrets the error.

## BLOTTER

**Kevin Anderson**, 23, 1303 Dodge St. Court, was charged March 26 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Jeffery Baker**, 56, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 8, was charged Sunday with carrying a concealed, dangerous weapon and domestic assault.

**Paul Biagas**, 21, North Liberty, was charged March 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Bo Brammer**, 21, Ames, was charged March 27 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Michael Caputo**, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1011, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours.

**James Cason**, 21, address unknown, was charged March 27 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Ashley Chester**, 20, 713 E. Burlington St. Apt. A., was charged March 27 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic ID.

**Edgar Chrystal**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3430, was charged March 26 with OWI.

**Brady Dawley**, 19, 529 Reinow, was charged March 27 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Kenton Dial**, 33, Coralville, was charged March 27 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

**Sanat Divekar**, 21, 308 Myrtle Ave., was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Emma Drogosz**, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. No. 3, was charged March 27 with PAULA.

**Dana Easson**, 50, Solon, was charged March 27 with child endangerment/abuse, driving while barred, obstruction of an

officer, and OWI.

**Gabrielle Foreman**, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged March 27 with PAULA and interference with official acts.

**Brittany Frachello**, 19, Chicago, was charged March 28 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Joshua Geisinger**, 25, Austin, Texas, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Joshua Frye**, 28, 929 Harlocke St. No. 1, was charged March 25 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

**Marivel Gaytan**, 25, 1232 Sandusky Ave., was charged March 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Christopher Guiheen**, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged March 27 with PAULA.

**John Gunderson**, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 617, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

**Christopher Henke**, 19, 4236 Burge, was charged March 27 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Willie Hilson**, 57, address unknown, was charged March 26 with criminal trespass and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Erin Hinrichs**, 23, Lone Tree, was charged March 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Henry Johnson**, 29, Coralville, was charged March 27 with OWI.

**Tiffany Johnson**, 27, 1053 Cross Park Ave. No. C., was charged March 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Charles Jones**, 20, Waterloo, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

**Jamie Klepper**, 22, West Bend,

Iowa, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Denny Ly**, 27, 651 Sandusky Drive, was charged March 28 with OWI.

**Amanda Mathews**, 20, Wodridge, Illinois, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Kevin Mattes**, 21, 806 E. College St. No. 15, was charged March 27 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Tomeka McGregor**, 25, 1214 Yewell St., was charged March 28 with OWI.

**Eileen McManus**, 19, Des Moines, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Elizabeth Miller**, 21, Coralville, was charged March 28 with driving while barred.

**Pooyan Mohammadi**, 29, Coralville, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Michael Mulvaney**, 20, La Grange Park, Illinois, was charged March 18 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Anna Noll**, 19, Muscatine, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours and possession of a fake ID.

**Cody Pazik**, 18, Niles, Illinois, was charged March 28 with public intoxication and possession of a fake ID.

**Elijah Savala**, 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Sarah Sheldon**, 19, 1805 W. Benton St., was charged March 27 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Jakari Smith**, 23, Coralville, was charged Dec. 29, 2014 with fifth-degree theft.

**Maria Solis**, 40, West Liberty,

was charged March 28 with OWI. **Patrick Stephenson**, 19, 138 Rienow, was charged March 27 with presence in a bar after hours.

**John Steskal**, 39, 719 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 27 with public intoxication.

**Christopher Strzalka**, 19, Palatine, Illinois, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Wyatt Teafos**, 19, St. Charles, Illinois, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Luke Toyosi**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

**Nicholas Trabucco**, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 304, was charged March 27 with PAULA.

**Niklos Traina**, 19, Elmwood Park, Illinois, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

**Greta Treiber**, 19, Muscatine, was charged March 28 with presence in a bar after hours and possession of a fake ID.

**Ana Urbina Alcocer**, 27, 135 Apache Trail, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**Russell Weston**, 55, address unknown, was charged March 26 with possession of an open container in public and criminal trespass, and March 27 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

**Jake Wooten**, 20, 710 Kirkwood Ave., was charged March 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Shirley Wright**, 24, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Tyler Wright**, 20, 938 Longfellow Place, was charged March 27 with driving while barred.

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# Food trucks get 1st OK

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Food trucks could soon be coming to areas around, but not in, downtown Iowa City.

On March 23, the Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on first consideration to amend Iowa City's motor vehicle and traffic ordinance to allow food-truck vending on city streets.

Following the city's pilot food-truck program in 2014, in which food trucks were allowed to operate in Chauncey Swan Park, city staff recommended a change to the city code allowing food trucks to vend in parking stalls on city streets with a city-issued permit.

Food trucks will not be allowed to vend "downtown" as defined in the ordinance, within 150 feet of a restaurant, or in any residential zone. Food trucks will be allowed to operate on city streets from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said the City Council faced similar issues with food trucks as it did when the food vendors first started on the Pedestrian Mall, so the council wants to take the process one step at a time.

"We want to find the same kind of balance with the food trucks as we have with the food carts downtown," Mims said after the March 23 council meeting. "This is a responsible way to get started on that without putting too much of a burden on the city or the vendors."

Kyle Sieck, the owner and head chef at Local Burrito, said he doesn't know exactly where he'll set up shop if the ordinance passes.

"There are some good areas around, but the ordinance will start right as students are leaving for the summer," Sieck said. "Things

could be interesting in the fall, with football games and more people walking around in general," he said.

He said with students leaving it's hard to know where the best foot traffic spots will be this summer.

Not all vendors think that the city's ordinance is the right way to go about regulating food trucks.

Charles Jones, the owner of the Keepin' Up with the Joneses food truck, said he thinks a "food truck row" would be the best idea for Iowa City.

"The way it's set up now, vendors are going to be blocks apart. I believe that there would be more of an appeal if all of the food trucks were parked together," Jones said. "It would give us variety, and that's what people are looking for. It would also give us more consistency with our customers and with the city."

"It would also keep us from racing each other to get to the best spot each day," he said.

Jones said he spent the winter traveling in states in which food trucks are much more common than Iowa.

"In Florida, they call them food-truck rallies. They have 30 plus food trucks all set up in one area, tables for people to eat, and Porta-Potties set up," Jones said. "The city helped the vendors set it all up, too. Iowa City's not there yet, but I hope to see it move in that direction."

Elizabeth Wohlford, the owner of the Box Lunch LLC, said she sees a lot of opportunity in the area around downtown.

"There's lots of good areas to get to students and the foot traffic that's downtown," Wohlford said. "I think we'll look for an area that could be closer to the dorms, but

## Food trucks in Iowa City

The highlighted areas indicate locations in Iowa City where food trucks cannot operate.



we have no idea yet."

Wohlford said she thinks the hours trucks will be allowed to operate are fine.

"They already have the Ped Mall carts for the bar crowd," she said. "I think we'll do just fine with the foot traffic we get."

Iowa City follows Des Moines in making recent change to food-truck regulations.

The Des Moines City Council approved a pilot program on March 9 to allow food trucks to operate in metered parking spaces in downtown Des Moines between 5:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

The program will run six months through the fall and will be closely monitored by Des Moines officials to help make plans for the future of food trucks in the city.

Mims said Iowa City's ordinance is about protecting brick and mortar restaurants as well.

"We don't want to hurt our downtown restaurants," she said. "That's why the trucks won't be allowed within 150 feet of a restaurant ... in the end, we want to make them [food trucks] just as viable of a business for the city as our brick and mortar establishments are."

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA LEGISLATURE

# Bill may go up in smoke

Iowa's medical marijuana bill is advancing but not likely to go much further.

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A bill legalizing medical marijuana in Iowa has seen some progress this year, but lawmakers are concerned implementation could be years away.

A lack of Republican support in the Iowa Senate and an all-but-certain refusal to discuss the issue in the Iowa House will likely hinder any advancement of the medical marijuana bill that passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee last week.



Bolcom  
senator

The bill, which all Republicans in the committee opposed, would allow patients suffering from a range of diseases, including cancer and AIDS, to receive medical cannabis. It would also license four facilities to manufacture and allow independent dispensaries to sell the drug.

Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City addressed the issue at a legislative forum on March 28.

"We've got some challenges," he said. "In most states, this takes three or four, five years to pass. This is year two.

We just have to continue educating and encourage people to be involved in this discussion."

The bill could pass the Senate without Republican support, but that would not entice House Republicans to support the effort. Leading Republicans in the House have repeatedly stated they have no interest in discussing the topic.

But Bolcom remained optimistic and encouraged efforts continue working on a bipartisan level.

"I think that our leader is going to want to know if we've got any Republican votes, if he's going to bring this to the floor," he said. "And the advocates and patients who are working in this next week or two to try to line up as much Republican support as we can."

Sen. Michael Breitbach, R-Strawberry Point, a member of the Ways and Means Committee who served on the Cannabidiol Implementation Study Committee, said Bolcom's bill was more far-reaching than necessary, but Bolcom was very open to discussion and compromise.

Bolcom said the bill is based on Minnesota's medical-marijuana law. But Breitbach pointed out differences in diseases, the inclusion of post-traumatic stress

disorder, and regulations between growers and retailers of the product.

"We're working on it; I just don't know that it's to the point that it will get a lot of Republican support," Breitbach said. "It's just not ready."

He said he wasn't sure House Speaker Kraig Paulsen would even bring the bill to a hearing in the House.

The leadership's refusal to discuss the topic seemed to strike a chord with Democrats at the March 28 forum. Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, condemned the approach to medical marijuana taken by House Republicans.

"We've got leadership in the House that won't even allow it to be brought up," Mascher said. "They are just adamantly opposed, not because, obviously it's going to help people; they just think they've got to be tough on drugs."

She thanked the Senate Democrats for discussing and advancing the issue, but she had no optimism regarding the possibility of any discussion in the House. She referred to the attitudes of House Republicans as unfortunate and ridiculous.

"Welcome to our hell; that's what we deal with," Mascher said.



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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Immigration problems



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A young man by the name of Jose Chua Lopez lives in Mexico. He is 20 years old and seems much like any one of our Hawkeyes. However, there is one aspect about his person that differentiates him from most of us.

He has a heart condition; he was born with a heart defect that weakens his circulation. Despite a vast amount of surgery, all of which has been given to him over the course of several years, his doctor has gone on record that a heart-liver transplant is the "only treatment option" that can save his life.

The Lopez family and friends have begun raising money for his procedure, and the young man has been given the necessary forms needed to obtain a tourist visa. All seems good and well for Jose, except for one thing. For undisclosed reasons, this desperate young man has been denied his visa, not once, but twice. He is now applying for a third time.

To be perfectly honest, I'm confused by not only this action but also our nation's general attitude toward the immigrants from Mexico.

Whenever I hear people talk about immigration, whether they are a politician or an everyday civilian, they always seem to be complaining about how too many of them (the immigrants) are entering through illegal methods. This talking, then evolves into complaining and questioning on why more migrants do not try to take a more legal method of entering

the United States.

When a case such as Lopez's comes around, the answer to these many complaints becomes clear: It is easier to enter the United States illegally than it is through the prescribed measures. Lopez is in dire need. Without a visa of some sort, his life will be in jeopardy. If our nation cannot allow an individual in with these types of circumstances, then what chance does an everyday family have?

This occurrence with Lopez has once again brought to light how unpolished and how problematic our nation's immigration system is. This obvious fact is why I get so annoyed when people complain about immigration. Instead of focusing on how to keep illegal immigrants out of our country, we should emphasize the drastic reconstruction that our legal immigration system desperately needs.

The sad part about this realization is that I don't think any reform will occur, at least not anytime soon. With how combative our nation's political parties are with one another, I do not think they will work together to rectify a problem that will not get them re-elected. It is much easier to say that a structure is flawed, yet able to function at times, than to recreate it.

As it stands, my condolences go out to Lopez and any other person who wishes to cross the borders of our country. They have a long road ahead of them, a road that some cannot afford and may not survive. If we, a land built on helping those in need, cannot live up to the expectations of our reputation, then are we truly being successful?

That is a question I honestly don't know how to answer.

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## EDITORIAL

### Discrimination law draws fire

A new state law in Indiana theoretically designed to protect the religious freedom of business has drawn widespread backlash because of concerns that the law will provide the basis for discrimination against the LGBT community.

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act was signed by Indiana Gov. Mike Pence on March 26 and has since drawn considerable criticism from influential members of the business community along with thousands of protesters who marched in Indianapolis on March 28.

While this law was not put in place to explicitly discriminate against the LGBT community, it does carry strong potential for misuse and justification of discrimination. Proponents of the law say it will "keep government from forcing business owners to act against their strongly held religious beliefs," and in theory, this is a good thing. In practice however, those with an agenda composed of discriminatory practices could use this law.

This country was built on certain principles, most notably freedom to practice religion. That said, continued religious protections are necessary to ensure this country maintains an open and accommodating religious environment. However, this law in Indiana skirts the line of depriving citizens of civil liberties and protections in the name of preserving other civil liberties and protections.

The purpose of legislation should be to make society better and preserve the principles this country was founded on. At the same time, any legislation put in place that would effectively strip away some rights to conserve others is not a viable way to go about this. Freedom should be universal and extend to all; anything less than that is not freedom. One person's rights should not come at the cost of oth-

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ers' freedom. While the intentions of this law may be good, its potential implications detract too much from the overall good it could achieve.

The landscape for discrimination has changed drastically in modern times in that it requires substantial levels of subtlety to effectively legalize discrimination. Discrimination now lives in the omission of a key word or seemingly benign addenda. It is no longer enough to look for examples of blatant and blinding hate. In the world we live in now, the biggest threat to our freedom will not come in the form of whips and chains. All it will take is one poorly worded paragraph in a piece of legislation to unilaterally strip us of our rights. This is our reality.

There has been much progress in terms of securing the rights and freedoms of all citizens, but in the shadow of these successes are those who still wish to oppose the progression toward a totally just and fair society. Those who oppose universal freedom from discrimination still exist, and we cannot become complacent. It is not enough to blindly trust that institutions and lawmakers will act in our best interests.

Any action anywhere in the country that may deprive anyone of her or his freedom requires close scrutiny. Universal freedom from discrimination is within arm's reach, but it will not come without a fight and attempts from the opposition to undo all the work so many have struggled to achieve. While this law in Indiana may prove not to be an example of such an attempt, it does serve as enough of a reminder to be watchful. It serves as enough of a remainder to sleep with one eye open, because when the attempt is made on your freedom it won't come with a knock on your front door, it will sneak up on you when you aren't paying attention.

## COLUMN

### Average screen times rise



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Childwise, a market research firm, recently published its annual Connected Kids report — an analysis looking at the average amount of time boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 16 are in front of electronic screens, whether that's computer, phone, television, etc. The findings?

Of the entire 2,000-person survey, the average time spent in front of a screen was six hours per day. When the study began 20 years ago, the average time was approximately three hours.

Teenage boys and girls clocked in at the highest use with eight and seven-and-a-half hours, respectively. This is partially because of the rise in

multi-screening, or multi-tasking between screens, such as watching television and reading from a tablet or computer.

Younger children between ages 5 and 10 have gone from an average and two-and-a-half hours per day in 1995 to nearly four-and-a-half hours of daily screening. To me, that's a startling amount of time for the youths.

Perhaps it's the sleeping-giant-old-fashioned-man in me, but I can't help but distrust the physical and mental consequences that may arise from this trend. Being raised in the transitional generation, in which technology and the Internet began to make their way from the periphery toward the focus of how our information is traded and created, I maintain my value for life outside of the digital screen.

Don't get me wrong, though, I am under no disillusionment that I am a slave to my com-

puter, especially as a college student. However, I just make a point in my days to avert my gaze from screens.

Computer vision syndrome is the physical effect of staring at screens, particularly in prolonged periods of time. Typical signs are eye fatigue, strain, irritation, and blurriness. According to a *Time* report, there is no linked permanent damage from the syndrome, but it affects anywhere from 64 to 90 percent of office workers.

As the job world increasingly shifts to more digitalized procedures, that could begin to affect a significant chunk of our population.

The syndrome may not currently have any known permanent side effects, but I would wager a gentlemen's bet that this will change soon (what doesn't have some sort of ill long-term on our lives these days?). Physical complications aside, the men-

tal consequences scare the likely old soul in me.

Our culture is dependent on information traveling at instant speeds. From the Connected Kids report, it seems we are introducing the young to this culture. Is this as a means of assimilation, whether consciously or unconsciously? I am unsure.

By instilling the need to spread and receive nearly all information in the world through digital means, children must become even further consumers. To satiate the need to consume, one then must be dependent on a screen — a feedback loop.

Call me old-fashioned or resistant to the digital age, but there is something inherently human that is being left out in technology, even with all the latest advancements. I fear we will lose that sense of human genuineness if we become overly dependent on our screens.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote BEACH Party

My name is Sam Wampler, and I am incredibly excited to introduce myself as the leader of BEACH Party and candidate for the student-body presidency.

The University of Iowa has given me an incredible education, helped me grow as a leader, and prepared me for life after college. My student experience has taught me to push myself, learn from others, and never stop growing as an individual and as a leader. I could never repay Iowa enough for all that it has done for me personally. My wish is to be elected student-body president so I can give back to the school I love. The BEACH Party strives to inhabit a student government that is relevant to students, advocates for the everyday student, and never stops pushing itself to grow.

The BEACH Party is united by one philosophy, one belief, that this university, this institution is our

home, your home. At home, we are meant to feel safe, accepted, and a part of a community. Because of this, the BEACH Party will take the lead to Better, Educate, Advocate, and push for Change in our Home. We will better this campus through sexual-assault-prevention efforts that change the way we talk about and deal with sexual violence. We will educate through mental-health campaigns that aim to eliminate the stigma that mental illness and those who suffer from it are forced to carry. We will continue to establish a student government that advocates for the everyday student. We will fight for more sustainable practices, great student quality of life, and diverse student representation. The BEACH Party hears the students' voices, fights for their interests, and strives to create a better home for us all. We look forward to introducing the BEACH platform and learning about the needs of all Iowa students in the

upcoming week. If you would like to learn more, visit our site at <http://www.uiowabeachparty.com/>.

Vote BEACH, and Go Hawks.

**Sam Wampler**

### Support tuition freeze

More than 100 University of Iowa students are dedicating a day to travel to Des Moines to be advocates for the UI's continued affordable and excellent education.

On Tuesday, the Hawkeye Caucus, UISG, and GPSG will take to the State Capitol to speak with our legislators about a third-consecutive tuition freeze. Last year, the Legislature allocated enough funds to freeze tuition. Again this year, we believe it is crucial that in-state students do not see an increase in tuition.

An education at a public university should be affordable to all residents of the state. The proposed tuition

freeze is a commitment to the value of higher education. Keeping a university education affordable for Iowa students will make our state stronger.

UI students are excellent advocates for the tuition freeze because we are the best representatives of the UI. Our voices are valuable, and we look forward to sharing our perspectives regarding the historic third-consecutive tuition freeze on Tuesday at the Hawkeye Caucus Day. Thank you to those who are taking advantage of this opportunity and are actively making the tuition freeze happen. It's because of these efforts that the UI continues to be a remarkable institution.

If you can't attend in person, we encourage you to follow the Hawkeye Caucus action at [Facebook.com/UIHawkeyeCaucus](https://www.facebook.com/UIHawkeyeCaucus) and on Twitter ([@HawkeyeCaucus](https://twitter.com/HawkeyeCaucus)), and also visit [www.hawkeye caucus.com](http://www.hawkeye caucus.com) for more information.

**Joelle Brown**

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ident and then permanent president as part of the panel as well.

Mills said she would like

to have these meetings as often as once per month, depending on demand.

UISG sophomore Rachel Zuckerman, a senator for the party, said she thinks this platform differs from some in the past because she believes it is very manageable.

"We've really done our research," Zuckerman said.

She said she believes the candidates genuinely care about the positions for which they are running.

She said much of her inspiration to run for UISG president comes from her

experiences working with diverse groups of people in a variety of settings.

"I originally got inspired by the work I did as a TA for alternative spring break," Mills said. "It was empowering to see how students learn in a different environment."

She said she most looks forward to advocating for students with a wide range of passions.

Mills would like to see mandatory diversity training implemented for UISG members.

Brittain majors in politi-

cal science with a minor in art history.

After working on campus in a variety of roles, he said he's acquired a zeal for both leadership and the university.

"I felt like this was the natural next step," Brittain said.

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eliminating sexual assault on campus.

"We also know that another thing we want to do is ensure the leaders of all student organizations should be certified in sexual education," Wampler said.

UI senior Mackenzie Leonard said it's important to have a direct plan of action regarding sexual assault.

"It's one thing to create a committee, and it's another [for students to take action]," Leonard said.

Students taking action and student involvement are two things BEACH Party hopes to push forward.

"One thing the BEACH Party is really going to work for and push for is student involvement in this election process," said Kolton Dahms, the UISG vice-presidential candidate. "We are going to try to implement a better relationship between student government and the students."

Dahms said he thinks a lot of student at the UI don't necessarily know what the student government does and what types of measures it passes. A

way the BEACH Party plans on combatting the issue is to send summaries of the work its members have accomplished to UI students.

What to Fix at Iowa is an initiative the BEACH Party plans on moving forward to increase social-media use and encourage students to advocate for any change they want to see on campus.

"We want to find out the problems students have and work on them with administration," Dahms said.

UI senior Rachel Lipson said students often get upset about university policy

and feel as though they don't have a voice, but once students begin to feel that they are becoming more involved, they'll feel they have more of a say.

In addition to sexual misconduct and student involvement, Dahms said the health aspect of the platform is something the party is really excited about.

"It hasn't really been addressed before, but it's a very important issue," he said. "We're really promoting student health and wellness. Each month, we're going to be focusing on a specific topic, specifically with mental health,

and we're going to talk about those issues."

In an effort to promote these initiatives, the party hopes to launch a website and directory in which every outlet for health and wellness is available at the student's disposal.

The party has also been looking into bringing in guest speakers about mental health, hold informational lectures, have awareness walks, and handing out flowers to raise awareness towards depression.

Though lots of issues on campus are being addressed, the party is also focusing on diversity at the UI.

"We're looking to expand diversity and resources for diverse/international students," said UI senior Oliver Hidalgo-Wohlleben, a candidate for senator.

Some of these efforts include having at least one multicultural speaker on campus at least once a semester, as well as expanding Orientation resources and having some sort of system implemented designed to pick up international students from the airport.

"This ticket is doing a really good job at reaching out to multicultural groups," Leonard said.

## GRAHAM

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including Gloria Mazza, the executive director of the Republican Party of Polk County, and Mary Whisenand, a delegate of the Polk County GOP Central Committee and a member of the Executive Committee for Polk County Republicans.

Both Republicans previously saw the 59-year-old at the Iowa Agricul-

ture Summit earlier this month. Since then, Graham has hired an Iowa adviser and is planning to return to the state two more times before he decides on a presidential bid in May, he told *The Daily Iowan*.

"He's a name that people now recognize," Whisenand said, adding that about six months ago that may not have been the case in Iowa.

In addition to becoming a more familiar face in the state, Mazza said she wasn't sure if people were

as familiar with his policies, but his Des Moines trip made it obvious that he was very knowledgeable in the area of foreign policy.

Whisenand also commended the way Graham interacted with locals, calling him "incredibly humorous" and "genuinely funny."

While in Coralville, Graham stepped aside from policy rhetoric and jokingly told guests, "The more you drink, the better I sound."

As Graham tests the waters in the state, he has just as good of a

chance as any of the other potential candidates, Whisenand said.

Polk County GOP Chairman Will Rogers was also in attendance and said even with a limited 24-hour notice of the event, attendance was great and even diverse — anywhere from mainline Republicans to libertarians.

Though many people came out of general curiosity about Graham's events during his two-day stint, one couple went out of their way to see the South Carolina senator.

Eighty-four-year-old Eugene Kunkel, who drove to the event from West Liberty to Coralville with wife Dorothy, was quick to say that he wants to see Graham go far in the election.

"I want to see [Graham] become elected as president because we don't have one now," Kunkel said, contending that President Obama is "egotistical" and is not interested in the welfare of the nation.

The two agreed that Graham was personable

and think he's a "nice" guy. When asked if they had heard of Graham before the event, Dorothy Kunkel, 76, said of course they had because they watch Fox News "all day long."

Even with Graham's solid turnout in the state's capital, Republicans have yet to set their sights on a frontrunner.

"It's going to be a crowded field," Mazza said. "That's one thing about Iowans — they'll take a look."

## MISSION CREEK

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Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District. "I think what makes it special is that Mission Creek just integrates into the fabric of downtown in a way that really creates an authentic feel to a festival."

The minds behind the Mission Creek Festival have had nine years to perfect an authentic feel.

"I think we're just lucky to be able to do a 10th festival," Festival Director Andre Perry said. "Our philosophy was to just keep growing ... to see if we could keep putting together a great festival."

Perry said the growing Iowa City and University of Iowa communities have played a role in maintaining the festival.

"I think this festival has grown with the Iowa City cultural scene," he said. "I think everything's just kind of been growing, and I think the festival is just a part of that story ... and I think the audience for

such events and organizations has grown as well."

This year, while the festival will continue to present literature, art, music, and food, there has been a new dedication to visual-arts programming. Film will be featured through installations throughout the week, including several showings at FilmScene, 118 E. College St.

Bird said she is happy to see the festival growing, because it creates more opportunities for intimate interactions and allows people to connect

at a personal level.

"I know that it's not their first priority to grow the festival, but personally I am excited that it is growing," she said. "It brings more people to see these spaces, [and] it's an intimate festival as well."

Bird said she thinks the growth and additions in the 10th year will attract a larger audience.

"Maybe it's just the feeling that more and more people are recognizing this event and this festival ... it's becoming more familiar in the landscape," she said. "The

brand of Mission Creek is growing, and that's really good, it puts Iowa City on the map."

Jen Knights, the Mission Creek marketing director, said the people there expect to see approximately 10,000 people in attendance over the week, a number similar to last year's.

Welcoming around 10,000 people is what Perry said he expects as well.

"We've been hitting that for the last few years so that seems to be the sweet spot we're in right now," he said. "Our biggest audience is certainly from Johnson and Linn Counties. On the weekend, we get a lot of folks coming in from Iowa ... we also do get peo-

ple filing in from other parts of the country."

Erin McMeen, the front house and events manager for the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., said this recognition for Iowa City is one thing she appreciates from the festival.

"It's amazing how big of a festival we can get ... I think it's just really, really good for the community," she said. "We absolutely need it; it's such a great showcase."

Bringing the different venues, from food to literature to music, is also a benefit, she said.

"It's good for all of the people who work in those places, too, to come together and kind of rally instead of competing," McMeen said.

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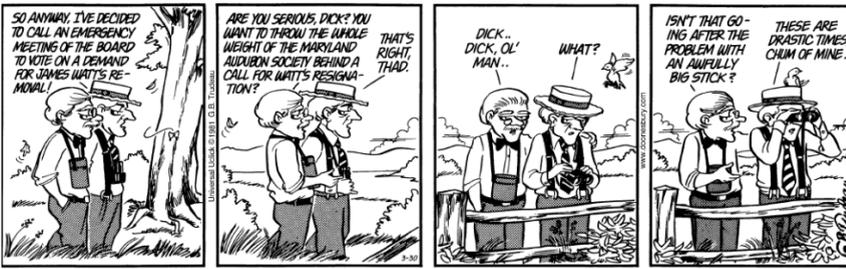
### Things You Would Love to Say to an Ex:

- So, who are you getting all your rides from these days?
- You weren't the worst person I ever dated in a lot of ways. For starters, you were easily the best liar.
- You always wanted the Moon, but I think your eyes were bigger than your stomach. (Though, to be fair, your stomach has caught up quite a bit.)
- Dating you again would be like flirting with disaster. No, actually, dating you again would be like drunkenly making out with, awkwardly sleeping with, then foolishly marrying disaster in Vegas.
- On the plus side, dating you for so long probably kept me from making some even dumber mistakes and probably catching something chronic — like a child.
- Funnily enough, I also regret your losing your virginity to me ...
- But hey, lesson learned: Never date anyone who uses "lol" as a sentence-final punctuation mark.
- I hear you've been busy catching a lot of Pokémon. Or was it STIs? I honestly can't remember which, but it sounded so exotic and just so you.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends and lovers (gross) for help with today's Ledge.

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- **Chemistry Lecture**, "Surface Chemistry of Atmospheric Acidic Gases with Silica Surfaces," Yuan Fang, 12:30 p.m., S107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "The Paneitz Operator," Delalcan Kilic, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Fluctuations in Entropy Production Due to a Shear Flow in a Dusty Plasma," Tim Wong, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, "Photoreceptors, Eye, Vision: the Engineering Connections," Vasily Kerov, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 3/30/15

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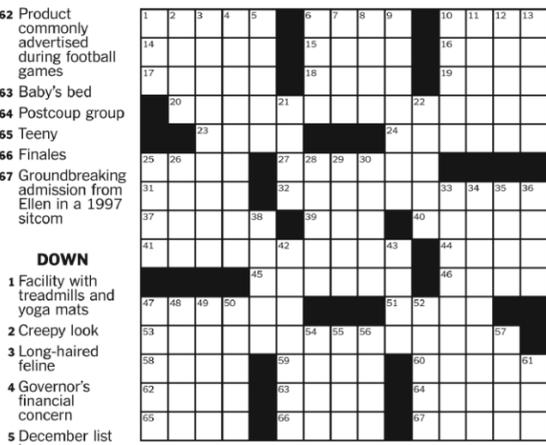
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0223

- ACROSS**
- 1 Window material
  - 6 Lobster limb
  - 10 Cruise ship stop
  - 14 Gossip spreader
  - 15 The \_\_\_ Bible
  - 16 "This can't be good"
  - 17 Actress Fox of the "Transformers" movies
  - 18 What a garage protects
  - 19 Use a keyboard
  - 20 Online aggregator of movie reviews
  - 23 Where airplane bathrooms are, often
  - 24 "No doubt in my mind"
  - 25 Neighbor of Niger
  - 27 Bank ID
  - 31 Census form info
  - 32 Fox's feeling in an Aesop fable
  - 37 Omanis and Saudis
  - 39 Hosp. scan
  - 40 Muse of poetry
  - 41 Hard-to-accept consequence
  - 44 Horse's gait
  - 45 Strike out on one's own, as a musician
  - 46 The "M" of Y.M.C.A.
  - 47 Heart chamber
  - 51 Avoid
  - 53 Not sit well ... or what eating 20-, 32- or 41-Across might do?
  - 58 Wild about
  - 59 Exploding star
  - 60 Aphrodite or Ares



- DOWN**
- 1 Facility with treadmills and yoga mats
  - 2 Creepy look
  - 3 Long-haired feline
  - 4 Governor's financial concern
  - 5 December list keeper
  - 6 Action film star Jackie
  - 7 LummoX
  - 8 Voice below soprano
  - 9 Least populous state
  - 10 Strokes on the green
  - 11 "Silly goose!"
  - 12 Lasso wielder
  - 13 "\_\_\_ things happen"
  - 21 Historical periods
  - 22 Love, to Luigi
  - 25 Sidling sea creature
  - 26 Mata \_\_\_ (W.W. I spy)
  - 62 Product commonly advertised during football games
  - 63 Baby's bed
  - 64 Postcroup group
  - 65 Teeny
  - 66 Finales
  - 67 Groundbreaking admission from Ellen in a 1997 sitcom
  - 28 Provides free of charge
  - 29 Bit of bric-a-brac
  - 30 Sing like a bird
  - 33 The Getty or the Guggenheim
  - 34 Subject of advice from Dr. Spock or Dr. Phil
  - 35 Prestigious British boys' school
  - 36 Drunkards
  - 38 "Anyhoo ..." or "As I was saying ..."
  - 42 Word before novel or language
  - 43 In need of direction
  - 47 Suspect's story
  - 48 Basic principle
  - 49 Assigns stars to, say
  - 50 Ebony's partner
  - 52 Pilgrim to Mecca
  - 54 "I wasn't \_\_\_ yesterday"
  - 55 Enthusiastic
  - 56 Pats gently
  - 57 Jazz legend James
  - 61 "What great news!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## horoscopes

Monday, March 30, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep life simple, and you can reach your goals. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Express your ideas clearly, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep a low profile. Don't be too vocal about the changes you want to make. Work behind the scenes instead of trying to present your ideas before they are ready. Timing is crucial. Trying to take on too much will lead to disappointment.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take care of unfinished business before beginning something new. Stick to what you do best, and the rest will fall into place. Make changes at home that are more conducive to a project you want to pursue. Strive for greater financial security.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let what others are doing distract you. Do your own thing, and let your imagination and originality take over, and you will come up with a unique contribution. A change in a relationship will turn out to be beneficial.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Go about your business, and make changes that suit you and promise greater success or happiness. Following through persistently will pay off. The experience you gain now will help you out in the future. Invest in yourself, not someone else.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put your time and effort into self-improvements, learning, and enhancing your skills. Don't let anyone discourage you from following through with plans that will lead to a better you. Demanding individuals must be kept at a distance.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make things happen. Join forces with people trying to make the same improvements or changes that you are, and you will make new friends and accomplish your goals. Good fortune will be yours if you follow through.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone will get in your way or cause problems if you neglect your responsibilities. Use unusual methods to get around a situation that has the potential to be costly. Put time aside to do something enjoyable with someone special.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look over contracts or personal documents, and you will find a way to save some cash. A home-improvement project or using your place as a source of income will ensure a stable financial future. A competitive challenge will motivate you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't rely on anyone for anything. Stick close to home, and avoid getting involved in disputes with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Personal improvements will bring the highest return as long as you don't go over budget.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look around, size up your situation, and take action. Making a move will ensure that you stay ahead of the competition. Don't fall for a sales pitch offering a product that claims to work miracles. Use your skills to increase your income.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Question what you are being told. Don't make any plans without doing your homework. Changing your appearance shouldn't cause anxiety. Do what makes you feel comfortable, and don't worry about what someone else thinks you should do.

To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan and not quite enough time. — Leonard Bernstein

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# Baseball revels in sweep

Iowa won a battle of offense to sweep No. 19 Indiana.

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The Iowa baseball team won the battle of offenses and finished a sweep of No. 19 Indiana on Sunday, beating the Hoosiers, 10-6, at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes tallied 16 hits on the afternoon — 11 of which came in the first four innings. The teams combined for 48 hits over the course of the series, a staggering 29 coming in the third game alone.

“Hitting-wise, the first two days weren’t the best batting days. They were kind of cold, kind of windy, and the wind was blowing in,” senior Eric Toole said. “Today, the wind was blowing out, some of the hits are going to drop, and some of the bloopers are going to drop.”

Six of the 10 runs came in the first inning. Iowa’s first two batters — Toole and redshirt senior Jake Mangler — both saw the plate twice in that frame. The Hawkeyes made it all the way through the order and then some before Indiana finally retired the side.

“I thought that today was a good day. [Indiana pitcher Scott] Effross is one of the best pitchers in the league and to chase him early like that will give us some confidence for the rest of the year,” head coach Rick Heller said. “I just felt like our at bats have been more di-



Iowa's Jake Mangler hits during the Iowa-Indiana game at Banks Field on March 27. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

aled in. I’m happy with the way we’re progressing offensively.”

Effross, a junior, took the loss for Indiana. He pitched just a third of an inning and gave up 6 earned runs.

After the third inning, production from the plate slowed a bit for the Hawkeyes. However, when Indiana scored 3 in the top of the eighth, the bats picked up again to keep the lead; the Hawkeyes scored their last 2 runs in the bottom of that inning.

Junior first baseman and pitcher Tyler Peyton had a big day on offense, going 4-for-5 at the plate.

“We just try to stick to our approach, just find a spark to do whatever we can to find a way to get hits and find a way to get runs,” he said. “We’re just doing whatever we can to help the team win.”

The Hawkeyes needed the sweep of Indiana heading into the Big Ten season, Heller said. The three-game

weekend served as a confidence boost for the veteran Iowa team composed of mostly upperclassmen. Most of those involved had not previously seen their team win against Indiana.

The Hawkeyes had not defeated Indiana since 2012 and had gone 2-16 over the past 18 matchups.

“It’s exactly what we needed if we’re going to try to compete for a championship,” Heller said. “Especially today, when you have an opportunity to win three on the weekend over one of the league favorites, and to take advantage of that is big.”

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# Gymnastics places 6th

The Hawkeye men’s gymnastics team struggled in its final tune-up before nationals.

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The Iowa men’s gymnastics team finished sixth out of seven teams at the Big Ten Championships over the weekend, compiling a final score of 427.600.

It was the final meet of the season before the NCAA Championships, which start on April 9 in Norman, Oklahoma.

“I’m disappointed with the results,” head coach JD Reive said in a release. “I wasn’t disappointed with how we performed overall as a team, we just didn’t have enough and got beat tonight.”

No. 2 Penn State, the host of the competition, won the meet 436.700 — narrowly beating No. 5 Illinois’ score of 436.100. Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio State also finished ahead of the Hawks, while Nebraska ended the meet in seventh.

Coming in ranked No. 7 in the country, the Hawks hoped for a top-five finish, but the No. 9 Buckeyes scored a 429.350, topping Iowa by a little more than 2 points.

The College Gymnastics Association will count the teams’ scores from this weekend twice when seeding for nationals, meaning that the results could have heavy implications.

Iowa’s most favorable

seed would be to stay where it currently is at seventh or move up to sixth, which would allow it to avoid No. 1 Oklahoma on the first day of NCAA competition.

The two schools hot on their tail, No. 8 California and Ohio State, both had higher scores than Iowa this weekend.

The top-six teams advance to the second day at nationals, and as of now, the Hawks are facing an uphill battle.

“It was not the team results we wanted,” senior captain Lance Alberhasky said. “We have one more week to give it our all in preparation for NCAAs.”

Iowa’s top performance came on the still rings, in which it scored 73.650, good for third. Junior Matt Loochtan led the way with 15.150, and junior Jack Boyle added a 14.850 routine.

The Hawkeyes finished last on the vault despite a solid score of 71.250. Junior Andrew Botto’s 14.450 was the Hawks’ best.

High bar continued to give the Hawkeyes trouble, being their only event totaling under 70.000 points. Three of the five

gymnasts in the lineup posted sub-14.000 scores.

Iowa’s pommel horse lineup posted the second-best score of the meet with 71.050, led by freshman Austin Hodges with a 14.500. Junior Doug Sullivan finished third in individual finals for the event with a 14.800, earning him second-team Big Ten honors.

The event has been Iowa’s lowest-scoring all season, making the impressive showing over the weekend encouraging with the NCAA finals fewer than two weeks away.

“The pommel-horse lineup was excellent and executed their routines,” Alberhasky said.

While the Hawks are disappointed in the results, they left State College, Pennsylvania, feeling good about where they stand heading into their final competition of the year.

“It was not our best meet,” junior Cyrus Dobre-Mofid said. “But although we did not get the results we wanted, we had a lot of positives.”

“This was only one more battle until the final one, and the war is not over yet.”

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**NCAA**

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after disappointing performances in the preliminaries. Boschult didn't make the finals, either.

Betulius swam in the 200 backstroke, finishing with a time of 1:44.97 and placing 41st; Trussov swam to a time of 1:55.04 in the 200 breaststroke and placed 28th.

"It's a hard way to go out; I know I had higher

expectations for myself over the whole weekend but moving forward," Betulius said. "I don't think my career is over, so it makes it a little bit easier, but once again, it's hard not to score any points for the team."

While Betulius' last event may have left him with a bitter taste in his mouth, Trussov is looking at the NCAA meet as a positive experience overall and something to build on for the future.

"Personally, I'm happy

with my swim. This was my second-best time, I believe," he said. "Of course, you want to be in the finals, and I didn't make it, but overall, my times this year were much faster than the previous two years I've been here."

For Boschult, there was a positive feeling for the diver after the conclusion of the meet.

Boschult placed 10th in the platform diving event after narrowly missing a spot as one of the top-eight finalists. He scored

a 378.5 and finished 13th in the preliminary rounds but rebounded in the consolation finals, scoring a 386.50 — just behind Stanford's Olympian diver Kristian Ipsen.

"It feels really good to score points for the team, but just the experience was awesome," Boschult said. "I wish I could be in the final, and I feel that I have the ability to be there. That's kind of rough, but I guess I can use that as motivation for next year."

Diving coach Todd Waikel also believes Boschult should have made it into the championship round, but he is still positive that the team is heading in the right direction.

"The first thing he said to me after the contest was that he should be diving tonight, and he's right," Waikel said. "He should be, he does have more in him, and he knows that he did leave

some points on the table, and I think that was a little bit disappointing for him.

"But you know, when it's all said and done, I told him take the emotion out of it, and let's learn from it."

Boschult only started diving off the towers his freshman year and came to the team as a walk-on. He was also Waikel's first diver as Iowa's diving coach.

Despite the lack of team scoring, the coaching staff believes that the program is moving up and named Betulius as huge part of the team's success.

"I think we were going in planning to score some points, but we weren't going to win any titles, and that's hard to as an athlete or as a competitor," head coach Marc Long said. "You don't play a game trying to lose, and Grant's huge part of even getting us in this position now. He's definitely leav-

ing in a better place since he came both physically and attitude-wise."

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Iowa's Grant Bitulius swims in the 200 backstroke during the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on March 28. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

**BASEBALL**

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games," Heller said. "If you have the pitching there, it's going to keep

you in the game no matter how well the bats are doing that day."

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Iowa outfielder Joel Booker makes a catch during the Hawkeyes' second game against Indiana at Bank Fields on March 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

**WBB**

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if some of those parts were pretty damn great.

"They want to win so bad that they really just don't care about their own minutes," Logic said. "I think this whole team is so selfless in that way. They just want to celebrate for us so badly and I think it's just so apparent to everyone watching that how much we love playing together, even if they're not on the floor."

The Hawks will be without that senior class next year next year, but the attitude they helped

instill will remain for seasons to come.

The rest of the Hawkeyes who will return next season are full of talent in their own right, with more on the way.

Now, as the Hawkeyes transition, players who once filled a role for Iowa will be called on to lead the team the way this year's group of seniors has.

Big shoes to fill, no doubt, but after years of learning from some of the best the conference has to offer, rest assured that, while the leaders in their current form may be gone, the leadership itself will always be there.

"They mean every-

thing. They have been great leaders on and off the court. They lead by example, even after a loss like this they are still the kind of people you want to go to and turn to," junior Kali Peschel said. "Win or lose, they are always there for us and great leaders."

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Baylor forward Nina Davis drives for a lay-up against Iowa guard Whitney Jennings during Sweet 16 action in Oklahoma City on March 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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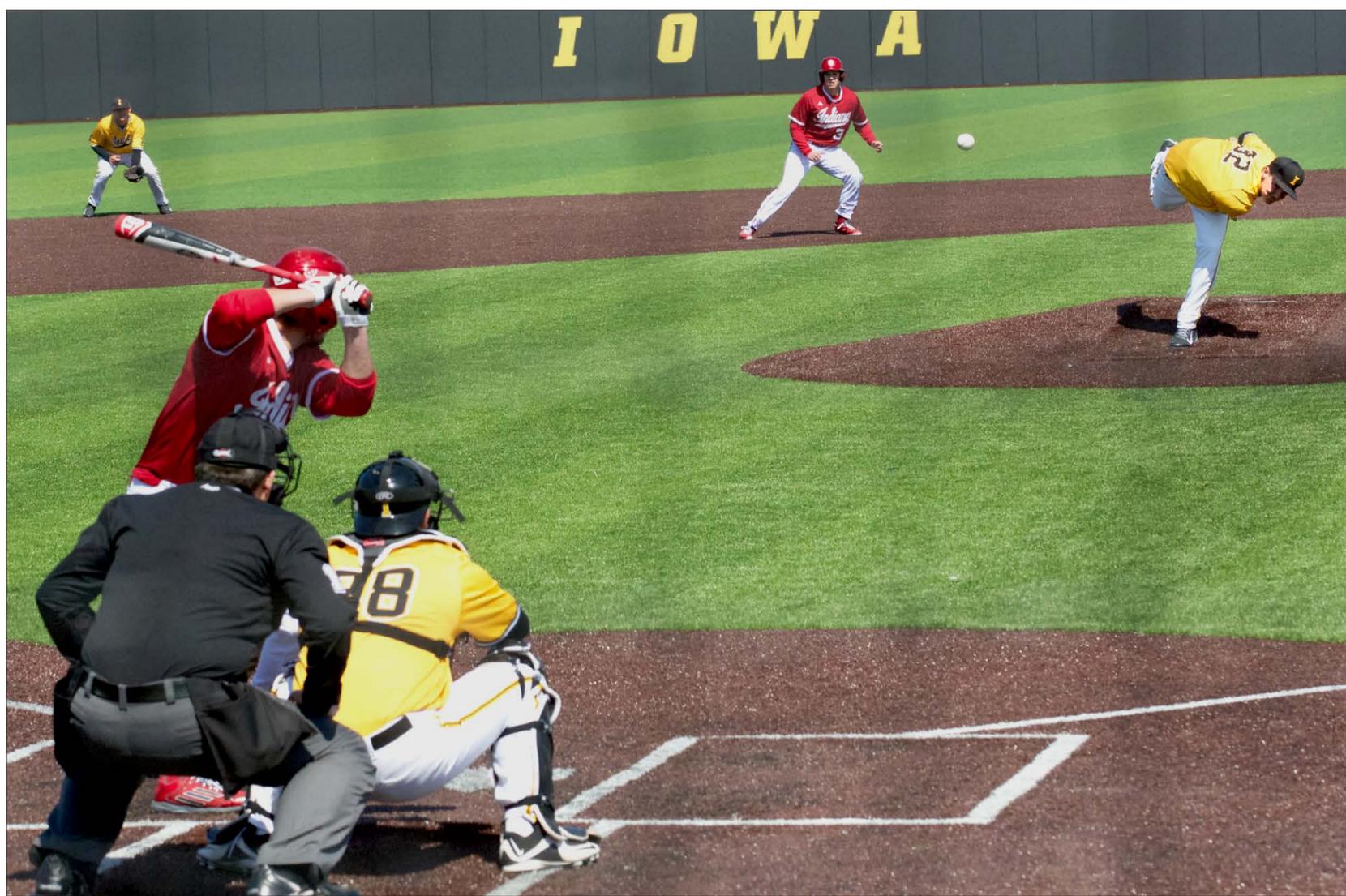
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Iowa's Calvin Mathews pitches against Indiana at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won, 10-6, to sweep the Hoosiers. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# Baseball plays broom music

A year after being swept, a completely changed Iowa baseball team says Hoosier Daddy.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
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My, what a difference a year makes. Just one year removed from a series sweep at the hands of an Indiana squad that out-scored it 25-9 over a three-game stretch, the Iowa baseball team stormed back to return the favor and swept the Hoosiers in Banks Field. The perfect weekend saw Iowa earn its first win over the Red and White since March 2012. "It's exactly what we needed if we want to try to compete for a championship," head coach Rick Heller said. "Especially today, when you have the opportunity to win three against one of the league favorites, and we did just that." The Black and Gold were dominant all weekend against Indiana, holding the Hoosiers to just 7 runs in three games. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers 10-6 on Sunday. "We wanted to get off on a good start especial-

ly against a good team like Indiana," junior Tyler Peyton said. What's more, the resiliency of the guys was on display for anyone that cared to watch. After pitcher Calvin Mathews gave up a pair of runs in the first inning, the Hawks responded with a 5-hit, 6-run first inning of their own. They didn't concede the lead again. "When the pitching has their struggles it seems like the bats pick them up, and when the bats struggle the pitching can pick it up," senior Eric Toole said. "We saw it this week. I just think everyone believes in everyone on this team." While the team Heller has put together in his sophomore season is noticeably deeper and more consistent than the one he inherited in his rookie campaign, Indiana also looks radically different from the team that so thoroughly trounced Iowa last season. Losing four talents to MLB's amateur draft from last year's club, which went undefeated in the Big Ten, will do that to a team.

So if nothing else, Indiana's situation should serve as a perfect reminder of just how quickly things can change and how rapidly the power in college baseball can shift. Without a team like last year's Hoosiers to dominate the Big Ten in 2015, the chance for conference supremacy is there for the taking. "We know they'll always compete," Heller said. "We've had some days that don't go the way we like them to, but we never give up, and you saw that today after the first inning." So Iowa's window for victory is still wide open, more so than ever before. It's up to the Hawkeyes to take advantage of it. Continuing to get consist performances like the ones they saw this weekend from their pitching staff will be huge. "I think if you we can continue to get good pitching like we've been doing, we're going to be in most

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# Hoops seniors gone, not the lessons

Though the loss of Iowa's senior class will sting, the lessons they learned will remain.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — All year long, the Iowa women's basketball team had their sights set on a Sweet 16 berth in the NCAA Tournament. An undefeated home season paired with some truly superb basketball in the tournament's first two rounds helped turn that dream into a reality, one the Hawks hadn't experienced in nearly 20 years. Even though the goal was achieved, a Sweet 16 loss still tastes bitter to many of the Hawkeyes, who were hungry for more. "[Head coach Lisa Bluder] just said this is how it is going to end for all teams except one at the end," sophomore Ally Disterhoft said. "It is going to be bittersweet. Everyone is going to feel that hurt, and it's going to sting for a while. She just said, 'We appreciate the seniors' and that it was a tough one.'" The goal of a Sweet 16 berth was a lofty but reasonable expectation for this team, however, one that didn't end up satisfying the Hawkeyes' hunger once it was achieved. For a team that seemed to rise to the occasion when called upon throughout the year, moral victories stemming from a loss will always be a tough pill to swallow. Not that they're any less thankful for the ride.



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon is fouled by Baylor's Niya Johnson during their Sweet 16 game in Oklahoma City on March 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

"It was a goal not only for this year but for the last four years, and to finally do it, it was so special, and it's something I'm going to remember for the rest of my life," senior Melissa Dixon said. "I'm so thankful to have done it with these people and to have been a part of this program for the last four years." For Dixon and seniors Sam Logic, Bethany Doolittle, and Kathryn

Reynolds, the last four seasons have been a roller-coaster ride, one that has seen each rack up numerous records and awards, both on the court and in the classroom. But the real story of the Hawks comes from how they were defined as a team. For Iowa, the whole was always greater than the sum of its parts, even

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# Swimmers come up a bit short

Hawkeye swimmers Grant Betulius and Roman Trusssov missed the NCAA finals and diver Addison Boschult finished 10th.

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The NCAAs came to a close for Iowa when senior Grant Betulius along with juniors Roman Trusssov and Addison Boschult competed in their events on March 28 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Neither Betulius nor Trusssov qualified for the evening finals



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